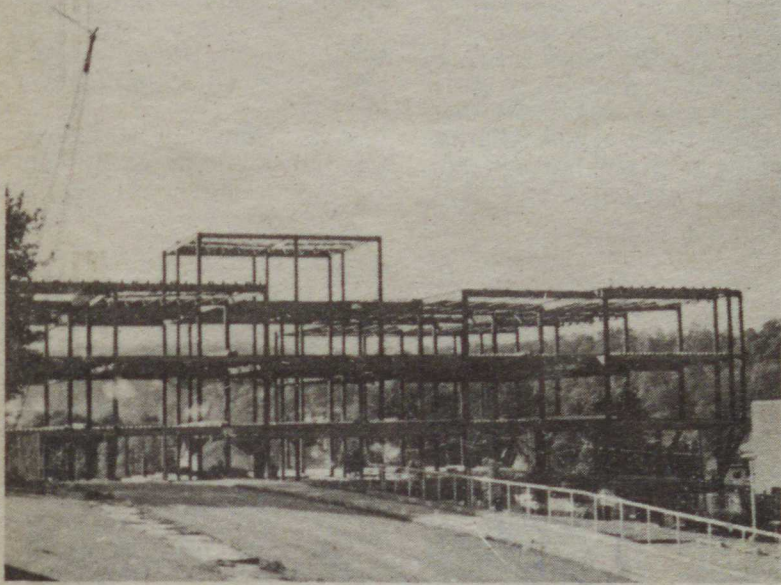


New Library Nearing Completion

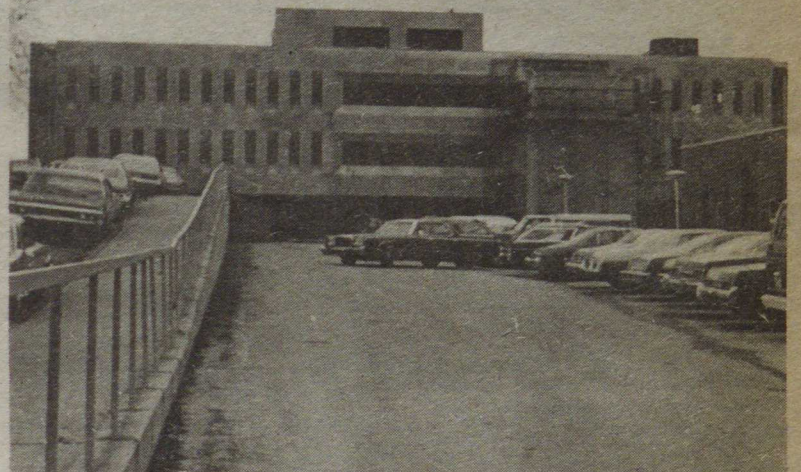


In early stages of construction, only the steel structure over-looked our Campus.

Construction continues on the 7.1 million dollar Manderino Library. The impressive facility is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978. The contractors are on schedule as they predicted last semester that they would be under cover before the winter months of 1977. It will be only months before this building will be open and be added to this changing institution.

Some other recent improvements on campus have been the long-awaited sidewalk connecting McCloskey to the Student Union along with a new parking lot. Light fixtures have also been erected which has added to the aesthetic value of the campus.

With time and patience other improvements are in planning stages to improve our campus.



It won't be long before the dedication of this massive 7.1 Million dollar masterpiece.

Health Services During "Bug" Season

By Linda Stouffer

On August 16, 1977, the dedication of the Downey-Garofalo Health Services building was held. The building was dedicated to Joseph E. Downey who served as the college physician for forty-two years and retired in 1973. It was also dedicated to Ralph F. Garofalo who served on the California State College Board of Trustees.

The new health center is located directly behind the Administration Building on the corner of Hickory Street and Fourth Street. The services of the center are available for all full and part-time, undergraduate and graduate students twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Services are also provided for all college employees, conference participants, visiting athletes

and other visitors if emergencies occur on the college campus.

Dr. Dale Kuhns is the college physician on a full-time basis. His hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although these are his regular hours, his services are available at all times in case of emergencies. In addition to Dr. Kuhns, the health center is staffed with several full-time, registered nurses and a part-time physician.

The center is considered an out-patient facility, however there are accommodations for overnight patients. The new building contains ten bedrooms with two beds each. Also, there are two emergency rooms, two examination rooms, one therapy room, a nurse's office, and a physician's office.

Showcase: PA. Attracts CSC's Theatre

Members of the You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown company of California State College appeared with professional theatre companies from all over Pennsylvania in SHOWCASE: PA., November 5th and 6th, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. They were sent by the Theatre Department, the Theatre for Children and Youth, and the Student Activities Association of the college.

SHOWCASE: PA. is a pilot project designed to tour performances by outstanding Pennsylvania theatre artists to citizens throughout the state. The Theatre Association of Pennsylvania (TAP) is involved in the project, partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The invited audience at the SHOWCASE was composed of representatives seeking productions of live theatre for their schools, theatres, hospitals, or organizations. The performance of the California State College company was enthusiastically received by that audience.

The group previously performed on the California State College campus in You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, directed by Norma Langham of the Theatre faculty, October 12, 13, and 14. The show, a sell-out, was seen by an audience of thirty-eight hundred people.

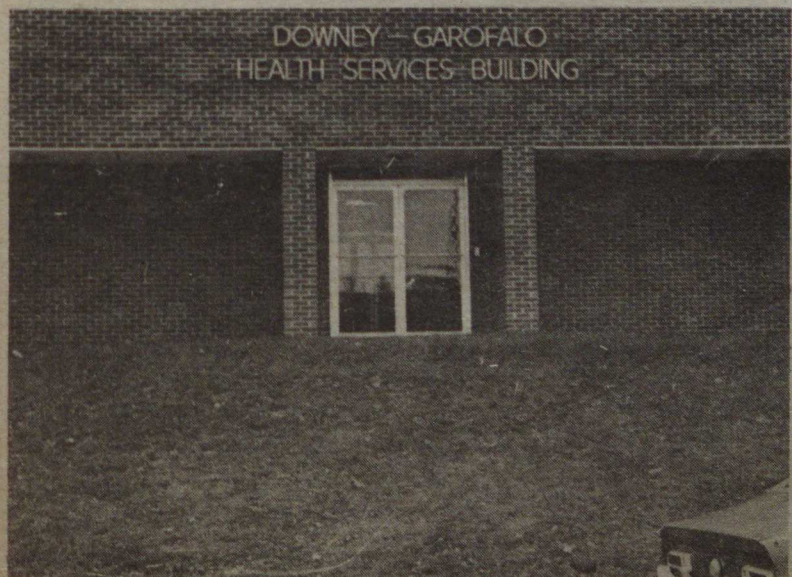
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Those wishing to run for a Student Government Seat can pick up petitions in the S.A.A. office.

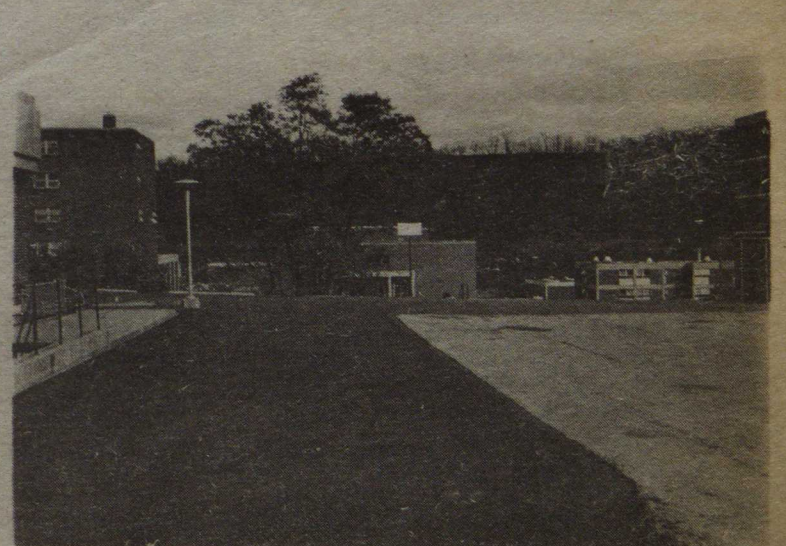
Petitions must be completed and returned to the S.A.A. office or Eileen Inserra by Tuesday, November 22, at 12 noon.

For eligibility requirements and additional details contact the SG office at 938-4318 or any any SG member.

Applications for the Spring, 1978 Student Work-Study Program are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 105 in the Administration Building. They must be filed by December 1, 1977. Students now working need not reapply for Spring Employment.



Our newly constructed Health Center is open to all CSC Students who need assistance. Lets take advantage of it, during these cold winter months.



A long awaited parking lot has been completed behind the Union. Lights were also erected (not shown) over the steps.

Complain With Caution

By Randy Frame

A stunning, almost unbelievable situation has developed at Cal State in the past month. A gnat was stepped upon on the sidewalk by the World Culture Building. This is not the stunning part. The stunning part is that no one has written a letter of complaint that this despicable gnat has yet to be scraped from the sidewalk. Apparently the California State College Complaint Club (SCCC) needs stronger magnifying glasses.

The (SCCC) consists of an overwhelming majority of Cal. State students who are constantly finding fault with something. From complaints concerning trash containers to mold growing on McCloskey's walls. I hear complaint after complaint after complaint. Pardon the colloquialism, but this really bugs me. I would feel safe in saying that in almost all cases, before registering his complaint, the club member has not thoroughly researched the problem, and therefore has failed to consider the viewpoints of those on the "other side of the fence," as it were. A perfect example is the letter "Needed: Answers" submitted to the Times for publication in the October 24 issue. Answers to almost every one of those 12 questions could have been and should have been sought before those CSCCC members registered their complaints. This is quite sad insofar as it represents a

severe lack of concern and human compassion for those to whom complaints were directed.

What about the good things at our college? The dining hall didn't have to be decorated for Halloween, but it was. The ladies didn't have to dress up, but many did, and this was good of them. Where were all our club members then? Let me suggest that the CSCCC was sitting comfortably, modding its collective head, receiving what it feels it deserves.

I cannot see why we have become so arrogant as to assume that whenever conditions are less than ideal, we are entitled to an explanation engraved in a gold plate.

For those club members with pen in hand, I was just kidding about that gnat. If that is not enough to make you drop your pens, let me set your philosophical minds at ease by assuring you that I am fully aware that this letter, by its very nature, seems to contradict the theme which it purports. Let me qualify it.

First of all, I sincerely apologize for being somewhat facetious and harsh. I realize that it is both fitting and necessary that many issues, including this, be brought into the open. But let us approach criticism with caution, realizing that if and when change does occur, it very likely will start with the recognition of what is right, rather than this complaining about what is wrong.

Power Of The Pen

Dear Ken and Steve,

Wonders never cease to amaze me! Yes, in less than one week after the last California Times, the lights over the steps from the Newly paved parking lot of S.A.A. to the Grace Clyde Hall Parking lot, were installed and operating! I couldn't believe it a job that should have been done over two and a half years

ago gets done in less than a week. Oh well, I guess that's progress.

I don't know what you guys did, but whatever it was keep it up. Again my congratulations on another fine California Times.

Sincerely,

Mac Glasgow, President
Veterans Club of C.S.C.

"To the Faculty, Staff and Students of California State College we wish to thank you with our hearts for the sympathy, flowers, spiritual bouquets, memorials, your group attendance at David's funeral and burial, your kind help that you have given us in this deep sorrow and your kind friendship and help that you gave David when he was a student with you. Your kindness helped very much in our bereavement."

May God Bless You
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gentile & Family

Maintenance?

Dear Editor,

Yes, both students and maintenance do have a right to complain. Maintenance is just in not jumping to repair things that are maliciously broken. This college is in the midst of financial difficulties. To constantly repair something that did not have to be broken in the first place takes away from something else.

Students are just in complaining about improper lighting. It is the student who lives in the dorm thus, it is the student who must take steps to improve the dorm. By breaking things just to break things, students hinder themselves. It takes time to make repairs not to mention the financial aspect.

Students do have a right to tell other students not to destroy the place in which they live. Students should do something about the few things they can do something about. Students do have to live like animals.

Maintenance does not always make a repair right away. Repairs can not always be made in the order that they are presented in because some complaints are not as serious as others.

Before complaining both students and maintenance must fully weigh all aspects of the problem. If you don't weigh the problems, you do not have a right to complain.

Dave Was Special

Dear Editor,

In my last two years at California State College I grew to know Dave Gentile well. I was lucky enough to share with Dave times I will cherish for the rest of my life. Dave was special.

In a world of upstarts, egotists and overzealous drunks for power always reaching for something in return for what they give, Dave was a rare breed of person. He was a person who was willing to give of himself completely never expecting

anything in return for what he gave. He gave of himself out of disinterested, detached and kind generosity.

Dave dedicated all of his college years to bettering California and I can say without reservation that he was one of the most totally dedicated, indefatigable and active students to attend our school. What Dave was and what he stood for will never die.

Dennis J. Ciotuszynski
Former member of Student Congress



CSC OBSERVES VETS DAY — California State College's Veterans Club held its annual Veterans Day observance Friday (Nov. 11) in Gallagher Hall, where state Rep. A.J. DeMedio and Daryl Kehrer, state director of the Veterans Education Bureau, were the principal speakers. From left are: Arthur Bakewell, director of veterans affairs at CSC; Kehrer; state Rep. Roger Fischer; DeMedio; Dr. John P. Watkins, president of the college, and Malcolm Glasgow, president of the sponsoring club.

Open The Gyms!!

Dear Editor,

In the wintertime a young person's fancy turns toward the gymnasium. Unfortunately, the wintertime also means closed gyms, and gyms rented out for local high school competition.

It's bad being stuck on a campus which offers very little in the way of weekend entertainment. It's discouraging to walk to the gym, the only escape (besides beer and pot), only to find the doors locked

or to find the gym rented out to a local high school.

As far as unlocking the gym, I feel as though there are probably enough athletes on work-study to supervise on weekends.

Perhaps good ole Cal State makes a pretty penny renting out the gym on weekends, but it seems to me that it just fuels the fires of apathy which engulf this institution. In this case, a few less dollars makes a lot more sense.

Abe Maslow

Party Without Beer?

Dear Editor,

Recently in an article it was stated that a party at the college farm was cancelled because beer was not allowed to be distributed there. Well so why was it cancelled because of that? Why couldn't they have had pop or birch beer or root beer? Beer does not make a party! People do. If you get the right type of people you can have a good

time without beer. I'm not saying one should never have beer but in this situation it seemed funny to me that if you could not have the beer you did not want anything. So whoever planned the party remember next time a couple good heads can make a party just as fun without the heads from the beer.

Becky Dochinez

New Forms Of Life Patented

A federal patent appeals court ruled yesterday that an industry can patent and own certain forms of life it develops. The cautious decision could have sweeping effects on the scientific and business communities.

The ruling by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals allows the Upjohn Co., the pharmaceutical manufacturer in Kalamazoo, Mich., to patent a type of microorganism known as streptomyces vellosus that the company uses to produce an antibiotic called lincomycin.

The court's 3-to-2 ruling in favor of Upjohn opens the way for a broad spectrum of food and drug manufacturers who work with microorganisms to claim new forms of life they develop as their own.

The ruling could also affect scientists seeking to develop new types of life in the laboratory by tinkering with DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), one of the basic building blocks of life. Some scientist and politicians have expressed fears that DNA research may create genetic monstrosities or new diseases, but others see the research as an opportunity to produce new forms of drugs and food plants.

Before yesterday's decision

the only forms of life which could be patented were certain plants and seeds which fall under the federal Plant Patent Act of 1930.

All other requests by industries to patent life forms they develop had been rejected by patent officials as not conforming to the patent law categories. The categories are defined in the law as "any new and useful process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof."

In its decision yesterday the appeals court rejected the argument of a lower patent board that since microorganisms are alive they cannot conform to the agency's legal categories.

"Microorganisms have come to be important tools in the chemical industry, especially the pharmaceutical branch thereof," said the court. "And when a new and useful tangible industrial tool is invented...we do not see any reason to deprive it or its creator or owner of the protection and advantages of the patent system."

The court called "far-fetched" fears expressed by the lower patent board that its ruling could open up patent attempts for new and useful

species of plants, animals and insects created by man. But the ruling did not totally rule out such patents.

Patent law experts here yesterday declined to speculate on just how far the court's ruling throws open the door to private ownership of forms of life until they had a chance to study the ruling.

However, Upjohn officials were exultant, and said the effects of the ruling could be extremely far-reaching. "You

are talking about some very big areas like foods and beverages and pharmaceuticals," said John Kekich, an Upjohn patent attorney, in a telephone interview from the firm's headquarters.

"If you can come up with new or different forms of life and they can be used in a manufacturing process, I think you could at least make a claim they fall within the statutory limits," Kekich said.

The Upjohn attorney noted, however, that the court took a deliberately cautious approach to its ruling. "It's a step in a whole new direction," said Kekich, "but I don't think there will be radical changes, at least for the present."

Grad Student Association

The newly organized Graduate Student Association of California State College conducted elections during the week of October 24, 1977. The following 15 people were chosen by the graduate students as their representatives:

Joseph Accotto, Kathy Breckenridge, Richard Cancilla, Janice Cardarelli, Gerald Comfort, Diane Drizos, Paula Harris, Ruth Higginbotham, Natalie Hollinger, Karen Rutowski, Spencer Kuratomi, Mary Ann Ruschak, Dorothy Stillitano, Tim Susick, Charles Talbert.

The first meeting of these representatives was held on November 3, 1977. At this

meeting, Charles Talbert was elected President; Spencer Kuratomi was elected Vice-President, and Ruth Higginbotham was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Graduate Student Association has been formed in order to increase the graduate student involvement in many of the decision-making areas of the college. California State College graduate students have a vital interest in their school and believe that their viewpoints and contributions are valuable to the college. These concerned students are confident that they will be able to contribute much to their school and to their graduate programs.

Wanted: Glamorous Women

California State College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Dan R. Kraft, director of college relations, in South Hall 108 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is Dec. 15, 1977.

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Those who have contributed:
Mary Bragg, John Hatfield, Roy Keeler, Jim Meekley, Maura Murphy, Steve Parson, Christen Runtas, Linda "Sis" Stouffer, Beverly Testa, Marianne Uhrin, Gail Gideon, Joyce Kunak, Charley Harper, Dave Kendra, Monica Collins, Paul Cyleneica, Keith Templin, Roger Root, Lucille Barch.

"In remembrance of Dave Gentile"

CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY

The California Times is the bi-weekly newspaper published by and for the students of California State College. We publish every other Friday, excluding holidays and school recesses. The deadline for submissions is the Monday immediately preceding publication. All articles are the opinion of the author.

Policy on Letters.
Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable). All person's submitting letters will be consulted before publication of that letter.

Names will be withheld upon request.
Submission Policy
Any student or faculty member may submit articles for publication. The California Times reserves the right to edit submissions. Articles for consideration must be accompanied by the Author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable).

Concert Impressive

Gail Gideon
This past Monday, California State College Student Activities Association presented one very long and enjoyable concert. Crackin', The New Riders of the Purple Sage and a lesser known group by the name of Church Street made their first CSC appearance very memorable. Hamer Hall gymnasium was filled with an enthusiastic crowd of CSC students and outsiders alike.

The first group to hit the stage was Church Street, and they really caught attention to some fine remake tunes from the Isley Bros. & Pablo Cruise. They can play good music, but can they compose it. I think that a little added development and diversity could give this group some widespread recognition.

Then there was Crackin', starting off with "Feel Alright," and that was exactly the feeling that they continued to carry throughout their performance.

There was a shortage of stage space for lead singers Arno Lucas and Leslie Smith to act, but the group made up for that in song. I'm sure that anyone who attended will remember the solo dance act carried on at front stage by a wild number 58. He was a laugh at first, but he just

On Campus Interviews

On Friday, December 9, the North Allegheny School District will be recruiting on the California State College campus. Dr. Barbara Hasson, Director of Personnel, and Mr. Garrett, Principal of Ingomar Middle School will interview Industrial Arts majors who will graduate in December, 1977. Two openings are anticipated in the district.

Sociology/Social Work

Sociology/Social Work Club would like to extend their appreciation to all the students of C.S.C. who so generously contributed to the Thanksgiving Drive. Your contributions will go to needy families so they may enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

All totaled the Sociology/Social Work Club collected five cartons of dry and canned goods. A sum of \$100 was collected which will go towards the purchase of turkeys and canned goods.

Thank you very much for your concern.

couldn't compete with Crackin' and finally, had to sit down. Two more tunes that they played from their latest LP were "The Force Is With You," and "Don't You Wish You Could Be There."

I saw Lester Abrams as being a standout on the Electric piano. Especially in climaxing "Beautiful Day" with some heavy keyboarding and surprising vocals. That night, we were all taken to the Bridge by a very impressive performance. I am looking forward to hearing much more of this group in the future.

Next came the New Riders of the Purple Sage, with some hard clapping and foot stomping sound. They played Panama Red, Green Flashing Eyes, Little Miss Red and a classical Hello Mary Lou. Lead guitarist David Nelson and The New Riders will always be welcome to give CSC another show.

Cicely Tyson "Pleasing"

Anyone who spent "an Evening with Cicely Tyson" last Thursday night probably was pleased with her appearance. The attractive and talented actress who starred in "Sounder" . . . The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and "Roots" first apologized for being a little late. But she made up for the delay many times over with her fine presentation. Miss Tyson spent nearly an hour patiently answering the audiences questions which covered several different topics of interest for all. While answering the questions, she told us of her less prosperous years spent as a child growing up in a ghetto in Harlem, New York. She described how she started out working as an ordinary typist, from that she decided to pursue a career in modeling, which eventually led to an offer for a part in a motion picture. Still replying to our questions, we discovered her opinions on such controversial subjects as racism and inter-racial marriages. She adamantly stressed the importance of education, and as strongly, emphasized her abhorrence of drug abuse. She answered all of our questions carefully and thoughtfully. Her concern, and words of advice were as inspiring to the black people as they were to all of the others in the audience. For the second half of the program C.T. excellently portrayed several selections of prose written by Black poets. Her final poem was a touching description of a black child's attempt to attend school during a lynching period in the South. When she finished she thanked us and walked off the stage with tears glittering in

her eyes, but not without provoking a few to gather in some more sentimental eyes in the audience. "An Evening with Cicely Tyson" was truly an invaluable one. And one, I hope, that the students who witnessed it will not soon forget.

L.B.

C.E.C.

By Lind Stauffer
Cal State's Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) held the Western Regional Meeting the weekend of November 11, 12, and 13. Members of CEC from surrounding schools such as Slippery Rock, Penn State, Edinboro, and Indiana were invited to participate.

The conference itself took place Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. There were a variety of speakers throughout the day. Mr. Robert Borello gave a lecture dealing with the deaf. Mr. Erchard's topic of discussion was also the deaf. Mr. Regis Lazar's speech was about vocational training. Dr. Wallace Hodge discussed non-categorical versus multi-categorical certification. The final speaker of the day was Mrs. Cubarney who gave a parent's perspective on Special Education.

Other activities were also included in the conference. The participants joined together for evening activities and brunch Sunday morning. The conference was one of interest, fun, and success. All persons involved in planning and running the meeting should be commended for their efforts.

'Celebrity' In Our Midst

Students and faculty of CSC, do you realize that we are harboring an imposter? Or should I say impersonator? Well, however you want to look at it, we definitely have a hidden talent residing on this campus. His name is Craig Shoemaker and he lives in South Hall Dormitory, otherwise known as Hotel California.

It all began in Craigs high school days. He has a natural knack for making people laugh. He was always known as the "class clown" and loved every minute of it. Craig admired many of the famous comedians of show business and particularly the impersonators. He began to practice impersonating on his own, and he found that he was good at it. In fact, he was so good that he was stumbled upon by a lady, who was connected

with hiring acts for nightclubs. Oddly enough however, instead of hiring Craig as a comedian, he was hired as a singer.

Craig's first show was on Jan. 11, 1977, at the Sandy Supper Club in Philadelphia, his home town. He opened his act with playing the guitar and singing songs such as "Leavin on a Jet Plane". The audience response to his singing was good but Craig wasn't satisfied. He wanted something that would involve the audience a little more. Something that would cause a livelier reaction than mere hand-clapping to his songs. So he switched to impersonations and comedy. He imitated friends, their styles of walking and talking. He did famous personages, such as Nixon and

the involvement of the Watergate Tapes. And Craig

got the reaction he was looking for. The audience loved him.

From then on Craig has developed a much larger repertoire. His impersonations include Jimmy Stewart, President Carter, George C. Scott, Carol Channing, and one that very few impersonators can do, Rocky. Rocky also receives a great response from the females of the audience.

Craig is presently active in CSC Forensics and the theater. He is on the look-out for someone who can help to write comic material for his act. Craig is frequently billed on week-ends in nightclubs in the Western Pennsylvania area.

Craig plans to pursue this part of his life even more when he's through with college. With his talent I'm sure he'll go far.

Dukes Delights

John "Duke" Hatfield

David Crosby-Graham Nash: Live-For years this popular duo has been exciting fans with their dynamic stage shows. "Live" is one of the few live albums that I can honestly say captures the high level of energy caused by an excellent band. The album opens up with Graham Nash's "Immigration Man" and continues with such great standards as "Lee Shore", "Page 43," "I Used To Be A King", and finally ending with an incredible "Deja Vu." David Crosby and Graham Nash produce excellent vocals on the albu, and are backed up with great musicians in Danny Korthman, Russ Kunkel, Craig George, David Linley, and Tim Drummond.

Neil Diamond: I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight: For years Neil Diamond has been considered one of the outstanding songwriters in the business. His new is certainly no disappointment. The new album consist of seven new compositions, with "Once In A While", "As If", and "Let Me Take You In My Arms Again", as excellent examples of showing just how emotional Neil Diamonds's songwriting is. The album also gives a clear indication of what kind of interpreter Neil Diamond is on Joni Mitchell's "Free Man In Paris." I would not be surprised one bit if "I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight" captures a few grammys next year.

Rod Stewart: Foot Loose & Fancy Free-As much as I hate to say it, this album was probably released to hit Stewart fans for the Christmas rush. In a career that has seen plenty of "peaks and valleys," "Foot Loose & Fancy Free" puts Rod Stewart back in the "valley." The first thing I noticed about this album was the fact that it doesn't have the drive and direction of his last album. This might be caused by the fact that Stewart is working with a new band. The only highlight that I can see on this album hits with an awkward version of The Supreme's "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

Blue Oyster Cult: Spectres- This is a classic example of good heard rock. Compared to last year's "Agent of Fortune", "Spectres" shows that Blue Oyster Cult has finally come into their own. The album opens up with "Godzilla" as the real grabber, and continues with such strong tunes as "Death Valley Nights," "R.U.

Ready 2 Rock," and "I Love The Night." If nothing more, "Spectres" actually shows the professionalism from "dues paid" in a world of too many mediocre hard rock bands.

Steve Khan: Tightrope-Steve Khan has to be one of the most under rated guitarists around. For years he performed as a session man, but "Tightrope" will give him the credit he so richly deserves. After listening to the album, I could not find a particular cut that was locking. "Tightrope" produces an excellent blend of instrumental jazz-rock with some excellent musicians as The Brecker Brothers, David Sanborn, David Spinozza and Bob James (Producer) helping out. The album opens with "Some Punk Funk" as a grabber and continues to amaze the ears throughout the entire production. Steve Khan is certainly an excellent musician that will be heard from alot more in the future.

Vets Club Honors Vet Who's Who

Gail Gideon
The Veterans Club of CSC is constantly enlarging its membership. At the present, it consists of some 80 members. Five of these members will be graduating this year. We would like to honor these five men by recognizing them through the California Times.

Ken Caputo enlisted in the Navy in September, 1971. He went through 9 weeks of Basic Training in Great Lakes, Ill. From there he went on to Newport, Rhode Island to navigation School. After that Ken was stationed on the ship, USS Power, which took him through the Caribbean and also through the North Atlantic. He received the National Defense Service Medal and the First Good Conduct Award. Ken ranked as 2nd class quarter Master. This refers to the Navigational Division. He was discharged in July, 1975.

Ken is currently the co-editor of the California Times at CSC. Off-campus he is part of the Voluntary Ambulance Service. He is majoring in Biology. We wish him the best of luck with his future career.

Vincent Stulgimski began basic Training for the Marine Corps at Paris Island, No. Carolina, in July, 1969. He was there for 9 weeks plus 1 month for the Infantry Training Regiment. From there he went to Camp Pendleton for 3 months. He completed the Tracked Vehicle Repairman's Course in 1970. Vincent ranked as Corporal while in the Marines. He did quite a bit of traveling, cruising and Caribbean and spending 6 weeks in

Cuba. He was also awarded the National Defense Service Medal. He was honorably discharged in July, 1971.

Vince is a Math Computer Science major at CSC. He is also rendering his services to the math Dept. by helping to tutor students in Dixon who are having math difficulties. When Vince graduates he will be in pursuit of a job that will help him to expand his knowledge and increase his capabilities.

Robert Izzo enlisted in the U.S. Army and began Basic Training in Fort Polk, Louisiana. He served in Fort Walters, Texas, for Flight School, and also Fort Rucker, Alabama, for a continuation of flight school. He served in Fort Bragg, N.C. in the 82nd Airborne Division, and he was stationed in Viet-Nam for one year in the 101st Airborne Division. Robert was awarded the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for Valor. He flew the UH-1H, a utility helicopter, and also the OH6, an observation helicopter. He was also an instructor pilot, having completed the Warrant Officers Rotary Wing Aircraft Course (36 weeks, 1440 hours) and the Warrant Officers Counter Insurgency Course. His Instructor Pilot Course was 4 weeks long, he put a total of 160 hours into it.

Robert is an Environmental Sciences major. He is currently serving as a national guard. He is now serving for 2 and 1/2 years in Pennsylvania and when that is completed he will serve an additional 2 and 1/2 years in Rhode Island. With all of Roberts background, knowledge, and skill, we are

sure he'll go far.

Dale Buttermore was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1968. He attended school for 9 months in Biloxi, Miss. as a data processing repairman. He was stationed in Grand Forks, North Dakota for the next 3 years. For one and one half years he worked as a repairman on shifts. For the last one and one half years he was shift supervisor and trainer of a five man team. Dale set up work schedules, ordered parts, conducted classes, and supported maintenance schedules. He was on 24 hour standby and he received his honorable discharge in Oct. 1972.

From 1972-74 Dale worked as a custom engineer for MohawkData Sciences Corporation, Herkimer N.Y. He was responsible for the repair and preventive maintenance of data processing equipment. He also worked in a two man branch office in Saginaw Mich. He was involved in the set-up of work schedules ordered parts and filled out maintenance reports. Eighty percent of the time he spent at customers accounts working on equipment and maintaining good customer relationships.

Dale is an Industrial Arts major at CSC. He began in 1975. He is also attending courses in the business and economic areas. His hobbies include photography, cabinetry, auto-repair, and athletics.

Dale is looking for a position in Management, production, or maintenance. He will be available for schooling and work in June 1.

Malcolm Glasgow enlisted in

the Airforce and began Basic Training at Lackland Airforce Base in Texas, February 11, 1971. From October, 1972 to December 1974, he was stationed at Ellsworth, Pa., Airforce Base. From there he went to school of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, South Dakota. Malcolm worked as a Disc Jockey for station KTEQ in Rapid City and also for station KRSD-KDSJ, a combination of two stations. He was part-time sport reporter and weather newsman. Malcolm received his certificate of Training in the Missile Systems Analysts Specialists Course (938 hours). He also completed the OJT Trainer Supervisor Course (30 hours) in May, 1974. Malcolm ranked as Sargeant while in the Airforce. He received a Diploma from the Radio Engineering Institute of Electronics, March 30, 1970. He was awarded the Certificate of Proficiency for Radio and

Television Broadcasting in September, 1969. Malcolm was separated in December, 1974 and he began college in the Spring of 1975.

Malcolm is majoring in Speech Communication. His GPA is 3.55. He is President of the Vets Club of CSC. We have come to depend on him as he has proven himself to be quite capable of handling the many responsibilities his position holds. He has organized the Veterans Day Luncheons each Nov. 11, which involves countless invitations to Mayors and legislators and lots of careful planning. He organizes the annual Vets Christmas Party; notto mention his personal attention to any individual Vet who has problems. We will sorely miss Malcolm Glasgow, along with the rest of the 77 graduates. But we are happy that we had him for the time that we did. We wish him the best of luck in his future and we thank him for the help he provided us with while at CSC.

He was awarded the Certificate of Proficiency for Radio and

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Student Loans And Bankruptcy

Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A Fact Sheet
There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program. A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five

years after the required repayment period begins. There is talk in Congress, though about repearing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLPL), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLPL, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLPL loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLPL loan was exempt—that is, it was not canceled. The ruling so far is

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Maintenance: Apathy Biggest Problem

Maintenance and students are both here to do a job. Dorm students frequently complain about complaints about students. Below are the results of interviewing Barb Mawhinney of Clyde, John Jones of Longanecker, and Dawn Price of Stanley and Institutional Maintenance Superintendent, Mr. Wesley Sheets.

Q. What exactly does your job entail?

A. We're all here doing a job...I feel like a co-worker. We have housekeeping, plumbing, carpentry, painters, campus and grounds, the heating plant and maintenance repairmen.

Q. Is 146 an adequate number of workers for a campus of this size?

A. No, there is back logging and some areas are not getting an adequate amount of attention. We are behind in housekeeping because we lost workers in this area.

Q. Do you receive any cooperation from students and faculty?

A. Yes.

Q. In what areas?

A. There is student labor under the work study program.

Q. What problems do you encounter while trying to do your job?

A. Apathy—we attempt the job and find ourselves repeating unnecessary work. In one of the dorms we continuously repair light fixtures. Sliding doors are always coming off the track. It's not the person using them fault it's not our fault. Crosswalks repairs get trampled, before new grass can grow.

Q. Are these problems avoidable?

A. For the most part, no.

Q. Are measures being taken to avoid these problems?

A. Yes, Dr. Watkins is taking a positive stand in these areas in an effort to

solve problems. Violators are being reprimanded. Maintenance is having numerous meetings with Student Affairs.

Q. Exactly what can be done to alleviate some of this tension?

A. Talk it out. Organize sessions with maintenance and students.

Note: Mr. Sheets and his co-workers are willing to meet with students to help make this campus a better place for all.

Q. Is maintenance doing its job?

A. Barb Mawhinney—Eventually!; John Jones—"No!"; Dawn Price—"Yes, but they're a little bit slow."

Q. What exactly is maintenance's job?

A. Barb-To do the up keeping of all the buildings.

John Fixing things that get broken.

Dawn-To repair everything.

Q. As a result of main-

tenance not doing its job what problems do you encounter?

A. Barb-Lack of lights.—We went without a mirror for three weeks.

John-There are no lights in the stair wells.

Dawn-Creates hassles.

Q. Do you cooperate with maintenance?

Barb-I've never meant them.

John-I don't do their job.

Dawn-Yes, an RA I take them to floors. I know their is hard just trying to please the students.

Q. How many times do you think maintenance should continue to repair malicious acts.

Barb-Everytime it happens. That's their job.

John-Once a month.

Dawn-They should make the repairs on a regular basis unless the person doing the damage is made to pay for the repairs.

Forensics

By William Kiraly

While the leaves were changing colors and setting the Autumn foliage the Forensic Union was at Frostburg State College and Youngstown State University doing some grooming and blooming in order to qualify people for Nationals.

At Frostburg Sharon Miller came in fifth place in After-Dinner Speaking while Carolyn Herman raked up third in ADS. Erik Grube helped himself to a qualification to Nationals in Extemporaneous Speaking by grasping sixth place, and Madame President, Angie Russo, of Forensic's helped the Unions cause by taking seventh place in Prose and Poetry.

Youngstown produced a solo winner which was found in Martin Haberl who placed sixth in Poetry.

This goes on to prove two facts: one, that the Union is well worth the money that the SAA funds it and two, that the coaches are doing their job!



1st Row R-L: Colleen Yarup, Debbie "Apples" Sutton, Kelli Mullen, Judy Rudisch. 2nd Row R-L: Brenda Reed, Chris Runtas, Joyce Kunak, Eileen Greco, Tracy Miller.

7th Heaven Tops

By Cris Runtas

The women's intramural volleyball tournaments ended on Nov. 2 after six weeks of games. Sixteen teams participated in the event. The first, round, which lasted four weeks, put the teams 7th Heaven and 4th floor Clyde on top. The finals were held on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. First place went to 7th Heaven, who received trophies for their effort. In second place were the Misfits, who received charms. Third place was a tie between 4th floor Clyde and Cal's

Finest.

Members of the 7th Heaven team were: Kelli Mullen-Captain, Cris Runtas, Eileen Greco, Debbie Sutton, Tracey Miller, Judy Rodisch, Joyce Kunak, Brenda Reed, and Colleen Yarup.

Most of the games were very close and exciting and all the teams showed good sportmanship and a lot of enthusiasm.

The W.R.A.A. would like to thank all those who participated and invite everyone to participate in the badminton intramurals to be held sometime in November.

X-Country

By Mary Bragg

The University of Pittsburgh Cross Country Invitational was held at Schenley Park on Oct. 23. Slippery Rock won with a score of 28 and also placed 1st, with a time of 17:42.

California placed fifth with Sue Ague coming in 15th, with a time of 19:20 followed by Burkhardt, Vanorden, Harwick, and Davis. Also competing in the 5,000 meter run were the University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny Community College, and Bucknell University.

Dean Shaw tied for 1st place with a time of 1:07:09 in the Golden Triangel YMCA. 13 mile run on Oct. 30. Also placing from California were Miller, Mihermeier, Martin Uher (Coach), Yanak, and Lombardi.

Karen Burkhardt placed 57th overall, but had an excellent time of 1:29:19 placing her 2nd in the women's division. She was followed by VanOrden, and Ague.

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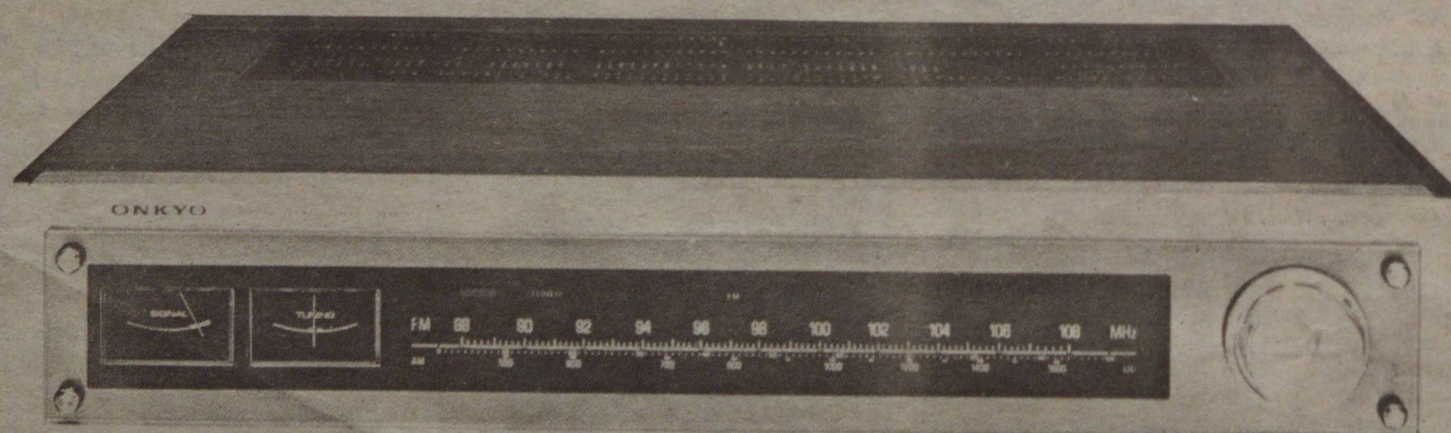
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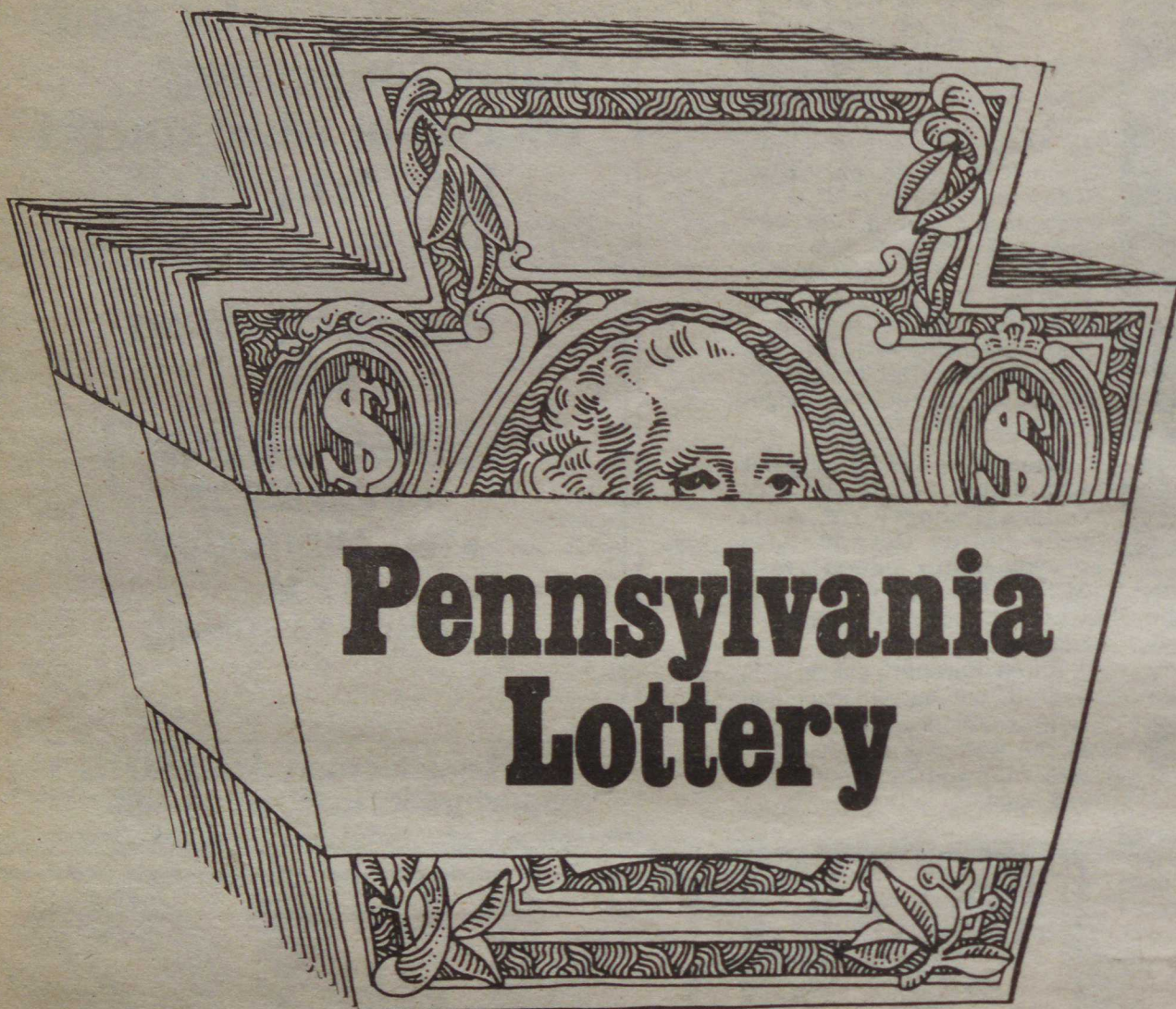
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Wrestling Schedule

Sat., Nov. 19	OPEN TOURNAMENT	H	
Sun., Nov. 20	OPEN TOURNAMENT	H	
Mon., Nov. 28	Alumni	H	
Wed., Nov. 30	Lock Haven State College	A	8:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 3	Edinboro & West Liberty	H	1:00 PM
Tues., Dec. 6	Slippery Rock State College	A	6:15 7:30 PM

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	J.V.	TIME
Sat., Nov. 26	Salem College	H		8:00
Tues., Nov. 29	Indiana U. of Pa.	A	6:15	8:00 PM
Thurs., Dec. 1	Frostburg State College	H		8:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 3	Lock Haven State College	A		3:00 PM
Wed., Dec. 7	Alliance College	A		8:15 PM