

## Spring Convocation Held At CSC

Dr. John Pierce Watkins, CSC's new President, addressed the Faculty Convocation on February 14th, 1978, taking as his theme the present and future of California State College.

He reminded the fact that "This college is absolutely central to the educational, cultural and economic welfare of this area," and is generally viewed this way by residents of the Southwestern Pennsylvania area.

Despair and cynicism about CSC's current slate, Dr. Watkins implied are ill-advised and inappropriate, since they stand in the way of arriving at realistic solutions to real problems.

Recommending that every

faculty member read a recent Saturday Review Article entitled "How to Ruin a College," the President reminded his listeners that "elitism"—that sense that one is free to ignore the needs of the student body at large—is a luxury this particular faculty cannot afford; we are a service institution, and must, if we are to continue to exist, serve the students attending the school.

As for the future, Dr. Watkins said the college may expect the following:

A program and department inventory, an "annual resource review" of what each department is doing to further the goals of CSC's program of General Education.

Academic reorganization to

General Education at CSC to guarantee that each department and program is pursuing strategies that fulfill the objectives implicit in that concept.

Administrative reorganization: specifically, Dr. Watkins feels CSC requires an officer responsible for budget and finances and a dean of academic development.

A centralized and effective athletic program; at present, Dr. Watkins asserted, we are without even a definition of an athletic program, and as a first step, "what I'm going to get is such a definition."

Continued pressure on the Legislature for additional money for the faculty and departments.



President John P. Watkins addresses faculty at Spring Convocation.

## Blizman Scholarship Established

The athletic and biological sciences departments of California State College have announced the establishment of the Jim Blizman Scholarship, an award to be given annually in honor of James Blizman, a 20-year-old scholar-athlete at California who was killed in an auto accident last Nov. 20.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to a CSC junior, majoring in science. To qualify, the student will have to be presently engaged in athletics at Cal State or will have to have participated at some time during his undergraduate work.

Jim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blizman of Daisytown, who also have two daughters—Rose, an alumna of CSC, and Cindy. Before attend-

ing Cal State, he was a star athlete and president of student council at California High School.

While in college, he was a three-year veteran of the Vulcans' baseball team, starting at first base and left field, while maintaining a career-batting average of over .300. Jim was captain of the 1977 squad and had already been named to the same honor for the 1978 season.

The junior science major was a member of CSC's student congress and Chi Gamma Psi, national honorary science and math fraternity.

The winner of the Jim Blizman Scholarship will be determined on the basis of academic records and athletic achievements. The recipient will receive a \$200 award and

an individual plaque. In addition, a master plaque, engraved with the names of all winners, will be kept on display at California State College.

A selection committee, made up of Dr. Jan Balling of CSC's biological sciences department, athletic director Roy Terry, and Rose Blizman, will determine each year's winner.

Contributions to the scholarship can be sent to Jim Blizman Scholarship Fund, Department of Athletics, California State College, California, Pa. 15419.

## Important Notice

California State College has established a Committee on Discrimination, the sole function of which is to respond to allegations of discrimination by students and any employees not otherwise covered by existing collective bargaining agreements, and to provide a means whereby student-employee grievances will be considered promptly, fairly, and without reprisal.

The procedures adopted are pursuant to the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and other State and Federal Executive Orders all of which prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion handicap, or national origin by educational institutions receiving Federal funds.

If you as a student at California State College feel that you have been the victim

of serious discrimination in any phase of college life, the academic program or class requirements, student employment, student activities, housing, athletics, counseling, financial assistance, etc., or if you feel that you have been the victim of sexual coercion, sexist remarks, or racial, religious or ethnic slurs, you are urged to report such treatment to the Human Relations Affirmative Action Officer, Dr. Mel Madden in 103 Noss Hall, Extension 4185, or to the Title IX Coordinator, Miss Janice McConnell in 313 Herron Hall, Extension 4526.

All college employees who are members of a union or who are otherwise represented by bargaining units are urged to use established grievance procedures to report allegations of discriminatory treatment.

All other employees may use the grievance procedure established by the Committee on Discrimination or may elect to use the procedure described in 4 Pa. Code Ch. 37, page 241, a copy of which may be obtained in the Office of the President, Administration Building.

Details of the

Student Employees Grievance Procedure are available from either Dr. Madden or Miss McConnell.

## Financial Assistance Offered

Students at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania who are dependents of striking mine workers and who are suffering financial hardship because of the coal strike may apply for financial assistance at the faculty union office on each campus.

At their state-wide meeting

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Judy Ansill (center), president of the California State Collete Board of Trustees, presents her donation for the Jim Blizman Scholarship Fund. With her are Mrs. William Blizman (left) and daughter Cindy; (standing, from left) Dr. Jan Balling, CSC science professor; Charles Gismondi, assistant baseball coach; and Mitch Bailey, head baseball coach.



# Take Note

An Open Letter to the Administration, Faculty and Students of CSC:

We choose this medium of communication because if you are concerned about CSC's newspaper, you have picked up a copy of this edition and are reading it.

We believe sincerely that a campus newspaper is the best college-wide avenue of communication; that a flourishing campus newspaper is integral to a college community; and finally, that a college without a newspaper has come to a sorry pass indeed.

This letter is an appeal to the entire college community, for without your help, the Times dies.

Newspapers do not make themselves, springing magically into existence out of nowhere; they come into being through a lot of people's hard work and energy.

But no newspaper staff, however gifted and dedicated, can put out a newspaper without news and features; it cannot invent news, nor should it have to go after features like a dentist yanking out a stubborn tooth.

So:  
If you are a student who would like to work on this newspaper, do it; we need you.

If you are a member of a student organization and want publicity for your activities, let us hear from you—we can't publicize what we haven't heard about.

If you need a forum for your ideas, we are it; even the person who does no more than write a letter to the editor keeps this paper alive.

If you are a faculty member whose department is doing something you feel students should know about, get in touch with us; we are more than willing to oblige you.

If you are an administrator with information of concern to the college community, again, let us know; remember we cannot address ourselves to areas where we lack information.

We ask all of you to remember that this newspaper is staffed by students, students who take classes, do assignments, and who must sometimes eat and sleep; they do not have the professional's leisure to root out or hound down news—they must have your help.

At the memorial service for our good friend Dave Gentile, SAA President Tim Pearson made an observation that bears repeating: "If you really want to honor Dave's memory, then do something for this college just for the sake of doing it and doing it well."

A good place to start is to join in a common effort to make the California Times a first-rate, timely newspaper.

If YOU will do it, it can be done.  
William Bennett  
Director, Student Publications  
and The Editorial Staff  
of the California Times

## Fat's Where It's At

Letter to the Editor

After being a student at California State College for a couple of years, I have come to the conclusion that I and many other robust individuals taking classes at this college are being discriminated against. This is either a deliberate plan or else someone isn't doing the job they're being paid for.

By being discriminated against I'm talking about the seats in the classrooms. Have the designers and staff personnel all gone blind to the fact that there are some of us who are not as thin as a clothespin? Why aren't there at least a couple of seats in each classroom to accommodate those of us who are large? Surely the College can afford to place at least two in each classroom.

Another way we are being discriminated against is by some of the professors. By this I mean the fact that even though we have the Fayette Mart here on campus where our books can and should be ordered, many of the professors are ordering their books from the Book Exchange in town. Now this is fine, if they would only take into consideration the

fact that a lot of students have a deferrment plan that they must use and this is only good at the Fayette Mart. If the professors insist on only ordering their texts from The Book Exchange, then I feel that they should be the ones to see to it that the students have a deferrment at that store also.

There is one other area that I as a commuting student wish to complain. That is that I am not at the school during the day except in special cases. Now it seems that the school could take a situation like that into consideration when it comes to the parking. I have not been able to figure out why my vehicle is in jeopardy of taking up all the parking areas in the parking lots, when I am on the school grounds to return a book or to go to the financial aid office. If I am permitted time to go in to the second floor of the Administration Building to get a visitor is permit, surely I should be permitted to go to the financial aid office to get a form that I need without having a ticket placed on my windshield, especially when the parking lot is almost empty.  
Anthony J. Messer



Members of the C.S.C.'s International Club are (seated left to right): Eve Zissimos (Greece), Arianna Insaiddi (Italy), Yoshiko Okamura (Japan), Raynoo Homhaul (Thailand) Bac Thi Ngyen (Vietnam). Standing: Nasser Akbarvadeh (Iran), Shirley Cox (Liberia), John Goughenour (USA), Jennifer Foreman (USA), Marie C. Belance (Haiti), Uanessa Ford (USA), Nosratolah-China (Iran), Dimitrios Karagiorgis (Greece), Carol Bugaile (USA), Maurizio Stroppolo (Italy), Dushan Ghonay (USA).

## Foreign Students Come To CSC

By Carol Bugaile

The first statement people make when they hear about Cal State's foreign students is, "But why on Earth did they choose to come here?" Many people are surprised to discover that California State College presently has approximately fifty foreign students from twenty-one different countries. The large number of foreign students here at Cal State can give us Americans a new and refreshing perspective about our school. If so many ambitious, intelligent, and scholarly foreigners chose to continue their higher education here, then maybe Cal State is not such a bad place after all. Maybe all the doubts about classes that waste time, professors notorious for their strange behavior, and students who lack interest in their studies could be banished if one remembers that Cal State has something to offer to people all over the world.

What is so special about Cal State that attracts so many international students? For some students, the choice was simple

a matter of mistaken geographical location. Upon arrival to the United States, some poor, confused students were very surprised to find themselves in California, Pennsylvania, a few thousand miles east of San Francisco. Others purposely chose our campus on the basis of friends' recommendations. Four and a half years ago, only four foreign students attended California State College. Since that time, the good reputation of Cal State has spread rapidly throughout the world, causing a tremendous increase in foreign student enrollments each year. There are also foreign students who knew Cal State was in Pennsylvania, hadn't heard about these schools beforehand from friends, but instead, left their countries not knowing what to expect. What they have found is a friendly campus located in a small American town which provides an ideal setting in which to pursue their educational goal.  
Most foreign students chose

majors from the science areas, such as math and biology. Many take courses in computer science, while others find the science and technology department particularly appealing. Students from newly industrialized countries take courses in industrial management and economics. All in all, foreign students find California State College an important and worthwhile place to prepare themselves to face the world.

## An Open Letter To David Marston

Dear Dave:

I want to go on record now in saying that we Pennsylvanians want you to continue the work you have started. And what better way for you to do it than to become a part of state government?

The mess in this state is not confined to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia. We need some soap and water North, East, South, and West.  
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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to an article which appeared in the December 12, 1977 issue of the CALIFORNIA TIMES. In this publication, one undergraduate student (designated only as "IA McClosky") has attempted to describe a series of experiences and events concerning the Industrial Arts Department at California State College. Since many of these listed experiences were of a personal nature, I do not feel that it would be proper for me to respond with only this partial information at hand. On the other hand, I do feel that it is most proper to comment on one event which was identified as an "industrial convention" held during the weekend of November 4-6.

First of all, this "industrial convention" seems to have been the annual state convention of the Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania (IAAP) which was held at the Penn Harris Convention Center in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. It should be noted that the Industrial Arts Department at California State College has always supported this organization and its conventions in many ways. This past year was no exception! A committee of faculty members and college students cooperated in this effort and presented a display utilizing elementary school industrial arts as its theme.

Third and fourth grade pupils from the East Pennsboro School District participated as C.S.C. students presented a live demonstration of this most-neglected segment of the elementary school curriculum. This is an area for which industrial arts majors are presently being certified in Pennsylvania (K thru 12) while not receiving proper teaching preparation (and this includes Cheyney State College, Millersville State College, The Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, and California State College). It was based upon this long neglect that the above committee chose to illustrate our concern to the industrial arts teachers, supervisors and public school administrators in attendance at the IAAP convention.

The reaction to this type of educational experience by the third and fourth grade pupils was overwhelmingly positive. Each of these elementary pupils left the Convention Center with either a flashlight (made from a pill bottle), several Christmas tree decorations or a leather key fob which they had produced themselves while attending their first class in industrial arts. Some of these students were even exposed to career education for the first time. All of these activities were recorded on 35mm slide film for future reference at the campus.

One should also be aware that undergraduates at California State College have the opportunity (not the requirement at this date) to begin initial training for the role of the Industrial Arts Consultant in grades K thru 6. This opportunity has been provided through the enrollment in an elective course, IAR 481, Industrial Arts and the Elementary School (I.A. Majors) The college students who assisted in the above presentation had completed this training prior to the IAAP CONVENTION.

These students are: Miss Meredith Hoey, Mr. Eric Perfetti, and Mr. Donald Walls.

Finally, I would like to defend the use of the live presentation in comparison to the exhibit-type often employed by our sister institutions by quoting one of our undergraduates from California who was in attendance on Friday afternoon. This comment was, "they are showing what they have done and we are showing what we are now doing!"

Sincerely,  
(Dr.) John H. Lucy, Professor  
Industrial Arts Department  
California State College  
California, Pennsylvania

Letter to Editor:  
Why should we, the students of California State College, suffer from the coal strike? Who gives the school the right to turn down the heat and hot water heaters? With the flu around it is hard enough to combat it with heat. Without enough heat in the dorm, there is going to be a lot more flu going around. Why not close the school for a week or two, rather than taking a chance of everyone getting sick. When we paid our room and board at registration, we paid to have heat, hot water and hot meals. The school doesn't have any right to take this away from us. Something needs done. Let's get it done now.

Dear Editor,  
P A Y Y O U R M O N E Y SUCKER!

Recently I noticed a sign on the door of the weight room at Hamer: "Weight room reserved for Football 2:30 to 5:30." What gives 30 or 40 students the right to use the weight room over the whole campus population? Certainly it can't be their past record!

The students of California State College pay \$45 for a Student Activity Fee and many complain that they don't get their moneys' worth; I'd just like to use something I helped pay for. If the football team needs to use the weight room to get in shape I think that's great, just don't exclude the rest of the students.

Dear Editor,  
"My name is Alan Winters. I am writing from a prison in New York where I am serving out an 18 month term. I am taking advantage of the college program offered here under the guidance of a local school and though the degree I am working for is genuine, the campus isn't quite as pretty or as lively. These inimical surroundings and my isolation prompts this letter and my hope that it attracts another student - one who would like to share thoughts with and mix energies with a real person. My day sure could use some brightening."

Alan Winters, 12328  
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## Civil Service Commission Programs

Representatives from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus Wednesday, March 1, 1978 to conduct several Information/Orientation Programs in World Cultures, Room 100.

Information on the various openings and the requirements for certain positions will be discussed. Interested juniors and seniors should attend one of the following sessions.

Session No. 1-9:00 a.m.; Session No. 2- 10:00 a.m.; Session No. 3-11:00 A.M.; Session No. 4- 1:00 p.m.

Civil Service Exams will not be given on campus. However, information on how and when to apply will be discussed. For more information concerning State Civil Service openings, please contact the Placement Office, South Hall 107.

## Placement Service News

Arts and Sciences and Science and Technology majors who plan to graduate in May are required to know about the Placement Services provided by the College. Two meetings have been scheduled to facilitate this matter; students should attend one. Presentation will be made by Dr. Eileen A. Catalano, Assistant to the Director of Placement. Graduation clearance forms will be signed at the close.

Students may choose either Tuesday, March 2 and Wednesday, March 8. On both days' meetings will be held at 2:00 PM in Room 100, World Cultures Building.  
Students should bring pens.

## Assistance (Cont'd from Pg. 1)

last weekend in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) -- the union representing the faculty members at the PSCU--voted to make \$5,000 available in the form of financial assistance grants to students experiencing financial hardship because of the prolonged strike.

"The loss of income due to the strike coupled with the rising tuition and related fees at our schools is creating immense hardships for some of our students," said APSCUF's President, Professor Richard A. Hazley, when announcing the financial assistance program at APSCUF state headquarters in Harrisburg today. Though the faculty union has been unable to ascertain exactly how many UMW dependents attend the PSCU schools, some campuses, such as California State

College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania -- both located in coal mining areas -- report dozens of students adversely effected by the prolonged strike.

APSCUF has set a March 10 deadline for receiving applications for financial assistance grants and urges students to apply directly to the APSCUF campus offices.

## Charity Disco

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is to receive a donation to the tune of \$60.00 thanks to students at California State College. California State's radio station, WVCS, sponsored a disco on Friday, February 17, at the Student Union.

The disco was coordinated by Dennis Galloway, Alex Gavula and Kay Olsen to provide en-

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## Open Letter

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No matter where you look on our map, much work has to be done. I truly believe the Mafia runs a distant second to our esteemed politicians in organized crime!

I give you this proposal - You run for Lieutenant Governor on all tickets without any "Help" from those now running for Governor. Allow the voters of Pennsylvania to elect you Governor no matter who wins the Governor's race! The people in this state demand that as Lieutenant Governor you will be charged with the rebuilding of our defunct justice department. We want our Lieutenant Governor responsible for our Attorney General and all subordinates. Let's do away with a "Do Nothing" office once and for all. Let's show Washington

that Pennsylvania can become a clean state again, free from graft and corruption in spite of attempted cover-ups.

Forming now is "Pennsylvania voters for David Marston, Lt. Governor." Headquarters will be set up, hopefully, in every town across our state. We ask all voters in Pennsylvania to help. We need an enthusiastic show of support. Do this with a post card to: "PA Voters for David Marston", co Harold Taper, 608 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

So, David, wherever you are, get ready. There is much work to do and the people of Pennsylvania need you.

Sincerely,  
Harold Taper



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Forensics Finalists, left to right: Martin Habril, Donna Whare, Mark Rosato (see story, Page 5).

**Your Money's Worth**

-Sylvia Porter

**IS COLLEGE WORTH THE MONEY??**

Many people are asking themselves this question so I decided to take time and put this article in. I am a freshman and many times I have stopped to ask myself the very same question. The answer is very simple and this article explains it all. There is no greater value than higher education. It can mean the difference between a \$10,000 a-year job, or a \$40,000 a-year job. No matter how dismal it may seem when there isn't anything to do up here, remember that in the long run it is going to pay off.

**Yes, Higher Education is Worth High Cost**

**Q.** Is a College education worth its everclimbing cost and huge financial burden it places on middle-income families and average students particularly?

**Q.** What About all those college graduates who are driving cabs because they can't find employment in their chosen fields and are forced into jobs at levels way below their capacities?

For the U.S. as a whole, the cost of higher education is now a colossal \$85 billion a year! Just to operate our colleges and universities costs about \$46 billion; the expenses of the more than 11 million students and the earnings they forfeit while studying adds up to another \$39 billion. The grand total comes to about 5 per cent of our total output of goods and services (GNP).

No wonder the crescendo of criticism of higher education, reflected in a mounting number of books charging that we're overcharged and under-employed.

**BUT NOT SO.** For the first time, a three-year study looking at the entire array of available evidence on both sides of the issue has provided a documented answer. And it is an overwhelming yes. American higher education is more than worth the cost to the individual, to society, to the nation.

And the widespread chatter about overeducated cab drivers is part of myth and part non-sequitur:

The newly completed study has just been published by Jossey-Bass (San Francisco, \$10) under the title, "Investment in Learning." It is the work of a team of experts led by noted economist and educator, Dr. Howard R. Bowen, former head of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa and the Claremont University Center.

Among Dr. Bowen's major conclusions, all documented. (1) The economic returns to the individual far offset the costs. College graduates earn more both right out of school and over their lifetimes. Also, those with a college education are far less likely to be unemployed for any length of time.

(2) The non-economic returns are several times as valuable as the economic returns—in the form of personal adjustment and happiness, positive influence upon the family unit, cultural advancement and national security.

(3) There is a direct correlation between education and health vital to the individual and to the health of the nation.

(4) Our country's economic progress and performance could never have been what it has been and what it is were not enabled by our education to function so effectively as consumers and investors.

It Always has been obvious to me that college has significant effects on an individual's emotional development. It helps students find their personal identity—their values and their aspirations—and it plays a key role in the lifetime choices they make, not only about their careers but also about the selection of friends, spouses, interests and life styles.

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**Forensics Host Tournament**

While the majority of the CSC students were trying to stay warm in their nests, the Forensic Union was hosting its eleventh annual speech tournament, "The Rare Bird." This classic event began Friday at 3 p.m. in the World Cultures Building, and ran through 4 p.m. Saturday with the After-Dinner finals as the entertainment at the banquet. Finalist awards were presented by the President, Dr. John Watkins, in World Cultures 100.

Leading the battle for CSC was the battered veteran Martin Habrel, whose career after four years of dedicated participation in the Rare Bird has come to a close. Habrel wanted to go out in style and he did! He left with a fifth-place ranking in Sales and a first in Poetry. Usually when you lose a top notch speaker such as Habrel, it affects your organization. But showing a great deal of potential in filling Habrel's shoes is the witty Mark Rosato. Mr. Rosato made his way into the numero uno slot in sales with his camera speech. This speech seemed to have the impact of a thousand Carrors! Also adding to the cause was the short and sassy Donna Whare. She showed her capabilities by ranking sixth in a tough final round of Poetry Reading. But this is not where the spotlight stops shining on CSC Forensics; one person hasn't been mentioned yet. This mystery person is President of Forensic's and Student Tournament Director — Cal Shale's very own Angie Russo! It seemed that Angie was getting the blame for all of the minor wrongs that went on before the tournament, such as: The bad weather, the hazardous potholes or Interstate 79, and even the flu attack. Since she got her ears beaten for these few shortcomings, it seems only right that she get credit for the success of the tournament. Without Angie's long hours of dedication and effort, the Rare Bird may have layed an egg?

Of course, the making of any activity is participation, and this tournament is no excep-

tion. Schools taking part in the tournament were: Bloomsburg State; Clarion State, which went back home with the first place sweepstakes trophy; Fairmont State, which climbed back to the mountains of West Virginia with the third - place sweepstakes; Geneva College; Parkersburg Community College; Shippensburg State, the winner of the first place sweepstakes in 77; Towson State College, which received an award for being the team that traveled the longest distance; University of Maryland; Westminster College, and Youngstown State University, which came away with the second-place sweepstakes trophy.

More goes into this tournament than meets the eye. It involves considerable amount of time, effort, and organization and all of that means, hard work by behind-the-scene people; The Union thanks Mrs. Marcy Blout, Mr. Clarence Brammer, Mrs. Robert Cowles, Dr. John Robson, Mr. Dick May, Mr. Eric Grube and he one and only stork, Mr. Patrick Miller.

**Trustees Establish Foundation**

The California State College trustees Saturday moved to establish an educational foundation and passed two resolutions supporting House Bill 729.

Dan R. Kraft, director of college relations and alumni affairs, who was asked to explain several foundation formats, described several already in existence at other colleges.

"They sometimes provide the margin of excellence that would otherwise be lacking in times of austere budgets," Kraft told the board. He cited California's new science and technology program, which is in dire need of support in its industrially-oriented offerings, as an example of the segments that a foundation might assist.

It was agreed that the need for a foundation at California is acute so that monies directed to the college can be used for those specific purposes intended by the donor.

Trustees Paul Altomari and Fred Lebder were appointed by Chairperson Judy Ansell to head the board's foundation committee.

House Bill 729 permits reimbursement by state institutions (such as colleges) to community organizations which provide vital emergency services. One of the resolutions endorsed contributions to local fire companies; the other, to local ambulance services.

In his report to the board, President John P. Watkins said he learned recently that four projects are listed for California in upcoming capital budget outlays. They include

renewal of the fire protection system, updating of electrical work, renovation of Old Science and construction of a science and technology building.

The CSC President also submitted a statewide institution status report. He told the board that he was "generally pleased" with California's comparable rank in most categories, especially when such special circumstances as the college's uniquely low resident enrollment was considered in the agumentation-percentage breakdown.

Dr. Jay D. Helsel, vice president for administrative affairs, presented a Labor and Industry compliance matrix to the board in which mandated projects would ultimately cost \$105,000. Dr. Helsel was asked which of the buildings cited were most direly in need of immediate attention. He replied:

"Old Main, Old Science and Vulcan, though not necessarily in that order."

Dr. Watkins, outlining some of the critical problems that a no-growth budget will present, declared nonetheless that "I am going to insist on allocating some money for equipment, supplies and repairs, regardless of other pressures."

Dr. Watkins told the board he was "pleasantly surprised" with preliminary figures on the recent registration for the spring semester. "We not only topped last spring's enrollment, but happily, the increase was even higher than we anticipated," he said.

Board reports were given by Donna Oreski (athletic committee and student development), Jack Moldovan (finance committee), Lebder (safety and ASCUT) and Altomari (personnel).

The board accepted the resignation of Dr. Harold K. Crockett, retiring English professor.

A report on fee remission was deferred until the next meeting, March 11.

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.



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**Med. Tech News Chess Club**

Edward Zadorozny, director of health-related programs, has announced that ten California State College medical technology students have begun their fourth (or clinical) year at five affiliated hospitals schools.

They include: Allegheny General; Darsie M. Beck, 219 Water St., Fayette City, Andoria M. Revak, Labelle.

Mercy Hospital; Cynthia M. Beck, Merrittstown, Deborah A. Jones, 58 Seventh St., Uniontown; Francene M. Kieck, Republic; Karen M. Shaw, 260 Thornton Road, Brownsville.

Reading Hospital; Cynthia L. Beers, R.D.8, Carlisle.

St. Vincent Hospital; George P. Horwarth Jr., Monessen. Washington Hospital; Angela M. Floreak, Rices Landing; Lisa M. Kelly, 190 Elmerest Ave., Monongahela.

Are you a chess player? Do you want to learn the art of playing chess? If so, California State College has just the club for you. The California State Chess Club is starting another membership drive. The club, formerly known as the California College Community Chess Club (CCCCC), has members from the community as well as the campus.

The main objective of the club is to provide an opportunity for area chess players to meet and play. We will also help beginners and moderate players to improve their games through experience and team play. We also hope to get an opportunity to compete against other college chess clubs in the area.

Chess as we know it was derived from many different

Chinese, Egyptians, and Greeks. Many engravings and paintings have been found depicting men and women gathered around a chess table where a game is in progress.

In America, Chess hit the peak of its popularity with the publicity of the Fischer-Spasky world championship match.

Chess clubs can be found in most schools and communities, and on college campuses. There is also a little-known professional chess league in which the different teams play matches over the phone.

For information on the CSCCC, contact Mr. Greg Martin (Advisor) - EDU 301 or David Oris (President) - 417 Longanecker Hall, phone: 4954.



# News From The Greeks

## Zeta Tau Alpha Delta Zeta Tri-Sigma

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back this semester and hope everyone had a nice break, our officers for this semester are:

President—Jennifer Salvatore; vice president—Sandie Christopher, Rec. secretary—Louise Stabile, Corres. secretary—Terri Brandt, treasurer—Jennifer Salvatore; historian Terri Brandt, membership—Louise Stabile; ritual—Terri Brandt; and social chairman—Terri Brandt.

We would also like to congratulate our new alumni sisters; Shirley Burger and Suzanne Jeanmenne who graduated this past semester. Also, we would like to congratulate Louise Stabile on her engagement to Jeff Molnar (beta chi). Good luck to them all.

We would also like to welcome everyone to attend the Rush Parties that are coming up.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to welcome everyone back. We have just purchased a new house on Third Street and are anxious to get it finished. We are currently having happy hours on Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5. Everyone is welcome. We would like to take time to congratulate John Bodura and Bob Kazura on their lavaliering to Sigma Kappa sisters Cathie Faith and Suzy Canovali. Good luck and best wishes to the four of them. We would also like to congratulate John Philipkosky for winning president of student Congress and Rick Gross for being appointed to the board, and also Clem Giancola, who won a two-year seat on Student Congress.

We would like to take this time to introduce our new brothers who pledged last fall. They are Kevin Leopardi, Rick Sheehan, Jim Beck, Bill Hildebrand, Chip Kissell, Rick Gross and Phil Scheidhauer. We are proud to have them as brothers. We also like to wish everyone a good semester. See you at happy hour.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome back all students of California State. We would also like to extend a welcome to all freshmen and transfer students to our fine campus.

We hope that everyone had a very happy holiday season and an eventful break. We would also like to wish everyone a happy, healthy New Year!

Delta Zeta is very proud to announce our new officers. They are: President - Cindy Carson, vice-president, pledging—Char Gasievic, vice-president, Rush—Julie Sterner, treasurer—Terri Bernardi; recording secretary—Lydia Boerio; corresponding secretary—Jill Gonella; historian—Steph Nickman.

We all know that these sisters will do an outstanding job.

Karen Strejcek and Maureen Zorichak are student teaching this semester. We all wish them the best of luck and look forward to seeing them on Fridays.

With both wrestling and basketball seasons underway, Delta Zeta would like to wish the coaches and players their most successful seasons ever!

## Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everyone back and hope that everyone has a great semester. We would like to wish our sisters Karen Millich and Cissy Danko good luck with their student teaching this semester. Both will be doing work in the California School District.

Congratulations are in order for Sister Cathie Faith on her recent lavaliering to John Badura, brother of Sigma Tau Gamma, and also to sister Suzy Canovali for her recent lavaliering to Bob Kozura, also a brother of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Last semester brought four new members to Sigma Kappa. Our new sisters are Cathie Faith, Carolyn Maxson, Michele Walters, and Jonni Williamson. We are all looking forward to their becoming active in Sigma Kappa's sisterhood for many years to come.

The Mon Valley Blood Program in conjunction with the American Red Cross will be staging a Blood Mobile at California State College in Gallagher Hall on Wednesday, March 1, 1978 from 11 A.M. til 5 P.M. This Blood Mobile is being sponsored by various clubs and organizations on campus. There is a continuing need for blood and your support is needed.

After a five-week Christmas break, during which our dedicated students suffered severe withdrawal symptoms from this lovely campus. Tri-Sigma welcomed everyone back and started the semester off right with a party. We will let you slide if you missed it, but there will be more, so don't let it happen again!

When we returned we had six new officers to break in.

They are Rose Mary DeVince-president, Valerie Andrews-vice president, Celine Huebner-secretary, Karin Tate-treasurer, Barb Sell-Membership Rush, and Michelle Smith-Education Director.

An academic honor was given to our President, Rose DeVince, for receiving a 4. average for two consecutive semesters. She will receive a certificate and gold ring from our national office. This is a very rare occurrence for our chapter, and we are all very proud of Rose and offer her our deepest congratulations.

The student congress elections resulted in three of our sisters being elected. Rose DeVince, Karla Keck, and Cindy Verno all came in the top ten, which means that they all receive two-year terms.

Sister Cindy Verno decided to narrow down the number of available men on this campus, as she announced her engagement to Ron Zubaty in December. Congratulations to the both of them. Well, that is about all from this action-packed campus. Welcome back everyone, and have a good semester.



**SORRENTINO VISITS CSC**—Joe Sorrentino, center, prominent lawyer and juvenile crime expert, recently lectured the California State College student body. He was greeted by Dr. John P. Watkins, left, CSC president, and F. Dennis Riegelnege, SAA program director. Sorrentino, a high school dropout, turned his life around by attending night school, graduating magna cum laude at the University of California, and becoming valedictorian at Harvard Law School.

# Ranger News

The Cal State Ranger Club is beginning another semester of activities and would like to extend an invitation to all CSC students to participate. There are no membership fees or dues, and the only thing a member stands to lose is a boring weekend in a dormitory room. The activities range from instructional classes on outdoor survival to an afternoon outing of rappelling at area cliffs. Events scheduled for this semester include two rappelling outings. The first outing is set for the afternoon of March 31, followed by an instructional rappelling outing for beginners during the weekend of April 14-15. Also on the ranger calendar is a drownproofing class to be held at Hamer Pool on March 4 and an outdoor survival weekend (FTX) on March 10, 11, and 12, at Mingo State Park. Tentative dates for a raft trip at Ohiopyle have been set for the end of April to go along with a ski weekend in the very near future. Persons wishing to participate in any of these activities is encouraged by the rangers to stop in at the next meeting and express their desires. Meetings are held every second Monday at 4 o'clock at the ROTC building. The next scheduled meeting will be held February 27. Please feel free to drop in and join us.

Ps. There is no commitment to ROTC or prerequisite of military science needed.

—Bob Gray

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## STUDENT CONGRESS MINUTES

FEBRUARY 13, 1978

I. Meeting was called to order at 4:05 by President John Philipkosky.

II. The following members were present: Bucher, Butler, Baldwin, T., Cipa, Dascola, DeVince, Falvo, Fields, Foreman, Galloway, Giancola, Grasberger, Grigsby, Haynes, Hudson, Jackson, Keck, Lynn, McNight, Nicklas, Philipkosky, Scullion, Stein, Stein, Susick, Swanger, Sutton, Tsambassis, Uhrin, Volps, Ward, Whittaker, Wiggins, Wyzomirski.

The following members were absent: Bankhead, L. Baldwin, Henderson, Porter, Szal, Wilson.

III. President's Report

A. Announcement of new Vice President Rosetta Volpe and Program Secretary Gary Whittaker.

B. Motion to open nominations for a new Recording Secretary moved by J. Philipkosky and seconded by D. Scullion.

Motion passes

Nominated: Nancy Stein

Motion to close nominations by D. Scullion and seconded by C. Bucher.

C. New members of Congress to take the place of N. Stein and E. Grigsby are Rick Gross and Frank Sutton.

IV. Vice President's Report

No Report

V. Financial Secretary's Report

A. Motion to approve funds for Theatre group to go to competition by N. Tsambassis and seconded by D. McNight Motion passes

B. Discussion of Current-Reserve Financial Statement VI. Recording Secretary's Report

A. Motion to approve the minutes of February 6, 1978, by T. Baldwin and seconded by J. Foreman. Motion passes.

B. Motion to reopen nominations for Cabinet by D. Bankhead and seconded by C. Buscher. Motion passes.

Nominees:

Clem Giancola III

Daniel Bankhead

Frank Sutton

Motion to close nominations by J. Stein and seconded by R. Volpe. Motion passes.

Newly elected Cabinet members are:

G. Whittaker

D. Haynes

D. Bankhead

M. Grasberger

L. Baldwin

T. Baldwin

J. Stein

T. Wilson

A. Jackson

VII. Corresponding Secretary's Report

No report

VIII. Program Secretary's Report

A. There will be a meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Somerset Lounge.

IX. President of S.A.A.

A. There will be a board meeting Tuesday, February 21, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. in the Green Room.

B. Miss California State Scholarship Pageant will be held March 31, 1978. Auditions for the pageant will be held Thursday, February 16, in the little theater at 7:00. Anyone interested in helping out with the pageant, please contact Stephanie Ward at 938-2575. Would like to give a \$500 scholarship.

XI. Student Trustee Report

No Report

XI. Gas Coordinator

A. Discussion of drinking bill is coming up for a vote in the Senate, please write your congressman. A new bill will be up so that all state publications cannot be published without Harrisburg's approval. Anyone interested in CAS, contact J. Philipkosky or C. Bucher.

XII. Committee and Organizational Report

A. This Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 12:00-2 a.m. there will be a radio telethon for the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Lukemia Society.

B. The Forensic Club will compete this Friday and Saturday in the World Cultures Building at 5:00 p.m. It is the RareBird Tournament.

XIII. Old Business.

A. Last semester motion to name the Student Union after David Gentile failed.

XIV. New Business.

A. Discussion of having a shuttle bus or vans to take students up to the baseball field at the college farm.

B. Indiana game will be in honor of James Blisman.

C. Discussion of the Chi Gamma Psi fraternity (honorary) approval of their finances.

XX. Announcements

A. There will be Disciplinary Committee meeting at the Student Affairs office at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978.

B. There will be a Faculty meeting, Feb. 15, 1978 at 7:30.

C. There will be Cabinet meeting on Wed. Feb. 15, 1978 at 4:00 in the Green Room.

XI. Adjournment

A. Motion to adjourn at 5:05 by J. Stein and seconded by D. Bankhead. Motion passes.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Stein

Recording Secretary

# CAS News

Kathleen M. Downey, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), has become a member of the State Grant Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

The invitation to join the committee came last week from PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher. This committee, which has been in existence for a number of years, presents recommendations for the State Grant Program to the PHEAA Board of Directors.

The Advisory Committee, according to Reeher, consists of individuals involved in various levels of post-secondary education throughout the Commonwealth. Downey was asked to become a member because of CAS' "interest in the State Grant Program," added Reeher. Downey explained that she is pleased with the invitation because Reeher "took the initiative to ask CAS to get involved."

"All PHEAA boards are high-powered," Downey continued, "and I think it speaks highly for CAS that we were approached to serve on the Advisory Committee."

All students are invited to come and be a part of Student Congress. If you really like to get involved, committees are also open to those who would like to lend a helping hand. The following are the names of the committees which interest you:

1. Social Committee
2. Publicity Committee
3. Lecture Arts Committee
4. Student Affairs Committee
5. Public Relations Committee
6. Grading Committee
7. Curriculum Committee
8. Faculty Senate Committee
9. Admissions Committee
10. Self-evaluation task-force Committee
11. Arts and Science Committee
12. Fayette Mart Committee
13. Food Service Committee
14. Science Tech. Committee
15. Disciplinary Committee
16. Education Committee
17. Athletic Committee
18. Administration Committee
19. Library Committee

## Student Congress Report

Tuesday, February 1978

The first meeting of Student Congress was held February 6, 1978. Since then a new election for the offices of Program Secretary and Vice-President have taken place, making the new officers of Student Congress as follows:

President ..... John Philipkosky  
Vice-President ..... Rosetta Volpe  
Financial Secretary ..... Darrell Scullion  
Recording Secretary ..... Nancy Stein  
Corresponding Sec. .... Elaine Grigsby  
Program Secretary ..... Gary Whittaker

The officers of Student Cabinet are:

Chairman ..... Darrell Scullion  
Vice Chairman ..... Joyce Stein  
Secretary ..... Leslie Baldwin

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WVCS: The Voice of California State is located at 92 fm for your listening pleasure. Tune-in from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. everyday.

8. Faculty Senate Committee

9. Admissions Committee

10. Self-evaluation task-force Committee

11. Arts and Science Committee

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## Players To Present

### "Story Theatre"

A brilliant musical play that bridges the generation gap is Paul Sills' "Story Theatre" which the California State College Players and Childre's Theatre will present on March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., with a special matinee on March 11 at 1 p.m. in Steele Auditorium on the college campus. Tickets are free for C.S.C. students, faculty and staff who have validated S.A.A. ID cards.

"Story Theatre," one of the best shows recently on Broadway, is also a play for adults, even though they might think it is only for kids.

A delightful dramatization of tales from Aesop and Grimm using improvised action, dances, songs, dialogue and contemporary music by George Harrison, Bob Dylan, and others played by a folk rock group onstage—"Story Theatre" is much more than children's entertainment. It's fairy fables with a punch, gentle, giddy, fast and easy to take.

With nothing more up their sleeves than their talent, a company of actors in makeshift costumes right out of someone's old trunk proceed to enact the stories of Henny Penny, The Robber Bridegroom, The Fisherman and His Wife and The Golden Goose, among others, with a cackling, barking, cawing, braying, emwing, galloping menagerie of familiar types and characters that children already love and with which adults will enjoy being reacquainted. If ever a Broadway show can be praised as one for all ages, "Story Theatre" is that one.

Group reservations are now being accepted by the Theatre Department at 938-4220 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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joyment for students who stay on campus during the weekend. There was no set price; however, everyone was asked to bring a donation.

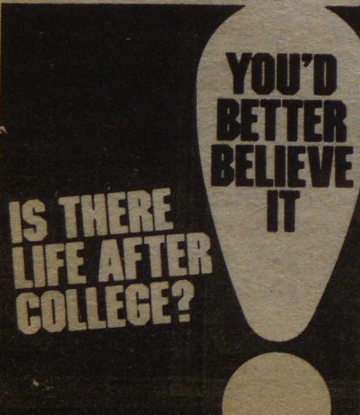
WVCS held periodic drawings for those who donated money. Donators were eligible to win record albums or a \$1.50 dinner at the Washington Grille.

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But provocatively enough, Dr. Bowen emphasizes that it is the impact of higher education upon the American family which is most important. According to the study's findings, a college education tends to delay the age of marriage and to reduce the birthrate. It leads to an increase in the attention parents pay to the care and development of their children. Educated parents take more interest in their children's upbringing than the lesser educated.

And even more provocative, there is a cumulative value multiplied with each generation. To Put It More bluntly, as higher education is passed down from generation to generation, the children became markedly different in a variety of ways, including their aspirations.

Another of the study's fascinating findings is that while educated people are, on the whole, more satisfied with life, they are inclined to be dissatisfied with the details of their environment—such as pollution, conservation, social-welfare laws, etc.

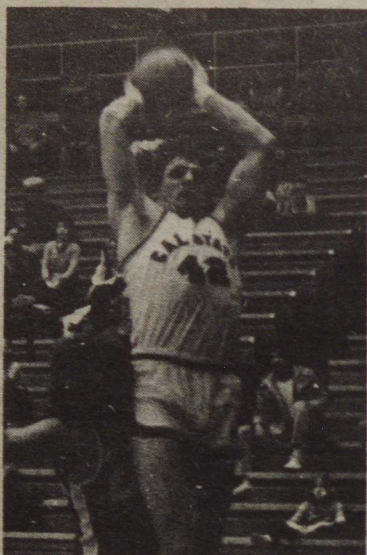




## Clock Runs Out On Vulcans At The Rock

Our Vulcan basketball team traveled to Slippery Rock last Wednesday to face the Rockets. The Rock controlled the tip and led from the start. The Rock took an early lead of 8-2. They proceeded to run the lead to 18-10. A steal by Cleckley led to a goal by Beshore as the Vulcans continued to battle back. The Rock continued their pace as they ran the lead to 30-18 before a goal by Mike Aikens cut the lead to ten. Slippery Rock continued to have the hot hand and led at halftime by a 40-24 score. H.E. Johns led the Vulcan scoring in the first half with eight points.

The Rock continued to dominate as they won the second half tip. After three minutes of scoreless play Hatzen hit two free throws to stretch the Rock's lead to 18 points. However, the Vulcans



**Scott Mountz**

hit four straight shots to cut the lead to ten. After trading baskets twice, Beshore stole the ball and scored to cut the lead to 46-38. With less than half of the second period left,

Hardy converted to free throws to up the Rock's lead to ten. The Rock continued to stretch its lead as McNees hit two free throws with four minutes left to make the score 60-44. The Vulcans never gave up as Seth Jaffee hit two free throws to cut the lead to 61-50. The Rock then proceeded to stall the ball, forcing the Vulcans to foul. Our Vulcans kept battling back as Hartung hit two free throws and Mountz tipped in another two to cut the lead to nine at 63-54. Following a foul to Aikens, the Rock was hit with a technical but much to the dismay of the Vulcan fans, the Vulcans could hit only on one of the three shots. McNees hit a free throw and link hit another basket for the Rock as time ran out on our Vulcans. Delmar Beshore and Dick Hartung led the Vulcan scoring with twelve points each.



## Hartung Hits 1000, But Vulcans Fall To Clarion

Our Vulcans scored on the tip with a quick lay-up by Beshore. Beshore later hit on two free throws to give the Vulcans a 8-6 lead. The game remained close until the Vulcans hit three straight buckets to up the lead to 18-12. The Eagles came back with three baskets of their own to cut the lead to 20-18. Our Vulcans continued to have the hot hand and led 27-20 with ten minutes left in the first period. Two quick baskets by Clarion brought the score to 31-30 with six minutes left. Two free throws by Phillips gave Clarion a 38-35 lead with four minutes left. Beshore hit on two free throws to give the Vulcans a 43-41 lead with 37 seconds left.

But the Eagles came right back with a goal with one second left to tie.

Clarion hit a shot to open the second half-scoring, then with less than a minute gone, Hartung hit a jumper to become only the tenth player in CSC history to hit 1,000 points. Following a technical to Beshore, Hartung hit two quick buckets to give the Vulcans a 55-52 lead. Clarion hit three baskets to pull ahead by one point with eight minutes left. Clarion continued to hang tough and lead 70-67 with four minutes left. Two buckets by Beshore brought the score to 76-71 with 25 seconds left. Clarion then froze the ball to ice the game.

## Rugger Report

**GARY M. HOFFMANN**

The California State Rugby Football Club would like to announce its 1978 Spring schedule:

- March 11—Dickenson, Home
- 18—Pitt, Away
- April 1—Sewickley, Away
- 8—Marietta, Home
- 15—Indiana, Away
- 22—Thiel, Away
- 29—Spring Tournament, Home
- West Virginia University
- Frostburg
- Carlisle

May 6—West Virginia Wesleyan, Away

The initial meeting of the Rugby Club was attended by 45 men and 22 women. The women are part of the newly formed Women's Rugby Club, which will compete for the first

time this year. Club President Mark "Shotgun" Keck, Treasurer Charles "Chas" McConnell, and Secretary Charles "Heavy" Metal wish to remind all present and future ruggers that practice will start immediately at the California Gun Club, across from the college farm. Practice will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Why do we play rugby? Two teams of fifteen men-women face each other on the playing field. They wear no helmets or protective padding and there are no substitutes. It is a brutal game that has to be played with skill and fitness. It demands not only exceptional fitness to play 90 minutes of non-stop rugby, but also self-

control and team spirit. The man who scores is not necessarily the finest player, but more often just the last link of the chain.

Rugby is a gentlemen's game. Rugby players respect their opponents. Two football players will beat each other, then board their separate buses and go home. What makes rugby different is that each game is followed by a joint training session at which both teams replenish the considerable amount of fluid lost during the game. This again reflects the unity, spirit, and friendship the "gentlemen" of rugby feel for each other. We invite you to participate!

## CSC Hosts Junior High Wrestling Tournament

The second annual CSC Junior High Wrestling Tournament was held this past weekend with 450 boys from 23 different schools. The tournament was under the direction of Vulcan wrestling Coach Frank Vulcano. Many people felt that this was the best meet in the state. It ran for three days with the finals being held on Saturday. Coach Vulcano's, two sons each won their own weight class, with Frankie Vulcano also winning as most valuable wrestler of the Tournament.

Chartiers Houston, led by wins by Frank and Jimmy Vulcano, captured first place with a total of 221½ points. They had four champions. Washington came in second and Waynesburg copped the third-place honors. The meet was very well-organized and was enjoyed by all.

## Sports Announcements

All men interested in becoming a part of C.S.C.'s Track and Field Team should contact Coach Ray Lister (938-4202), or the athletic office (938-4351). We had our best season last year, and we will have an even better one this year. If you say that you don't like to run, then you can throw; if you don't like either, then come out and watch us do our thing. All it takes is to get yourself in shape.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

All women who are interested in competing in Intercollegiate Softball this spring, and who did not attend the meeting held on Monday, February 20, 1978, are asked to see Miss McConnell in 313 Herron Hall no later than Tuesday, February 28.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM TRYOUTS

Any woman student who is interested in trying out for the women's tennis team, and who did not attend the meeting held on February 22, 1978, should contact Miss Martin Tennis Coach, in 317 Herron Hall, no later than Tuesday, February 28.

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