

CALIFORNIA TIMES

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

New Department At CSC

Business and economics, the newest department at California State College, is also the fastest-growing one.

A spinoff from social sciences, the new department was created just last January and already reflects one of the oldest economic theories--Adam Smith's Law of Supply and demand -- by virtue of its phenomenal growth.

There are more than 400 students enrolled in the department's three major areas--economics, administration and management, and business administration. And its prospects for continued growth are bright inasmuch as an increasing demand is forecast for college-trained personnel in these areas.

California was recently designated a "small business institute," one of only two among the 14 state-owned institutions of higher learning to achieve that distinction. As a result, CSC's students and faculty will have additional opportunity to function as on-the-spot observers in a five-county business and industrial complex.

The college, which has off-campus course affiliations with such firms as Westinghouse Electric Corp. at East Pittsburgh and Elliott Co. at Jeanette, expects to develop others and will likely be able to call upon a variety of business, industrial and professional leaders for their expertise in a mutual exchange of pertinent information.

William B. Kania, a native of North Union Township who's been on the faculty since 1961, is department chairman. Jay A. Zeffiro, a native of Donora who came to CSC in 1970, is associate chairman.

Both have extensive backgrounds in business or economics.

Kania, currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh, has considerable experience as a finance-accounting consultant. After taking a B.S. degree in commerce at West Virginia University and an M.B.A. at Pitt, he studied foreign trade at the University of Chicago and at the University of Wroclaw in Poland.

Zeffiro came to CSC after a 20-year career as a business



NEW CSC DEPARTMENT — These eight faculty comprise the new business and economics department at California State College. Seated, from left, are: William F. Bloesel, M. Arshad Chawdhry, R. Donald Similo and Young J. Park; standing: Joseph A. Delisi, William B. Kania, P.R. Tarullo and Jay A. Zeffiro. Kania is chairman and Zeffiro associate chairman of the new department, which is located in the World Culture Building and has more than 400 students in its three major areas--economics, administration and management and business administration.

executive. He has an A.B. from Washington & Jefferson, an M.A. in economics from Duquesne and studied law at Harvard and Pitt. He has been involved extensively in labor relations as a manager, negotiator and more recently, as an independent arbitrator.

Other department members include:

William B. Bloesel, who has an M.B.A. from Pitt and has been teaching at CSC since 1975.

M. Arshad Chawdhry, who previously taught at the University of Maryland and has been at CSC since 1976. Chawdhry, who has a Ph.D. in economics in progress at Maryland, has other degrees from Illinois and Maryland.

Joseph Delisi, who came to CSC in 1968. Delisi, who has 16 years of college and university teaching experience, has an M.B.A. from Duquesne.

Young J. Park, who joined the faculty in 1977. He has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Temple. He previously taught at Central State, Wright State and Bloomsburg.

P.R. Tarullo, the newest addition to the faculty, has M.A.

and Ph.D. degrees from Pitt and previously taught at Pitt, Point Park and Cleveland State.

R. Donald Similo, the college's director of financial aid, who came to CSC in 1966. He teaches part-time, has bachelor and master degrees from Pitt and has an extensive background in accounting.

"Although slightly more than half of their credits will be required in their respective major field, the general framework of a liberal arts education will be maintained and the remaining credits may be used to explore other areas of individual interest," Kania said concerning the business and economics curriculum. "And we'll certainly stress the importance of oral and written communicative skills," he added.

The new department is located in the World Culture Building, where it has access to an important supplementary facility--a third-generation, Univac 70-46 computer, which offers each user a million memory bytes and includes a 1400-card per-minute reader and a 1200-line per-minute printer.

The applications for the following work-study programs are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 105, Administration Building.

PROGRAM	DEADLINE
Summer Term Part-Time	May 1, 1978
Summer Term Full-Time	May 1, 1978
Fall, 1978-Spring, 1979 Part-Time	July 1, 1978

Work-study funds are limited. Students are encouraged to apply early.

Drinking Bill Delayed

The bill to lower Pennsylvania's legal drinking age to nineteen will probably be delayed until after the May 16 primary elections, according to the staff of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

David Bashore, CAS acting associate director says that the bill, senate Bill 252, was expected to be voted on by the House of Representatives in March, but has been delayed by House Majority Leader James Manderino because "many House members do not want to confront this 'controversial' issue in the midst of their re-election campaign."

The bill was referred to the floor of the House by the House liquor control committee on February 27 by a vote of 10-6. The measure, sponsored by Senator William Duffield (D) Fayette, passed the Pennsylvania Senate in July, 27-21. Similar bills have passed the senate in years past, but have died consistently in the House, but by narrower votes each year. The last vote in the House on nineteen year old drinking, in November 1975, was 93-100.

CSC Offers To Host Debates

A debate or series of debates involving the four Democratic candidates for governor has been suggested numerous times by state news media.

In response to this speculation, California State College has offered to host one of the debates.

The proposal was made in a letter drafted by Judy Ansill, who chairs the college's board of trustees, and sent to Robert P. Casey, Pete Flaherty, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline and Jennifer Lee Wesner.

In addition to facilities, Mrs. Ansill also offered the services of college personnel in arranging the format and establishing ground rules for such a debate.

"We feel that our location would be advantageous to all four candidates for at least one of the debates. We are presently awaiting a response to the letter and hoping the candidates will agree to air their platforms at California," Mrs. Ansill said.

"Right now," Bashore says, "we have close to the 102 votes required by the PA Constitution for passage. There are definitely 110 members who personally favor the bill for one reason or another, but many say they won't vote for it on the floor because their constituents back home are opposed. It's really frustrating!"

Bashore learned of the behind the scenes manipulating to keep SB 252 delayed until the primary in a recent conversation with Manderino and his chief aide, Robert Kagen, who controls the House calendar and what legislation is discussed at what time.

"Manderino himself," Bashore continues, "plans to

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National Park Jobs

A Review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

National Parks and the supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

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Announcements

Housing Contracts for the Summer 78, Fall 78 and Spring 79 semesters can be obtained in the Housing Office, Room 233 of the Administration Building from April 16-May 12 between the hours of 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Editorial

To all Professors Who Have Not Returned Papers To Their Students since The Beginning Of This Semester: Get moving!

Students are always given deadlines for turning in papers; however, you do not have deadlines for returning papers to us.

This is an unfair practice which you are taking advantage of at our expense.

We learn from our mistakes. If we do not know what our mistakes are, we can not learn from them!

Students should be able to see what they are doing right as well as wrong before the end of the term. There is a chance that we would make some corrections.

When you are not responsible to us, how can you expect us to be responsible to you?

Monica L. Collins
News Editor, California Times

Pot Bill Goes to Floor

HARRISBURG—In what has been called a "limited victory," the House Judiciary Committee of the Pennsylvania General Assembly on Monday, March 13 voted unanimously to refer a bill to the House floor which would decriminalize the possession of up to thirty grams (28 grams in one ounce) of marijuana, according to David Bashore, Associate Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Bashore said the bill, House Bill 904, was reported out of committee with two amendments by a vote of 12-0. The amendments, submitted by committee chairperson Norman Berson (D) Philadelphia, would make possession of thirty grams or less of pot, or eight grams or less of hashish, a summary offense punishable by a maximum fine of \$300.

The bill in its original form would have made possession a civil offense punishable by a maximum \$50 fine. The current law in Pennsylvania makes possession of thirty grams or less a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and/or thirty days in jail, plus a lifelong criminal record.

Rep. Berson, who is also the prime sponsor of HB 904, said he submitted the amendment

to make the bill more saleable to the other members of the House. But Bashore calls the amendments too regressive and not fully acceptable, although he did say that the bill in its present form is something "we can live with."

"My main concern is the fine. Because it is so high, judges might use their discretionary powers in a discriminatory way. The mayor's daughter might get off with a \$5 fine, while Joe Radical, controversial political activist, might get slapped with the max!" But he added that the main thing is that no one would be going to jail anymore, nor would there be a lifelong criminal record.

Scott Blair, statewide CAS activist and former coordinator for NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) at Bloomsburg State College, quipped, "At first, we were worried that the summary offense meant employers or potential employers would have access to the file of a person's summary citation for a possession bust. But this is the case ONLY when a second or subsequent offense would be a criminal misdemeanor. Because any successive amount of arrests for possession would be summary

only under HB 904, there is no longer a concern for worry."

Although the bill was referred from committee, Blair said he suspects the bill will be tabled until after the primary elections on May 16. "There's no question that this bill is controversial," he remarked, "and legislators don't want to confront this in the midst of a re-election campaign. That may stink, but it's a political reality."

CAS first endorsed HB 904 and the concept of reforming marijuana as a secondary priority in April, 1977. Since then, chapters of NORML have been established on twelve state college campuses, each with varying degrees of activity. Blair says that the campus NORML chapter model works well because it allows the CAS chapter people to work on the primary legislative priorities.

CAS has worked on the decriminalization issue with other public interest groups such as NORML, Pa. Bar Association, Pa. Medical Society, and the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, all of whom have also endorsed HB 904.

William Cluck, Legislative Educator and lobbyist for PA. NORML, says of the bill, "It's definitely a step in the right direction. If it wouldn't be for the efforts of a few concerned college students and a few other professionals and laypersons, we wouldn't be where we are today." Cluck, Blair, and Bashore urge all students to write their college and home state representatives and senators asking them to support HB 904 and reforming marijuana laws.

Bashore concludes, "Over 88% of those arrested last year for marijuana offenses were 25 years of old or younger. We young people must work hard to eradicate such oppression." Any person desiring more information on this issue should contact their local CAS or NORML Coordinator through the student government office.

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY MERCER ELLINGTON

Wednesday, April 26
8:00 P.M.

Steele Auditorium
FREE TO
CSC Students With
Validated ID Cards
General Admission \$2.00

Paraquat Warning

By Tom Rocher

Know what your smoking. The lungs you save may be your own.

NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) reportedly has learned that over 20 of marijuana samples seized near the United States-Mexican border are contaminated with a highly toxic herbicide called paraquat.

Preliminary results of research on laboratory animals by the National Institute on Drug Abuse establish that smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana can cause permanent lung damage, a disorder known as fibrosis. Just recently, over 30 Southern California residents were hospitalized from smoking this herbicide.

This problem is a result of Mexico's crackdown on marijuana smuggling, a project funded by the United States. Paraquat is a "weed" killer sprayed by Mexican officials from airplanes on to marijuana plants. The growers, many of whom are peasants, sell the reefer regardless, and, what Un-

cle Sam's border patrols don't get (stash?), filters north. On March 13, 1978, NORML filed suit in federal court to help U.S. involvement in the spraying of paraquat. NORML urges concerned smokers to write President Carter and express their feelings.

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

If you suspect your marijuana of being paraquat-contaminated, you can have it tested anonymously, but it will cost five dollars. Send a one-half gram sample (about one joint) in a plastic bag to:

Pharm Chem Research Foundation
1844 Bay Road
Palo Alto, Ca. 94303
(415) 322-9941

Make up any five digit number and enclose it in the envelope. After a week, phone Pharm Chem for results, using the five digit number to identify your sample. (Important: you will not get your reefer back.)

Paraquat poisoning is not a mythical scare tactic of a provincial government, it's for real. It is potential danger to any marijuana smoker.

And beware, your 35-dollar "bo" may only be excellent Mexican flower tops. Know thy stash.



Science fair

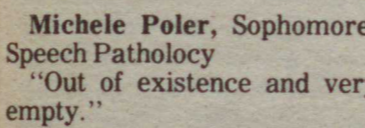
The annual Washington Mall Science Fair was recently concluded with an Awards Program at which the following students received awards: Grades 1-3: First Prize; Andy Carrigan, John Carrigan, and David Kuzy; Second Prize: Josh Carroll; Third Prize: Greg Sulc; Honorable Mention: Kristen Egers and Stephen Fazekas, all from John F. Kennedy Elementary School, and Honorable Mention: Debbie Drabeck from Windsor Elementary School. Grades 4-6: Grand Prize: Shawn Piazza, Muse Elementary; First Prize: E.W. Parry III, Windsor; Second Prize; Bryan Pascarella and Robbie
Cont'd On P. 7

Rap 'N Snap: A CSC Forum

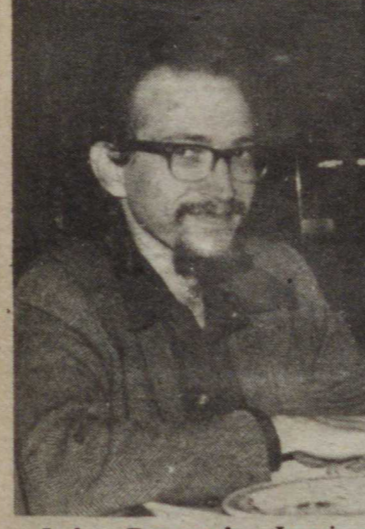
Question by: Philip Fluke
Question: What do you think Cal. State will be like in the year 2001?



Jay Stemler, Sophomore, Industrial Arts
"Off the map, if they don't expand this institution."

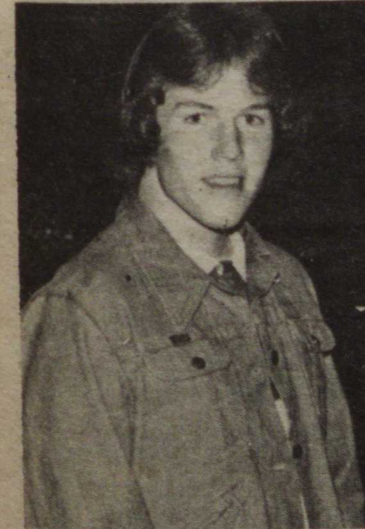


Michele Poler, Sophomore, Speech Pathology
"Out of existence and very empty."



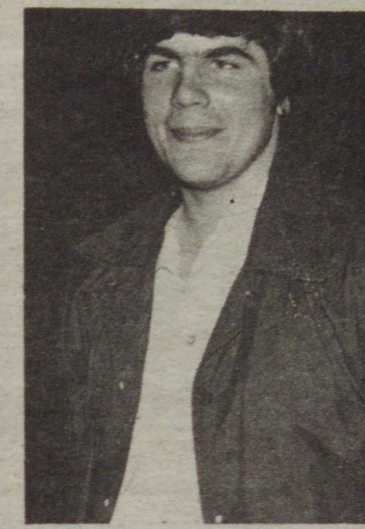
John Branch, Junior, English.

"In the year 2001, I expect that Cal State will be a place where education will be available on any subject imaginable, a place where a rapid transportation system will take students anywhere on a campus extending from one end of California to the other in a matter of minutes.



Steve Brown, Sophomore, Business Administration and Management.

"Probably dead! If something doesn't happen around here! If the administration doesn't do something to make it enjoyable."



Barb Sell, Sophomore, Special Education
"In the river."



Nick Tsambassis, Junior, Biology/Pre-Med

"What California State will be like in the year 2001 depends to a large extent on the enrollment, the kind of students we have, what academic programs are emphasized, the Administration and their attitudes toward higher education and their concern for the students. If students, faculty, and the Administration all work together with good communication between the groups Cal State can be an educational and enjoyable institution which will provide a very attractive alternative for students considering college.



Karen Sury, Freshman, Speech Pathology

"By that time, they should have already plowed the whole place down and rebuilt it."



Jim Olson, Junior, Sociology
Probably much bigger. I hope it's much bigger. I hope it's better than it is now."

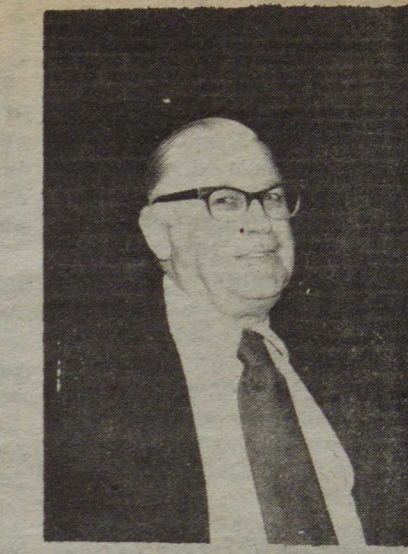


Pinball Machine, Professional Student
".bing, bing, bong!"



Denise Koss, Sophomore, Early Childhood.

"The same or probably worse than it is now."



William Smouse, Night Manager, Student Union

"Two thousand and one... that's when they're gonna give the Panama Canal away. I think that the classrooms will be electronic. Of course, there will be more students going to school because education will have to be a must. The biggest thing will be electronic education."



Dale Lowry, Junior, Theater.
"Probably better than now. That is if we get some more activities and a Music School."

Rap Sessions

by Monica Collins

On Wednesday, April 5, 1978, the first of a series of Rap Sessions began. Harry Irving, Physical Education Professor, organized the program with Cliff Hudson, Keith Taylor, Danny Bankhead and Charles Odei.

The purpose of the Rap Sessions is to inform students of the past and the present, thus making them better able to prepare for the future.

At the first session, the participants discussed "Africa: Is it the Cradle of Mankind?" Mr. Irving, who is a former history teacher, presented a film entitled "African Art and Culture."

A native of Africa, Charles Odei, compared America to Africa. He clarified misconceptions that Americans have about Africa, as well as misconceptions Africans have about America.

One of the participants said, "Africa was presented to the rest of the world as basically tribes and nothing more. Yet, Africa is the richest nation in the world."

"The United States has invested in Africa," added Irving.

Although Africa is the richest nation in the world, the Africans as a whole are not a rich people. According to Odei, the Africans have a saying, "The gold that I mine is not mine."

The Rap Sessions will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in World Cultures Room 203. They are sponsored by Black League and new participants are always welcome.

TWO POEMS BY GAIL SMITH

I.

No more shall I say, I have a shell,
since I know it can be broken.
No more shall I say, I'm strong,
since I know I can be opened.
No more shall I say, I stand tall,
since I know I can be made to fall.
I'll just say, I'm me. In time, that
should take care of it all.

II.

I met my best friend one night when I was lying in bed.
My heart was slowly stopping.
My breath was slowly cutting off. And I couldn't move my hands.
I looked up and there he was, standing in my door. He didn't have any invitation or anything, but I knew who he was. I couldn't speak, but I asked him to sit down. He didn't answer, but he sat down anyway. I thought neither of us was dressed properly, he had on his robe and I had on my gown. But he said I was dressed just right. I knew then that he was too. Then the tears started rolling down my face and I told him all my troubles. He smiled and kissed my head and my tears went away. Then he told me I had a reward, he said it was for believing in him and doing what he asked. He gave me an address of where I had to go to get it, a description of what the place looked like.
And he even gave me a free ticket to get there.
He said the only thing I had to catch was his hand.
I met my best friend one night lying in my bed. And I went home with him.

CALIFORNIA TIMES

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CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY

The California Times is the weekly newspaper published by and for the students of California State College. We publish every 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 persons 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 a student number (if applicable.)

Student Travel Catalogue

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a membership organization of nearly 200 U.S. colleges and universities and a major force in U.S. student travel for over 30 years, announces publication of the 1978 CIEE Flight Catalog and its companion publication the 1978 Student Travel Catalog.

Together, these catalogues provide 112 value-packed pages of comprehensive flights, fares and travel information of particular interest to students, teachers and the budget-minded who go abroad for longer than the average two- or three-week trip. The Flight Catalog is the "how to get there" book; the Student Travel Catalog is the "what to do when you get there" book.

At the time when international fares and charter regulations continue to change at an unprecedented rate, the CIEE Flight Catalog contains up-to-the-minute information on hard-to-find long-stay charters and low-cost scheduled airline fares around the world. Each issue of the Flight Catalog, updated whenever necessary, will contain the latest information on:

-CIEE's long-stay charter program to Paris, Amsterdam and Zurich from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. CIEE charters offer long stays at low costs for confirmed seats to Europe. Sample round-trip fare from New York to Paris OR Amsterdam OR Zurich-\$359; from the West Coast - \$479.

-A comprehensive selection of long-stay charters to other destinations in Europe and across the Pacific offered by commercial operators.

-Low-cost, scheduled airline fares from the U.S. to the major travel destinations around the world such as the new budget, standby and bargain fares.

-Special student flights and fares within Europe and from Europe to Asia, Australia and Africa offering savings of up to half the regular fares.

The new, colorful fifth edition of the 1978 Student Travel Catalog is more informative

than ever before. It contains wide-ranging information on some of the best and cheapest ways to get around overseas. Included is information on:

The International Student Identify Card - the internationally recognized proof of full-time student status, which entitles the holder to thousands of discounts and benefits throughout the world.

-Discounts available on train travel through Europe.

-Tours for students to Israel and Russia.

-Camping, treks and expeditions across Europe, Africa and Asia.

-A work program that can help students cut the red tape to find jobs in Britain, France and Ireland.

-Bargains in car leasing and bus travel in Europe.

-Student discounts on Mediterranean sailings.

-Low-cost accommodations in the U.S. and abroad.

-Recommended books and travel guides.

-Travel insurance to protect against the unexpected.

Both Catalogs contain applications for everything described. Free copies of the 1978 CIEE Flight Catalog and the Student Travel Catalog may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. PR-ST, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017 (tel. 212-661-0310) or 236 North Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, CA 95030 (tel. 408-354-5147), enclosing 50c to cover first-class postage and handling costs. Both offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

California Press Please Note: CIEE also maintains offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Berkeley at the following addresses: 1093 Broxton Avenue, 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (tel. 213-477-2069); 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 (tel. 415-421-3473); and 2511 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704 (tel. 415-848-8604). CIEE also has campus representatives throughout the state of California.

Letter To The Editor

I am a graduate student who happens to have an affliction unknown to the Activity Director of CSC: I work during the day.

No problem with classes, but the disparity occurs in the fact that when I don't have classes, what is available for my activity fee? The joy of playing a pinball machine in the Union, knowing that I'm a student?

What brought this whole thing on was the fact that one of the great Woody Allen films, "Sleeper," was being shown in the Union, but only in the DAYTIME!! What is the matter with a few activities at night? When was the last concert? October? Why have a

film series just on Sunday? What is the problem? But then when one realizes that the community's one movie theatre plays fine films to ten people, any sane person must question the existence of over 5,000 students.

There is so much that can be done with activity fund money that isn't, because nobody cares about, understands, or realizes the need for activities outside of classes. OK, so it's a suitcase college. How about programs both day and night during the week? And those who are around during the weekend, let your voice be heard. Or is pinball enough to burn out to?

Bruce Baker

Jef's Jukebox

by Jef Stanik

I thought I'd do something a little different this week. Instead of record reviews I'd like to cover the Little Feat '78 World Tour. Next week, records again—promise.

The Pittsburgh show was held at Homestead's New Leona Theater on April 5, 1978. This once-magnificent but now run-down ex-movie palace is small and hot when filled with that many people. Acoustics were fair.

The excitement in the air was clearly for 'da Feat.' Hucksters sold L.F.T-shirts for \$7.00. C.S.C. students were numerous. The former writer of this column, John "Duke's Delights" Hatfield, was there too. I even talked to a gent named Malcolm from Canada.

The John Hall Band kicked off the festivities twenty minutes late. John plays guitar with Bonnie Raitt and Orleans. He wrote "Good Enough" for Bonnie and "Half-Moon" for Janis Joplin's Pearl L.P. (He performed them both)

We're lucky Mr. Hall has gone solo. He's assembled a capable group of six musicians. The saxophone-guitarist-vocalist provided a nice change of pace. Drums, bass and a percussionist provided ample rhythm. Keyboards and two vocalists completed the musical scene. (The girl members were fun to watch too.)

John opened with a hot instrumental version of "Ode to Billie Joe." From there on in the show was theirs. Although they covered several styles of music, you were left unsatisfied. They should have played longer. Watch for an album from these people.

After intermission Stevie "Guitar" Downs from 104.7 WYDD F.M. (they "sponsored" this show) introduced top-billed Little Feat. "All That You Dream" kicked off the show in grand style. They eased through 14 other



songs. It was a first rate show for \$7.50; that is, we were given our money's worth (A rare commodity these days with rock and roll). Anyone in Homestead that night who wasn't a L.F. fan before is now a convert. Cries of "da Feat" filled the streets and bars after this extravaganza.

The light show was interesting that Wednesday night. While the band played the popular "Dixie Chicken," a seemingly black backdrop was transformed into a Neon Park (he paints L.F. album covers) picture, this one from their latest L.P. (see last week's review please) depicting a foxy "tomato lady" in a hammock surrounded by palm trees. Please note the emphasis is on the musicians, not flash and hype. Theatrics are secondary with L.F. (compare and contrast Player or Kiss).

"Red Streamliner" was a welcome funky surprise. The instrumental "Day At The Dog Races" was engrossing. John Hall joined in on "Old Folks Boogie." Imagine Feat's guitarist Paul Barrere, slide-guitarist Lowell George and John Hall trading off hot licks! John Hall's drummer and female percussionist joined in on two numbers.

The roadies were champs. They caught fallen mikes before they even hit the floor.

Bassist Ken Gradney was the biggest surprise of the evening. He played solos which weren't even boring. Lowell George summed it up when he said, "Do not be deceived by, nor take lightly, this bit of musicianship that one describes simply as bass" on their best record "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" (BS 2784, Warner Brothers). I agree. Ken provides the backbone while the others fly off with prime and plentiful solos.

Lowell George croons from his deep soul. "Apolitical Blues," "Fat Man In A Bathub," or "Rock and Roll Doctor" could have been sung by a black man. Mr. George is one of rock's finest slide fuitarists since Duane Allman's untimely death. He is L.F.'s main man. (Lowell slides with a Sears socket wrench.)

I believe drummer Richard Hayward's sweat falls off in time. Bill Payne is one with the keyboards, while percussionist Sam Clayton plays with vigor. All of Little Feat sing, excluding Ken Gradney.

"Willin'" was penned by Lowell, a fact not well known. (Linda Ronstadt, Mourning Song, and Seatrain all do it). This was their acoustic encore. "Don't Bogart Me" is tied in with "Willin.'" (Richard Hayward played on the original "Don't Bogart Me" when he was with The Fraternity of Man. Check "Easy Rider" soundtrack Dunhill DSX 50063.

The show closed with the rocker "On Atlanta," featuring Bill Payne. The crowd had been on their feet dancing already. Guitar picks, drumsticks and maracas were now tokens of Little Feat's esteem as the audience's possessions. L.F. seemed to enjoy themselves and Pittsburgh. They played, joked and talked to the "Burgh", who certainly talked back. We sang, clapped and danced with delight. It is now clear what makes Little Feat fans fanatics.

Ollie's Music Index

Terry Goodall

Hello, this is the first appearance of this column. Don't let the name deceive you, because the format of Ollie's Music Index will concentrate on music. Progress, jazz, rock and roll, and others.

This column's intentions will be to inform you on the quality of current albums, events, and concerts, it also invites opinions of those who have something to say about what's happening in and around music. Let's start:

Genesis, the progressive group out of England, is currently on tour in America. The band now has only three members, lead guitarist Steve Hackette has left the band for the same reasons lead singer Peter Gabriel left; the band's becoming too commercialized.

The original supporters of Genesis, created a cult following around Peter Gabriel's lyrics, which created surrealistic images and characters produced through a progressive manner of music. Genesis put on one of the most creative and impressive live performances, indeed it was Genesis that mastered theatrical rock.

With the tremendous success of Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," Gabriel left the band to pursue some avant garde adventures with friends Steve Hunter and Robert Fripp. The band then lost its magic and soon began to rely on commercial appeal. Thus, it lost its cult and eventually Steve Hackette.

Their newest album "Then There Was Three" exemplifies this. Percussionist Phil Collins is tremendous, but the music in the album is ho-hum. There lacks any format or new material. The mystical quality the band revolutionized with Gabriel is gone.

Yes, the album is fun to listen to, but easy to forget.

Other bits:

There has been excellent feedback from recent Eric Clapton and Grover Washington concerts in Pittsburgh. After a long dry winter, good music is returning to the concert halls. David Bowie, Al Dimeola, and Stanley Clark will be visiting Pittsburgh in April.

After the spring break, I engaged in an entirely too long bus trip from Philly to Pittsburgh. After finding out the 88 Transit bus went only to Charleroi, I was ready to drink a beer and become a monk. Then I heard some singing in the back of the bus. Carmin Green, a student from the college, was crooning some George Benson.

"I think he's great, plus he's from my home town, and I'm rooting for him," claims Carmin.

"He's mellow, and his music is fine for me and for the lady!"

Well said, Carmin.

It's obvious that "country rock" fever has struck the campus. Indeed, it has been raging throughout the nation.

What makes this so interesting is that country rock had its roots in the south, and stayed there for almost a decade before it began its march north from Dixie.

Fortunately for those country rock enthusiasts, their music is growing more and more in popularity because of current stars like Little Feat Charley Daniels, Neil Young and many others.

The pioneers, beginning in the early 1970's, were Crosby, Stills, and Nash, the Allman Brothers, the Band, and the Eagles. But country rock was often stereotyped as too "hillbilly" for sophisticated listeners. This image began to change

with the improved production of many albums. Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" is an excellent example. Also, country rock began to fuse with jazz and soul, and thus resulted in success for such rock groups as the Rolling Stones, the Faces, and the Grateful Dead.

Pittsburgh's most popular country rock band is Gravel. This band, which consists of four musicians and a singer, performs mostly at the Parkway Tavern for a mere two-dollar cover charge. Gravel plans to cut an album in the future.

One of the popular features of the country rock phenomenon is that you let loose at all levels with the excitement the music creates. Although this is true with punk rock, there seems to be a positive nature in country rock instead of the negative devastation common to Johnny Rotten and his crew of drunken zealots.

And country is now a member of the "top 40" Club. The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, and the overexposed Dolly Parton fit in quite well with the charts.

Along with country rock follows the rise of blue grass. In Washington D.C., the night clubs and even the disco of Georgetown are becoming hotbeds for prospective stars in bluegrass. Gone are the satin shirts and high heels, in are flannel shirts and sneakers.

Country music is here to stay; one hopes it will change and offer new modes in the often frenzied and unpredictable music world.

Brian Eno, the master on the moog and of other electronic wizardries, has a new album out. It is one of Eno's finest in years. And the Who plans on having a new album out in the near future. Reports have it that his album will be similar to the classic "Who's Next" album. I can't wait!

International Club Events

by Carol Bugaile

Our foreign students are intrigued by the many events planned by the International Club this spring. A recent happening transpired on April Fool's Eve as party-goers enjoyed drinking, dancing, and "Foolin' Around" at the International House on Second Street.

The next scheduled social activity was a visit to Clarion State College last weekend by seven club members. Clarion's International Club courteously invited a small group of Cal State's foreign students to an international weekend, which

included a dinner and a semi-formal party.

Next on the spring agenda is a fun-filled day at Kennywood on Sunday, April 23. Non-club members are invited to participate. Bus transportation to and discount rates at the Roller Coaster Capitol of the World will be provided. Watch for signs posted around campus, or contact Mr. Cox, 938-4180, for further information.

Last, and most important of all, the International Club Dinner is scheduled for Friday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

WIZARDS

Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING

April 23
7 and 9 p.m.
Steele

Forensics News

W. Kiraly

Even though Spring has hit every CSC student on campus, it's still not picnic time for Forensics. The contingent of Melody Clinton, Margie Hovan, Florence Packrone, Sharon Miller and Craig Shoemaker soon came to the conclusion that March and April are the monsoon seasons at Luzerne State College.

The contingent didn't bring back any gold and silver, but at least they didn't forget "The Shoe." The inside joke of the Luzerne Tournament was Mr. Shoemaker's leaving his lucky speech shoes under his bed; he had no other shoes appropriate for dress besides working

boots. Having the name Shoemaker gave the young man a prime idea-- "Rent a pair from a shoemaker." Upon rental of the shoes, "The Shoe" realized that an eight and a half doesn't fit an eleven-and-a-half size foot, nor does it fit quite into a thirteen size shoe. So that during the tournament "The Shoe" was wearing a pair of Bozo's Specials. The entire contingent agreed that the shoes seemed to fit perfectly. After all, it takes a clown to act a clown. Unfortunately, this coming weekend isn't going to be all auditions for "Bozo's Big Top"!

What Time Is It?

by H.E. Johns

I think the women on Cal State's Campus are stuck up, sarcastic and silly. I base my opinion on a series of incidents that happened to me.

It was such a beautiful day outside and I was feeling good and wanted to know what time it was. The first person I saw just happened to be of the opposite sex, and I only asked her what time it was.

She told me, "Time for you to buy a watch."

Being such a nice guy, I bypassed her unwarranted remark.

I went on walking down the sidewalk, going toward Keystone Education Building. I saw another person who happened to be another female.

I proceeded to ask her what time it was. She had the audacity to tell me, "Time to go to class."

I said, "You Son-of-a-..." I was cursed out, felt like an ant--she hurt my pride.

So the next time I want to know what time it is, I won't ask a silly Cal State girl, I'll ask a mature woman.



Sun Day

IS COMING TO CSC.
MAKE HISTORY ON
MAY 3

A Change In The Weather

W. Kiraly



To cheer your hearts and stir your memories, the Times offers this study in contrasts.

After shoveling pounds of snow, fighting parents over the Xmas break since you were locked in due to the bad weather, grinding the automobile engine for fifteen minutes in order to warm up the car, and having to walk the dog in below zero weather, it finally has arrived -- what all you house cleaners' have been waiting for: spring.

Spring may bring the spring cleaning chores but it's that time of the year when college students get the "BUG". It's called "Spring Fever" -- hopefully not related to Saturday Night Fever!

This disease tends to strike mostly students, and once you have it there's no telling how long the "BUG" will continue. One of the first tattle-tale signs is nature. It seems you start noticing the birds when going to your 8:00 a.m. class. That's when you realize that getting up for a first period class is just that, for the birds.

This disease also tends to continue to get worse as the day goes on. Around 10:00 or 11:00 a.m., third period, it wins its first victory over the nerve system. You just can't take any more of that stale, boring, educational atmosphere. It's time for some fresh, crisp, Mon-Valley air and a stroll on campus. The stroll for the ladies consists of checking out the latest in spring clothing. For the gentlemen, it's checking out the merchandise in the clothes.

Once everyone has done his or her window shopping on campus, it's time to make way to the one and only cafeteria, right? Wrong! When this disease hits it seems that the stu-



dents aren't worried too much about the food being served at the cafeteria, but rather what brand of beer to pick up for an afternoon of sitting back and relaxing, etc.

This disease can hit some people so hard that they could miss three or four days of classes. If you get hit this bad the best thing to do isn't to get plenty of rest and take two aspirins; that's the cure for the aftereffects. The best initial cure is to play plenty of Frisbee and drink plenty of li-

quids. In fact, if not taken care of immediately it could cause some sort of chain reaction in the family genes. If you have noticed, more distant relatives and grandparents pass away in this season than any other. Quoted right from the attendance sheets.

True, once the weather breaks it's hard for both faculty and students to meet schedules and deadlines. However, let's not forget that we're here not just for a vacation but also an education.



Kentucky Central Concert

Fred Kachmarik

The mood on Saturday, April 1 was bluegrass and country for CSC students. Kentucky Central played about two hours at the California Student Union in the Washington Grille. (Why concerts are held in a noisy restaurant is never clear to me).

Kentucky Central opened their show by announcing "Saturday Night Fever." A hodgepodge of dissonance followed. "April Fools" was heard from the boys. They had switched instruments to pay homage on "All Fools Day." The mood remained light with their version of "Mountain Dew." Several songs from "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" album were heard. "Tennessee Stud" was done quite well.

Kentucky Central personnel are as follows: Keith Brubaker played 12-string guitar and sang. John Engel played mandolin, guitar and sang. Fred Brauer played gut-bucket bass and sang. John Weathers played 5-string banjo and guitar, and Dave Sourman played lead guitar while Jef Stanik played washboard.

Slosky Elected President Of WCSCCL

William Slosky of California State College's biology department was elected president of the Washington County Sportsmen's Conservation League.

The primary purpose of the 2,800 member federation is to promote wise use of Washington County's natural resources. The organization also supports environmental education for people of all ages.

Slosky is well-known for his conservation efforts in southwestern Pennsylvania. He serves on the board of directors of the Washington County Soil Conservation District and has published conservation-related articles in area newspapers.

Debbie Weston divided the K.C. set by accompanying herself on acoustic guitar. She has a pretty voice.

The sound system was lousy. It took several numbers to straighten it out. Steve, the sound man, should have sat in the audience to reach a better balance.

The 50-some students seemed to enjoy the show. They clapped while hooting and a hollerin. If you have an event and want Kentucky Central to play, call Fred or Dave at 938-3676 or Jef at 938-7888.

Catalano Receives Ph.D.

Raymond Anthony Catalano, associate professor of biology at California State College, received a Ph. D. degree in zoology and botany from Brigham Young University during its winter term.

Catalano's research specialty, done jointly in the Department of Zoology and the Center for Health and Environmental Studies of BYU, was aquatic entomology. His work was done in the high mountain streams of Utah.

The title of his dissertation was "Macroinvertebrate Sampling reliability and Information: Huntington River, Emery County, Utah."

A graduate of Chartiers-Houston High School, Catalano received a B.S. degree from Edinboro State College and a master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining the CSC staff, he taught at Avella Area High School and Gateway Senior High School in Monroeville.

Catalano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catalano, reside at Grace Avenue in Canonsburg.



Gubernatorial Candidates Forum

Many issues which concern Pennsylvania students were addressed by five gubernatorial candidates and three Lieutenant Governor candidates in a forum sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Attending the forum at the Student Memorial Center of Millersville State College were Robert Butera, Peter Flaherty, Henry Hager, Ernest Kline, and Arlen Specter, all running for the top elected position in the Commonwealth.

Addressing the plight of public higher education in Pennsylvania, all the candidates agreed that tuition costs should be kept within the means of the middle income family.

Said Flaherty, former Pittsburgh Mayor and Assistant United States Attorney General, "I believe in the need for low-cost quality education," citing the fact that the GI bill was what made his college education possible.

However, the Governor hopefuls do not support the idea of tying tuition increases to the Consumer Price Index so that tuition would only go up as the Index did.

Explained Kline, present Lieutenant Governor, "Tying tuition doesn't guarantee that the legislature will appropriate the needed funds."

Kline added that the state lawmakers have to be willing to raise taxes to fund higher education. "They have to be courageous enough to support their priorities."

"And there is no higher priority in the Commonwealth than education," emphasized Arlen Specter, former Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia.

Concerning the status of the

State Colleges and University (PSCU), the candidates were questioned on their attitudes toward Senate Bill 473.

If passed, this bill, known as the Keystone University Bill, would change the structure and governance of the state-owned campuses, removing them from the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) and forming a Board of Governors.

"No one really knows the direction of higher education in Pennsylvania," said Robert Butera, Former Pennsylvania House of Representatives Minority Leader, adding that his goal is to relate higher education to the economy.

Both Kline and Henry Hager, present Pennsylvania Senator from the 23rd district, will support an autonomous system.

Stated Hager, "The PSCU is now at the mercy of PDE and the Budget Secretary. It doesn't get the attention it deserves."

Flaherty, however, said he does not like the idea of decentralization, although "the initial cost of education is more than paid for by the benefits."

Yet all the candidates agreed with Butera when he said that "higher education is essential to developing the society each of us is striving to create." Students, they also agreed, should not be spectators in policy-making which affects them; there should be an aggressive flowing of ideas from the people affected by government decisions.

During the question and answer period with students and public, three Lieutenant Governor candidates, George Gekas, Bill Spingler and David R. Wright, discussed higher education, abortion and homosexuality.

Said Wright, presently a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from the 142nd district, "This is a day of scarce resources, especially in the area of higher education."

"One problem I see," he continued, "is that the funding of private higher education is coming from the pocket of public higher education."

Added Spingler, Delaware County Commissioner, "Pennsylvania students have to be removed from their second-class citizenship standing."

While Wright and Spingler are both personally opposed to abortion, all three candidates said they feel the choice is an individual decision. Gekas, a present Pennsylvania Senator from the 15th district, noted that he has never supported anti-abortion legislation in the Senate.

In addressing the issue of job restrictions against homosexuals, the candidates agreed with Wright who stated that "a person should be employed on the basis of qualification, not sexual preference."

Spingler pointed out that he knows of no job a gay should not hold.

"Blanket prohibition of gays is wrong," added Gekas.

CAS Executive Director Kathleen M. Downey said she is pleased with the outcome of the forum.

"The interaction between the candidates and the students was good," she stated. "Everyone, candidates and students, has come away better informed on the issues."

Moderator for the forum was Frank Jackalone, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby.

Keystone University Act Proposed

The state Senate Education Committee has moved Pennsylvania's State Colleges and University (PSCU) one step closer to becoming an autonomous system, announced the office of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

At the committee's last meeting, the members voted unanimously to move Senate Bill 473 to the Senate floor. This bill, known as the 'Keystone University Act', is designed to combine the 14 state-owned institutions to form one state-wide university, the Keystone State University System.

Said Senator Jeannette Reibman, committee chairperson, "This bill, which was first introduced about five years ago, is the result of a great deal of staff work."

One of the committee's staff members, Dave Myers, explained that under this act "the university would be an economist system, independent of the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE)."

Myers added that the system would still be subject to the regulation of the State Board of Education, governed by a Board of Governors and administered by a Chancellor.

CAS Executive Director Kathleen M. Downey pointed out that CAS is supportive of this legislation. "One good point," she said, "is that there will be student representation on the Board of Governors. This will give the student sector a chance for input in the decision-making process."

Myers noted that the primary advantages of such an independent system would be the elimination of "the present dichotomy of PDE."

"Right now," he explained, "the department both advocates all of higher education and directs public higher education. This causes conflicts and complications

between the public and private sectors."

Secretary of Education Caryl M. Kline agreed with Myers' explanation adding that "this system would grant far more autonomy to these institutions, while decreasing bureaucracy."

Representing the college presidents, Dr. Gilmore Seavers of Shippensburg State College said, "Pennsylvania is the last state in the union to have a (university) system functioning within the Department of Education. It is time to create a free-standing university system."

And Downey pointed out that since each constituent institution of the system would be under exclusive control of the Commonwealth, each would retain preferred appropriation status.

"In this time of budget austerity," she said, "that is important."

Science Fair

Con't. From Page 2

DiMatteo, Muse; Third Prize: Tim Sheets, Beth Center Elementary; Honorable Mention: Rhonda Wasik, JFK; Honorable Mention: Alan Wiltrout and Kris Koman, Windsor. Grades 7-9; First Prize: Amos Whitfield, CanonMcMillan Junior High School; Second Prize: Janice Allen, Immaculate Conception High School; Third Prize: Mike Kuzy, Immaculate Conception Junior High School. Schools participating in the fair were: JFK, Hawthorne, E-W Finley, Muse, Windsor, Beth Center, CanonMac Junior High School, and Immaculate Conception Junior High School.

Teachers recognized for contributions to the success of the fair were: Mrs. Mary Ellen Rutkowski, Muse Elementary; Mr. Ralph Bartoletti, CMJHS; Mr. Emil Stannish, Windsor Elementary School and Mr. Clyde Clendaniels, CSC Judges for the fair were Mr. Fran Heron, Patty McEwen, Claudia Fink, Mrs. Paulette Graham, Mrs. Clinton Weaver, Mr. Ralph Bartoletti, Wendy Gregor, Mrs. Clyde Clendaniels, and Mr. Thomas R. Petrick.

The Fair is jointly sponsored by the Washington Mall Merchants' Association and the Physical Science Faculty from California State College.

Presenting the awards were Dr. William Halliday, Assistant Chairman, Physical Science Department, CSC, and Dr. Jess A. Cignetti, Environmental Education Director, CSC.

A RALPH BAKSHII FILM

WIZARDS

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
FILMS INCORPORATED

APRIL 23
7 and 9 p.m.
STEELE

Econ Club

The Economics Club of California State College recently attended the Career Day Program sponsored by the Economics Club of Pittsburg.

The students also attended a luncheon where Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones & Laughlin Steel, was guest speaker. Graham spoke about the current problems faced by the steel industry and possible measures to alleviate the problems.

Faculty advisers of the CSC Economics Club are Dr. Arshad Chawdhry and Joseph Delisi. The newly elected officers are Stephen Vickers, president; Jennifer Foreman, secretary; and Judy Miller, treasurer.

Drinking

Con't. From Page 1

bleasing in disguise. "Everything seems to be coming up at once this spring. Our tuition stabilization project and lobbying for increased appropriations for our schools are our highest priorities. The Keystone University Bill has just come out of senate committee, and we're pushing for a capital repairs bill for our campuses. Add those to the social issues, and you come up with an understaffed, overworked office and campus leaders. The delay in SB 252 will allow us to pursue these other areas more aggressively before the primary, leaving us to concentrate on the drinking age in late May." Bashore says the ultimate fate of SB 252 could depend on the votes of campus legislators. "Ten of our fourteen reps still plan to vote no on the floor, despite the intense letter campaigns from most of our campuses, although three are beginning to reconsider their rigid anti-SB 252 stance."

Bashore and Downey encourage all students to register to vote and write a letter to their state representatives urging them to support this bill. Says Downey, "Students can make and are making the difference in this issue. A letter only takes fifteen to twenty minutes to write. We can make or break this -- let's make it!"

Kathy Downey, CAS Executive Director, says that the delay in SB 252's fate could be a

CSC'S

SHOTOKAI

KARATE

CLUB

A small but dynamic organization, the CSC Shotokan Karate Club was founded in the fall of 1973 by Bob Elron. For the first year of its existence, the Club averaged three practicing members. At present the group has about fifteen members attending practice regularly.

As the interview with instructor Dan Mink indicates, Shotokan Karate is a "peaceful" discipline which stresses self-control and mental peace as well as physical

ability. Little stress is put on such spectacular (and for many, stereotypical) stunts as smashing boards with one's hand or crumbling paving blocks with one's head.

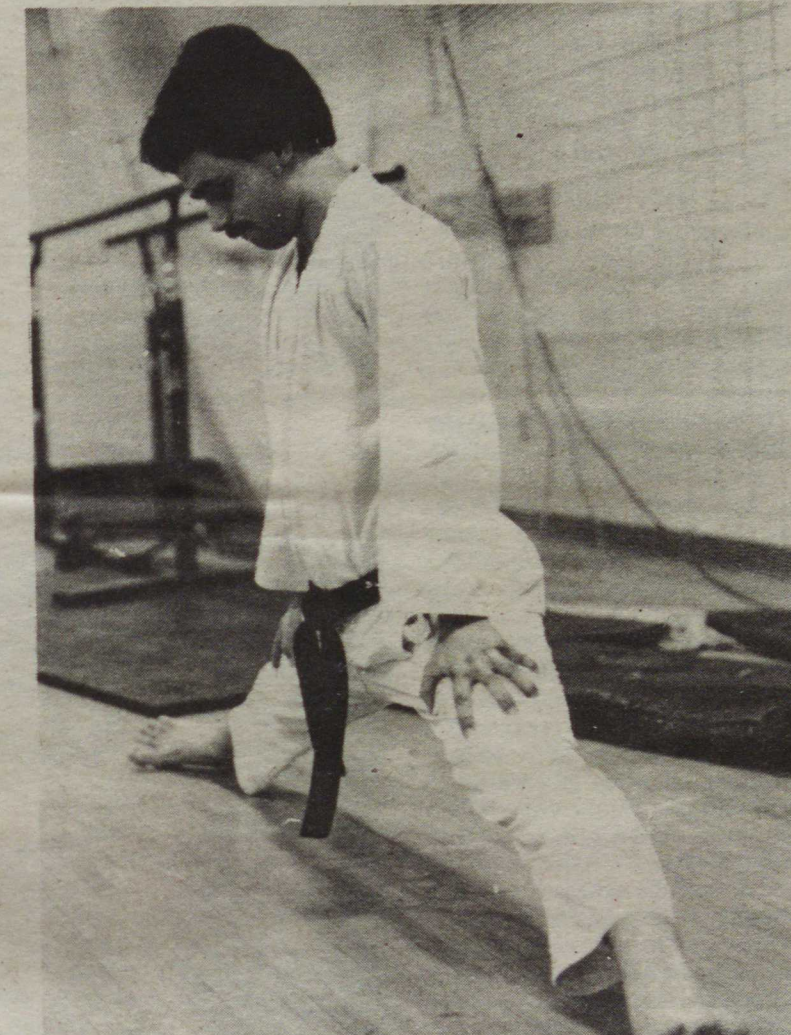
Shotokan Karate was originated in Japan some 70 years ago by Sensei (master) Gichin Funakoshi. It was brought to the United States in 1955—two years before Master Funakoshi's death—by Tsutomu Oshima, currently head of the national organization.



Another stretching exercise. Co-captain Patrice Bennett engaged in loosening up her legs and lower back.



The above symbol, worn a patch by ranked members of CSC's Shotokan Karate Club, is the trademark of Shotokan Karate of America. The tiger was painted by the great Japanese artist, Hoan Kosugi, to honor master Gichin Funakoshi who used it on the cover of his first book symbolize strength and courage. Just as SKA's teachings embody those of the Master, the words Shotokan Karate of America surround his tiger. The irregularity of the circle indicates that it was probably painted with one brush stroke. The characters by tiger's tail denote the name of the artist.



Senior Instructor Bob Bakos stretches his leg muscles during warmups. This exercise prevents pulled muscles in actual practice.



Short period of meditation begins and ends each Shotokan Karate practice session.



Instructor Dan Mink prepares a left elbow strike as part of his kata.

moves. You're just trying to better yourself instead of trying to prove yourself to others. Shotokan is a more peaceful style of Karate. You're learning it as a self-defense only in case of an emergency.

Q. How many people are in your club right now?

A. We have twenty active members with about ten beginners who just started in February. We have two black belts. Bob Bakos is second degree (nidan). I'm first degree (shodan).

Q. How many degrees are there?

A. Five different levels of black belts. We have two second degree brown belts—Patrice Bennett and Joe Armstrong, and one third degree brown belt—Tim Kochman. First degree brown belt is closest to black belt.

Q. When you get to black belt, the numbers reverse. You start from one and go up through five. We have three fourth kyus we hope become brown belts this semester. The rest have only been in it for a year to a year and a half.

Q. These are the white belts. How many levels are there?

A. Five levels of white belt and three levels of brown belt. Eight levels before you reach black belt.

Q. What does a person have to do to attain each of these levels?



Bottom Row: Tim Kochman (president), Joe Armstrong (captain), Bob Bakos (head instructor), Dan Mink (instructor), Patrice Bennett (co-captain). Middle Row: Chris Dillon, Steve Bodt, Jim Burch, Mary Paula Geogopoulos, Shonda Forster, Marty Weaver, Rody Dillon. Top Row: Robert Dillon, Martin Simkovich, Bob Lembersky, Jo March, Brian Mathews, Depak Agrawal.

A. From the beginning the instructors and representative black belts from Pittsburgh, want to see your basic technique—punches, stances, kicks, blocks. Testing is scheduled every November and April, the anniversaries of the birth and

death of Master Funakoshi. Not so much emphasis is placed on your speed in the beginning—just how well you are developing—how well you can do the techniques for the amount of time you've been in it. They look at a Kata (a set of

moves simulating combat.) They look to see how well you've practiced for the length of time you've been in. And they look at what we call Three-Attack Sparring—a set of three designated attacks. When you're ready for brown belt, it's basically the same—a different set of Katas plus combination basics (two techniques per breath). Then you do what we call One-Attack, a higher form of sparring. Occasionally for a test, they like to look at Free-Style Sparring so that they can see how well you can defend yourself if you need to.

Q. What is special training?

A. It's a weekend of intense Karate practice twice a year. You have between eight and eleven practices. Usually 2-3 hours long. Its purpose is to build up your mental ability, to push yourself past what you think is a physical limit. When you get tired, they push you on further and further, until you don't actually feel tired anymore.

Q. In other words, it's an endurance test?

A. Right. And you learn better ways of doing the various techniques. Basically, though, it is for endurance and building up your mind.

Q. Is special training required for everyone, or is it optional?

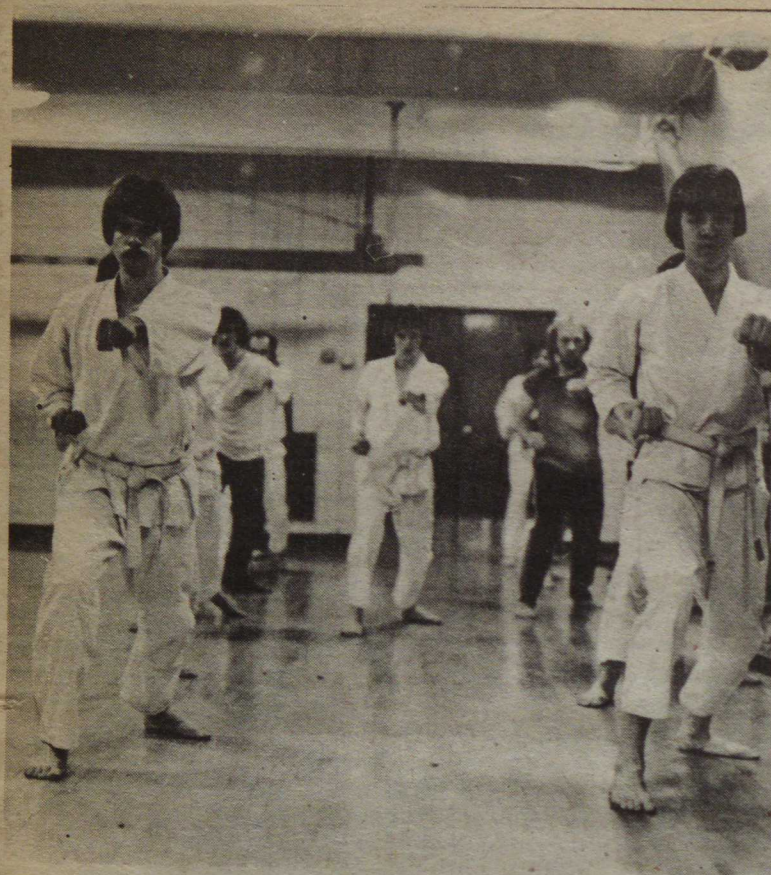
A. We don't like people to go into special training until they've been in Karate for at least a year, or until they've been ranked. It's a little too hard—but you have to go at least once before you can take your black belt test.

Q. How do you encourage new members? What should they do if they want to come, and what should they expect

when they begin?

A. At the start of each semester we have a beginner's class. At this time, if people would like to come to practice, we start them off slowly—the first few weeks are for learning basics. First you learn the basic punch, the correct way to make a fist, basic stances,

Cont'd On P. 10



Members of CSC's Shotokan Karate Club practicing counterpunch during basics.

moves, etc. And slowly you build upon what you've learned. You usually learn something different in every class. When someone comes for the first time, he/she should expect a conditioning of the body to get it into shape.

Q. Does a typical practice consist of quite a bit of exercise?

A. We start off with about 15 to 20 minutes of warm-up. That's to get your body stretched out and warmed up, so that when you start practicing, you don't pull muscles and hurt yourself. After warm-ups we usually do basic techniques—we do those several times and correct errors so that each technique is the best possible. Then we go into Kata, whether we learn a new one or practice the old ones over again—we get those down perfectly.

Q. Could you explain Kata?

A. Kata is a pre-determined set of moves that simulate fighting several people at one time. We do these Katas over and over again so that it is so implanted in your mind that you should be able to do each technique without even thinking, so that if you needed to use it (if someone jumped you, for example) you would automatically use the best technique to defend yourself. Chances are that you would never even know you've used them, because you've done them so many times that they are in your sub-conscious, and the first thing you'd do to block and to counter-attack. During practices we usually do some type of sparring, whether it's Three-Attack or One-Attack, and different forms of Free-Style-slow free-style or semi free-style. At the end of practice we have warm-downs, loosening up your body, push-ups and sit-ups. At the beginning and end of each practice we have a bowing-in where you

sit according to rank and meditate for a few minutes to get your mind ready for practice and to calm you afterwards.

Q. From observing your practices, obviously all of the members are not CSC students. Can anybody be a member of this club?

A. Yes. We let anyone join. It is a school-sponsored activity, so we try to keep it that. Most of the members are college students, but we do have a few outside members.

Q. Describe the clothes that are worn and the reason they are worn.

A. We wear a white uniform—baggy pants, very loose top—it's called a gi. We wear these so we have flexibility and easy movement that would be impaired by tight clothes. The belt not only designates rank, but indicate the center of gravity. We don't wear shoes because at the beginning that would throw us off balance, so we're not actually doing the best kick we can. So we practice without shoes and after a while, when you get the right muscle coordination, the shoes don't actually affect your kick at all. But to practice with the shoes on and then try to kick without the shoes would be very difficult.

Q. And this wouldn't affect you if you had to use Karate for defense and you were wearing cowboy boots?

A. At first it may, but after about six months your body should be coordinated enough that the shoes would not affect your ability at all. And if you had to use it, hard shoes would be very good. It would be an advantage to have shoes like cowboy boots.

Q. And they shouldn't impair your movements?

A. No, they shouldn't at all. The biggest thing we try to stress is not to be a hard-ass—to do the best you can at all

practices and, for your own good, not show off at any time. And if at any time you happen to come across someone who wants to fight, the best thing to do would be to walk away, instead of fighting. In a case where walking away won't work and you're jumped, the only thing you could do for self-preservation would be to defend yourself. If a guy accidentally bumps you, you're not going to hit him with a lot of kicks and punches, etc.

Q. In other words, emphasis is placed on avoiding conflicts.

A. Right. Never get into a fight unless there's no way to avoid it, because chances are the person knowing Karate would win and it's proved nothing.

Q. Are you affiliated with the Student Activities Association?

A. Every year we are allocated funds for special training. We've also used the money to buy a kicking bag and a punching bag, and we have ankle weights.

Q. Would you tell us about your national affiliation?

A. The California Karate Club is associated with Shotokan Karate of America. The organization is located in Pittsburgh, Delaware, New England, and California. It is relatively new to this country, but now clubs are opening up in Illinois, Texas, and Michigan.

Mr. Oshima attends special trainings and travels to Pittsburgh about twice a year for special regional practices.



Kline Opposes Tuition Hike

"Let me go on record as vigorously opposing any tuition increase in basic fees at the state colleges and university," said Secretary of Education Caryl M. Kline at the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee hearings for the state-owned schools.

"Obviously," continued Kline, "the result of increased basic fees is the closing of the college door to precisely those young people for whom the state colleges and university were conceived."

The appropriation hearings are held in order that the House committee can review testimony given by representatives of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU).

The committee then decides the amount of the appropriation to be voted on by the House for the PSCU during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Noted Kathleen M. Downey, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), "The Governor's proposed budget will allot no increase to the state schools



Blocking a lunge punch during three-attack.



Co-captain Joe Armstrong's front kick is thwarted by a down block from Instructor Dan Mink.

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Veterans' Update

Vets Helping vets

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans' Employment, Roland R. Mora, has submitted to the Secretary of Labor a plan for a two-year intensified outreach, job development and training campaign to reduce unemployment among the nation's veterans.

"We refer to this as our 'Veterans Helping Veterans' program because one of its principal components is its reliance on veterans to counsel and assist other veterans in regard to employment and training opportunities. It will provide multi-service assistance that is so essential to the effective readjustment and employment of many veterans," Mora told Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green in forwarding his proposal.

The Mora plan would establish Veterans Assistance Centers in approximately 80 major labor market areas with significant veterans employment and training problems. The total cost of the plan during the first year of operation would be \$96 million, with a national goal to reach out and assist 300,000 veterans during that time.

Veterans Assistance Centers would be tied into local Job Service and CETA offices and would provide outreach counseling, job search assistance, discharge upgrading and other supportive services as required.

HEALTH BLOCKED SCHOOLING?

If certain health problems prevented your beginning or completing your education under the GI Bill, the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 may make it possible to turn back the clock and enroll again.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976 or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

Potential applicants must provide medical evidence that their mental or physical disability was responsible for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before expiration of their GI Bill eligibility. The disability must not have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct.

Until passage of the new law, those who had not used all of their GI Bill education benefits within ten years of discharge from the military lost it forever.

Any extension approved will be for the length of time that the VA determines the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

LOST CHECK POLICY PROPOSED

Henry S. Reuss, Chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee,

has introduced a bill making it easier for persons whose Treasury checks are lost, stolen or mutilated to receive a new checks.

Current regulations require that an "undertaking of indemnity" statement, which causes one to three-month delays, must be signed by a recipient in order to have a new check issued.

Reuss' bill would eliminate this procedure, permitting the Treasury to issue a new check immediately since by law, if a person cashes both the original and a substitute, the Treasury can demand repayment of one. The bill would expedite claims for lost VA checks and tax refunds.

Faking Statistics

Congressman Ray Roberts, Chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, has charged the Labor Department with "arbitrarily" changing the definition of "Vietnam veteran" to reduce their unemployment rate.

In a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Roberts said he was "dismayed that anyone in the Labor Department would change the definition of Vietnam service so as to bring about a more favorable unemployment statistic..."

The Texas lawmaker said the law defines the Vietnam era as beginning August 5, 1965, and ending May 7, 1975. "However," Roberts con-

tinued, "Labor has made a change which will not count anyone who has been separated or discharged for more than 48 months as a Vietnam era veteran when he seeks Labor Department assistance in finding a job."

tinued, "Labor has made a change which will not count anyone who has been separated or discharged for more than 48 months as a Vietnam era veteran when he seeks Labor Department assistance in finding a job."

Under the new Labor Department definition, Roberts said, there will be no more unemployed Vietnam era veterans after May 8, 1979.

Veterans who plan to attend the Summer Semester are advised that the summer schedules are now available. A newsletter published by the Office of Veterans' Affairs will be in the mail shortly with further information.

Work In Europe Program

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year

for up to four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled — in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PVA, 177 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

THE VIDIOT: A Daily Shot Of Wholesome

by D.J. McDonough

Let's say that at ten o'clock on an average weekday morning you walk in to the Fayette Mart, steal two California State College notebooks and a Hustler magazine and shuffle out the door unnoticed. About noontime you decide you're hungry so you head for the Golden Eagle where you order a fried shrimp dinner and a Strohs. You eat, belch and walk the check. But one beer didn't get it so you pop down to the California Bottling Co. for a whole case of suds to glut yourself on for the rest of the day and give them a check that you know is sure to bounce.

It's four o'clock and you're safe at home but your conscience is beginning to nag the hell out of you. Minutes tick away and the soul searching you're doing becomes unbearable.

"How can I live like this?" you ask. "I'm truly a thieving bastard." So what's your life worth? Not much, and you end it in about an hour with a hand full of seconal. . . You didn't have to do that because at five o'clock, while you were drowning in your own vomit you

could have been taking the first steps to repairing that battered soul with the Wholesome Family.

Yes, if only you'd hung around long enough for some of Fred MacMurray's inspired words of wisdom, felt the iron hand of William Demarest on your moronic head, and paid close attention to the Wonder Bread lifestyles of Robbie, Chip, and Ernie. This, folks, is escapist television at its finest. And while we're on the subject

Have you ever wondered why stations in dozens of cities throughout the U.S. and elsewhere still run I love Lucy shows that are in excess of 25 years old? (Stay with me.) Consider the social message Lucy offered us. She didn't, which is precisely why you can still get a fair yuk seeing Desi Arnaz burst through the door screaming, "Splain Leecce, slain!" There was no scheming by the writers or the network to patronize our conscience with heavy duty themes like rape or the indignation suffered by racial and religious minorities in exchange for a

few cheap chuckles. The point is this: My Three Sons, in all its corny glegry, holds up remarkably well in that it is a model sitcom; the cataclysmic opposite of the socially and politically motivated Archie Bunker fare of the 70's. No traumatic human suffering. No disquieting message. No blood or violence. And no weather.

Granted, there's nothing realistic about a neighborhood with no weather but it does tactfully eliminate the possibility of a nasty man vs. nature conflict. These people can't be bothered. Wholesome Family followers expect and receive the simple, making this a great before or after dinner show. Think about it. Robbie never overdosed on anything but chocolate milk. Chip never came home with the clap, and Ernie never set his junior high school on fire. Uncle Charlie couldn't possibly be a closet alcoholic or child abuser and as for Steve . . . he goes out of town alot. No big deal.

So, vidiots, if you're not into religious ceremonies or electro shock therapy to vindicate and mend your rotten ways, take heed of the Wholesome Family. The perfect inroad to sanity in a disco world.

Maritime Grad Studies

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will again conduct its summer graduate program at Mystic Seaport, this year from June 26 through August 4, announced Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, Director of the Institute.

The courses, for which credit is granted by the University of Connecticut, include American Maritime History, a course about the development of American seaborne commerce and its relationship to the economic, social, political, naval and diplomatic history of the United States; and a research seminar in American Maritime Studies. Classes will take place in the G.W. Blunt White Library, located on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, the outdoor museum of maritime history.

Both courses will be taught jointly by Dr. Edward E. Cloan, professor of history at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Dr. John H. Kem-

ble, professor of history emeritus at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

The courses are primarily intended for secondary and community college teachers, graduate students, professionals and qualified undergraduates interested in obtaining a general background in maritime studies. One stipend is available for a secondary school teacher of outstanding promise. For application information, write: The Director, Munson Institute, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn., 06355. Deadline for application is May 1.

The Frank C. Munson Institute was established in 1955 at Mystic Seaport to encourage the study of American maritime affairs and to foster teaching, scholarly research and publication in the field. Mystic Seaport is a private, non-profit museum and educational institution, located on the banks of the Mystic River, in Southeastern Connecticut.

DEE'S

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FOR THE BIG SOUND IN CAR STEREO S AUDIO-SUPPLIES & SERVICE

America, America!

By Maurizio Stroppolo



Americans know about Italy, means.

This word found its origins in Sicily, the southernmost of the Italian regions. Many people have misunderstood the meaning of this word and associated it with an organization of people who use crime as an easy way of life. I do not know whether this definition is currently correct, because I have not analyzed the problem deeply enough to come to a conclusion; I can say for sure that when the "mafia" was created at the end of the nineteenth century, it had a social and deep meaning — it did not mean crime at all.

Southern Italy has always been the agricultural part of the country. There existed money and big latifundia in the hands of the local nobility. At the same time people, usually with big families, almost died of starvation because in those lands cattle and sheep used to go and eat — nobles were very powerful and nobody could touch their property, nor would they permit workers to have a piece of land and grow crops. So people organized themselves to stop such a scheme, fighting nobles and making these lands able to produce what they needed for their and families' lives. I think that even in a capitalistic country, such a form of self-defense for life can be understood and, hopefully, approved! If today the "mafia" has degenerated into another kind of organization I do not know; anyway, this would be another topic.

Today many things have changed. For instance, with the development of new forms of mass media, people can easily communicate and be up-to-date about everything that

happens all over the world. Life in Italy is almost the same as can be observed in the United States. Freedom, the most important element of everybody's life, is safeguarded at all levels of our society. Everybody is respected in his/her personal life and any way of thinking is allowed by the Italian Constitution. In such a way people have the opportunity to study and have information about everything they want-politics, for instance — and choose the idea they suppose reflects their way of thinking. Nothing is taken for granted.

And even in the regions that have always been the poorest in the country, life has changed much in the last thirty years. Education is for everybody and everybody has the opportunity of a free education until he/she is fourteen years old. But today nobody stops studying at that age; young people want at least a diploma. Every year more and more students enter universities, and today there is almost not enough room for all of them.

In such a way youth from North and South grow culturally and live together. No parent would ever follow his daughter when she went out with some of her friends!

Education is taking a very important part in Italian society, and everybody looks forward to seeing the day that, after centuries, will mend the fracture that has always existed between North and South Italy.

Grad school Internships

The California State College Graduate School is offering 10 internships during the 1978-79 academic year in conjunction with its new administration program for principals (APP).

Five of the internships will be on the elementary level and five on the secondary. Interns will receive \$350 monthly stipends in addition to free tuition.

Candidates must be certified and have at least three years of professional experience.

Completion of the orientation and assessment seminar (APP 741) is a prerequisite. A seminar will be offered for new APP candidates from June 26 through August 25.

California has been hailed in educational circles for developing the first competency-based program of its kind in the state.

The deadline for applications is May 1. Letters of application should be forwarded to Dr. William R. Benedetti, Project Director, Keystone Education Building, California State College, California, Pa. 15419. For additional information, call 938-4140.

Selection of interns is expected to be announced May 15.

Profile: Dennis Riegelneegg

By William Grasberger

Student activity fees are rising. There's no doubt about that. Along with rising fees are student tempers, rapidly reaching the boiling point. Throughout the nation you can hear the student cry, "What is there to do around this place?"

California State College is not alone, yet it has a great advantage. The advantage is the newest member of the S.A.A. staff, Program Director Dennis Riegelneegg.

Riegelneegg is a native of Western Pennsylvania, having lived many years in Donora and Shaler Township in the North Hills. He graduated from Slippery Rock State College a certified teacher, with a degree in Political Science and a Master's in Guidance Counseling.

Concerning campus apathy, Riegelneegg feels it is "a cop-out for a bigger problem. If students are given a real opportunity to become involved in participating and initiating activities, making decisions on the activities we have, that tends to create an atmosphere where students are more receptive to the programs."

He doesn't want students to feel there is some sort of "elite body" in the S.A.A. program office. "I would like to get the message across to the students that we'll take almost any warm body we can get, to plan and initiate activities. There is a wide range of experiences that students can have. Of course there is no pay, except for fulfillment in the sense of really doing and seeing yourself accomplish something while you're attending school."

Since weekend activities have been so poor in the past, Riegelneegg places enhancing weekends at the top of his list. He hopes to develop indoor and outdoor recreation with ping pong and pool tournaments, and a water polo team. He sees tremendous potential in the college farm, a nearby river, and numerous other area resources.

Many students think their \$45 activities fee goes toward programming, but this is a gross misconception. Only 17 percent (about \$7.50) of the fee is used for social and lecture activities, and because of overspending in the past, Riegelneegg had only \$4300 this semester with which to program social events. Currently, the S.A.A. Board of Directors is considering changing the name of the charge to the Student Fee, to alleviate any misunderstanding about its uses.

Current plans for spring activities include a small, intimate coffeehouse, where local talent, along with professional talent, can perform. There will be a full schedule for spring week, April 24th through the 30th. Included will be such events as dances, and possibly a carnival and concert.

Students are concerned about concerts. Riegelneegg re-

cently returned from a programmers' convention in New Orleans, where the consensus was that the day of the big concert has passed. Prices of bands, lighting, and sound crews have skyrocketed. Unless you have a large college population, the risk on bands is too big. Also, demands by bands are outrageous. They request all kinds of liquor and food in their dressing rooms, and the students pay the bill. In addition, there are no guarantees that the bands won't cancel, as C.S.C. learned in the case of Pablo Cruise last semester. If there's more money elsewhere, the small college gets the ax. Relax, Riegelneegg says there will still be concerts for the time being, but there are other, more suitable ways to spend the money.



Riegelneegg's first appointment allowed him to incorporate all his formal training into one job at Butler County Community College. As director of student activities he was also responsible for coordinating student government.

Next stop was a six-month stay at New York University at Oswego, New York. He worked with a budget of \$150,000, and describes the job as a "real intense experience at big-time programming."

A Theta Xi in college, he says "fraternity life was a real training ground for me to find out I had real leadership capabilities." He hopes he will achieve close ties with fraternities and sororities, to use their people in student activity work. He would also like to help the Greeks in their own programming. "I feel this is one of my main responsibilities, to help student organizations and individuals."

"A primary goal is to get students to take a leadership role in programming. Ultimately, I would like to train students so well in their jobs that I won't be needed anymore," said Riegelneegg.

If the activities at California State are not good enough for you, don't tell your friends about it. Go see Dennis Riegelneegg, top floor of the Student Union, and help make the activities happen, yourself.

He wants and needs your input. That, my friends, is WHAT IT IS!

News From The Greeks

ALPHA XI DELTA

Theta XI

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to take this opportunity to announce our Spring pledge class of 1978. They are: Mary Anne Hegedus, Lynda Hordies, Judi Hough, Terri Kline, and Tere Terecida. These girls have recently received their big sisters and big brothers during a special ceremony held at the house. Afterwards, everyone went to the Sternwheeler where each pledge was treated to dinner by her big brother and sister. It was a great time for everyone involved. Congratulations are in store for Mary Anne Hegedus on her recent engagement to Mark Plewniak. Best wishes to them both. All of our pledges have displayed great enthusiasm and we would like to wish them the best of luck through the rest of their pledge period. Keep up the good work!

The following girls have recently become initiated and are now recognized as sisters of Alpha Xi Delta nationally. They are: Elizabeth Muir, Carol Mitchener, Linda Fin-

ney, and Shelley Russell.

The Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal has been set for Friday, April 14, under the direction of Barbara Newbould, our social chairman. It will be held at the George Washington Hotel in Washington, Pa. We will be having our formal with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The evening will begin with dinner followed by music provided by "Sundown." This is also the night in which we will announce our new Fuzzy Man. The Fuzzy Man award is a tradition with our sorority. It goes out to a very special guy who has done the most for us throughout the semester. The votes are in — I wonder who will be Fuzzy Man this year?

As you know, Greek Week is set for April 24, and already our sisters have begun conditioning for the events. There will be a lot of new faces representing the Alpha Xi's in this year's events. We are psyched! So watch out! The Alpha Xi's are definite contenders for the trophy this Spring.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to congratulate the Cal State Volleyball Team for winning the tournament.

Our pledges received their big brothers last week. Marie Balance's big brother is Tom Wilson, Theta Delta Chi; Lynda Brunelli's is Derek Gladysieski, Delta Chi; Mary Ann Kravanja's is Dave McKnight, Phi Kappa Theta; Nancy Yakem's is Jack Boyle, Delta Chi, and Rachel Perkins' big brother is Mike Sequin, Delta Chi.

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Sigma Phi pledges who made it through their hell weeks and are now brothers.

Congratulations to sister Beverly Nitch and rest of the

members who made it for color guard. You did a good job coaching, George.

And Good Luck to sister Terri Brandt, who is pledging Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister, and to the rest of the pledges.

Our formal plans have been changed from the Holiday Inn in Belle Vernon to the Party Liner, on April 29.

We would like to thank our sisters in West Virginia for the good time we had at Zeta Day. Our chapter won the award for the most improved chapter.

Congratulations Phi Kappa for getting a second pledge class this semester. Good Luck.

And finally we would like to wish everyone good luck in Greek Week.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

The sisters of Kappa Delta Epsilon have been very busy this semester helping with the blood drive, selling donuts, and planning our spring formal. We would like to extend belated congratulations to the new sisters from our fall pledge class: Leann Barnhart, Lauren Forrest, Debbie Garofalo, Diane Georges, Cindy McLaughlin, Karen Obringer, Linda Phillips, Marie Regina, Brenda Sillaman, Sue Spahr, Kim Stange, Patti Teamor and Kathy Telesko. Best wishes for happiness are also due to sisters Pam Collins, Lori Marsain, Janet Masuga, and Sandi Wilson, who all recently

became engaged.

We would like to announce our spring pledge class. They are Maureen Drizos, Mary Beth Eisenbrey, Robin Forshaw, and Kathy Lane. Best of luck to our future sisters.

The sisters of Kappa Delta Epsilon are again helping with the annual career seminar day on campus. The career seminar is scheduled for April 19. It begins with the keynote address at 10:00 a.m. in LRC auditorium. There will be three 50 minute afternoon sessions, starting at 1:00 p.m. We would like to welcome you all to attend.

With the weather warming up as it has recently, the Theta Xi's are really looking forward to the coming softball season. Most of the members of last year's championship team are back, and we're dead serious about winning it all again.

We had an unforgettable mixer with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha before the spring break. Thanks for a real good time, girls. The brothers have a few more mixers planned yet this semester, in addition to our regular open parties on Friday nights.

We're eagerly planning a super alumni week-end and a picnic to end all picnics, both scheduled for later this month. We wish everyone lots of fun and good luck with grades over these last weeks of the semester.

Honorary Fraternity Installed At CSC

The Upsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary life sciences fraternity, was installed on the CSC campus at a ceremony held in the Greene Room of the California Memorial Union on March 28.

After welcoming speeches by Drs. Marc A. Sylvester and Barry B. Hunter of the Biological Sciences department and an invocation by the Reverend Dick Richards of the Campus Ministry, faculty, students and guests were served a banquet.

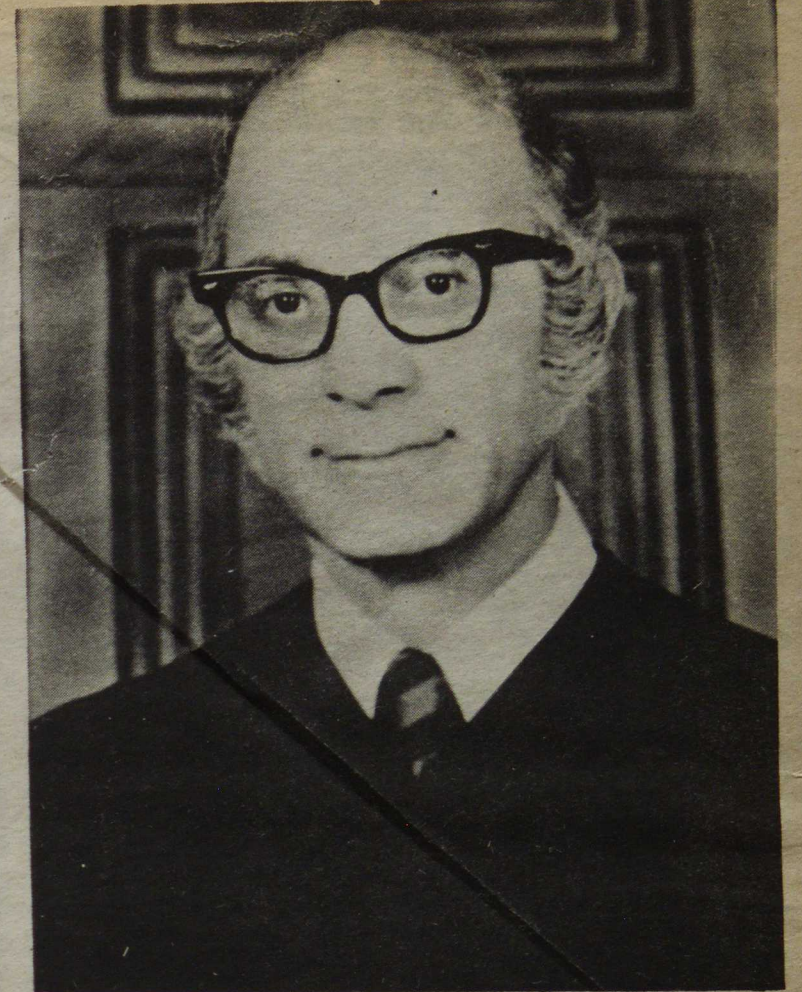
Post-banquet remarks were made by the Honorable Austin J. Murphy, Representative from the 22nd Congressional District, CSC President John P. Watkins, and Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, Acting Vice-president for Academic Affairs.

The Keynote Address was given by Dr. Irvin S. Snyder, Chairman of the Microbiology department at the West Virginia University Medical Center and an honorary member of the Upsilon Theta Chapter.

Dr. Fred Brenner, Regional Director for Beta Beta Beta, carried out the installation ceremony, which was followed by a social hour.

The Upsilon Theta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, which has as its goals intercampus communication among life sciences majors, as well as enhanced opportunities for student biologists, has as its Counselor Dr. Barry B. Hunter; Associate Counselor is Dr. Marc Sylvester, and Advisors are Dr. Raymond A. Catalano and Professor Edward Zadorozny.

The organization's student officers are Thomas C. Falvo, President; Margaret A. Bradley, Vice-president; Mary Jane Schuresko, Secretary; Shelly L. Berg, Treasurer; and Kathryn C. Delisi, Historian.



Speech By Judge Manderino, highlights CSC's Italian Week.

An appearance by one of the nation's best-known folk groups, an address by Justice Louis Manderino of the state Supreme Court, ethnic cuisine and art exhibits were featured in California State College's observance of Italian Week, April 2-8.

In his proclamation of the week-long observance, Dr. John P. Watkins, president of the college, said: "People of Italian descent have long played an important role in the United States and in this region. We call upon the college and community to use this week to learn more about their Italian-American neighbors—both their great cultural heritage and their contribution to this country."

The college's Ethnic Heritage Center, directed by Dr. Bruce Weston, presented the observance, which was cosponsored by the Student Activities Association's lecture-arts committee.

Justice Manderino, for whom the college's new library has been named, discussed "The Italian Experience in America" in his lecture in the Morgan Learning-Research Center.

A native of Monessen, Judge

Manderino is a former dean of the Duquesne University Law School. He was graduated from Monessen High School, St. Vincent College and Harvard Law School, where he was awarded the Sydney Thompson Fairchild Scholarship.

He practiced law for several years with his brother, James, current majority leader in the state legislature, prior to joining the Duquesne Law faculty as a professor. A delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in 1967-68, he was co-chairman of the local government committee and played a prime role in drafting the convention's important article on home rule.

He was appointed judge of the Commonwealth Court in 1969 and the following year became the youngest justice ever elected to the state Supreme Court.

The Campagnoli, a colorful group of 40 singers and dancers, presented a variety of numbers from Abruzzi, Naples, Sicily and several other regions of Italy in Steel Auditorium.

Prior to their performance, Italian dishes were available in the Student Union's Washington Grille.



Sun Day

IS COMING TO CSC.

Sign the Declaration of Solar Independence on May 3

Baseball Team Whips Duquesne



Winning Pitcher Dan McDowell.



Knuckleballer Ron Godsey

Top-notch relief work, heads-up defensive play, plenty hits, fine base running, and good coaching (including a perfectly executed squeeze play that left the Duquesne catcher looking like a character from Monty Python's Flying Circus) were the ingredients used by the CSC baseballers in a 9-1 victory over Duquesne last Saturday.

Since it was a single game, both coaches agreed to play a nine inning contest instead of the usual seven innings, and after Cal State starter Greg Redovan walked the first three Duquesne Batters and hit the fourth, Coach Mitch Bailey

could well have been wishing he had stayed with the seven.

But instead of wishing, he promptly yanked Redovan in favor of ace reliever, Dan McDowell. McDowell responded by striking out the next batter, and induced the following one to hit into a double play.

A 1-0 deficit never looked so good.

McDowell (2-0) went on to pitch five and two-third innings of scoreless ball, giving up only one hit, striking out five, and walking four.

He, in turn, was relieved by

junior Ron Godsey, who shut out the Dukers for the remaining three and one third innings. Godsey also had five strikeouts, while walking one and giving up two safeties.

Offensively, the Vulcans pounded out thirteen hits and stole eight bases, including three by left-fielder Dale Martini. Martini also contributed three hits, as did shortstop Fred Britvich.

Third baseman Mike Busin and first Baseman Dan Gustovich each had two hits.

Duquesne	100	000	000-1	3	2
California	000	240	12X-9	13	0



Dan Gustovich leaps for errant throw.



Britvich makes final putout.

Ruggers Polish Off Sewickley

By Gary M. Hoffmann

The California State Rugby Football Club, playing on a dry field for the first time this season, soundly beat the Sewickley RFC in both matches on Saturday, April 1, 1978.

It was the second on the road match for the California "Rooster Heads." After a disappointing loss to Pittsburgh RFC two weeks ago, Coaches Robin Shoop and Chris Herr developed new tactics during the daily practice sessions, and endlessly ran the ruggers to develop endurance. "We have the potential," said Coach Shoop, "all we needed was a little polish."

And what polish they had! In the "A" match, CSC surprised Sewickley by scoring early with both the scrum and backs working in flawless unity. Time after time the California scrum outpushed their opponents, leaving hooker Doug Flood within easy reach of the ball.

When time ran out, Cal's "A" Team had once again left their opponents on the field scoreless. The final: California-9, Sewickley-0.

In the "B" match the coaching paid off once again. With several new plays developed during the preceding week, Cal's "B" Team left no

doubt about its ability to move the ball. It was not a matter of who scored, but rather who didn't score.

Within minutes of the start of the match, a talented "B" Team proved that it could use what had been learned during practice. With such names as "Split Offense, Full House and Fullback into the Line," California's "B" Team converted practiced plays into points. The end result: California-21, Sewickley-0.

During the last few weeks, the California Women's Rugby Football Club has not been idle. Day after day has been spent on the practice field learning

the basics of the game. Since none of the girls has ever played rugby before, the learning hasn't been easy.

"These women are the greatest," said Mark Keck, Men's Club President. "Every day they're out here learning a game some of them have never seen before, but they never give up." The first Women's Rugby match will take place at the college farm on Saturday, April 15, against Pittsburgh's WRFC at 2:00 p.m.

The Rugby Club wishes to remind everyone that the famed "ROCK-A-THON" to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held April 25, 26 and 27.

Men's Tennis

by Mark Pawelec

The 1978 Men's Tennis Season is under way, and Coach Allen Welsch's team must undergo some rapid rebuilding to regain the form of last season's team, which compiled a record of 14-2 in 1976-77, and tied for third place in the State Conference Tournament.

The squad was 5-0 this past fall, but three outstanding players from that team are missing this spring. One was lost to graduation, and two transferred.

The bulk of the load will fall on senior Scott Brooke, and juniors Gary Krauss and Bryant Aldstadt. Brooke, with a record of 26-5 to date, was the runner-up at number two doubles in the state tournament last year, and will play number one singles and doubles this year.

Krauss, who finished second in number one doubles at the '77 State Tournament, is playing number two singles this season. His record prior to this spring was an impressive 22-4 in singles.

Aldstadt (20-4 in singles) advances from sixth to fourth position in singles this year, and will also play number two doubles.

Three freshmen who fared well last fall and who hope to make up for the departed Veterans are Mark Sheaffer (5-0), Dennis Cade (4-0), and Michael Haas (4-1).

The remainder of the squad consists of Larry Bodzer, Jeff Johnson, Greg Moussette, Jay Moyak, and Frank Toth.

THIS SEASON'S RESULTS

March 29	St. Francis	Postponed-Rain
March 31	Pitt-5	CSC-4
April 1	CSC-9	St. Vincent-0
April 4	Slippery Rock	Postponed-Rain
April 6	Youngstown-8	CSC-1

Ruggers will be rocking for charity for 72 hours in two massive rocking chairs at the intersection of 3rd and Wood Streets in California. Pledge cards may be obtained from any rugger.

Women's Softball Team Off To A Fast Start

by Cheri Patterson

In a home double header, the Women's Softball team beat West Liberty by scores of 11-10, and 2-1. These two wins increased their overall record to 4-0, including a forfeit from Robert Morris and a win over Waynesburg.

The starting line-up this season is: Janine Vertacnik, pitcher; Bonnie Canali, catcher; Maggie Cavanaugh, first base; Marilee Molk, second base; Gloria Norid, third base; Crystal Kocha, short stop; Geri O'Rourke, right field; Lori Yannacci, left field; and Theresa Cyper, center field. Sharon Waggett and Debbie Ross were two substitute outfielders along with Debbie Ambrose, a relief pitcher.

The first game was fast-moving with California scoring the majority of their runs in the second and third innings, leading 11-0 by the end of the fifth. Maggie Cavanaugh and Gloria Nordi both had two RBI's and



Bonnie Canali scores winning run.

batted 3 for 4 and 2 for 3 respectively. Janine Vertacnik threw six strike outs each game.

West Liberty managed to accumulate 10 runs during the fifth and sixth innings, but were unable to overcome California's lead.

The second game proved to be a little more difficult. West Liberty's excellent pitching restricted California to four hits throughout the game. West

Liberty had a total of eight hits, yet scored only once. During West Liberty's first time at bat, with one out and the bases loaded, a double play, from O'Rourke to Canali to Kocha prevented them from scoring more than one run.

The score was tied at 1-1 until California finally broke it in the ninth inning when the West Liberty pitcher walked in the winning run.



Janine Vertacnik

Coach Hunter Announces Football Recruits

Football coach Hal Hunter has announced his first group of recruits for next season. The group of five high school seniors include four linemen and a linebacker.

The new Cal State recruits are Russell Bush, a 6-1, 225-pound two-way tackle from Pittsburgh's South High; Tony Incardona, a 5-11, 205-pound linebacker from Steel Valley; Joe Faiello, a 6-1, 195-pound defensive end, also from Steel Valley; Tom Luck, a 6-1, 215-pound offensive tackle from Pittsburgh's Canevin Catholic; and Greg Janocsko, a 6-0, 210-pound lineman, also from Canevin.

The following week, Cal State plays host to backyard-rival Waynesburg College. Other home contests include Pennsylvania Conference powers, Slippery Rock, Edinboro and Lock Haven.

Both new opponents--Westminster and Frostburg (Md.) State--will be road games. The Indiana (Pa.), Clarion and Shippensburg games will also be away.

JV's Lose Opener

The Cal State JV Baseball Team dropped its opening twin bill to Allegheny College at Cumberland, Maryland on Sunday by the scores of 5-3 and 6-4. Starter Greg Long was the losing pitcher in the first game.

"We have a rough schedule," commented Hunter as he took time out from preparing his troops in a spring weightlifting,

flexibility and agility program. "We've got to get conditioned and stay that way. We won't be playing any pushovers."

The Vulcans open the season at home on Sept. 9 with Carnegie-Mellon. CMU has not had much luck with Cal State and will be looking to get revenge for last year's 12-8 loss. Cal State, on the other hand, in four meetings has never lost to the Tartans.

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"He's an outstanding player and a very versatile athlete who can do everything," says assistant coach Chuck Gismondi. "Steve does everything that is asked of him. He's a quiet person, but the team looks to him for leadership. He is one of a few of our kids who is professional material, and if the pro's aren't looking at him then they are crazy," Gismondi concluded.

"I'm just a quiet and simple person who tries to get along with everyone," Steve says. "I like to keep to myself a lot. When I'm not playing baseball, I like to dance a lot."

Profile: Steve Luko

by Troy Spillman

Steve Luko came to CSC by way of Daisytown, Pa., located in Washington County. Steve attended California High School where he lettered in baseball for four years. The 5'10", 175-pound junior catcher for CSC varsity baseball team was nominated for NCAA division II All-America honors last season. "Luke" played in 39 of the team's 41 games last season and was fifth in team batting with a .380. He had 49 hits and 39 RBIs to rank him second on the team in both departments. The team coaches say that Steve possesses a very strong throwing arm, but most of all he has tremendous speed, and is a great person and a very coachable athlete.

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"I think the outlook looks pretty good for us this season. Our pitching staff is better than last year's staff, although we're going to miss Dave Lostetter. (Lostetter, CSC pitching sensation two years ago, had to receive an operation for a chipped bone in his pitching elbow and will be hurling lightly for the J.V. team un-

til his arm strengthens.) This year's team has more experience than last year's. We won the Western Division last year and most of our players are returning for this season," Steve said.

I asked Steve to comment on head coach Mitch Bailey. "He's always trying to push us to do better. He's an outstanding coach and knows his baseball. The players on the team have great respect and admiration for him. No one gives him any lip around here because he is the boss."

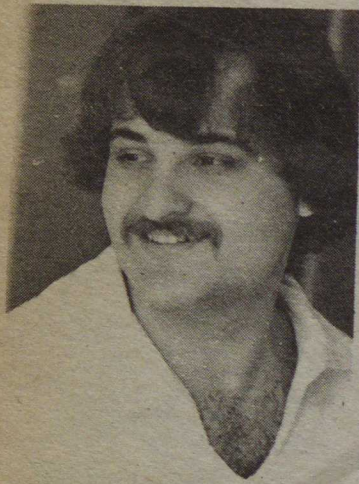
Steve has some hopes of pursuing a professional career. "I would like to play pro ball. If it comes, then I'll take it, but if it doesn't then I'll do something else. Last year we didn't play in front of too many scouts because we were a young team, but this year they'll be watching us."

Steve is an economics major and hasn't really decided which field to enter after he hangs up his spikes for good.

"I don't really know, but maybe I'll go into the banking business afterwards," he says. If Steve Luko has a season like he had last season he will be a sure shot to capture All-America honors again, and if so, maybe that professional career may be in the stars after all.



Cheresnye On Sports



Chuck Cheresnye

March 22 was officially the first day of spring. But a certain breed of people called baseball fans don't consider the spring season here until a Reds pitcher hurls the first pitch on opening day in Cincinnati. The Reds have the distinction of opening every baseball season because they are the oldest club in the Major Leagues.

Since the Vulcan baseball program is the school's best sports program, the summer game generates much interest and chatter around the campus. A raging rivalry between Pirates and Phillies fans adds to the game's popularity. This fan rivalry exists all over the Keystone State, and California is no different.

Silver Medal For Bodnar

Steve Bodnar, a member of CSC's Shotokan Karate Club, recently won a silver medal (Novice Division) in the Amateur Athletic Union's Qualifying Tournament. He was given the award for the excellence of his kata.

Steve, a native of Daisytown, is now eligible to compete in the AAU National Tournament, to be held in Hackensack, N.J., on July 21 and 22.

Shaw Shines But Vulcan Trackmen Lose

by Mark Pawelec

Dean Shaw, all-american cross country runner at CSC, scored victories in the three-mile and six-mile runs against Clarion last weekend despite Clarion's Victory over CSC, 123-27.

Shaw, a junior, won the six mile run in 34:40 and the three mile run in 14:53.

Other scores for CSC were Bill Birch, 6'2" in the high jump; "Chip" Minor, second in the 440 with a time of 56.6 seconds; Erv Weischedel,

How does a team improve on a 96-win season? The Bucs are asking that question after they did just that, and finished six games behind the Phillies. This year Pirate General Manager Pete Petersen swapped the Pirates most consistent hitter, Al Oliver, to the Texas Rangers. In return the Bucs added Burt Blyleven, one of baseball's most promising young pitchers, to their excellent hurling staff. Oliver, though a sure three-hundred hitter, wasn't a "Mr. Clutch." The ex-Pirate left more men on base than Howard Hughes left Buc (k)s in his will. The twenty-seven year old Blyleven carries a fine lifetime E.R.A. of under 3.00 and a three-to-one strikeout-walk ratio. It seems that the Dutchman's dream will come true. Blyleven will finally have a major league team behind him. He and John Candelaria give the Pirates the best rightie-leftie pitching combination in the game today.

Chuck Tanner wasn't through shopping for the winter. He should have known that the "American League Fire Sale" was over. Christmas only comes once. Tanner came up with some guy named Jim Bibby whose best distinction is that his brother, Henry, plays guard for the Philadelphia 76ers. The Bucs picked him up in the "Free Agent Follies" this spring to replace Rich Gossage, who took a bite of George's apple. That's like replacing Patton with Custer.

Will McEnaney, picked up late in the exhibition season, may help Kent Tekulve pick up some of the bullpen slack. Dave Parker, the National League Batting Champion of 1977, will bring his big six-foot, five-inch frame back to the Buccos this summer. He and "Super Sub," Bill Robinson, will be the Pirates' top two hitters again this season. Robinson coming off a fine season as the club's leading home run and RBI man will

Javelin, 169 feet; Barry Mittenmeier, 64.9 in the intermediate hurdles; and Dave Miller, second in the six-mile run.

Coach Ray Lister's squad is severely undermanned as a result of injuries and academically ineligible players. Presently, there are only sixteen men participating on a team which should normally consist of at least fifty members.

Any student interested in joining the track team can contact Dr. Lister in Room 327 of the Biology Building or call 938-4202.

finally have some job security. The ex-Phillie will man the left field spot for the team this time around.

To challenge the Phillies for the top rung the Bucs will need the bat of team captain Willie Stargell and the total recovery of Rennie Stennett's broken ankle. If Blyleven and Bibby don't produce it will be a long hot summer for Chuck Tanner's troops.

In the "City of Brotherly Love" the Phillies seem to be building a dynasty. They've already won two division titles in a row, and it seems highly unlikely that they'll miss out on a third. With young fireballers like Larry Christensen and Warren Brusstar coming along, the team's one weakness, their pitching, has suddenly put a smile on Danny Ozark's face. Schmidt, Luzinski, Bowa, and Carlton are still the Phillies' horses. The acquisition of Bud Harrelson and Jose Cardenal only adds to the best bench in the majors. Subs Jay Johnstone, Jerry Martin, and Barry Foote could start for most clubs in the league.

The only nemesis that the Phillies have can be termed in a single word. CHOKER. Around late September they always seem to falter. It's been that way ever since Gene Mauch's 1963 club blew a ten-and-a-half game lead near the end of the season. The past two summers they've beaten that old enemy. If they can beat the old nemesis again this year, the Phillies may run away with the National League East Flag.

Wouldn't it be nice to see the Phillies and the Yankees in this year's World Series? The Yankees will be there if George Steinbrenner, The Tampa Shipbuilding Tycoon, doesn't try to outdo Noah. He has already added Rich Gossage, last year's best right handed reliever, and Rawley Eastwick to this year's vault.

Those acquisitions have given the Yanks more power than Jimmy Carter. But remember this for the future. They often bury people in vaults too.

So girls, kiss your boyfriends goodbye for the summer. Taking up golf or tennis may kill time until the World Series ends in October. Too bad it's football season then.

A baseball game is like having sex. Afterwards you're either pleased or disappointed.



Women's Rugby Is Here!

Spillman Speaks:

Students Want Gym Time



Troy Spillman

I've been constantly receiving complaints from students about the lack of recreational time and facilities at both Hamer and Herron Halls. The most common complaint from the students is that when they want to participate in some sort of recreational activity some sort of team always has prior privileges to the gyms, or they are closed. The students feel that they are being shortchanged of their activities rights and would like an explanation of these complaints.

"I'm getting sick and tired of this. Everytime I come to the gym or the weight room, it's occupied by the football team or the baseball team or somebody," says one student.

"We pay \$45.00 at registration and part of that money is supposed to be for recreational time," another student said when asked about his feelings.

"When we do get a chance to use the gyms? They close them up at 5 o'clock anyway," said another kid. "If they aren't going to let us play or use the gyms, then why should we pay \$45.00 to the SAA?" he concluded.

And the complaints haven't been from just male students.

"I, along with some of my girlfriends, like to work out in the gyms sometimes, but everytime we want to, there is some sort of team or it's closed," one girl complained. "When they close the gyms up at 5 o'clock, what do they expect us to do for the rest of the day?" She asked angrily. "Then they wonder why the students flock away from here on the weekends."

There has even been talk of transferring if this situation continues. "I've heard a few people talking about transferring away from CSC if they continue to do this," a girl stated. "They say that they're being robbed by the administration at CSC," she added.

When confronted with these very serious student complaints, the administration said, "Our collegiate teams get privileges for practices, so that they can compete with other schools and represent CSC in a respectable way." It also added, "We were in the middle of an energy crisis and we had to cut back on power, and that is the reason for the early closing of the gyms."

Well, members of the administration, the students can put up with practices for our collegiate teams so they can improve on some of their past records. But the coal strike is over and there shouldn't be any reason why both Hamer and Herron Halls should continue to close their recreational facilities at 5 p.m.

CSC can ill afford any more drastic cuts in its student enrollment. So I suggest to the administration that it get its act together before CSC starts to feel the crunch administered by the students.

**HEAR VULCAN
BASEBALL ON
WVCS**

TUES. 3:00

SAT. 1:00