

## Dr. Nelson Appointed Vice-President



Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson

Nelson named California Vice President

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson has been named vice president for academic affairs at California State College, Dr. John P. Watkins, president of the college has announced.

Dr. Nelson has served as acting vice president since September, 1977, when Dr. Watkins resigned the position to become president.

In assuming the vice presidency, Dr. Nelson, a native of Pittsburgh, becomes the highest-ranking woman administrator in Penn-

sylvania's state college and university system.

Dr. Nelson received a B.S. in elementary education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1957, an M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1960 and an Ed.D. from Pitt in 1966.

Prior to joining the CSC faculty as an associate professor of elementary education in 1967, Dr. Nelson taught in the Mount Lebanon school system and part-time at both Penn State's New Kensington campus and the University of Pittsburgh.

She was made a full

professor in 1968 and has taught elementary and early childhood courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Nelson was named associate vice president for academic affairs in 1974 and served as acting vice president in 1976 when Dr. Watkins became acting president during Dr. George H. Roadman's sabbatical.

Accepting the appointment, Dr. Nelson said: "After having served in this office for some time, I know the job will be a difficult one. But I have great feeling for this in-

stitution and am dedicated to it. I will do the best job of which I am capable."

Dr. Nelson, the former Nancy Zebraskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zebraskey, resides in Mount Lebanon with her husband, Richard, a quality control group leader at the technical center of St. Regis Paper Co.

In making the announcement, President Watkins said: "I am delighted to name Dr. Nelson to this position. She has been an outstanding academic leader at California State College since joining our faculty."

feasibility study, topographical maps and surveys by the state Department of General Services.

According to Elmo Natali, CSC's vice president for student development, the proposed plan will necessitate changes in the operating procedure for the College Farm: "The Farm is a very valuable recreational facility that can be an asset to both the college and the community. But, to make full and safe use of it, there must be some structure and design to its operation."

Administrators said that the first step in the renovation program will be to tighten security. Gates have been installed on the access road and are locked each evening at dusk.

In an effort to discourage unauthorized entrance and to prevent accidents, increased security patrols will make frequent visits to the area.

Also, a nominal fee will be charged for rental of facilities, and the funds collected will be used for maintenance and upkeep of the Farm.

College administrators and directors of SAA stressed that the public is still encouraged to make use of the College Farm.

Requests to reserve facilities should be directed to Dr. Paul E. Burd, Dean for Student Services, California State College, California, Pa. 15419 (412) 938-4303.

## McCullough Named AD

James L. McCullough, formerly athletic director at Thiel College, has been named the new athletic director of California State College, Dr. John P. Watkins, president of the college, has announced.

The 46-year-old McCullough was athletic director and head football coach at Thiel for the past 12 years. He is a 1954 graduate of Clarion State College.

As an undergraduate, McCullough earned 12 varsity letters. He was the starting quarterback on Clarion's undefeated 1953 grid team, a star guard on an unbeaten basketball squad that participated in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City and one of the leading hitters on the baseball team.

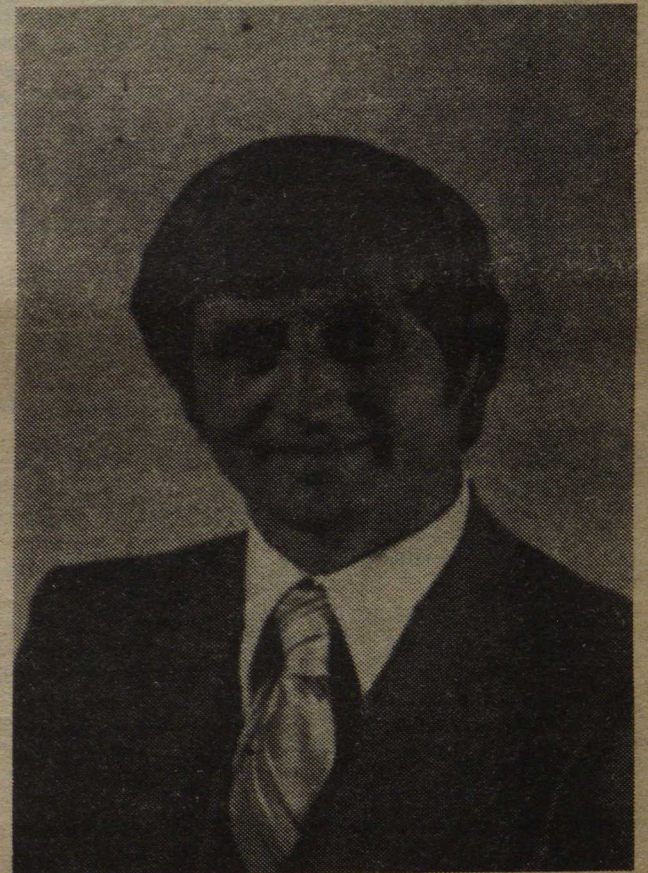
Following his graduation and a two-year service stint, McCullough returned to his hometown to become head football and basketball coach at Franklin High School.

During his nine years at Franklin, McCullough's football teams ran up a 41-22 slate, capturing four consecutive conference championships, a feat which won McCullough state high school coach-of-the-year honors.

In addition, he established a 125-70 record as a basketball coach.

He earned a master's degree from Westminster College in 1961 and joined the Grove City College faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. He also served as a football and basketball assistant at Grove City.

McCullough was named Thiel's athletic director and head football coach in 1966. Since that time, his grid teams have



James McCullough, CSC's new Athletic Director

posted a 54-35-4 record, capturing two President's Athletic Conference titles.

In 1967, the Pittsburgh Curbstone Coaches named McCullough "Small College Coach-of-the-Year" in the tri-state area.

He also took time out from his other duties to lead the Thiel golfers to five conference championships and four appearances in the NCAA Division III tournament.

McCullough, who held the rank of associate professor at Thiel, served a two-year term as commissioner of the President's Conference Athletic Directors and was recently re-elected to a

second term.

In making the appointment, Dr. Watkins said: "We are pleased to welcome a man of Jim McCullough's wide experience and high caliber to California. He will be a credit not only to our athletic program, but also to every facet of the college."

McCullough and his wife, Barbara, have three sons—Tab, 18; Ted, 14; and Jody, 6. They are active in community and church activities.

The new athletic director succeeds Roy Terry, who is now directing the school's recreation and intramural program.

## College Farm Improvements

The board of directors of the California State College Student Activities Association, Inc., has announced plans to make up to \$100,000 in improvements at the College Farm sports and recreation complex along Route 88.

The 87-acre area, which was purchased privately by SAA in 1937, already contains over a half-million dollars in equipment and facilities which are used by both college students and area organizations.

Tentative improvements include new tennis, handball and paddleball courts, expanded picnic and recreation facilities, additional athletic fields and increased parking accommodations.

Other plans call for the construction of an entrance garden, featuring a monument to retired CSC president, Dr. George H. Roadman, for whom the complex will be named.

The SAA board of directors has already approved allocations for a

## College Theatre Season

The production of a Pulitzer Prize play will open the College Theatre season.

Michael Cristofer's THE SHADOW BOX—which not only captured the 1977 Pulitzer Prize but also a Tony Award as Best Play in 1977 for its forceful and un-sentimental insight into the subject of death—will be presented in Steele on October 25-28 at 8 p.m. There's no admission charge.

The child drama classes will present Participation Plays for Young People at 1:30 P.M. on November 2, 4 and 7 in the LRC Auditorium. There's an admission charge and reservations are necessary. These plays are excellent opportunities for elementary, early childhood, human services and recreation majors to

work creatively with children. Call the Steele box office at 938-4220 weekdays between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for more information.

Students take over Steele on November 16-18 at 8 P.M. for an original musical revue THE LOVE COMPANY, which will be produced by many of those students associated with last year's success NEW YORK, NY.

The fall season winds up in December with the annual evening of student-directed one-act plays. The productions will be staged in Dixon Hall Stage 2 at 8 P.M. on December 15 and 16.

In 1979 the Players and the Children's Theatre will be preparing the first local production of the musical PIPPIN for March presentation. Watch for it!

## Inside The Times

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An open letter to the California State College community.

Once again I come before you to plead the cause of the Times and urging you to support it with your contributions.

In spite of a growing tendency of college newspapers to fill their pages with nationally-syndicated materials and thus to resemble one another as much as one MacDonald's resembles another, I think we owe it to ourselves to keep this particular paper a unique product of this particular college—and not simply for the sake of uniqueness, but that we not fall into the empty habit (so deftly described by Bob Dylan) of letting other people get our kicks for us.

But the only way we can succeed is for you, our readers, to become part of the Times. If it has ever crossed your mind that you might like to work for a newspaper, come join us; we have many positions open, and can find work for even the most talented hands.

As remarked elsewhere, a splendid time is guaranteed for all. If you have ever dreamed of having a newspaper column of your own, you can have one in the Times.

If you like to draw cartoons, write poetry, take photographs or make puzzles, show us your work and in most cases we'll be happy to run it.

If you have thought to yourself that you wished to have an editorial page whereon to set down your opinions—or merely to vent your spleen—here it is; we welcome guest editorials.

If last year you enjoyed our center features on campus activities, and want your group or organization to appear there, let us know and we'll try to arrange it.

In short, we can do much for you, but you must take the initiative.

And if you do, we'll have a fine paper, and folks may some day sit up and take notice, and observe that we are a lively college indeed, and not dependent on predigested columns on the care and keeping of herpes.

Seriously, we do need you.

William K. Bennett  
Director of Student Publications

## Wet T-Shirt Contest A Bust

In recent years, the relationship between California State College students and "townies" - college-age non-students of California—has not always been a peaceful one; but one "townie" feels she's a victim of discrimination, and has asked the Times to help plead her case.

In downtown California last Monday night, Debbie Settle was involved in a wet t-shirt contest co-sponsored by The Book Exchange and Charleroi radion station WESA.

Before being one of a handful of girls watered down by the cooperative California Volunteer Fire Department, a young female working with WESA remote broadcast offered Debbie fifty dollars to remove her shirt.

When Debbie did so, she was dragged across the street to the police station, where she was charged with open lewdness.

Mrs. Settle feels discriminated against. At least two other incidents would also qualify as open lewdness; earlier, a co-ed was awarded a camera for "shooting the moon" and winning the "Best Bum Contest;" before that, a young man was presented a gold watch for streaking down Third Street.

The police contentedly observed.

But when the incident involving Mrs. Settle occurred, California Mayor Peter Daley and councilman Walter Weld—who quite possibly don't possess the authority to do so roughly escorted her to the police station, not even allowing her to put her shirt back on.

John Fleming, owner of The Book Exchange, who allegedly put up the fifty dollars, agreed to take care of any legal fees, but could not be reached the following day. WESA refused to accept any responsibility.

For the record, Debbie Settle did receive her fifty dollars, but many questions still remain.

Why didn't the police take any action at all, and why did the mayor and his councilman ignore the previous violations and grab Mrs. Settle?

Since it was obvious by the prizes awarded that these events were preplanned, why was a permit ever issued?

Does the mayor have the right to drag this girl through the streets?

What legal obligations do The Book Exchange and WESA have in this matter?

And, finally, is the college in any way involved?

Debbie's getting a raw deal.

The Times is her only mode of publicizing her difficulties.

- Tom Rocher

The Staff of the California Times Congratulates Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson on her appointment as Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

**TIMES STAFF**  
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Sports Editor: Chuck Cheresnye  
Photography Editor: Dan Little  
Copy Editor: Ann Miller  
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Bill Hinds  
Tom Rocher

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This edition of the Times was prepared with the assistance of Alice Aluseo, Terrylyn Huston and Debra Mazary, to whom many thanks. Thanks as well to the office of College Relations for its contributions to this issue.

- Friday, Sept. 15 — Coffee House in Student Union Grille 9:00 p.m. Performing will be Mike Green. Mike's specialties are Ragtime and Blues. Free with validated I.D.
- Saturday, Sept. 16 — Coffee House in Student Union Grille 9:00 p.m. Mike Green performing. Free with validated I.D.
- Sunday, Sept. 17 — Movie "The Deep" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Steele Auditorium Free with validated I.D.
- Thursday, Sept. 21 — The Tommy Dorsey Band Directed by Buddy Morrow 8:00 p.m. in Steele Auditorium Free with validated I.D.
- Sunday, Sept. 24 — Movie "The Enforcer" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Steele Auditorium Free with validated I.D.

## Announcements

A reward of \$100.00 is still being offered by the Art Department for the return of the bracelet borrowed from the Gallery Beneath last May. No questions asked.

The Student Association will soon be opening an Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Center. It will be located in the basement floor of the Student Union.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will have canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, cross country ski outfits, and various other equipment for rent at extremely low rates.

A deposit for equipment will be required. Equipment will be available to only those people with a validated I.D.

Watch for additional information in the California Times.

If you have a question about the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Center call Dennis Riegelnegg at extension (4306) or stop in the Program Office, Room 214, in the Student Union.

The California TIMES, CSC's student newspaper, and MONOCAL, the college yearbook, are seeking staff members.

Anyone, even those with no experience but some enthusiasm and interest, who would like to work for either of these publications—where a splendid time is guaranteed for all—should contact Mr. Bennett, Director of Student Publications, Room 211 Student Union, X 4319.

The California State College chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will host a "Workshop in Professional Writing" Oct. 13-14.

The workshop, to be held on the campus of California State, will feature a general session, including tips for writers, nationally recognized speakers and small-group "How to Do It" work sessions led by noted professionals.

Topics to be covered include grant and proposal writing, writing for journals and periodicals, fiction and non-fiction children's literature, the non-print media, communicating with the public and textbook writing.

The CSC workshop is one of only four such clinic sites, selected by Phi Delta Kappa International, to be held in the nation this year. Other sites include Atlanta, Los Angeles and Seattle.

For further information, contact Dr. Stephen A. Pavlak, conference coordinator, at 938-4135.

### 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 student number (if applicable.)

## AAUW Offers Financial Aid

The California, Pa. branch of AAUW is searching for a woman over 30 working toward an undergraduate degree, in need of financial aid. The scholarship is in the amount of \$100 per semester, renewable upon maintenance of a 3.0 academic grade average. Applicants must be full-time students. Anyone wishing further information regarding application should contact the Financial Aid Office at California State College.

The local scholarship award is in addition to the California Branch AAUW's continuing contribution to the National AAUW Fellowship program.

Meetings of the California Branch are held monthly. The opening meeting of the 78-79 year will be September 21 at the Nemaacolin Castle in Brownsville. Any college or university graduate interested in membership may contact Mrs. Gechhoff at 616 Front Street, Brownsville, or call (412) 785-9219.

## Advent Movies

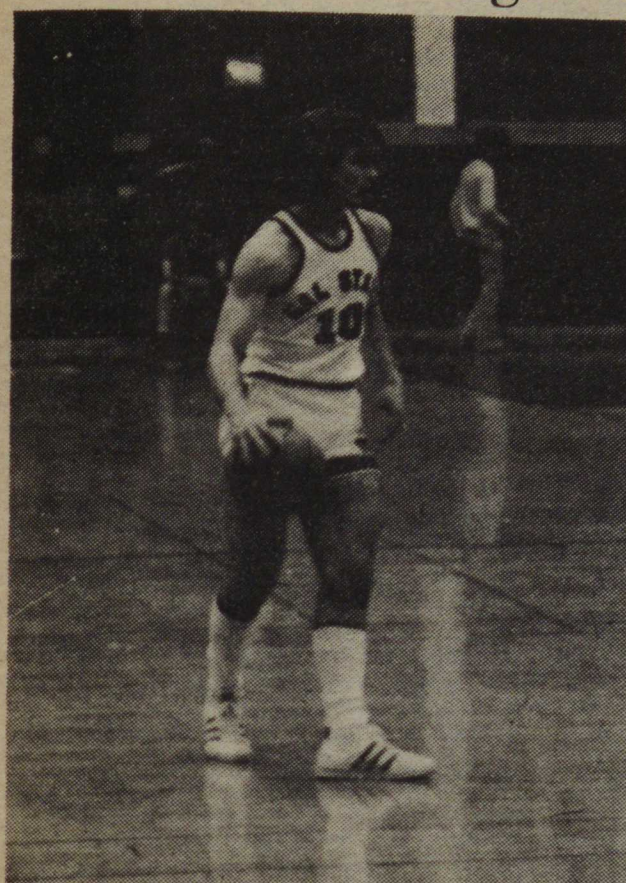
Remember *Sleeper*, *The Hobbit*, *2001—A Space Odyssey*, *Day of the Dolphin* and all the other movies on the Union's Advent Screen last year?

The Videotape Committee is looking forward to another year of weekly movies.

But we need your help. We need people responsible for running the feature once a week.

If you have the time and desire to work with the Videotape Committee, leave your name and phone number on the sign-up sheet posted near the Advent Screen in Somerset Lounge, or see Dennis Riegelnegg, SA Program Director, in room 214 of the Student Union.

## Beshore To Sign With Bucks



Delmore Beshore on the court during his last season at CSC.

All-American guard sensation Delmore Beshore, owner of nearly all scoring, assist and steal records at California State College, has been invited to the fall training camp of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

The camp begins in Milwaukee on Sept. 15, but Beshore, a New Cumberland native, is expected to arrive early in the "Beer City" to sign a pro-contract. He will be the only free agent to sign with the Bucks this year. He will join 10 NBA veterans and three or four draft picks at the camp.

Despite his lack of great height, the 5-11 guard showed Buck's coach Don Nelson that he could play well with NBA veterans.

Beshore fit right in as he played for the Milwaukee entry in the Southern California Pro Summer League in July and August. The league was created to give playing time to first and second-year pros and rookie draft picks and free agents.

Beshore accompanied Cal State coach Myles Withey to a week-long tryout for the league. Withey was one of 40 coaches asked to evaluate the talent at the tryout. "Delmore looked real good," said Withey. "He was certainly one of the classiest guards there."

His play and outstanding speed drew the attention of Nelson, and the NBA coach invited Beshore to play with the Bucks' squad, a team that included names like Kent Benson, Marcus Johnson and Lloyd Walton. He had no guarantee of a contract or any promises, merely a chance to play. Beshore took the opportunity and

wanted to know if he'd be interested in playing for the WBA. The team management reportedly wants to start negotiations for Beshore with Milwaukee before the WBA draft next month.

Beshore\* will become the first western Pennsylvania small-college basketball player to get such a chance at the pros since Randy Allen, a former Indiana (Pa.) star got a long look by the Houston Rockets in 1974.

The only Cal State player to be invited to an NBA camp was Ray Greene, who was drafted in 1971 by the Boston Celtics. Neither player made the big-time, however Allen is playing for Athletes in Action.

As Beshore reports to camp early next month, his coaches, CSC fans and former teammates are pulling for him, hoping that Milwaukee is the team that will make Delmore Beshore famous.

## Vietmeier Brothers At CSC

California State College has had several "brother acts" in sports during the past few seasons—the Leonards in football, the Brookes in tennis and the Tunnos in baseball.

Next season, the CSC golf team will have a brother duo. Coach Floyd Shuler announced this week that Scott Vietmeier, brother of sophomore Dale Vietmeier, will attend Cal State.

"Scott is a great all-around athlete," Shuler commented. "He can play basketball and baseball as well as golf. He's a tough competitor, and he can really help our team."

The lanky 6-4 Vietmeier golfed three seasons at Montour High, and this year qualified for the PIAA tournament in Hershey. He has a right-hand swing.

He was named WPIAL all-section at forward in basketball and earned a tryout at catcher for the Pittsburgh Little Pirates. Scott's brother, Dale, meanwhile, was named the MVP of Cal State's golf squad this season.

The CSC team finished the year with 11 wins in 13 outings and took fourth place in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Scott and Dale are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vietmeier of 394 Country Club Drive, Crafton.

## Vulcano Recruits Three New Wrestlers

In a move to strengthen the middleweights, Frank Vulcano, California State College wrestling coach, has signed three wrestlers to letters-of-intent to attend Cal State.

The new recruits are 150-pound Roger Sigler of Freedom High; John Zalubski of Conemaugh Valley and Conrad Colaric of Swissvale, both 155 pounders.

Sigler has been wrestling since the eighth grade, and his overall record at Freedom was an impressive 56-15-1. He was also a football player for the Bulldogs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sigler of 1417 Chaplin St., Conaway.

Zalubski was the team captain at Conemaugh Valley and set a school record for take downs. The three-year letterman was 15-4 as a senior. He also lettered two seasons in baseball for the Blue Jays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zalubski of 127 Third St., Conemaugh.

Colaric posted a 42-3-1 record in the last two years at Swissvale and won the WPIAL Section 12 title at 155 as a junior. He was runner-up in the sectionals as a senior, losing to the eventual state PIAA runner-up.

Colaric also took first place in the Bel Air (Md.) Invitational Tournament in which 16 teams participated last season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colaric of 377 Park Ave., Swissvale.

"I'm happy that we were able to recruit young men with the ability of these three," said Dr. Phil Hayes, assistant wrestling coach and associate vice president for student development. "We have a real need in the middleweight area, and I look for at least one and possibly all three to make the varsity squad as freshmen."

"We'll be announcing the signing of more recruits in other weight classes soon," Hayes continued. "We were hurt at 134 and 142 by the graduation of (Mark) Caffrey and (Tim) Barnickel, and we also are going to need a quality heavyweight."

The Vulcans wrestled to a 10-6-1 dual meet record last season.

A change has been announced in the 1978 California State College football schedule.

NAIA Division II national football champion Westminster College will travel to Cal State for their Sept. 30 clash, giving the Vulcans six home games out of 10 contests.

This will be the first time in history that California has scheduled six games on their home turf. Last season, Coach Hal Hunter's squad scheduled five and played six, due to heavy snows at Edinboro State College, where the game was originally planned.

The revised schedule now is as follows: Sept. 9, Carnegie-Mellon at home; Sept. 16, Waynesburg at home; Sept. 23, at Frostburg; Sept. 30, Westminster at home; Oct. 7, Slippery Rock at home; Oct. 14, at Indiana; Oct. 21, Edinboro at home for Homecoming Day; Oct. 28, at Clarion; Nov. 4, Lock Haven at home; Nov. 11, at Shippensburg.

## CSC Players In Conference

Six California State College baseball standouts were named to the Pennsylvania Conference All-Conference teams and three of the six were also named to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic All Star squads.

Catcher Steve Luko (Daisytown), rightfielder Doug Tunno (Burgettstown) and designated hitter Mark Eckels (McKeesport) were players honored by both organizations.

Luko, a .324 hitter this spring and starting catcher for all but three games during the season, was named first team all-conference and third team all-NCAA. Luko also led Cal State in fielding with a .980 average.

Tunno, the Vulcans leading hitter, for the second straight year, hit .361 and also led the team in hits (44), runs batted in (35), homeruns (3) and at-bats (122). He and Eckels, the team's second leading hitter at .338 were second-team picks in both the conference and NCAA.

Eckels, an all-around athlete was DH, but also played infield, outfield and pitched when needed. He ranked fifth in ERA among an eleven-man staff.

Klein, a .330 hitter in his first season impressed opponents with his speed as he stole 16 bases in 18 attempts and made spectacular running catches in center. He was the top fielding outfielder with a .978 percentage.

## Withey On Sabbatical

Myles Withey, 48, basketball coach at California State College since 1962, has been granted a sabbatical from both coaching and teaching. The one-year leave became effective Monday, Aug. 28. It is his first sabbatical at Cal State.

The college is now receiving applications for a temporary, part-time coach to replace Withey's position in the 1978 season. sent to Jim McCullough, Athletic Director, California State College, California, Pa. 15419.

In 16 years as the Vulcans' head coach, Withey's teams compiled 184 victories against 170 defeats. He twice coached teams to the Pennsylvania Conference championship game, and his 1970 squad won the PC title and a berth in the NAIA national playoffs.

CSC Men and Women  
"Have A Fine Fall"  
PLAY RUGBY

THE DEEP  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
STEELE AUDITORIUM  
Sept. 17th  
Free With  
Validated ID



# Nemeth Retires

Ted Nemeth, who guided California State College to more football victories than any coach in its history, resigned at the end of the spring semester after 32 years on the faculty and will live in retirement at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"Viv (his wife, Vivian) and I are going to pick seashells, relax and enjoy life," Nemeth replied softly when asked if he had any special retirement plans.

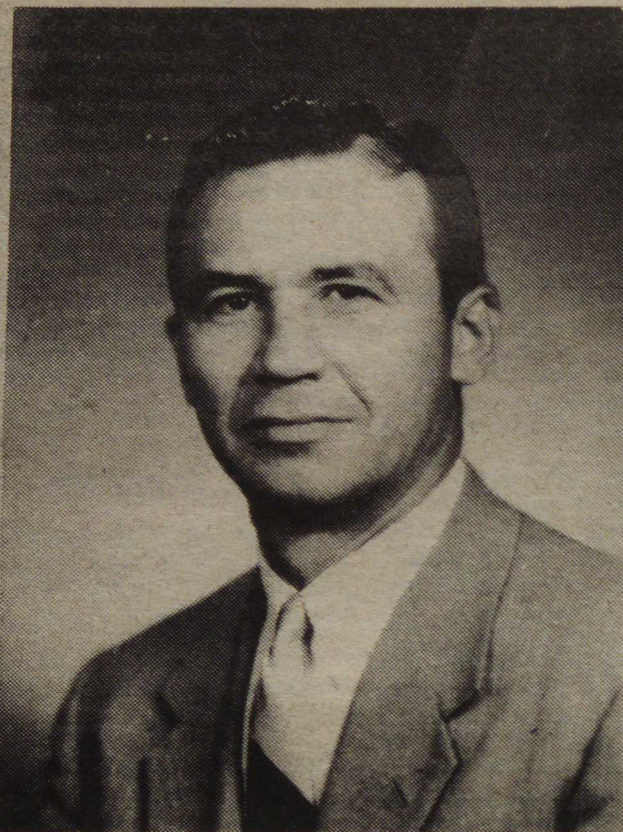
Reflecting on his 32-year career at California, Nemeth said: "Originally, I thought I'd only be here a few years at most. But one thing turned into another and, as a result, we spent 32 thoroughly enjoyable years in California."

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, where he prepped at South High, Nemeth entered Penn State in 1936 on a football scholarship and played guard on Bob Higgins' 1937-38-39 teams.

After college, he taught and coached at Annapolis (Md.) High School, then entered service. He was discharged three years later as a lieutenant commander. He returned to Penn State, where he got a master's degree in health and physical education.

He came to California in 1946 as an assistant to Earle "Skykes" Bruce during the era when Penn State farmed freshmen to other institutions.

Nemeth became head coach at CSC when Bruce returned to Penn State after the '49 season.



RETIREES—Ted Nemeth, former CSC football coach

During his 12 seasons at the helm (1950 through '61), his Vulcans assembled 55 victories while losing 37 and tying twice. Only two other Cal State mentors served 12 seasons. They were Herbert "Pop" Harmon, the school's first coach, whose teams were 23-36-3 from 1898 through 1911, and Bill Steers, who led California to a 39-40-9 mark from 1929 through 1940.

Nemeth produced two of CSC's most memorable teams—the 1951 Pythian Bowl aggregation and the

unbeaten, untied 1958 team.

He plays down his own role in their success. "A coach can usually tell by a team's attitude whether it will be a winner. Those teams you mentioned wanted to win badly enough to discipline themselves and do it. They were ideal football players and deserve credit for their own success," he told a reporter.

"I also had top-notch assistants," Nemeth added, citing the late Andy Sepsi, Gene Hester, Bill

Hepner and Steve Tselepis for their "indispensable help" in piloting the '51 and '58 teams.

Hepner, who succeeded Nemeth as head coach in 1962, and Tselepis remain on the CSC faculty. And at least four others who played under Nemeth in the early '50s—Elmo Natali, Mitch Bailey, Fran Herron and Joe Dochinez—are back on campus either as faculty or administrators.

They'll attest to his reputation as a conditioner, fundamentalist and character-builder.

"Today's game is more wide-open, complex and specialized," Nemeth said, after pleading that he is no longer a student of the game, merely an observer. "But I suppose blocking and tackling are still the key ingredients," he volunteered. (He won't find many dissenters on that observation.)

Nemeth's unheralded contribution to CSC student life as director of the highly successful intramural program might be more significant than his better-known role as football coach. He started the program 32 years ago and has directed it every year since.

Both Nemeth and his wife, the former Vivian Smith of State College, also a physical education teacher, enjoy walking as exercise. They are a familiar sight, strolling briskly, both in town and its nearby environment.

The Nemeths were honored at a farewell dinner May 12 in the Charleroi Elks Club.

## Witchey Signs Three Players

California State College basketball coach Myles Witchey has announced the signing of letters of intent by three players to play their college ball at Cal State.

The three are Gary Guerrieri of Brownsville High, Bruce Gwin of Hollidaysburg Area High and Scott Dimon of Garden Spot High in New Holland.

Guerrieri (6-2, 165 pounds) led the Falcons and was second in Fayette County with a 19.2 point per game scoring average last season. The three-year letterman captained the Brownsville squad and was selected to the all-section and all-county teams. He also played shortstop at Brownsville and was selected as the 1978 MVP in both basketball and baseball by the Brownsville Rotary International.

An excellent student, Guerrieri is a member of the National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students" two consecutive years and is currently the president of the Pennsylvania Youth Education Association. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guerrieri of 410 Redstone St., Republic.

Gwin (6-4, 190 pounds) captained Hollidaysburg to a 14-1 conference record and their first league championship in two decades. He was the Mountain League's leading scorer and rebounder as well as being named league MVP. Gwin was selected first team all-star this past year in the Elk County Holiday Classic. He scored at a 19.2 average in 25 games and hit for 20 or more in 12 contests. He also played baseball for the Golden Tigers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Gwin of R.D. 2, Williamsburg.

Dimon (6-1, 165 pounds) was the team co-MVP and tri-captain at Garden Spot High. The Spartans' team record of 21-6 earned them a section championship. Dimon was named to both the All-Lebanon County and all-conference first teams. He also played baseball at Garden Spot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dimon of 399 Valley View Drive, New Holland.

## Counseling Center

The primary function of the Counseling Center at California State College is the provision of Psychological Services for students, faculty and staff who are experiencing various adjustment problems which interfere with their effective performance.

When entering college, students are taking important steps toward forming a pattern of living which expresses their values, attitudes and self-concepts. Because of an increasing demand for programs designed to help students understand their emotional make-up in relation to their educational and vocational pursuits; and, to aid the students in their psychological adjustment to college life, the Counseling Center at this college was instituted in August 1971 under the direction of Dr. Al Troy.

Dr. Philip Palermo, a member of the Psychology Department, is released one-quarter time from his teaching duties to provide additional psychological services for students. Besides the regular academic qualifications, Dr. Troy and Dr. Palermo are both licensed by the state to conduct the practice of psychology and work directly with students, usually through individual counseling, and, occasionally, in small groups.

In addition, the Center offers personal growth and development workshops for faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, and couples, as well as organized groups dealing with specific problems such as career life planning, loneliness, marriage adjustment, shyness, interpersonal-relations, and many others. Both psychologists consult with faculty and management concerning needs of students, conduct student and staff development programs, and lead workshops for residential graduate assistants and supervisory personnel in the dormitories.

In keeping with professional practice, all counseling contacts are confidential. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 938-4191. The Counseling Center is located in Room 202, Learning-Research Building, Dr. Palermo's office is in Room 250.

Since the philosophical thrust of the counseling center is the provision of personal and psychological services, the counselors are not involved a great deal with academic advising. However, some academic advising may go hand-in-hand with psychological counseling. Students with academic problems are referred to the appropriate Dean or Department Head.

Although the Counseling Center chiefly provides psychological services for ALL students on campus, the counselors do attend to the vocational, social and educational problems as well. However, with a professional staff of one and one-quarter persons, it is obvious that the Counseling Center is not large enough to provide comprehensive counseling services.

Faculty members can help by recognizing that certain students in their classes may benefit from psychological counseling. When faculty members recognize that a student has conflicts that inhibit his or her learning, it is appropriate to contact the Center or recommend the student to do so.

Interested persons should feel free to visit Dr. Troy and Dr. Palermo, so that they may become familiar with the services provided. Since the Counseling Center is grossly understaffed for a college of this size, the Center personnel have maintained good referral services to area clinics, hospitals, Medical Doctors, and psychiatrists.

Because of the nature of the Counseling Services performed, stress is made to keep the student's confidentiality. The ethical standards are in compliance with professional standards of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. As such, counseling and psychological services are a program of attraction (personal need) rather than promotion.

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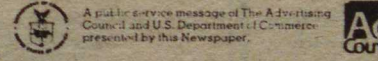
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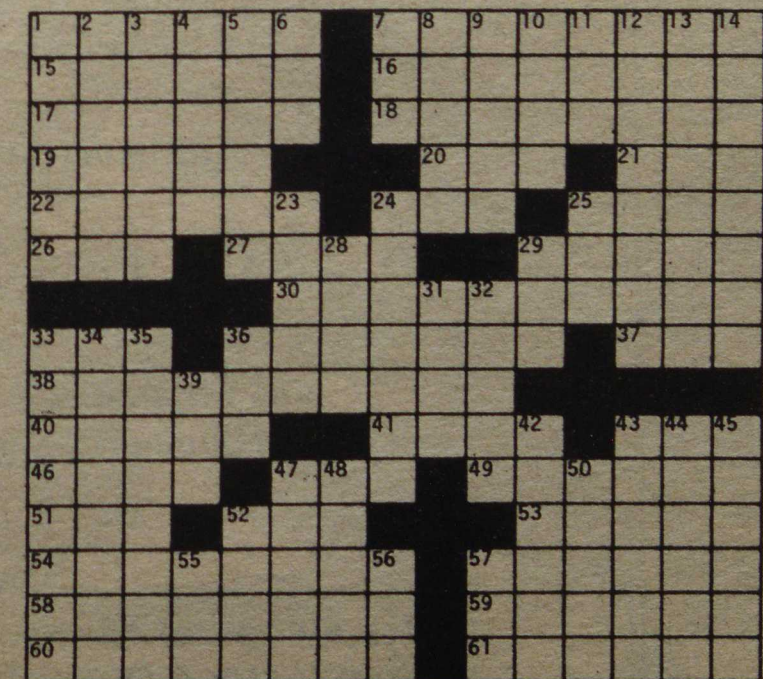
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Did you know? • With 6% of the population, America uses 30% of the world's energy production. • The U.S. economy created 26 million new jobs between 1950-1975. • In 1975, the U.S. imported about \$36 billion of goods, exported over \$107 billion.

## collegiate crossword

solution, pg. 8



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

- ACROSS**
- 1 Penman
  - 7 Responded
  - 15 Ingenious
  - 16 Fetch
  - 17 Pestering
  - 18 Pertaining to debating
  - 19 Played a part
  - 20 Part of NCO
  - 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
  - 22 Aspects
  - 24 Cleopatra's killer
  - 25 Gulf of
  - 26 Record of brain activity
  - 27 Lively dance
  - 29 Tired
  - 30 Elasticity
  - 33 Depot (abbr.)
  - 36 Writer Bernard
  - 37 Actor Knight
  - 38 Hypothetical substance
  - 40 Irritates
  - 41 Move slowly
  - 43 Playing marble
  - 46 "— la Douce"
  - 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
  - 49 Capital of Montana
- DOWN**
- 51 Signifying maiden name
  - 52 Humor magazine
  - 53 Enemies of clothing
  - 54 Captain
  - 57 U. S. railroad
  - 58 Rare-earth element
  - 59 Do a floor job
  - 60 Ones who try "Seesaw"
  - 61 Occupation of Herbert J. Gillis
  - 32 Box
  - 33 Rain lightly
  - 34 "Walden" author, and family
  - 35 Foods
  - 36 Sports cars
  - 39 Ending for pay
  - 42 Garment worker
  - 43 System of weights and measures
  - 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
  - 45 Sun bather
  - 47 Half of TV team
  - 48 Aroma, British style
  - 50 Game of chance
  - 52 Indian servant
  - 55 Suffix: geographical area
  - 56 Hindu sacred words
  - 57 South American country (abbr.)

## Hunter Sees Improvement

With only two wins to show for his first season at California State College, football coach Hal Hunter looks forward to improvement in the 1978 season.

Only six players were lost to graduation.

"Our strong points will be our skilled positions," Hunter claims. "We have adequate depth at running back and receiver, although quarterback is still a question mark. Randy Baldwin (Somerset), a junior; Joe Angelo (South Park), a sophomore; and Tom Stuvek (Carmichael), another sophomore, all did a fair job last fall, with all three plus senior Rick Groves starting one or more games," said Hunter.

Freshmen Jim D'Achille (Beaver Falls) and Jeff Opall (Brownsville) and sophomore Tony Campano (South Allegheny) are expected to battle those four for the starting slot.

Hunter also expects the kicking game to be more than adequate, with senior Mark Hutchison (Ellwood City) returning.

The Vulcans are blessed with excellent backs. It could be the best crop of talented runners in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Sophomores Mike Peterson (Elizabeth, N.J.) and Chuck Fisher (Ringgold), who both averaged close to five yards per carry, along with Jimmy Floyd (Avella), Rod Austin (Sharpsville) and Jim Rhoades (London, Ohio) return.

They will be competing with fine freshman recruits, Gerald Ford (Steel Valley); Ken Wysocki (Norwin), Ronnie Knotts (Trinity), Gary Kusich (Avella), Rick Nichol (Monaca) and Tom Riley (Turtle Creek). Fullback Ray Kemp (Ft. Cherry), a transfer from the 1976 National Champion Pitt squad, will also be in the running for a starting job.

A big question mark on last year's team was both the offensive and defensive lines. Hunter, in his recruiting, has moved to strengthen that area.

"Only Mike Kucerovy (Pittsburgh-South) is a

proven performer on the line," said the second-year coach. "We've recruited heavily for linemen and have come up with some good talent."

"CSC's answer to 'Too Tall Jones' is Jeff Calloway (Fairchance), whose dimensions of 6-9, 285 pounds makes him a natural on the offensive line.

Some other new linemen include 6-4, 250 Dennis Koller (Latrobe), 6-3, 235 Fred Lenz Ligonier Valley), 6-3, 220 Matt Taylor (Johnstown), 6-3, 200 Phil Revitsky (Latrobe) and 6-2, 220 Frank Rutkowski (Monaca), just to name a few. Over half of the some 40 freshmen reporting to camp this summer will be linemen.

"Overall, we're another year older and more mature," Hunter said of his predominantly sophomore squad. "The maturity should help, and

spring practice will give the team more understanding of my offense and defense which was new to them last year."

"As far as our record is concerned, we have some very challenging opponents, but I'm willing to predict that we will be a great deal more competitive."

Cal State will open the season at home against defending Presidents Conference champs Carnegie-Mellon on Sept. 9. The following week, the Vulcans host Waynesburg. Other home contests are against Slippery Rock Oct. 7, Edinboro for Homecoming on Oct. 21 and Lock Haven Nov. 4.

On the road, California will face two new opponents in Frostburg Sept. 23 and NAIA National Champion Westminster Sept. 30. Other away tilts will be at Indiana Nov. 14, Clarion Nov. 28 and Shippensburg for Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

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Is anything worth the terror of **THE DEEP**



## United Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry welcomes the students and faculty to the 78-79 school year! We invite you to visit us in our new location at 430 Park Street. The new Campus Ministry Center is located at the corner of Fifth and Park Streets, one block west of McCloskey Hall. Come and visit us!

Under the direction of the Reverend Richard P. Richards, the United Campus Ministry at California State College is involved in service to the college and community in a variety of ways. The UCM provides religious and personal counseling, discussion group, biblical and theological studies, off-campus housing information, career-life work planning seminars, the hospitality center at registration, and a Black campus ministry program to deal with racial and ethnic problems.

The Housing Information Center, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, is an active service designed to help students find housing off-campus. Because there is less off-campus housing available than people who want it, the UCM recommends coming to the ministry a semester ahead of time to secure information.

New programs at the Ministry this fall include the following:

The International Education Program is being designed to assist the college in caring for its growing International Student population. It is designed to remove academic, social, cultural and religious barriers and to promote positive experiences for our International Students while they are at Cal State.

Another program in the process of being developed is a women's center. It is hoped that such a center will allow CSC women an opportunity to confront issues, resolve problems and develop constructive attitudes on things of importance to themselves. Those students and faculty who would be interested in being involved in the women's center please get in touch with us at the Campus Ministry.

The United Campus Ministry is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education. We are located at 430 Park Street and our phone is 938-3250. We wish you a challenging, fruitful, and happy fall semester.

## Placement Office

Despite nationwide fears of a shrinking job market, California State College's Office of Placement Services was successful in helping over 75 percent of the college's 1977 graduates to find employment.

According to an annually compiled report, covering the calendar year from Aug. 31, 1976, to Sept. 1, 1977, California State granted 766 bachelor degrees—421 from the School of Education and 345 from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Of the education grads, 327 (77.7 percent) are teaching, employed in other professions, enrolled in graduate schools, in the military or not seeking jobs.

According to the report, 127 (30.2 percent) of the education majors found fulltime teaching positions in Pennsylvania, and 83 others accepted out-of-state positions.

According to Anthony J. Mattee, director of placement services: "Job location is still a key factor in the graduates' selection

among the nation's leaders in graduating and employing industrial arts majors. Of 84 industrial arts graduates in 1977, 80 are employed. According to Mattee, the ones still looking for jobs are attempting to find positions near their homes.

Mattee added: "Aside from industrial arts, there are also good job opportunities for chemistry, physics, biology and general science majors, both in Pennsylvania and nationwide."

Of the 345 arts and sciences graduates (an all-time CSC high), 258 (74.8 percent) are employed, attending graduate or professional school, married or in the military. At the time the annual report was published, only 61 (17.7 percent) were still seeking employment.

Government (local, state and federal) was the largest employer of California's arts and sciences graduates, hiring 116 (33.6 percent). Other employers include business firms, 56 (16.2 percent); industry, 26 (7.5 percent); and hospitals, 17 (4.9 percent).

Thirty-four (9.9 percent) of last year's arts and sciences graduates have enrolled in a full-time graduate or professional program. Three reported that they were in the military and six were listed as homemakers not looking for jobs.

In addition to compiling a complete placement file on all graduates requesting one, the placement office prepared and mailed 4,338 sets of student and alumni credentials to prospective employers and graduate schools.

The office also arranged 538 on-campus, personal interviews with the recruiters from school districts and various companies. Interviewers came from such diverse employers as the Peace Corps, insurance companies and more than 20 school districts in Pennsylvania and other states.

The placement office staff also arranged a comprehensive "Career Day Seminar," during which students were given a chance to meet with prospective employers from many facets of education, business and industry.

Assisting Mattee in preparing the report were Dr. Eileen A. Catalano, assistant to the director; Susan A. Lemenovich, secretary-typist; and R. Mark Turner, graduate assistant.

California remains

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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## Two Poems By John Reconnu

WOULD YOU?

Would you like a second birthday?  
That the Lord alone can give  
One which will mean much more to you  
For with Jesus in your heart, you will eternal live.

This is a gift that's given  
And it's entirely free  
If we accept the Savior  
It belongs to you and me.

So give your heart to Jesus  
For there is no other way  
And he'll be always with us  
If to the Lord we pray.

Love is all He asks for  
For our salvation He does yearn  
Yes, He's always wanted the best for us  
Until His sweet return.

If your in love with Jesus  
With all your might and mind  
He'll receive you in His kingdom  
When He comes to earth again.

You have an earthy birthday  
But if you are really wise  
You'll accept a heavenly birthday  
And shout it to the skies.

CALL UP HEAVEN

Call up heaven and tell him that you love him  
Call up heaven for you know He's always there  
Call up heaven, in the name of Jesus  
Call up heaven, He'll answer every prayer.

Put your call to heaven each and every day  
Keep the line open all along the way  
Call up heaven, He will grant your every need  
Call up heaven, for He is Lord indeed.

Call up heaven, for your answer  
Call up heaven, with your prayer  
Call up heaven, with your problem  
Call up heaven, He'll be there.

## Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

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## Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta hope that all of you had a sensational summer vacation. And we welcome back all the sororities, frats, upperclassmen, freshmen, and transfer students. We hope that all the new students find the atmosphere and environment at C.S.C. as enjoyable as we do!

All of our sorority have been anxiously awaiting the beginning of this semester for a special reason. We have moved from our old Delta Zeta house to a new one located on College Avenue (behind the new library). The new house can accommodate eleven girls comfortably and was once the home of the President of the college. Of course we are sad to leave the old house, but at least we can always have the fantastic memories of it in our hearts. Just to summarize a few of the memories of only last semester: Big Sis-Lil Sis party; initiation, a

Halloween party, surprise birthday parties, staying up all night during finals week, putting together service projects to benefit the community, doing each other's hair for our formal, helping each other with homework and studies, a Christmas party, Big Brother-Lil Sis party, Lamplighting, and so many, many more. Now we can look forward to doing it all again in our beautiful new house. A big thank-you goes to Mrs. Stitcheck, who gave so much of her time and energy in finding us such a perfect house. Words cannot express our appreciation.

In conclusion, we would like to once again wish everyone a great fall semester. And we would also like to wish our football team and Coach Hunter the best of luck this football season. We want to see a lot of large crowds at their games to support them.

Please don't throw away back issues of journals and magazines. Instead, give them to the college library. They will be used to fill in lost, torn, or missing issues. Many of your personal subscriptions are indexed in at least one of the standard indexes. Back issues of the Smithsonian are especially needed.

## Quest - '78 Competition

QUEST-78 has a reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U. S. Space Shuttle. Purpose: to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. QUEST-78 invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weigh less than 200 pounds. Most important, QUEST-78 will give special consideration to proposals that promise

some tangible, significant benefit to humankind (e.g., the eradication of disease, more efficient energy use, etc.). Sheer commercial or military projects will not be considered.

Deadline for the QUEST-78 Space Shuttle Experiment Competition is October 1, 1978. If you have sufficient background to design and construct an appropriate project, write a succinct description of your idea in 500 words, enclosing any necessary diagrams together with a resume of any other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project. Send your proposal and credentials, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: QUEST-78 Space Shuttle Experiment Competition, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. For additional information contact Kathleen Ryan Gerard or Edwin Schlossberg (212) 764-3400

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The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to extend a sincere welcome to all freshmen and transfer students to California State. We would also like to welcome back all our friends, hoping that everyone enjoyed the summer vacation.

Finally, we wish you all a great fall semester and hope that you enjoy yourselves in between your studies.



## SA Film Schedule

SHOWDATE	FILM TITLE
Sept. 17, 1978	The Deep
Sept. 24, 1978	The Enforcer
Oct. 1, 1978	Goodbye Girl
Oct. 15, 1978	Smokey & The Bandit
Oct. 22, 1978	The Gauntlet
Oct. 29, 1978	Slap Shot
Nov. 5, 1978	Oh, God!
Nov. 12, 1978	Heroes
Nov. 19, 1978	Breakout
Dec. 3, 1978	Rollercoaster
Dec. 10, 1978	Greased Lightning
Dec. 17, 1978	Deliverance

## Biological Science Receives NSF Grant

The biological sciences department of California State College has received a \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, enabling college faculty members to work closely with area secondary science teachers in a unique cooperative institute.

Through the grant, California State has set up an in-service institute in "Applied and Theoretical Science Concepts in Modern Biology" for secondary science teachers.

The institute will begin with a one-week session in August and will run throughout the 1978-79 academic year, providing concentrated work in biochemistry, cytology, ultrastructure, microbiology and genetics to high school, junior high and middle school instructors who teach biology or biology-related subjects.

According to Dr. Barry Hunter, professor of biology at CSC and project director for the NSF grant: "We hope to develop California State College as the primary general science and biology resource center for secondary science teachers in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties, offering these teachers access to sophisticated scientific equipment that isn't available in most secondary schools."

Participants in the institute will be given extensive instruction in the use of various biological equipment and will, through the use of California's elaborate photographic laboratories and scientific instruments, be able to prepare a number of audio-visual teaching aids for use in their own classrooms.

From this beginning, secondary teachers, Intermediate Unit 1 personnel and college faculty members will work together to form, through additional grants, a library of scientific resources for the participating teachers to use in upcoming years. The institute will be directed by Hunter and Dr. Marc A. Sylvester. Hunter and Sylvester will also have teaching responsibilities, along with Dr. Foster E. Billheimer and Dr. Thomas P. Buckelew. Additional California faculty members and guest speakers from other colleges and universities will also provide instruction.

All activities will be centered in the \$2.5 million John Frich Biological Sciences Building on the college campus, allowing participating area teachers to make use of the million dollars worth of scientific equipment which is housed in the facility.

A selection committee will choose approximately 25 secondary science teachers from Fayette, Greene and Washington counties to participate in the 10-month program. Some teachers may also be chosen from Allegheny and Westmoreland counties. To qualify, a teacher must have three years experience teaching science or biology to grades 7-12 and must have had two college courses in chemistry and four in biology.

The institute will be divided into two parts, with the first session being an intensive one-week workshop, running from Aug. 14-18. The second session will include 12 hours per month of Saturday and weekday evening work, throughout

## Anthony Wins Award

Professor James T. Anthony III, a member of the Department of Geography and Earth Science since 1964, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education. The award is given annually by the Council to recognize outstanding contributions to geography education.

Professor Anthony has served this organization as 3rd, 2nd, and 1st Vice President and President. Also he has been a director of the P.C.G.E. for the past 14 years.

Professor Anthony was chairman of his department for nine years and has served as the California State College Director of the Marine Science Consortium since its beginning.

He was also a charter member of the Faculty

Senate and served as member of the Senate for many years.

In addition Professor Anthony has served the college as a member of the Graduate Council and the New Missions Committee for the college.

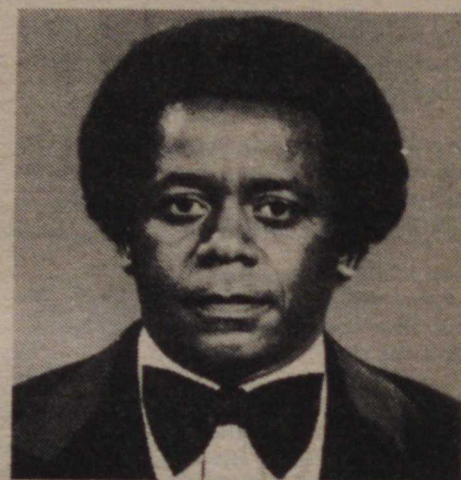
Prior to coming to California State College, Professor Anthony was chairman of the Geography Department and cooperating teacher for student teachers at Stroud Union High School for 16 years.

His service to the local community has been as choir director of the Charleoi Methodist Church and the North Belle Vernon Presbyterian Church.

He was a Fire Chief for 20 years and a member of the Fred Waring's Shawnee Recording Choir while he lived in the Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

## "How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Flip Wilson  
National Crusade Chairman



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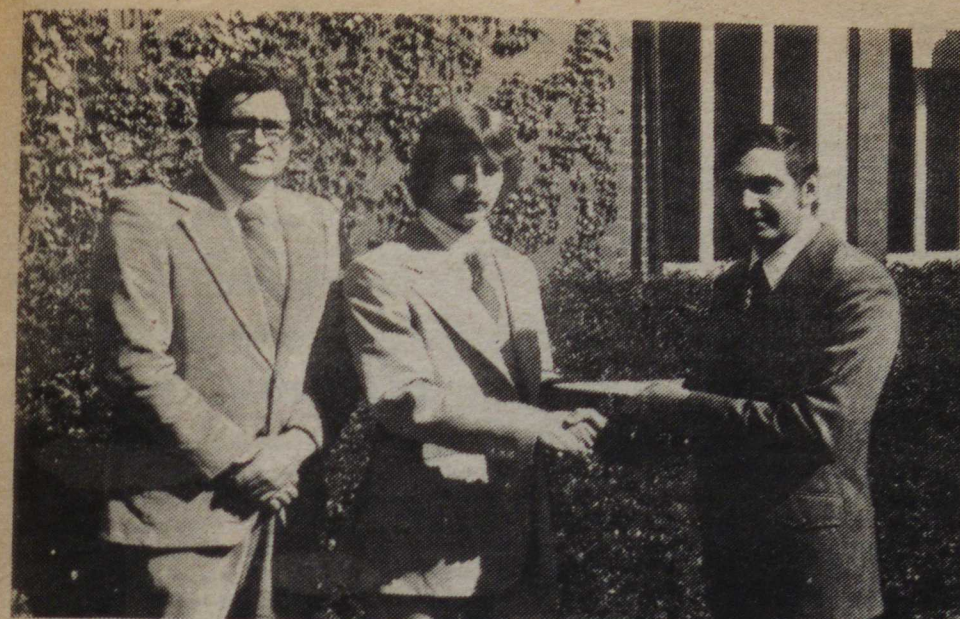
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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Roy Renkin (center) of 243 Spring Street in Pittsburg was recently named winner of the Frank Corwyn Harhay Scholarship at California State College. Renkin, who is also a letterman on the CSC football team, was selected on the basis of his high scholastic standing. He is shown here with Dr. Thomas C. Moon (left) of the biology department and William F. Behrendt of the financial aid department.

## Eldermostel At CSC

Many of them hadn't listened to a formal classroom lecture for over 50 years, but more than 60 senior citizens were on the campus of California State College this summer, dutifully taking notes, participating in discussions and reliving old school days in the college's Elderhostel '78 program.

Elderhostel '78 is a nationwide program, hosted by some 130 colleges and universities, offering college-level courses to persons over 60 years of age.

The three-week schedule of courses at California featured nine areas of study, ranging from "Jazz: All-American Music" to "Astronomy: The Message of Starlight." All classes were taught by regular CSC faculty members.

Dr. Eileen Catalano, Elderhostel coordinator at California State, is amazed by the energy of the senior citizens who traveled to western Pennsylvania from as far away as Oregon, California and Michigan. "It's a mistake to think of these people as 'old,'" Catalano said. "It just so happens that they were born some time ago. We really have to work to keep up with them."

In addition to taking classes, the "hostelers" stayed in the college dormitories, ate in the dining hall and spent their evening taking part in a full schedule of activities, including swimming, disc dance lessons, field trips, table-top games and discussions headed by faculty members.

The backgrounds of the California participants vary from people who haven't finished high school to several Ph.D. holders, attorneys, an architect and a retired top public relations executive for a major television network.

During a break in a typical day's study, varying in content from the universality of Hamlet and Macbeth to jazz-rock and the music of Wes Montgomery, Robert Ritzman, a retired lawyer who did contract administrative work in the aerospace industry, talked about his reasons for attending Elderhostel. "I wanted to break the pattern of my retired living," Ritzman, 63, said. "I like to participate with others in subjects I enjoy. I've always been interested in the arts. This whole effort has been exhilarating. I'll be back next year."

Rubin Borasky, a 68-year-old former biochemical researcher with a Ph.D. in biology, came from Silver Springs, Md., with his wife, Charlotte, to combine study with vacation. Borasky said: "I like to meet new people and get a feel for other areas of the country. The course offerings are also attractive. I've had a lifelong interest in poetry, and water quality workshop is right up my alley."

To augment their studies, the group spent a day at Ohiopyle, a whitewater resort in the nearby mountains, discussing the works of Robert Francis, a 78-year-old New England nature poet, testing the water quality of the stream under the direction of Dr. William Kimmell, and studying the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater.

Another excursion took the hostelers to Carnegie Museum for sessions on geology and a visit to the art galleries, where Mrs. Henne Wood held her modern art class.

Not all the participants came from distant corners of the country and brought with them extensive educational backgrounds. Ann Miale of Donora said, "I've never been to college,

so when I heard we were going to study poetry, I thought: 'Oh my word.' But it has been a wonderful, special week for me."

Her thoughts were echoed by Mary Troiano of Charleoi: "I have just a high school diploma. When my cousin called and asked if I wanted to go to college, I was nervous. I wondered if I would be allowed to go. But the professors made us all feel so relaxed. Everybody should take advantage of it."

Some students found long-held attitudes changed by their courses. Teresa M. Ferrari, Charleoi, a California graduate who has master's degrees from Pitt and Duquesne, said: "Coming from the generation I do, I never really appreciated jazz. But the jazz course taught me to do that."

Gene Suskalo, who taught the jazz course, ended his week's session by telling his class: "I have learned much from you. You are the only class I've taught who has firsthand knowledge of many of these musicians."

Some hostelers, like Eugenia Baxter, a retired energetic school teacher from Monongahela, enjoyed their first week so much that they decided to stay on for the additional two weeks of class. "This reaffirms a philosophy of mine that learning is open-ended," said Mrs. Baxter. "When one loses the desire to learn, then, and only then, is he old. For instance, I was afraid I wouldn't like studying jazz, but I enjoyed every minute of it."

Costs for Elderhostel are low. In addition to the tuition-free courses, resident students pay only \$60 a week for room and board, while commuters pay only a \$10 fee. The program is funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Pennsylvania Department

From the 10-speed racing enthusiast, to the weekend biker, to the determined tyrcyclist, the Washington March of Dimes is inviting bike-riders both casual and serious, to participate in its first annual "Super Ride," on Sunday, September 24th (rain date, October 1st).

Five hundred bikers of every level of skill are expected to take part in the 50-kilometer "Super Ride," which begins and ends at Washington Park.

The funds raised from "Super Ride" will be used by the March of Dimes to support birth defects research, award scholarships in the health professions and sponsor public and professional health education programs.

To register for "Super Ride '78" call 222-5250.



ATTENDS RESEARCH PROJECT—Alka Rani Agrawal, CSC biology major

## CSC Student At ANL

Alka Rani Agrawal, a junior honor student at California State College, was selected to participate in a prestigious undergraduate research project at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Ms. Agrawal, a biology major, is one of only 100 honors students nationwide to be chosen to study at Argonne National Laboratory's Summer 1978 Undergraduate Research Participation Program in the Solid State Science Division.

She was selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and recommendations of faculty members for the 11-week program.

Her project for the session will be computational studies of diatomic molecules, research relating to radiation damage studies of battery materials.

ANL is one of the nation's largest federally funded research and development centers. Under the direction of Dr. Thomas L. Gilbert, the laboratory carries out research in the physical, biomedical and environmental sciences and is a major center for energy research development.

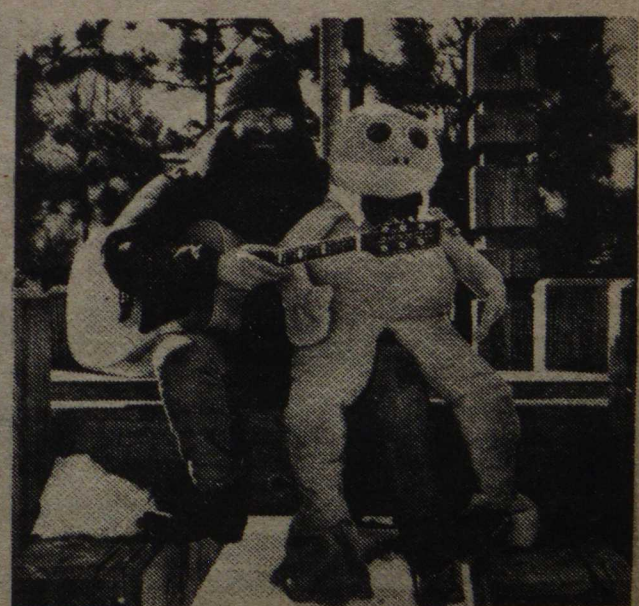
Ms. Agrawal is a resident of California. Her father, Dr. Jagdish C. Agrawal, is a professor of mathematics at CSC.

## Bloenker Wins Minor Major Scholarship

Jonathan Bloemker, a junior English major at California State College, was recently named the winner of the Minor Major Award for 1978.

The Minor Major award, established three years ago by the CSC English department in memory of Dr. Minor Major, is a \$100 scholarship, presented annually to the undergraduate English major who is deemed outstanding in scholarship and activities.

Bloemker is a resident of rural Brownsville. Past winners of the award are Diane Georges (Charleoi) and Kathy Wright (California).



Ragtime and Blues performer Mike Green - and unnamed companion - who will be appearing in the Washington Grille this Friday and Saturday at 9:00 p.m.



# CSC Students In EPA Projects

CALIFORNIA, PA. — A team of anthropology students at California State College is working with the Environmental Protection Agency on four historical and archaeological survey projects at area construction sites, in an effort to preserve the cultural and historical resources of southwestern Pennsylvania.

The students, led by Dr. Ronald L. Michael, Professor of archaeology at California State, are conducting extensive surveys and testing at proposed construction areas, including the Franklin Township Sewer Authority in Greene County, the Ligonier Township Sanitary Authority in Westmoreland County, a sewage treatment plant in Waynesburg and 13 miles of highway in Westmoreland County.

The California team is contracted by the EPA, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Office of Historical Preservation and the Pennsylvania State Archaeological Office, as a part of a preparation and clearance project to determine if any cultural and/or historic resources are endangered by planned construction.

Before construction begins, the California team, all of whom have

archaeological field experience, does a "Phase I" assessment of the cultural resources of the construction site. Phase I assessments include a thorough search of any literature about the site, a careful field search and a testing process.

After the survey, the team compiles a report, detailing what resources might be affected by the construction site and making recommendations for further study.

If a "Phase II" study is warranted, such as at the Waynesburg site, controlled excavation and extensive testing are done to determine if the site meets criteria to be placed in the National Register of Historic Places.

According to Michael: "In the past few years, archaeologists have become deeply involved with construction projects. Our aim is to locate historical sites which may be impacted by a construction area and to preserve rather than excavate them. This includes prevention of physical destruction or, in the case of historic dwellings, aesthetic or visual interference."

California State is one of only three institutions in the area invited by the EPA to submit bids on the

survey areas.

When the CSC team determines that the construction endangers a historical resource, it makes recommendations for changes in the route, site or plans in order to protect the threatened resource.

A CSC team has also served as the principal investigator in the PennDOT survey for the improvement of Route 70, from Washington to Greensburg, and is conducting an archaeological site survey of southwestern Pennsylvania for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

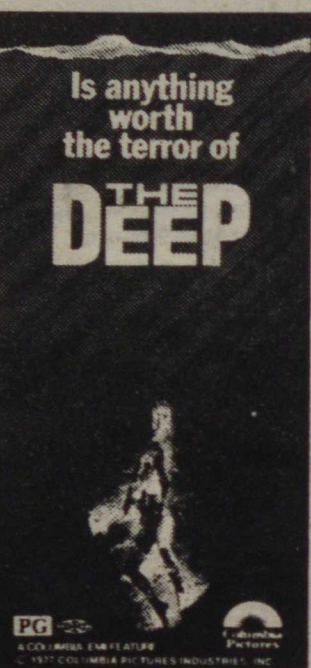
In addition, California State is one of four institutions, with recognized archaeology programs, to be contracted by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission to do an extensive site survey of the cultural resources of the state.

The eight-week contract will be used to test state guidelines for determining cultural resources. The California team will do surveys of three 45-square mile areas in southwestern Pennsylvania to determine where important archaeological sites are likely to be found and thus prevent their destruction.

The students will walk

fields, interview area residents, search for artifacts and do shovel-testing, in order to discover prehistoric Indian sites.

According to Dr. Michael: "This is a great opportunity for our students to get field experience. It demands 12-16 hours of knocking on doors, talking to people and getting down in the dirt and sweating."



STEELE AUDITORIUM  
Sept. 17th  
Free With  
Validated ID  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

### INTERESTED IN:

- \* Campus Concerts
- \* Coffee Houses
- \* Films
- \* And Other Activities

Would you like to plan and work to present these events! Then join the Social committee. See Dennis Riegelnegg in the Program office room 214 in the Student Union.

## Art Department News

Phil Schaltenbrand has recently written and published a book on old Geneva stoneware, entitled "Old Pots." This book is the result of much interest and research into the type of stoneware that was once produced here in Western Pennsylvania, at New Geneva.

Mr. Schaltenbrand was recently the guest at a "meet the author" reception held by Peter Chillingsworth, noted authority on antiques in Bealsville, PA. On August 12, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., Walden's Bookstore in the Uniontown Mall will host a similar event for Mr. Schaltenbrand.

Eli Gabriel is currently on a year's leave of absence from the Art Department. Mr. Gabriel, who teaches the Art history courses and painting courses for the department, plans to spend this time touring the art museums and architecture of the Middle East. His itinerary includes Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece and Israel, together with additional trips to both the east and west coast of the United States.

Gale Boak has recently returned from a six months sabbatical leave from the Art Department. He and his wife, Laura, spent his sabbatical in Europe. Their itinerary involved all of the countries of Western and Southern Europe, in addition to the British Isles and the Scandinavian Countries.

While in Europe, Mr. Boak painted extensively, compiling an impressive visual account of the places and people they visited. Mrs. Boak also took advantage of the trip to complete several cooking courses offered in various countries.

Henrietta Wood will be retiring this September after 19 years of service to the Art Department at California State College. She plans to spend her retirement working and lecturing in the arts and traveling extensively throughout the country.

# Summertime With CSC's ROTC Cadets

"Challenging," "Exciting," and "Rewarding" were words used by California State ROTC students to describe their active summer schedules this year.

The major spot of interest was Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where nineteen CSC students attended the 1978 ROTC Advanced camp. The "Advanced Camp" consists of six weeks of challenging, intensified training designed to teach and evaluate cadets for the leadership positions they will assume as Second Lieutenants after graduation. Over three thousand students from schools all along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States attend the Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg each year. This year, two students from California were commissioned at the end of Camp. They are Debbie Hampson (Medical Service Corps), and Randy Hosselrode (military Intelligence Corps).

Debbie and Randy are now attending their branch schools at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona respectively, in preparation for their unit assignments.

Following the Advanced ROTC Camp, four other California State ROTC students attended Army Orientation Training (AOT). AOT is an extension of the Camp experience whereby cadets are assigned to regular Army units for three weeks just as if they were already Lieutenants. This program gives the student an opportunity to experience life as a newly commissioned officer prior to actually becoming one. Participating in this program were Ed Shriver (at Fort Rucker, Alabama), Pete Duklis (at Fort Bragg, North Carolina), Tony D'Antonio (at Fort Benning, Georgia), and George Beshenich (also at Fort Benning).

The purpose of the Basic Camp for sophomores is to provide a means for students who did not participate in ROTC Courses during their freshman and sophomore years to enter the Advanced ROTC program. Both students, Tom and Mike, enjoyed their Camp challenges and felt that those six weeks of their summer were a rewarding experience both personally and in preparation for becoming Second Lieutenants.



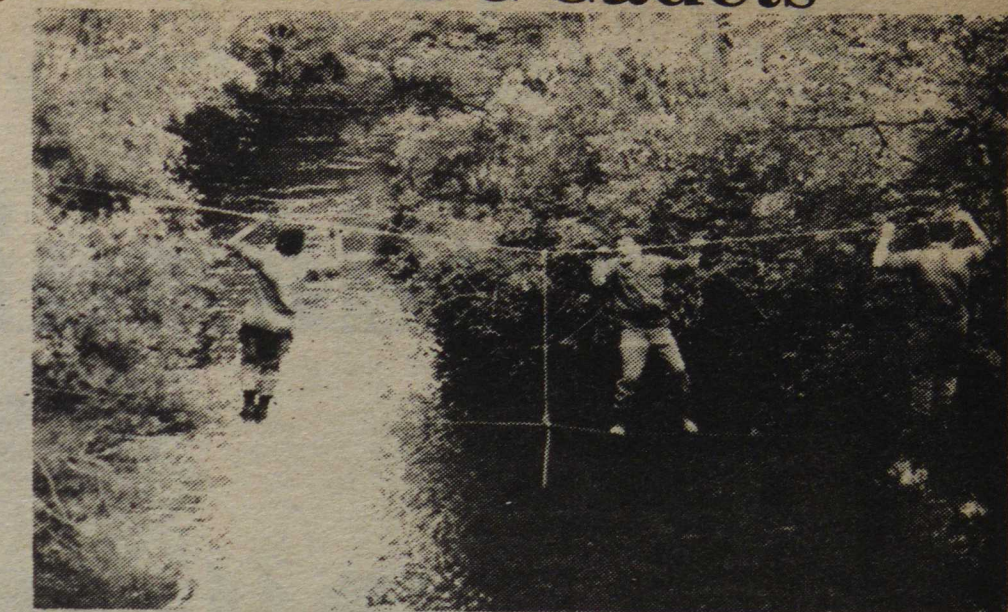
LOOK OUT BELOW—Cadet Douglas Clover negotiates the Slide for Life during Recondo training at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg. This is one of the most challenging phases of training the Cadets go through.

While the juniors were busy at Fort Bragg, two sophomores—Tom Stokes and Michael Bodnar were attending the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Tom and Mike did an outstanding job while at Fort Knox and are now eligible to enroll into Advanced ROTC this fall.

The purpose of the Basic Camp for sophomores is to provide a means for students who did not participate in ROTC Courses during their freshman and sophomore years to enter the Advanced ROTC program. Both students, Tom and Mike, enjoyed their Camp challenges and felt that those six weeks of their summer were a rewarding experience both personally and in preparation for becoming Second Lieutenants.

Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They were paid approximately \$500 and were not required, by any means, to commit themselves to the Army, before or after camp attendance.

This summer we also saw two cadets make the list of "The Mighty Airborne." Those students are Bob Gray and Alan Lynn, who attended the U.S. Army Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Airborne Course is one of the most physically demanding schools the Army has to offer. A student who desires to attend the Airborne School must be in outstanding physical condition. At the end of the 21 days of training each student has completed five parachute jumps from 1200 feet above the ground. With the ad-

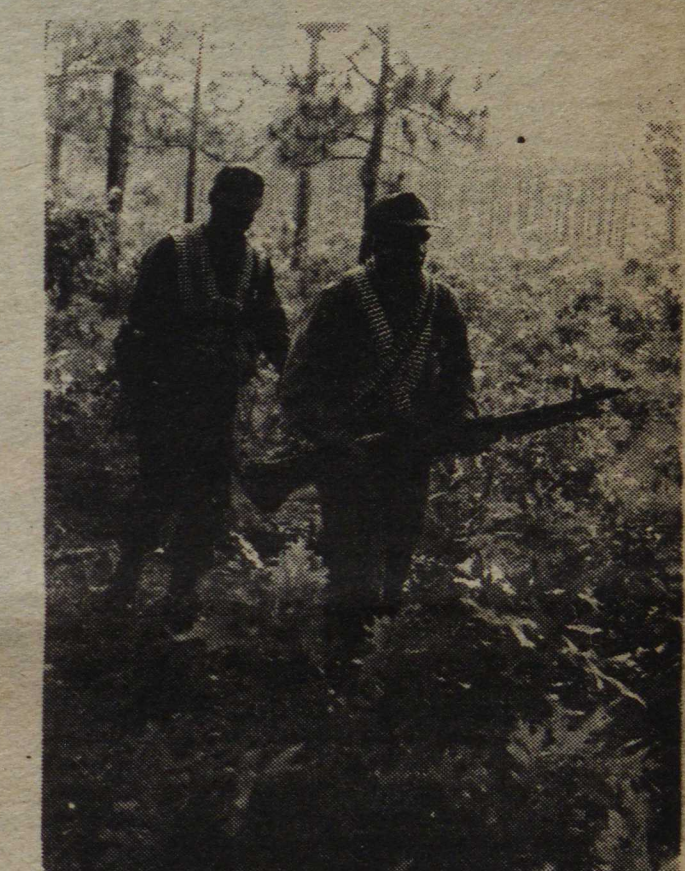


WHEN THERE'S NO BRIDGE, make one - CSC cadet Pete Duklis assists in preparing a rope bridge.

dition of Bob and Alan to the "Airborne List" at CSC, there are now seven Airborne qualified cadets here. Amazing, isn't it?

At the same time all those events were taking place this summer, Pat McCormick and Kevin Synan received word that they had been selected as Army ROTC Scholarship recipients. Now Pat and Kevin won't have to worry about next year's college costs, as tuition, fees, books, supplies, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month for personal expenses are paid through the scholarship. Pat is a recipient of a two-year scholarship and Kevin is the winner of a three-year scholarship. These young men competed with thousands of other college freshmen and sophomores for the scholarships nationwide. Selection was based upon their academic records, and their involvement in leadership positions throughout high school and college. It is an honor to be selected for one of these scholarships. There are currently 10 ROTC scholarships students attending college at California State.

The CSC ROTC Department experienced an active summer and an



TACTICAL TRAINING—Two cadets practice fundamentals of patrolling.

active fall schedule is currently being planned.

Rappelling, water survival, rafting, orienteering and orientation trips to military bases, are just a few of the activities that the ROTC Department will conduct this fall. And

everyone is welcome!

Now you cannot complain about the lack of weekend activities on campus this fall. Look into the Army ROTC program. Check us out! You have nothing to lose but your boredom.



Helicopters arrive at St. Mere Eglise drop zone, at Fort Bragg, to pickup ROTC cadets. Colored smoke is used so pilots know they have the right drop zone.



A ROTC Cadet from C Company awaits his pickup by a helicopter from the 269th Aviation Company which will take him to the FLX. This is the last phase of the advanced Camp training at Ft. Bragg. Photos by SP-5 Pat Keogh and SP-4 James Stevens

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