



The California Times



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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

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Four Win Distinguished Faculty Awards

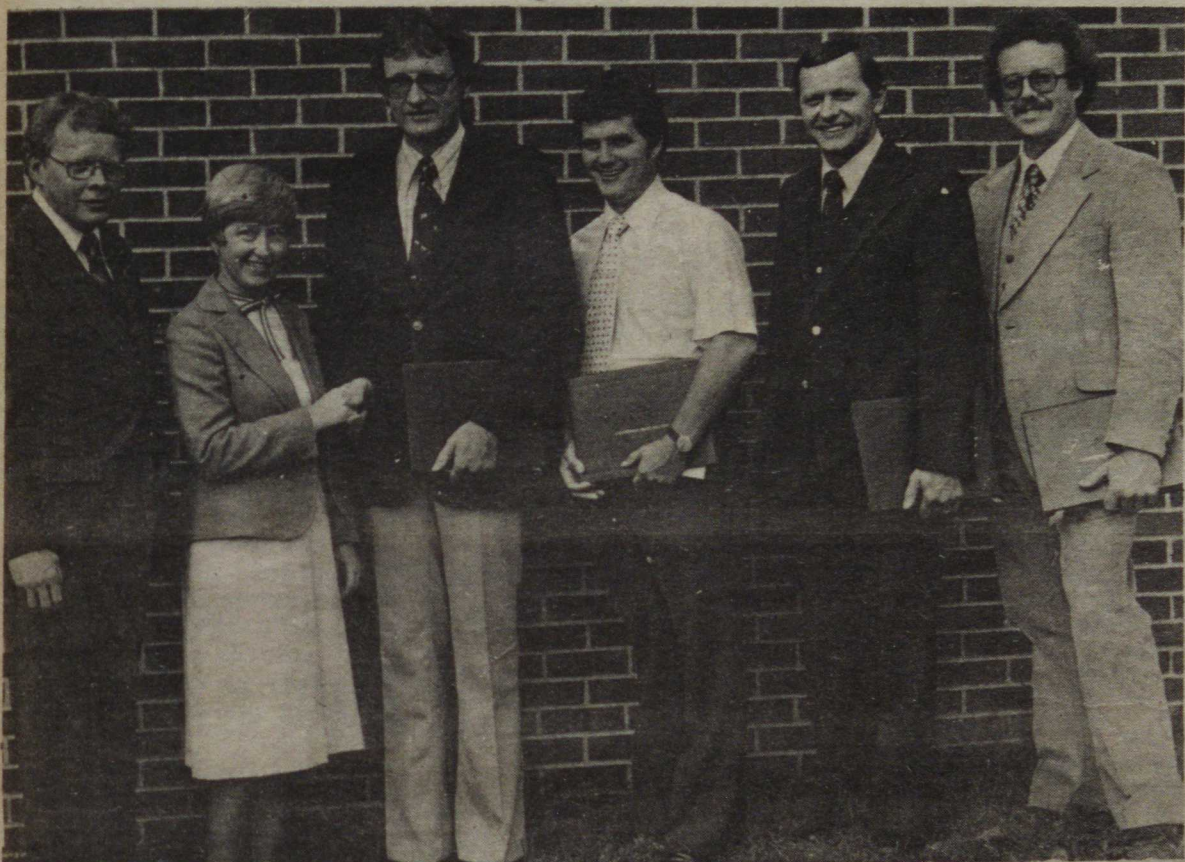


photo courtesy of College Relations

From left: Dr. John P. Watkins, Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, Dr. J. Kent Folmar, Dr. Barry B. Hunter, Dr. Foster E. Billheimer and Dr. Thomas P. Buckelew.

Four California State College faculty members were presented with Distinguished Faculty Awards by Dr. John P. Watkins, college president, at the school's most recent faculty convocation.

Those honored were Dr. J. Kent Folmar, professor of history; Dr. Barry B. Hunter, professor of biology; Dr. Thomas P. Buckelew, professor of biology; and Dr. Foster E. Billheimer, professor of biology.

Billheimer and Buckelew shared in Excellence in Teaching award for their efforts in instituting a program in electron microscopy, utilizing the team-teaching approach.

Billheimer, who is chairman of the biological sciences department, received his bachelor's degree from Penn State, a master's from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He joined the California faculty in 1969 and resides in Uniontown with his wife and three children.

Buckelew, who also came to California in 1969, receives his B.S. from Muhlenberg College. He took his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of South

Carolina. Buckelew is Uniontown resident, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Hunter received an Academic Service Award for his scientific research, scholarly and popular writings, grant awards, direction of undergraduate and graduate research studies and for his participation on many committees at the local, state and nation levels.

Hunter is a graduate of California State, where he received both a bachelor's and master's degrees. He also earned an M.S. from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. from the University of West Virginia. Hunter joined the California faculty in 1968 and resides in California with his wife and three children.

Folmar received the Academic Service Award for his activities in professional organizations and his publications, most notably a 400-page manuscript of the Civil War letters of Lt. Col. James M. Williams.

Folmar received an A.B. degree from Samford University (Howard College), an M.A. from Birmingham Southern College and a Ph.D. from the

University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

He became a California faculty member in 1969 and chairman of the history department in 1976. He resides in California with his wife and three children.

The Distinguished Faculty Awards Program is designed to recognize outstanding achievement in the areas of service to students or citizens of the Commonwealth and to cite excellence in teaching. The awards are given locally, with the winners going to Harrisburg for state-wide competition.

The Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee at California State consisted of Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice-president for academic affairs, who chaired the committee and appeared as the president's designee; Dr. Donald Crossman, dean of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware; Dr. Gordon Galloway, professor of chemistry at Denison University; Dr. Lawrence Romboski, professor of mathematics at CSC; and Borhan Khativ and Michael Wyzykowski, representatives of the CSC student government.

Watkins Reports To Trustees

California State College has submitted an operating budget request of \$21,261,832 for the next fiscal year (1979-80), President John P. Watkins reported at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The college is seeking a state appropriation of \$15,561,823 to go with a local augmentation of \$5.7 million.

Meanwhile, Dr. Watkins disclosed in an explanatory text that accompanied the budget document that "there will be continuing changes within the framework of the several college programs."

"The trend begun last year that shows a majority in enrollments in arts and science programs rather than the school of education will continue. The school of education enrollments this year will probably drop below 40 percent," he predicted.

Dr. Watkins also forecast at least a temporary improvement in job opportunities for certain teaching candidates when he told the board: "This

substantive change in enrollment patterns will continue. I should note that we are now aware of serious shortages of trained teachers in the areas of hard sciences, mathematics and, of course, industrial arts."

A report from Anthony Mattee, placement director, complemented Dr. Watkins' forecast.

Mattee revealed that the placement office averaged 24 calls a day in August from school superintendents, many of them from out-of-state locations, seeking teachers.

"The greatest demand for teachers is in industrial arts, mathematics, chemistry, physics, general science, earth science, biology-general science (dual certification), special education and speech therapy. Graduates majoring in these areas have been contacted and many have received contracts. A 100 percent placement is predicted (if a student is willing to relocate) for these majors," his report said.



photo courtesy of College Relations

California State College wrestler Bill DePaoli above left receives the certificate naming him a 1978 NCAA All-American wrestler. Head coach Frank Vulcano presents the award, the first of its kind in Cal State history. The NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association bestows the honor on each of the top six winners in the national tournament. DePaoli, who has not lost a college dual meet in three seasons, finished third after winning the NAIA championship in 1977. DePaoli plans to compete in both the NCAA and NAIA national events early next year. A senior at California State, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William DePaoli of 380 McClane Farm Road, Washington. He is a graduate of Chartiers-Houston High School.

EDITORIALS

International Students

The staff of the California Times welcomes all new and all returning foreign students; we wish each student a pleasant and productive year. Throughout the next several weeks, the Times will be featuring the foreign students of this campus and the countries from which they have come.

It should be noted that the foreign student enrollment has increased sharply within the past four years. In 1974, only four foreign students were enrolled; this semester the enrollment is approximately eighty.

International students are to be commended for taking the initiative to broaden their understanding of the world in which they live. The sense of unity that exists among all peoples is promoted by the presence of foreign students here on our campus and on campuses throughout the entire United States.

Many new services for foreign students are now being planned by administrators, faculty, students, and various other campus and community agencies. Among the new services are a sequentially-developed program in English for foreign students, evening Inter-Dorm Chats, campus community sponsorship programs, a speakers bureau, an active International Club (with liaison to other such clubs at sister institutions), and a variety of social events and field trips.

Foreign student enrollment growth has been felt on all campuses throughout the commonwealth system. Liaisons have been established with foreign student advisors at all institutions. More interest in the new English for foreign students has been expressed by all contacted. Further, it is felt that California's English program may well serve as the pilot program that will be adopted throughout the state system. We at California have truly begun to experience the positive exchange of ideas and culture that is derived from a close association with international students.

Upcoming features on our international students and international education will include interviews with the students themselves, tips concerning a variety of international cuisines, fashion and dress in the various countries, and a wide array of historical, religious, political, and cultural facts about particular countries.

Don't miss a single feature article. Experience the shared learning that international awareness brings.

Sylvia Myers

Out In The Cold

California has never been considered a high-rent district. But over the last year, the boarding situation for college students has really depreciated. Because of overcrowded dorms, more students than ever are relocating in town.

But, with the condemnation of some buildings and others in such poor shape that even California landlords won't rent, some students are left out in the cold. (A lot of the apartments students get still leave them in cold).

The landlords are a major problem, but not the only one. There is a continual lack of communication between the landlord and the building inspectors, which results in a lack of communication between the landlord and the student. Needless to say, in such situations, the students do not come out on top.

Students have enough problems with school and should not have to worry about living conditions, or whether they will be locked out of their apartments.

We must attempt to get some organization in order to improve living conditions for students.

Rick Kramer
Tom Rocher

Parents Day 78

This is a welcome editorial in it I would like to welcome all of you mothers and fathers to CSC.

I'm sure you'll like our campus as much as we do. Please feel free to visit as many of our facilities as you wish, and don't forget our new library.

The town of California is another attraction that may interest you.

It's nice, friendly people and warm hospitable atmosphere will be an example of how your young student is living.

Some points of interest in town are the movie Theater, the Gatsby, the Beazel Street Barn, etc., etc.

Visiting these spots might prove to be an educational experience.

R.K.

TO THOSE WHO WOULD BE IN THE TIMES

You will make us as merry as crickets if you 1) type your copy on non-erasable paper, double-space, leave a fair margin, and edit your work in pencil (if you are too lazy to type and too squeamish to ask someone else, submit your legible hand-written copy early enough to allow our typist time to complete her work before deadline);

2) Identify yourself (or organization) clearly by name at the top of your copy, and include a phone number where we can reach you in case of questions.

By taking a little time, you save us a lot, and at the same time decrease the risk of seeing your work botched in the TIMES.

Contrary to what many must believe, we take no pleasure in wrecking your submissions. But consider:

1) Truly gross copy must be deciphered and patched up by the copy editor, then typed (or retyped) by the secretary - two people are tied up near deadline.

2) Moderately sloppy copy we fob off on Mary Lou Stewart and Mary Ann King our typesetters at the Telegraph, whose work is made more difficult thereby; further, this sad stuff tends to come out as the set type needing many corrections, and Mary Lou and Mary Ann is thus made to work twice in your behalf.

3) If your copy carries little or no identification, we have nowhere to turn but to guesswork when the copy - yours, the set type, or both - sets us some grotesque riddle, usually late at night; so we take a stab in the dark and frequently miss. Then you are unhappy, and so are we.

CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY

The California Times is the weekly newspaper published by and for the student body at California State College. We publish every Friday, excluding holidays and school recesses. The deadline for submissions is 10 AM the Monday of publication week. All signed articles and editorials are the opinion of the author, who is solely responsible for their content.

Policy On Letters

Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable). The Times reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Names will withheld upon request.

Submission Policy

Any member of the California State College community may submit articles, editorials, columns, or reviews for publication. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or otherwise legally actionable.

LETTERS

Letter From Prisoner

My name is Faon Rodriguez, originally from Colombia, S.A., but raised in New York City. I will be under federal custody for the next 16 months. I am a former college student but still attending the off-campus college program offered by WVU here at Kennedy Center. I am eager to communicate. My address: Kennedy Youth Center, Box 1000, C-Cottage, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505.

Student Locked Out Of House

Why are we college students put in such helpless positions?

Once eight girls were living happily together, causing no problems to anyone, or so they thought.

The "Inspector" came to visit them one day, and left them a piece of paper indicating necessary repairs.

Right away these eight girls got to work on the repairs the Inspector demanded.

A few weeks later the Inspector returned. He left them another piece of paper ordering more and different repairs.

Today I walked to my house after class and found three of my roommates sitting on the front porch. Looking at the front door, I saw a padlock and a DANGER sign.

All my belongings were inside and I was outside.

Now what? We, the girls of 310 Fourth Street, want an explanation for what is happening.

What can be done?

Kelli Mullen

Barbarian Likes Comics

Dig your column. I have been reading MARVEL for 10 years now and they are the best! Only thing that flipped me out is the X-men. I've lost track of them. Is Doc still alive? What happened to the Beast?

I'd like to see you do something on CONAN. The color and black and white magazine, SAVAGE SWORD of CONAN, is on time.

For the last three issues of THOR they have been doing the Twilight of the gods, "Ragnarok."

Hope your column stays. Keep up the good work!

A Barbarian True,
James J. Savona

DECLARE YOUR FLOAT THEME

All Organizations that are entering a float in the Homecoming Parade must declare their theme on Wednesday, October 11. At this time, you must turn in your theme to the Program Office, Room 214 in the Student Union.

HOME COMING 1978 SCHEDULE

All week in the Student Union in the Somerset Lounge:
BEATLES BOOK PART II

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:00 PM. Coffeehouse in the Washington Grille with Kirk Edwards

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

10:00 PM Disco in Gallagher Lobby by Kappa Alpha Psi

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 PM Michael Johnson Concert, Hamer Gymnasium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:00 PM Terry Lee Disco and Dancers, Gallagher Dining Hall Lobby

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:00 AM Queen's Brunch, Washington Grille, Sponsored by Alumni Association

12:00 PM Homecoming Parade, "Saturday Afternoon Fever", Parade Route along Third St.

1:30 PM Homecoming Football Game, Vulcans vs. Edinboro, James Adamson Stadium.

4:30 PM Post-Game Show, The Buck Fever Band, Pittsburgh Disco Cheerleaders, Free Refreshments. Supper provided by Saga Food Services.

Cassettes Available

The following mental health cassette tapes, each approximately five minutes in length, are available at the Counseling center, Rooms 202 and 205, Learning Research Building.

Most students encounter various personal questions, problems or crises during college. Some take advantage of the counseling services provided by the counselors in the Center. Many try to cope with these new and disturbing problems alone or unaided.

These tapes are available for students, staff, and faculty members. Students who feel they may have a problem but are reluctant to go for profes-

sional counseling can make use of these tapes on their own by contacting the main office of the Counseling center, or by dropping in on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m.

The Counselor tapes provide information on 57 topics, ranging from assertiveness skills to recognizing suicidal potential in others, from sexuality to dealing with alcoholic parents.

Each cassette tape assesses the emotional reactions associated with everyday problems, offers avenues for self-help, and provides further information on resources available locally, both here at

the Counseling Center and the surrounding community.

One full-time counseling psychologist, Dr. Al Troy, and two part-time counseling psychologists Dr. Phil Palermo, and Dr. Gene Hilton, are available for those students who decide that additional professional counseling may be required.

For further information, please call the Counseling center at 938-4191 or 4192.

Becoming Open to Others
Dating Skills
Female Homosexuality
Male Homosexuality
Dealing With Frigidity

MBA Admissions Forums

NEW YORK—Why is the MBA—Master of Business Administration—one of the most sought-after degrees in graduate education today?

The degree is considered nearly essential for "fast track" corporate positions, and its versatility in a wide range of enterprise—such as government, health care, education and the arts—has become increasingly evident as graduate business and management enrollments continue to soar.

These are only two of the reasons why thousands of prospective MBAs will attend the 1978 MBA Admission Forums, to be held this fall in New York City (October 9-21), Boston (November 17-18), and Los Angeles (December 1-2).

Attracted by the prospect of interesting and meaningful careers in a variety of well-paying fields, attendees will discuss admissions, curriculum, financial aid, placement, and career opportunities with several hundred representatives of graduate schools of business and management.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council and the Association of MBA Executives, the Forums are unique in that no other professional group in the country provides the means for prospective students to research and compare so many different programs at once. By attending, participants also save the time and expense of visiting schools across the country on their own.

Last year, more than 7,800 prospective MBAs attended Forums in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. The Forums were particularly

helpful to under-graduates who found that a bachelors degree was only the first step in guiding them to a rewarding career. In addition, the Forums guided prospective applicants to the full and part-time programs that best suited their needs.

As an indication of the growing importance of the MBA, business and management school enrollments are now nearing the 150,000 mark—triple what they were ten years ago—and over 45,000 degrees are awarded each year, compared with 6,000 in 1964. Women now represent as much as 35% of the MBA class at several graduate business schools; between 1971 and 1976, full-time enrollment for women increased by 300%.

The average starting salary for this year's graduate with a technical undergraduate degree (with no previous work experience) is approximately \$18,000 and with a non-technical undergraduate degree, about \$17,000.

The schedule for this year's Forums is as follows:

NEW YORK CITY
Roosevelt Hotel, 45th and Madison Avenue, October 19-21, 1978.

BOSTON
57 Park Plaza (Howard Johnson's), 200 Stuart Street, November 17-18, 1978.

LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles Hilton, 930 Wilshire Boulevard, December 1-2, 1978.

HOURS: Thursday (New York only), Noon to 7:00 P.M.; Friday, Noon to 7:00 P.M.; Saturday, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

You can drop by at any time. The admission fee is \$2.00.

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Infatuation or Love?

Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate

Retirement
Self-Assertiveness
Contracts in Intimate Relationships

Examples of Contract Building
What is Depression?
How to Deal With Depression
Depression as a Life Style
Becoming Independent From Parents
Dealing With Alcoholic Parents
Suicidal Crises
Recognizing Suicidal Potential
Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Count Di Luna's Corner

Some old Monocals (1973, 1975-77) still remain, and we are still giving them away free to whoever will provide them with a happy home.

Although our original stock -- a massy monument to malfeasance and mismanagement -- is smaller than it was, it still looms too large for comfort.

I don't want them around, and I am sure Student Congress -- in whose conference room they're stacked -- doesn't want to carry on proceedings beneath a heap of mummied Monocals.

So come one, come all--haul them away before I sentence them to a sad fate as landfill.

If you don't, the day will come when you will wish you had--but by then these books, like John Brown's body, will be mouldering in the grave.

And remember: the price is right. While on this subject, let me remind you that a few copies -- fewer than 25, as a matter of fact--of Monocal 78 still remain, and at seven dollars are worth every penny we're asking.

Don't wait to see these beauties thrown onto the giveaway heap, because it's never going to happen.

TIMES STAFF

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This week's feature was prepared by D. Vincent and Dan Little.

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Kevin's Comic Column

The Spirit

by Kevin McConnell



thoroughly confused at first, but it didn't take him too long to figure out what had happened.

The more he thought about it, the more he thought that these circumstances could be used to his advantage. He liked crime-fighting, but he didn't like all the paperwork that went along with it. But now that he was legally dead, he could adopt a new identity and fight crime without the red tape runaround.

And he did just that — he became **THE SPIRIT**.

But life hasn't been a bed of roses for him since then. Maybe he doesn't have to fill out forms, but everything else is still the same. He still argues with Commissioner Dolan, and he still has to escape the Commissioner's daughter, Ellen, who is intent on marrying him.

He still fights crime too. His foes are a bit more bizarre though. Take the Octopus, for instance. **THE SPIRIT** has fought this killer on countless occasions, but has never seen any more of him than his purple gloves.

"Spirit" copyright Will Eisner Productions.

Then there's Mr. Carrion, a psychopathic no-good, whose partner is his pet vulture, Julia. He's also fought the most beautiful villains in the world, like P'gell, Sand Saref, Silk Satin; the list goes on and on.

Well, that's the whole story, I hope you found it entertaining and now realize why we came here tonight. But I see now that it's gotten quite late, we'd best be getting back. We wouldn't want **THE SPIRIT** finding us here, would we? I'm not sure how he'd appreciate us hanging out in his cemetery.

Not that I'm scared of him or anything, why if he showed up I'd—Crunch! Er, heh heh. Hi there, **SPIRIT** old buddy, how ya doin'? Umm, we were just going, right you guys? Hey, wait up you guys. Er, uh, we'll see you around Mr. **SPIRIT**, sir.

And I'll see you around next week, if not before. Be good.

P.S. A few words to clarify some things that I left out of this week's somewhat crazy column. **THE SPIRIT** was created, written, and illustrated by Will Eisner. Eisner was (and still is) a



graphic genius and a master of moody scenery. There is something magical about the stories he writes, which are a perfect blend of humor, satire, and seriousness.

These stories, which were done 30 and 40 years ago, are still just as enjoyable today as they were yesterday. They are currently being reprinted, and issues No. 17 and No. 18 of **THE SPIRIT** are now available. Each issue is about 60 pages in length and they have new wrap-around color covers by Eisner.

You can get them by sending \$1.50 for each issue, plus \$1.00 postage to: Krupp Mail Order, P.O. Box 9090, Boulder, Colorado 80307. I'm very sincere and sure that you will enjoy these stories.

Total Expression



by Geoffrey Harris

A Detailed Synopsis Of The History Of Art

Mr. Harris is on vacation this week and left behind one of his all-time favorite columns.

In the beginning there was a void, a dark void, in the back of man's mind; something was missing and he didn't know what to do about it. Then man began to express himself through the materials around him. As he experimented he developed his ability to imitate what he saw around him.

Then there was art, and along with the art came the artist. The artist was immediately set aside as a different breed and stereotyped. His job in the community was to sit in damp, dark caves and paint pictures. Pictures of animals and of the hunters killing those animals. Why? To aid the tribe in its fight for truth, justice, and the American way.

What happens next? The artists revolt (which is where the rumor started that artists were rebellious nonconformers) and said: We're not going to sit in those damp, dark caves painting those silly paint-by-

numbers pictures just so you can eat." And they didn't (this is where the rumor started that artists were a poor and starving lot.)

Anyway, right about now is where the I.A. Majors came on the scene, to paint the silly paint-by-numbers pictures with precision, so the community wouldn't starve. Well, back to the artists. They moved off and formed an artists' colony, producing such famous people as Michelangelo, Leonardo DaVinci, Rembrandt, Picasso, Monet, Mucha, and Alchinski.

What I want to say is, don't forget the artist or especially art. So get out there this year and support the CSC Art Department by going to its shows and attending its sales, which will be posted in this column.

Thank you.
P.S. Please respond to this column by sending a word to 434 Longenecker or through the Art Department, located on main floor of Old Science.

Kappa Who?

By Jack Miller

As a brother of Kappa Phi Kappa, I decided to write this article in a manner that would give the students and faculty of Cal State some information about one of the little-known fraternities.

The first tidbit of information that I would like to pass on is that we are a professional-educational fraternity. Most of the confusion about us originates here. We are not a social, service, or academic fraternity. Kappa Phi Kappa is some sort of a combination of all three. It encourages its membership toward scholarly attainment in their chosen fields of endeavor, it performs many community service programs, like the college blood drive which it sponsors, and last but not least, it does have social functions.

Next possible piece of enlightenment is that although Kappa Phi Kappa is professional-educational, we at the Gamma Zeta chapter do not

cater only to education majors. One glance at a picture of the local brothers and you will find Chemistry, Sociology, Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Administration and Management, Theatre majors, and a host of others. Our by-laws stipulate that we hold a minimum Q.P.A. or go inactive; however, it should be understood that a brother can go inactive anytime, regardless of Q.P.A.

Finally, the Gamma Zeta of Kappa Phi Kappa has been at CSC since February, 1969. We are a relatively new frat and are still experiencing growing pains. Presently there are 17 brothers in the chapter, and we hope to gain more from the present pledge class.

In conclusion, we the Brothers of Kappa Phi Kappa's Gamma Zeta chapter have had a good time at CSC, and we are looking forward to some more productive, if not fantastic years...Veritas!

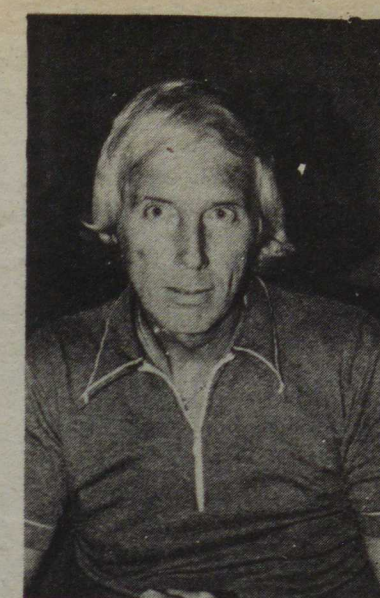
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The Grammarian's Forum

Academic Terantologies
and Letters of Horning
Concluded

by Connie Mack Rea



Players To Present Shadow Box

A major award-winning play will be presented at California State College when the College Players present Michael Cristofer's **The Shadow Box** Oct. 25 through 28 at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium on the college campus. There is no admission charge.

The recipient of a 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play, **The Shadow Box** was praised as "...a beautifully realized drama of sensitive perceptions, often as funny as it is moving."

A hospice for the terminally ill is the setting for the play, which brings three dying patients together with their families and friends during the final days of their lives.

Joe is a factory worker whose wife refuses to accept the fact of his dying. Brian is an intellectual whose mind consumes everything and spills out brilliant but unpublished poems and novels. His "family" is a male lover, and when his ex-wife, a promiscuous and alcoholic tramp, shows up, the confrontation between them fairly explodes on stage. The third patient is an old woman whose will to live and suffer is being kept alive by a daughter, Agnes, who reads letters to her, supposedly written by another daughter who in reality has died.

Cristofer has skillfully threaded together three variations on a single theme in **The Shadow Box**. The patients share an impending death and some very real insights and humanity about it. At play's end, they chant a lyrically affirmative chorus that whatever death may be, life is a fine thing and well worth the living and the dying.

Additional information about the play is available by calling the college theatre department at 938-4220 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nature's Pitchfork

Whereas the course description for "raw" history is delivered in the serious, sacerdotal language of the high church, the second course description is delivered in the loose, green language of Better Homes and Gardens. Are not enough of our course offerings analogous to serving breakfasts without forks (a meal with no meat)? However, must one plant and harvest graduate educational crops that should not be on the fare at any college or university?

The language of the "Workshop in Local History" is fatuous and pretentious. The language of "Basic Care of Plants" is trite and goofy.

To The Monsters

This workshop presents the basic ideas, inspiration, and help to plant and grow things better and more easily. The basic techniques of planting, potting, watering, spraying, mulching, trimming, pruning, and protecting plants will be introduced. Students will also acquire information and techniques on soil testing, making and using compost heap, growing a better lawn, propagating new plants, basic greenhouse care, drying and preserving plants, caring for roses, handling problem pests and selecting lawn and garden tools.

Comment

Excise the ravaging "basics." "Basic" means "fundamental." "Fundamental greenhouse care" strikes me as fundamental lunacy. The first sentence is an Iliad of ills. The "basic" that modifies "ideas" is construed to modify the other two items in the series. The sentence must make sense with just one item of the series. E.g., "This workshop presents the basic inspiration"—that's goofy, basically inspired or not. Idiom permits, but barely. "This workshop presents the basic... help to plant... things." The thought of presenting the basic inspiration required to plant anything goes beyond all bounds of forgiveness. "Easier" is the comparative required by "better."

"Basic techniques... will be introduced" is classic passive educationese for the "student learns." "Students will acquire information and techniques" means the "student learns."

The pests of illogics have killed sentence three. Take out "techniques". The sentence reads as English, at least. Take out "information." How does one "acquire... techniques on... greenhouse care?" One cannot drive out Nature, or bad prose, with a pitchfork, but if one could learn how to "acquire... techniques... on selecting lawn and garden tools." Nature might be stymied.

"Handling problem pests" is not, one guesses, an art akin to "handling snakes" or "handling horses." What other kinds of pests are there except "problem pests?" Please, not "benign and friendly pests." Comma needed after "pests." No pith appears left in this paragraph. The xylem and phloem are clogged. To the compost heap! The "basic compost heap" of course.

Letters of Horning

Letters of Horning in Scottish law were "writs made under the King's signet, issuing in the instance of a creditor against a debtor, commanding him in the King's name to pay or perform under pain of imprisonment."

I have written a spoof Letter of Horning. Each Forum column will send at least one letter for breach of Act 666, the Revelation of the King's English.

continued on Page 11.

I see that we've arrived, so let's all get out and take a look around. Its an eerie sight, isn't it? The fog is hanging over the tombstones like a scene in a comic book.

Wait, I hear someone coming this way. We'd better hide. Hurry, over here.

There, do you see him? I think I'd recognize him anywhere. That blue suit, hat, and mask are unmistakable. There he goes, disappearing back into the fog. I'll bet he's going to his secret headquarters right here in the cemetery.



ROTC NEWS



By Alan Lynn

ROTC Homecoming

This year will be the third year the ROTC Ranger Club has participated in homecoming. The first year our candidate did an admirable job and our float came in second. Last year our homecoming candidate, Gloria Mendicina, was elected Queen and our float also took first.

Why do we run a float and Queen? We want to get involved in campus activities and work as a team. Cadet leaders are chosen to take charge and work on the float and the Queen's campaign. This enables us to enjoy

SF

Forum: Book Reviews And Profiles

Clifford D. Simak

by John H. Branch, Jr.

Clifford D. Simak has, in the more than four decades he has been writing science fiction, created a large body of work unsurpassed for its imaginative and sensitive themes. In the course of this long career, he has twice received the Hugo award — the highest award a writer can receive from the SF fans themselves.

His first Hugo was presented for the short story entitled "The Big Front Yard", a tale

working for a common cause and at the same time learn about leadership, which is what ROTC is all about.

Cadet Cheryl A. Watson, a senior from McDonald, Pa., is the Ranger's candidate for Queen this year. Cheryl graduated from South Fayette Township High School in 1975 and then came to Cal State to major in special Education. Some of her hobbies include playing the piano, listening to music, and watching and competing in sports.

The Rangers are currently working on Cheryl's campaign and are still in the planning phase of building their float. They find the theme for this year's parade (Saturday Afternoon Fever) an exciting and challenging one!

Orienteering

The California State College Orienteering Club is proud to announce its second competition this year. The meet will be held on October 14 at Speers Park, and all transportation will be provided for Cal State students.

The courses being offered at this meet at the White, Orange, and Red courses. The White or novice course is the easiest of the three. This course is usually 1-2.5 kilometers in length with about eight markers along the way. The Orange or intermediate course is about 4-5 kilometers in length and is much more physically demanding than the White course. The Red or advanced course is 7-8 kilometers in length and it should be run by only the most experienced orienteer.

The meet this semester will not be on such a large scale as the one in the spring. There

will still be medals awarded to the top three finishers in each class but, other than Cal State, Washington and Jefferson College will be the only other college in attendance.

There is a small entry fee of \$1.00, which will be collected at the meet site during the registration period (8-10 a.m.) The transportation to the meet site will leave Cal. State at 9:00 a.m. from the ROTC office.

If you have nothing to do on Saturday, come and check out the sport of orienteering.

On September 23-24, the Orienteering Club attended the Carnegie-Mellon Orienteering Meet, attended by over 300 orienteers from all over the United States and Canada. It turned out to be very competitive.

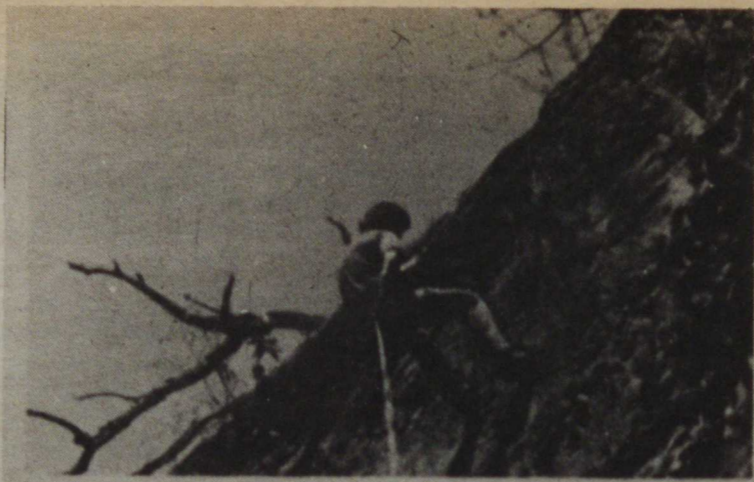
The Cal State Orienteers ran in the White and the Blue Level courses. The courses were very difficult because they were rated on the national level and the best Cal State finish was eighth place.

If you are interested in the Orienteering Meet on October 14, come to the club meeting on October 11. At the meeting a small class will be given on orienteering, and there will be information given on the meet.

So come down to our meeting on October 11 at 4:00 PM in WCU-room 115 and check out Orienteering-The Thinking Person's Sport!

Rangers

In only the third week of the last semester the California State College Ranger Club enjoyed the pleasant surprise of enrolling an unprecedented number of new members into our ranks. There is a good



ROTC RANGER rappells from a cliff.

chance that the club may even double in size compared to previous semesters.

Many of these new members are first-semester freshmen who refuse to follow the traditional college practice of not getting involved in campus activities.

There are no limits on the number of members, and we would like to encourage even more students to join our club, which is open to all California students.

At the last meeting the Rangers set Saturday, October 7 as the date for the first club rappelling outing of the

semester. The Rangers will travel to the friendly cliffs of Speers, a site of many previous rappelling dates, to test their confidence against the impressive cliffs. It should be noted that rappelling is among the safest of all Ranger activities, owning a perfect safety record from the very start.

Other subjects discussed at the meeting included the club's homecoming activities, some tentative field training exercise dates, a rafting trip, and different fund-raising ideas. With that the meeting was closed and October 9 was set as the next meeting date.

Love

*Love is eternal
Pretty flowers die of thirst
Their seeds float away*

--Alice Butler

Written as a protest against the mass killing of the Second World War, *City* relates the story of Man's decline and subsequent replacement by peaceful, intelligent dogs and friendly robots. It is a quiet story, written with such sensitivity and understanding that each time a person reads it, he gains new insight into the depths of the human spirit.

Each story — *City* is made up of eight separate, but interconnected short stories — relates another part of the large body of myths and legends which the dogs have preserved about that long-departed being known as Man.

Way Station, the novel I mentioned earlier, is the story of a man who fought in the Civil War, and who, through the intervention of an alien civilization, has managed to stay alive a hundred years longer than he should have. This man, whose name is Enoch, tends an alien transport station in the wilds of Wisconsin.

As the novel unfolds, the reader finds out that the world is on the brink of total war, and that seemingly the station contains the key to world peace if Enoch can only find a way to apply it.

Enoch is a typical Simak character. Down-to-earth, friendly, peace-loving, he is the man everyone wants for a neighbor. And into his hands falls the answer to the salvation of the world.

A Heritage of Stars, one of Simak's latest novels, is a story set in the far-distant future, during the Long Twilight of Man.

Civilization has fallen; Mankind has reverted to barbarism; and the last bastion of knowledge is an ancient university — which has managed for centuries to preserve the nearly lost arts of reading and writing.

The protagonist of the story is Thomas Cushing, a young

man who, along with an older woman, a horse named Andy, and a robot named Rollo who has managed to preserve himself for years in the wild by killing bears and using their fat for grease, travels across the country in search of a city known only as the Place of Going to the Stars.

A Heritage of Stars is a wonderful book about Man's attempt to re-discover his lost civilization in the face of all odds.

Clifford D. Simak is a writer of pastoral fiction who, despite the fact that he is now in his seventies, still manages to produce some of the most imaginative, thought-provoking stories being written in science fiction today.

PART TIME WORK, ON CAMPUS STUDENTS NEEDED . . .

To post advertising materials on the bulletin boards of this and/or nearby campuses. Choose your own hours and schedule, work up to 15 hours per week, pay based upon amount of work done; our average rep earns 4.65/hour. Write or call for booklet, American Passage, 708 Warren Avenue N., Seattle, WA 98109, (206) 282-6111.

WVCS Back On The Air

by Lucille Barch

Media majors have been anxiously awaiting Friday, October 13 . . . it's their lucky day WVCS is back on the air, bigger and better than before. The former 10-watt station will begin broadcasting this Friday at 3,000 watts, encompassing a listening audience in an estimated 35-mile radius.

It seems that most students were unaware of the change but it has been planned for extensively in the last few years. Alex Gavula, station manager, said, "Mr. May started the ball rolling a good two years ago and Mr. Rockinson, our current faculty advisor, is tying the ends together and finalizing the transition."

Mr. Rockinson is the faculty advisor replacing Mr. May while the later is on sabbatical. Bob Rockinson has been with the computer department at CSC since 1972. He actually installed a large part of the equipment with extensive help from college maintenance, saving the school more than 1800 dollars in doing so.

The total cost of equipment and installation ranged from 35,000 to 40,000 dollars. Who paid for it? The Student Association.

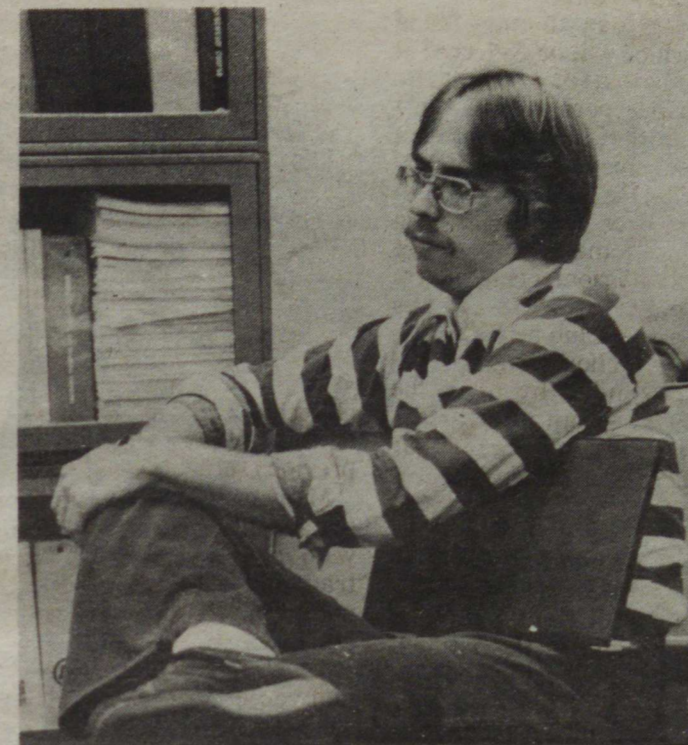
But with competition from popular local and Pittsburgh stations, will WVCS gain the respect of the student listener? Mr. Rockinson is confident of the success of WVCS in its new role in the community as well as on the campus!

"Although we will be serving the public, the station is geared to the CSC student."

The radio station does have its attractive qualities. Its format was designed with the student in mind. It will remain commercial-free and broadcast 24 hours a day. WVCS also has a new program which will feature campus and local news along with national and international news. The station will continue airing its special programs. WVCS fans will remember "The Wednesday Nite Special" a show featuring a specific artist or group.

WVCS also hopes to continue with its classical hour and include an oldie program on weekends. The station would like to add even more specials of interest to the public and students.

Since WVCS may reach an audience as large as 20,000, anyone interested in announcing a matter of importance to the community or college should contact Alex. It will be aired as a PSA (Public Service Announcement) and will of course receive a far better response than previously. Alex, who agrees that WVCS will attract many different listeners, gave the Times a brief rundown of the format.

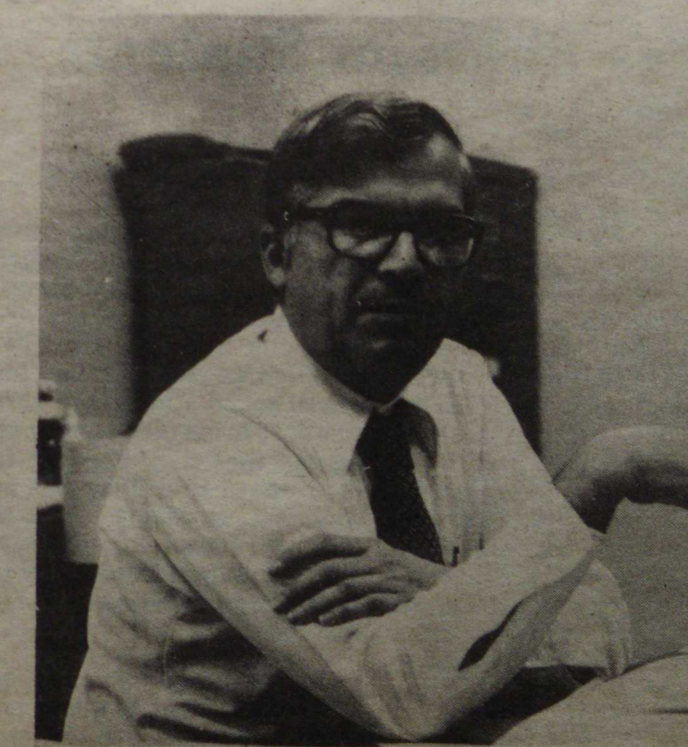


WVCS, STATION MANAGER Alex Gavula: "We are bringing the valley four different formats in one radio station."

6:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Adult Contemporary Progressive; Top 40
2:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Album-oriented Rock
6:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m. Free Form

"In essence," Alex summarized, "we are bringing the valley four different formats in one radio station."

The new WVCS seems like a dream come true to the communications major. But you don't have to be a media major to get on the air. An endorsed third-class license is required for one to broadcast on any station, including college. Interested students may take classes being held for those who wish help obtaining their F.C.C. license. For information, contact Mr. Rockinson or Alex Gavula. Both men are available to see the interested

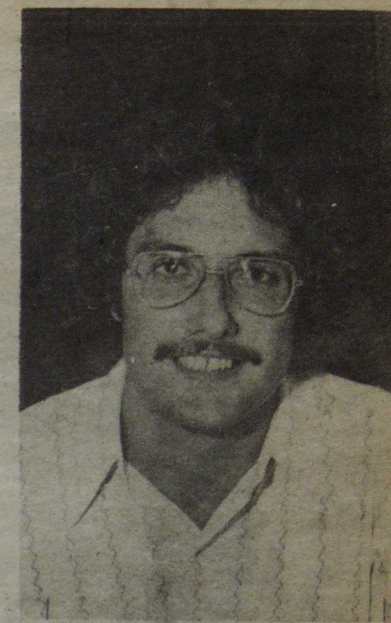


FACULTY ADVISOR TO WVCS, Mr. Bob Rockinson: "The purpose of the radio station is education — and we mean that. We are here to educate the student to the real radio life."

Apex To Au Fond

Jimmy In Aliquippa

By Terry Goodall



My back was beginning to ache. I was waiting for Jimmy Carter to exit the shopping mall in hopes of shouting some encouragement, maybe even to shake his hand.

No way . . . too much security. Those guys in the sunglasses and the starched suits didn't fool me. There would be no way I could press the flesh with the executive. With every small rumor, the mere sound of distant applause, the thickening crowd would erupt in cheers thinking that Jimmy was finally finished with his political speech inside and was now ready to greet all of us who could have been somewhere else watching football.

A false alert. No Carter. I began to talk bathos with a friend when suddenly I spied Pete Flaherty. Soon the brilliant glare of floodlight approached and the President appeared.

He's not that big! Jimmy and his small band of protection were leaving the mall coming our directions! All of us collectively began to share the triumph — the long wait was worth it. The President inched his frame closer. He appeared "Presidential" in the gray suit with a shock of white hair.

Damn, 20 months in the White House has aged this man.

It was time to launch forward. I saw the hand and made my move. At that moment Jimmy Carter must have been in some pain as I wrenched his fingers. Yet he still smiled!

A friend next to me also shook the President's hand. Afterwords those of us who made the trip up from California State revised the whole event. It was a rewarding adventure. The enigma of the Presidency is incredible.

When Jimmy Carter became President he set out to dismiss all the frills of the Imperial Presidency for which Richard Nixon was notorious. The nation loved it. America had a real President who made no qualms about his like for lust and enjoyment of checkers. There were rumors that Jimmy would sport a denim jacket for important Cabinet meetings.

1977 was a tough year for Carter. The incompetence he complained about during the campaign was becoming frighteningly part of his Georgia Mafia. It seemed even comical, with stories out of Washington informing us about the antics of Hamilton Jordan, Bert Lance, Jody Powell and the rest.

Things weren't so funny. Carter is an honest man with commendable intentions, yet his inexperience of Washington politics was hurting the nation. Foreign relations began to seep into unproductive diplomacy. The domestic scene began to suffer from Anti-Carter rhetoric from Big Business, the Press, Unions and Congress. Polls indicated the public was convinced that Carter was a one-term President.

Fortunately for Carter, success loomed in the future. He had won important legislative battles and conducted a successful summit meeting between two longtime enemies. He was regaining strength and he obviously was elated over the encouraging response he received from the Aliquippa visit. Yes, I would even say Jim was a little cocky.

The positive characteristic of this President is that he is more confident now. He is willing to shed the plebian atmosphere in the White House. The power that Nixon abused can be used effectively by the President, and one can hope that in the future there will be a more productive Presidency.



STEELE, 7 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 8 Free with ID

Times Feature



Tawfeeq Al-Zamil



"THE TECHNOLOGY IS HERE. It is the best place to learn."

CSC Welcomes Bahraini Students

by D. Vincent

In the Middle East towards the southwestern shore of the Arabian Gulf, 15 miles from Saudi Arabia, lies a group of 35 islands that make up the country of Bahrain. Four young men, Noaman H. Al-Ajaji, Shawki Al-Mahmood, Tawfeeq Al-Zamil, and Ghanim Al-Dossri have come from that country to California State College for their college education.

In a Times interview they revealed their reasons for coming to the United States, and their feelings about the college, the area, and the country.

Although a comparative newcomer to organizations such as the United Nations and the League of Arab States,

Bahrain is one of the oldest countries in the Middle East. Its independence was gained in 1970 after the British Government withdrew its military forces from the Arabian Gulf.

Because Bahrain has been a British colony for almost a century, English is commonly spoken throughout the country and many business signs and advertisements are posted in English as well as in Arabic. Bahraini schools introduce the English language in the fourth grade and continue it through high school.

The capital city is Manama, and is located on the main island, Bahrain. It contains almost half of the country's population. Ghanim, Tawfeeq,

Shawki, and Noaman are all natives of this city.

Their decision to study in the United States was spurred by this country's advanced technological developments. As Noaman put it: "The technology is here. It is the best place to learn."

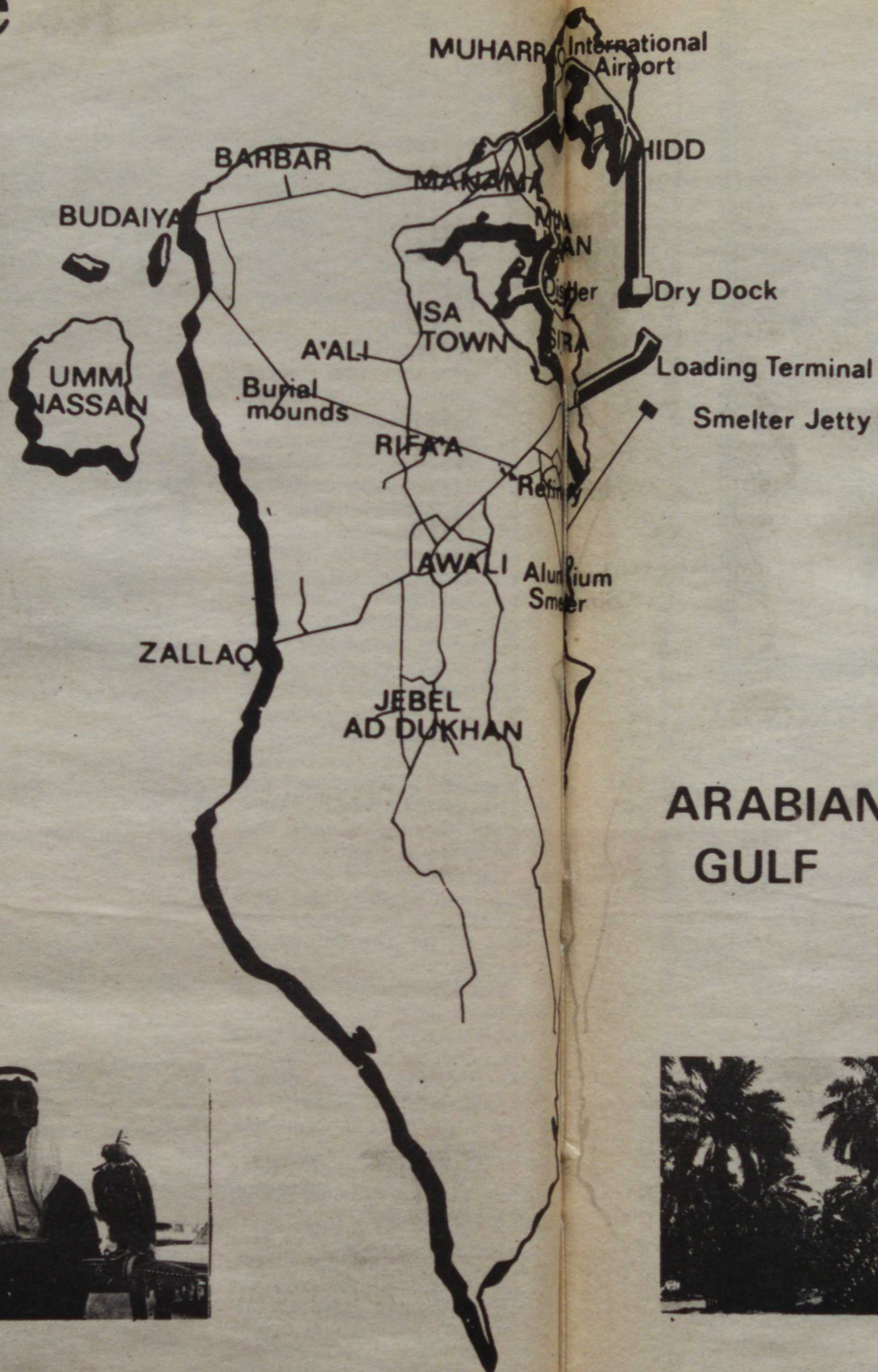
A cousin of Noaman's (his friends here call him Norman) attended West Virginia University in Morgantown. He suggested that a smaller school would provide an easier transition from a foreign country, so nearby California State was chosen.

Shawki and Noaman's majors are pre-engineering. Ghanim and Tawfeeq are in-

involved in business studies.

All four young men have travelled extensively through Europe and the United States, and find that Americans are generally the most friendly. Although Tawfeeq felt that the casual social atmosphere here was hard to get used to, they all agreed that they liked it. In their spare time they like to water-ski, go hiking, or go to the local bars. On weekends they sometimes head down to West Virginia University for entertainment.

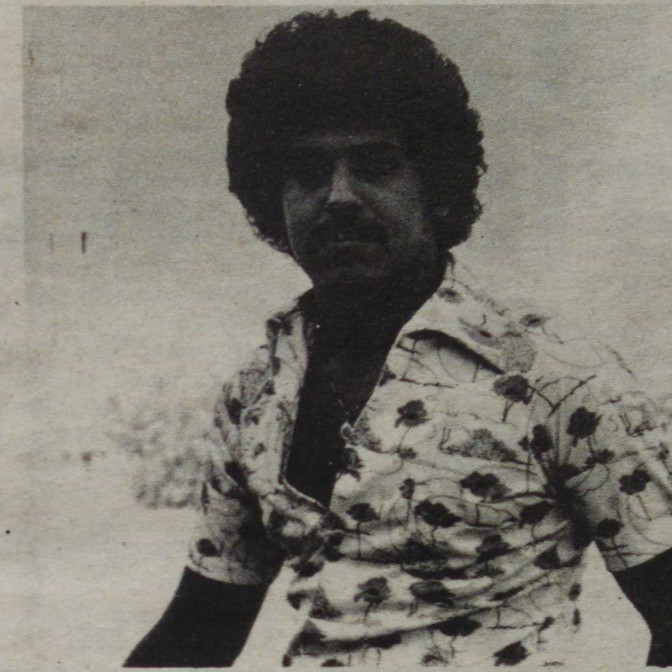
One difference that required some adjustment to this country was the change in climate. Noaman commented: "You have a beautiful summer season; it's very comfortable."



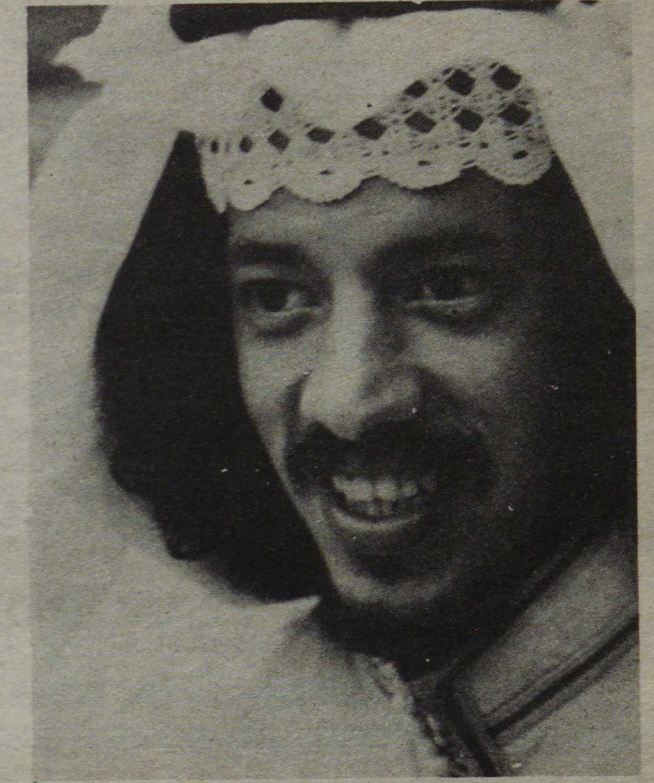
ARABIAN GULF



Bahrain البحرين



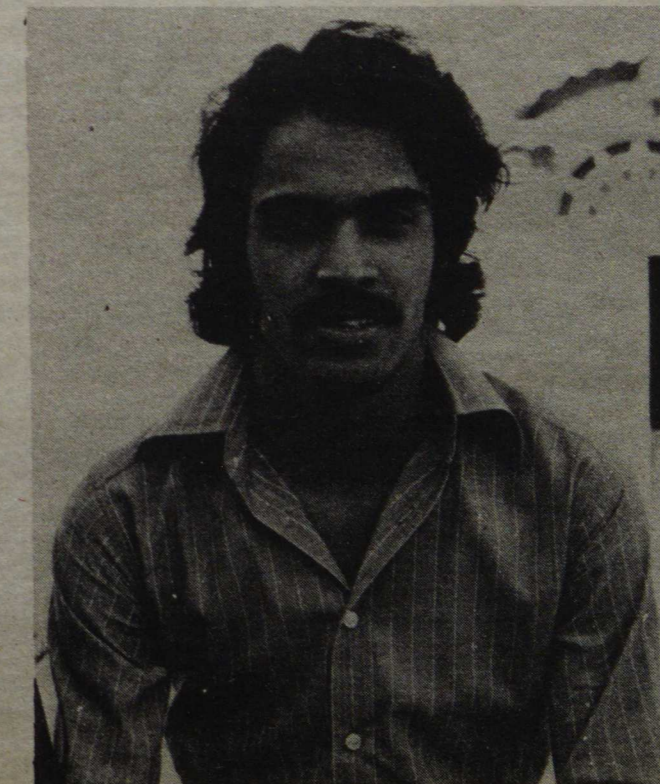
Noaman H. Al-Ajaji



Ghanim Al-Dhousri



"YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SEASON. It's very comfortable. It's nice that you have four seasons."



Shawki Al-Mahmood

Notice VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK

October 2--10
Sponsored by CAS

Exercise Your Vote In Choosing The Officials
Who Decide The Fortunes Of CSC

Economics Newsletter

"There is going to be a recession in the United States. The only questions remaining are how soon and how severe."

This "not particularly cheerful" forecast appears in the Economic Newsletter, a new CSC publication edited by Dr. Arshad Chawdry and Professor Jay Zeffiro of the Business and Economics Department.

In seeking answers to these questions, Chawdry and Zeffiro predict that "the downturn will begin during the fourth quarter of 1979." As to its severity, they conclude: "As always, the impact will not be equal for all

persons. Many will be devastated, others barely affected." Nonetheless, "it will look bad by historical standards."

Factors contributing to the recession will be unemployment (the Newsletter foresees "unemployment rates in the eight plus percent range") and tightening credit resulting in an "inevitable decline in industrial production." Ironically, the latter will be brought about by government attempts to rein in yet another current economic difficulty, runaway inflation.

The Economic Newsletter, the goal of which is "to make readers more conscious of current economic issues," will be published periodically; already the editors plan an issue devoted exclusively to the federal income tax.

In addition to the forecast of a coming recession, the first edition of the Newsletter contains an article by Dr. Chawdry on the decline in value of the dollar, a short survey of the money market, and a bibliography of articles of current interest.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in teaching careers in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Post-baccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 9, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years, through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for ad-

Danforth Awards

ditional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.

Ringler Appointed

Warren E. Ringler, a graduate of the State college system, is the new Deputy Secretary and Commissioner of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Sworn in by Governor Milton J. Shapp during ceremonies held in Harrisburg on September 6, Ringler succeeds Dr. Edward C. McGuire who resigned the post to accept a position as Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in Massachusetts.

A native of Reading, the new commissioner received his bachelor of science degree in education from Kutztown State College and his master of science degree in education from Temple University. He completed his doctorate course work at Penn State University.

NORML Report The Federal Dope Farm

by Tom Rocher

On the outskirts of the University of Mississippi campus sits a huge square of tall pine and persimmon trees. Inside these natural walls, protected by a ten-foot high cyclone fence, sprawls five and one-half acres of every hippie's dream -- Mother Nature's finest, Mississippi green.

Uncle Sam's pot, grown at his own tax-funded laboratory, is the best around, five times more potent than anything found on the street, according to an employee of the farm.

Mississippi Green is actually grown from pot seeds imported from around the world. Columbian, Mexican, Jamacian, Hawaiian, and Thai can be found along with more obscure strains such as Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Russian, and a potent little breed labeled Little India. With all this and the ability of crossbreeding, one can surely imagine the great quality of marijuana grown in the Mississippi valley.

All the pot -- the annual harvest is three to five tons -- is pinched and harvested by hand. The pot is dried either in the hot Mississippi sun or in laboratory ovens. In a small building, two Old Miss students hired for the summer watch a

deseeder, which works by vibration, shake cleaned pot into large drums stationed below.

Once the pot is dried and cleaned, it is sent to the lab where it is weighed on electronic scales. A small amount of government pot -- about ten per cent -- goes for human treatment and experiment, but most is tested for THC content, then destroyed, or fed to laboratory animals. In fact, it is estimated that sixty percent of the harvest is used on animals. As one walks through the halls of the laboratory, the fragrance of fresh cannabis is evident.

The pot farm began in 1969 as a government study and is annually budgeted between 250,000 and 300,000 dollars. But don't try to visit the farm-- security is tight and no unauthorized personnel are permitted within. Nor are any admitted pot smokers hired to work on the farm. "It's a shame," quoted a lab worker in High Times magazine.

"Many people on the streets who use and abuse drugs are very capable chemists."

Let's hope that some day soon the efforts of our chemists and tax monies can legally be put to commercial use for the enjoyment of the smoker.

Grammian, continued.

Letter of Horning

Under Act 666, the Revelation of the King's English, at the instance of Connie Mack Rea, a devoted lover of the King's English, against the Placement Office; the History Department; and the Biology Department, rebels against the King's English, the latter must, in the name of the Sovereign, pay one pound sterling into the Treasury of the Sacred Language; or he must in the future perform the King's English, to the honor of the King, under pain of incarceration in Prose Prison.

Under the same pain as those who receive a Letter of Horning, I fear and tremble at the time when I look into my mail and find one addressed to myself. For I will blunder and must suffer.

Friday, Oct. 6
"The Hobbit" videotape in Somerset Lounge at the Student Union 10:00 a.m.; Jim Myford Sculpture Workshop 1:00-9:00 PM
Saturday, Oct. 7
Football HOME with Slippery Rock 1:30 PM Football Buses will run from 12:15-1:15 PM
Ruggers HOME with Maryland 2:00 PM
Jim Myford Sculpture Workshop 1:00-9:00 PM
Parents Day -- 10:00 AM-12:00 PM -- Parents Brunch with faculty, administrators and student leaders. Cost: \$1.95 each.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Parents Day (cont.)
10:00 AM-12:00 PM -- Bus Tours of Campus
1:00 PM -- Football Game -- California vs. Slippery Rock Free tickets for Parents James Adamson Stadium
4:30 PM -- Post-Game Party
band and Refreshments James Adamson Stadium
Free for Parents and students Music by Buck Fever.

Child Care Center

By Doreen Chisnell

Being a college student often entails making many decisions and solving many problems. But being a college student with a child adds greatly to the choices one has to make; among others, finding a suitable and satisfactory place for the child while the parent is in class. California State College offers a fine service at 435 Park Street--the Child Care Center. The center is available to CSC students with children between the ages of three and five, Monday through Friday, from 7:45 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

The college offers this service at a very low tuition. Morning snacks are provided for the children, along with parties to celebrate special occasions. A special lunch is provided for the children on special party days. Otherwise, the children take their own lunches. A qualified teacher is employed along with student aides who are given the opportunity to experience work with pre-school children.

Cindi Curry, the teacher at the center, leads the children in a variety of readiness skills activities. Looking around the school, one can see that the children are being introduced to numbers, letters and letter sounds, color recognition, auditory and visual perception activities, health and physical education activities, and art activities. The children also experience units of study in science and social skills. The older children are given individual instruction in preparing for elementary school.

During free play time the children may play inside with blocks, woodwork, and a variety of small and large toys. There are also many books and puzzles available to them. When the weather permits, the children will go outside to play with big wheels, scooters, tricycles, climbing bars, balls, digging utensils, and large plastic blocks. The class often goes on nature walks or to the school campus to play in the park.

Another feature at the Child Care Center is the vegetable garden. Here you'll find growing tomatoes, spinach, swiss chard, beets, beans, and zucchini. The children help in the picking and preparing of the vegetables. Zucchini bread is just one of a number of tastes the children will experience.

When a parent enrolls a child in the Child Care Center, he/she becomes a member of the Student Parent Co-op. Each parent in the Student/Parent Co-op has an active role in making decisions which will affect his/her child.

Many of the mothers agree that their children have become more independent and more willing to share since they have been going to the center.

Brenda Prigg has a daughter in kindergarten now who formerly attended the Child Care Center. "Julie was really prepared for entering kindergarten. She has adjusted very well and I think that the center had a large influence on this," comments Brenda. Brenda is now taking her four-year-old daughter Jodie to the center for the second year. "This service helps give a mother a second chance to complete her education," con-

tinues Brenda. "A mother's attitude is a great influence on the attitude of the child. The happier the mother, the happier the child!"

If you would like your child to enjoy the company of other children and the benefit of educational experience in an "at home" atmosphere, the Child Care Center is an available opportunity. The telephone number at the center is 938-3763.

Come on and join the fun!

Parents Day

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Parents' Brunch--

The Parents' Brunch will be held in Gallagher Dining Hall, the President of Student Association, Incorporated, Richard Gross, the President of Student Congress, Rosetta Volpe, and the President of California State College, Dr. John P. Watkins will welcome the parents at 11:00 a.m. The cost of the brunch for parents, children, and students without a dining hall sticker is \$1.95.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Bus Tours of campus--

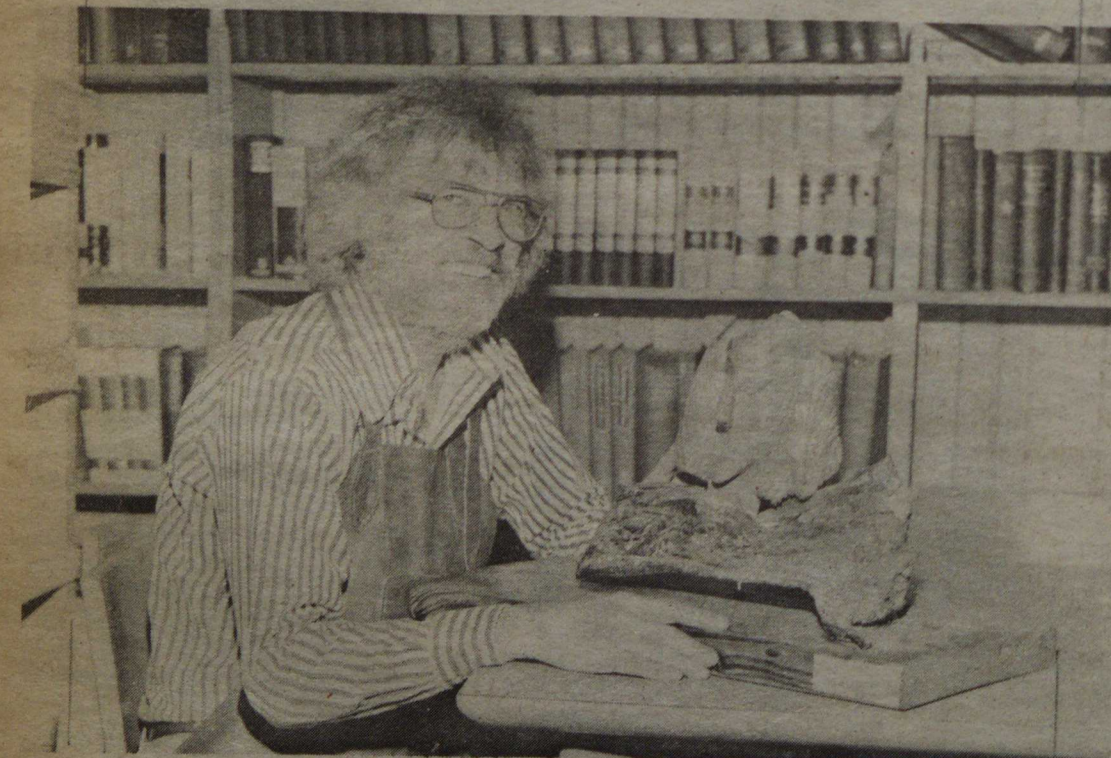
Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will conduct guided tours of campus.

1:00 p.m. Football Game

California and Slippery Rock will meet at James Adamson Stadium located on the College Farm just off of Route 88 South. At halftime parents will be recognized by Richard Gross, President of the Student Association, and Rosetta Volpe, President of Student Congress.

4:00 p.m. Post-Game Party

Immediately following the football game there will be a party at Adamson Stadium. Donuts, pretzels, potatoe chips, birch beer, and coffee will be available for no charge. The Blue Grass band "Buck Fever" will provide entertainment.



Pictured is Karl Kiralis with one of his soapstone sculptures titled Mother Courage. A series of carvings by Dr. Kiralis, a member of the English Department at California State College, will be on special exhibit at the California Area Public Library through October 28. The collection, entitled -- with a touch of humor -- "The lost sculptures of William Blake," consists of facial studies and other pieces that capture in mid-flight some dramatic movement. All of the works are carved in soapstone, a variety of talc with a soapy or greasy feeling to it. The exhibit can be seen at the Public Library, Wood and Water Street, during the Library's regular hours: 1-5, Monday through Friday; 10-4, Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday Evening from 6 to 8.

Cheresnye On Sports

Vulcan Victory

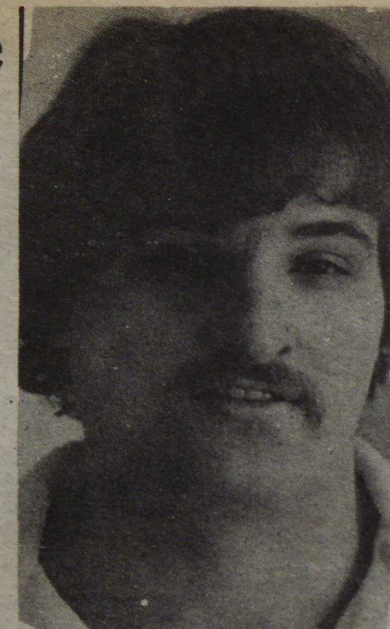
Randy Baldwin was the forgotten man in the Vulcans' offensive attack the first two games of the season because of a back injury. Today, though, Randy is the "savior" of an offense that could only produce three points in those first two games. It seems that Coach Hunter has found his "missing link." Randy scrambled for one touchdown and threw a 37-yard strike to Jack Durant in the key third quarter of the Vulcans, win over Frostburg. The 28-7 victory ended a ten-game Cal State gridiron losing streak.

The "headhunter" defense played its usual vicious game and came up with six fumbles and three interceptions. But the big story was Baldwin. He took a sputtering offense and helped the Vulcans ice a close game with his two big plays. His heroics made him the California Alumni Association's offensive star of the game.

Big Guy Leonard seems to be enjoying his change to defensive tackle, because the Greensburg native enjoyed a fine game and was named defensive player of the game. His key fumble recovery set up Baldwin's 33-yard run.

Chuckie Fisher showed some of his talent by scoring on jaunts of 15 and 18 yards in the first half. The big back picked up 64 yards on the afternoon.

With a heads-up defense and Mark Hutchison's key punting, the Vulcans were blessed with fine field position during the entire game. Hutchison, who also tacked on four extra points, punted eight times for a fine 41-yard average. Even the Steelers' Craig Colquitt can be



envious of that average.

Even though the Vulcans whipped Frostburg, their play must improve throughout the season to beat the likes of Slippery Rock and Clarion. The sudden burst from the offense must remain consistent to complement the Vulcans' fine defense.

Chuck Chirps: The California Alumni Association's presentation of a plaque to the weekly offensive and defensive Vulcan stars is a step forward in the Firegods' football program. It's a touch of class.

The annual Baseball Alumni game, held Sept. 23 at the College Farm, was another success. It also looks like Coach Bailey's Vulcan nine are in for another successful season. Since we're on baseball—it's odd to see the Pirates winning on the field and losing at the gate. I think that's the biggest baseball mystery next to the fact that the Pirates are winning.

Although I expected the Vulcans to lose to Westminster, I thought the game would be closer. The early turnovers by the Firegods made sure that it wasn't. This week it'll be the Vulcans losing by a touchdown. The Firegods, who always seem to play with a little more incentive against Slippery Rock, should put up a bit of a struggle.

That's Chuck for the week.

Profile: Mike Kucerovy

by Jeff Oliver

Last year, when CSC's Mike Kucerovy was named to the Pennsylvania Conference's All-Offense second team and the All-District team, many CSC followers felt the junior had reached his peak as a Vulcan.

Well, "Kuce" is trying to go a step further this year. After three successful years as an offensive tackle for the Vulcans, the 6-3, 250 lb., standout is trying his hand as a defensive tackle, and he is playing the position just as if he had been working at it since his freshman year.

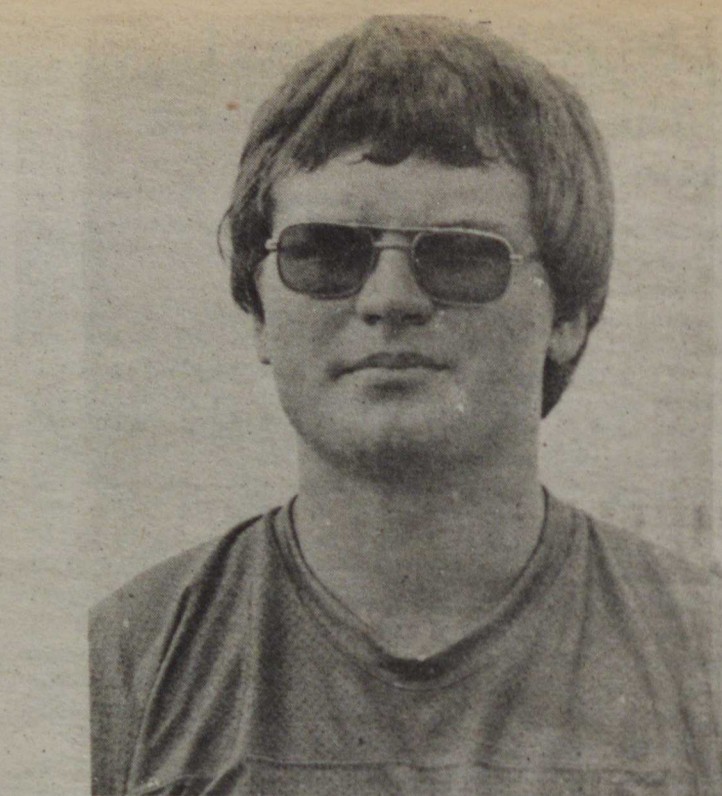
"Kucerovy made the change from offense to defense very well during the spring. He should give the defense the much-needed experience that it lacked last year," said coach Hal Hunter.

How does "Kuce" feel about the switch?

"It was rather easy. I was known for my good defense in high school. I like offense and defense. I guess the difference between them is that on offense there is personal glory, while on defense there is public glory. But I still feel something for offense."

Kucerovy is a second year team co-captain out of South High in Pittsburgh, where he played on an undefeated team his senior year. During that year at South, Mike was an All-City tackle.

He was recruited by Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Appalachian State, but opted for CSC because it was closer to home. He walked on his freshman year and has started



every game up to date.

When he is not out dominating his opponent on the football field, Kuce is working hard for his degree in criminology. He is also a member in the TKE Fraternity.

But Mike's main love is the gridiron.

"I'm very pleased with the program here. This year we're a contender. We really intimidate many teams. I'm proud to be a Vulcan."

"To prove my leadership, I try to keep enthusiasm high and make decisions. And yes, I'm an emotional player," he said, before adding with a smile, "I cry when we lose. I lost a lot of tears last year!"

That's Kuce, business on the field and a good time off it.

"During my sophomore year, we played Clarion and I totally dominated my opponent. I've had several memorable games, but that's the one that stands out the most."

Kucerovy is one of the

almost two dozen players left from the "pre Hal Hunter" era (Hunter is in his second year command). He can see a big difference in the squad and program since his freshman year.

"We are definitely improving each year. We are more disciplined and organized. I expect a winning season this year. Coach Hunter has brought in some good material."

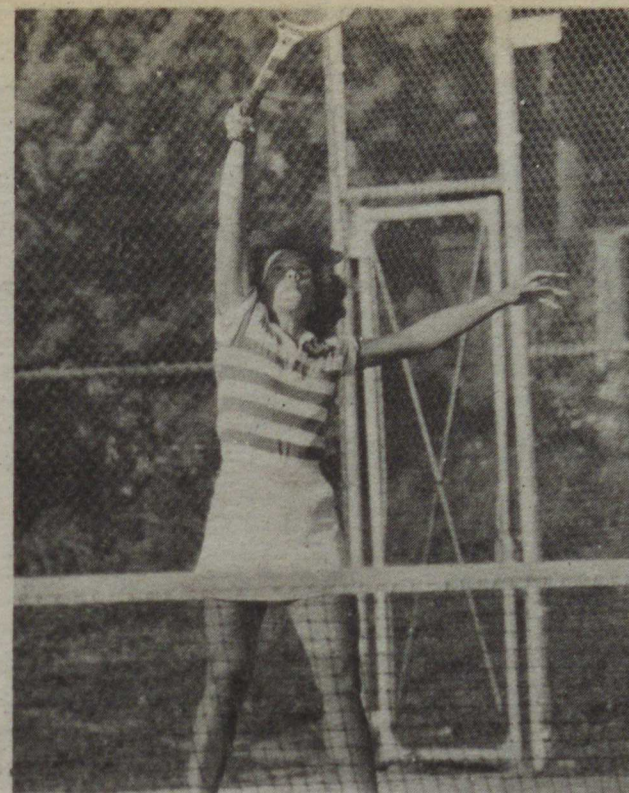
A number of college players look back on their careers and pick out certain aspects of their playing that they would have liked to change; such is not the case with Kuce.

"I'm satisfied with my four years. I accomplished what I set out to do."

Has he picked a main goal for this season?

"Yes, I'd like to play both ways and do anything possible to help the team."

Doing just that will take a lot of doing. But then, Kucerovy has been doing quite a lot.



Photographed during last Saturday's match against Chatham are Vicki Lescalletti (above), Elaine Grigsby (above left), and Kim Sams (below).

CSC Cross Country

by Don Herschell

The CSC women's and men's cross country teams possess a combination of youth and experience.

The women's team is led by Suzanne Ague, a senior in her second season. In their last meet against Indiana State College, she set a course record with a time of 19:37.

Susan Van Orden, a sophomore with two year's experience, also topped the course record in that meet. Her time of 19:55, however, fell short of Ague's record established just 18 seconds earlier.

The women, whom Coach Martin Uher describes as "a very outstanding women's team from one to seven", also include Cindy Brehm, sophomore; Barbara Lassa, freshman; Janet Leightner, sophomore; Eileen McDonough, freshman and Judi Sahayda, junior.

With a tie 28-28 meet at Indiana, the team turns in a 7-4-1 record. Uher is anticipative for the rest of the season and calls his 1978 team "the best team we've had."

The men's cross country team is led by senior Dean Shaw. Last season he placed 21st in the national champion-

ships to become an N.A.I.A. all-American.

The team is also backed by two outstanding runners in sophomore Kevin Synan and freshman Doug Schenberg.

Rounding out the team are Mark Cannister, junior; Robert Carter, sophomore; Dave Miller, senior; Barry Mittermeier, senior; Ellis Toy, sophomore; Carl Williams, freshman and Mike Yanak, sophomore.

Coach Uher describes the team as "a young team that should be tough in a couple of years." Although six of its 10 members are underclassmen, the team holds a respectable 8-13 record.

Cross country meets are held at the College Farm. The women's next home meet is an important one against West Virginia University on October 7.

The men's next home meet is scheduled for October 24 against Washington and Jefferson College.

Another important date for the men's cross country team is November 4, when the P.S.A.C. Conference Championships will be held at Cal State. This event will feature the best teams from the conference and should be very exciting.

Rugger Report

by Gary Hoffman

Over 200 rugby enthusiasts crowded the sidelines at the college farm last Saturday for the renewal of what has become one of the sport's fine rivalries — California vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

By a score of 4-0, Cal State's "A" team won the first match of the day against a much-improved Indiana club. The match went scoreless until late in the second half when center Tim "Bull" Edwards came up with the ball and carried half of Indiana's team over the try line for the only score.

A hard wind did nothing for the quality of play. It was a kicking game. For all of the hard banging about by the players—a few were laid out flat and one was sent to the hospital—the overall impression was of the ball flying through the breezes, into the crowd, far upfield to the ful-



photos by Fred Kachmarik

backs, and forever lofting up and under kicks.

The up and under is the deadly sort of thing responsible for many injuries. The sight of this kick made even the most courageous Indiana defender tremble. The man with the ball gives it a tremendous taste of his foot—not for distance but for height-aiming to drop it several yards downfield from his own pack, where they descend with increasing speed, glee, and bloody intentions on the hopeless soul trying to catch the falling "red cross."

Outstanding ruggers for California's "A" team include Steve Brown, who hung onto the ball but not his shorts, Ken Knasiak, the sky pilot who controlled the line-outs, and Doug Flood, the hooker who never gets paid.

In the "B" match, Indiana was short of ruggers so two of California's finest exchanged

jerseys and played against their own teammates. Stranger still, the only Indiana points scored on the ground against Cal's "B" team were made by the temporary ex-California players! In the end you could say California beat itself... the final—California 8, Indiana 13.

The outstanding ruggers for Cal's "B" team include David "Baretta" Orochena, who scored the first try, and Chester "The Molester" Underhill, who ran like a madman all afternoon and set up the second try. Finally, for the "crunch heard around the world" a collision between Mark "Frapps" Weiser and Larry "Lum" Yankech — an award for sick boys of the week is well deserved.

Remember this Saturday, October 7, California takes on the University of Maryland at 1:30 p.m. on the football practice field within the college farm.

Sports Shorts

The Cross Country Team had quite a busy weekend. On Saturday, September, 30, they had a meet with Indiana. The team placed seventh out of 18 teams. Dean Shaw placed third overall.

Sunday, the Cross Country Team ran in the Canton 1000 meters. For the men Dean Shaw placed third overall, Kevin Synan placed fourth overall, Doug Schenberg placed seventh overall (which was also good for a first in the 15-19 age group), and Barry Mittermeier was ninth overall, which was good for a second in the 20-24 age group.

For the women Sue VanOrden placed fourth overall. Sue Ague followed for fifth overall, and Judy Sahayda was second in the 19-22 age group.

The Women's Tennis Team lost their first match of the season to Chatham College by a score of 3-2. Their overall record is 3-1.

The California State Rugby Club with a record of 2 wins no losses, will face the undefeated University of Maryland, Saturday, October 7, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. The match will be held at the College Farm Field off of Route 88.



VULCANS OF THE WEEK — Guy Leonard (62) and Randy Baldwin (12), named Players of the Week by the Cal State Alumni Association for their roles in the Vulcans' 28-14 victory over Frostburg, display their certificates to Alan Natali, president of the CSAA (Cal State booster group). Leonard, senior defensive tackle from Greensburg Catholic, was cited for his 10 tackles, including a sack, and pair of fumble recoveries. Baldwin, senior quarterback, who sat out the first two games because of injury, ran for one TD and passed for another.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges will be selected by Department Chairmen and a Selection Committee at California State College on **October 11, 1978.**

Forty-six graduating seniors with the following criteria will be selected for this prestigious honor:

- (1) scholarship (3.0 to 4.0 Q.P.A.),
- (b) participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities,
- (c) citizenship and service to the school, and
- (d) potential for future achievement.

You may apply for the Who's Who Award by getting an application from Room 208 of the Keystone Education Building, completing it and returning it before 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 1978.

Take a few minutes and apply for this honor if you feel that you qualify.

Who's Who Awards for 1978-79 will be presented at the Senior Dinner prior to graduation -- May 1979.

The United Parcel Service is in need of applicants interested in working during the Christmas season or throughout the entire year.

Listed below are the occupations, shifts, and wages.

DRIVER: Must be 21 years old. Must have Pennsylvania Driver's license. Should be familiar with five speed manual shift.

Hours of Work: 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM plus overtime. This is especially true during the Christmas season.

Wages: \$8.39 per hour.

DRIVER'S HELPER: Will assist driver in delivering packages.

Hours of Work: same as driver

Wages: \$6.71 per hour.

SORTERS: Main responsibility would be to load and unload trucks.

Shifts: 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM, 11:30 PM to 2:30 AM.

Wages: \$7.02 per hour.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT: November 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978

Work Period: Monday through Friday

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS:

Applicants should be in good physical condition and should be able to lift at least 30 pounds.

Any interested person should stop in the Placement Office, outh Hall 107 for an application and further information. Interviews for some positions will begin October 13, 1978. Phone 4414 at Mt. Pleasant.

The first annual Washington-March of Dimes Haunted House, located at 135 East Chestnut Street, will be open from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. on weekends. If you would like to volunteer your help, call the Washington March of Dimes at 222-5250.

California Library Events

The California Public Library is into full swing with its Fall schedule. Of course, the primary activity is the lending of books and records, but, under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library, a full range of additional activities have been scheduled.

Already there has been a September Flea Market and a dramatic production of Sartre's play "No Exit" done by The Bare Bones Players.

The following events and activities are scheduled for October and November.

Through October 28 — Soap Stone Carvings Exhibit at the library.

October 19 — Chaplin Films, 7:30 p.m. at the Library

October 19 — Intermediate Bridge Class, 7:30 p.m. first of a series of classes)

October 30 through November 22 — Children's Book Illustration Exhibit at the Library.

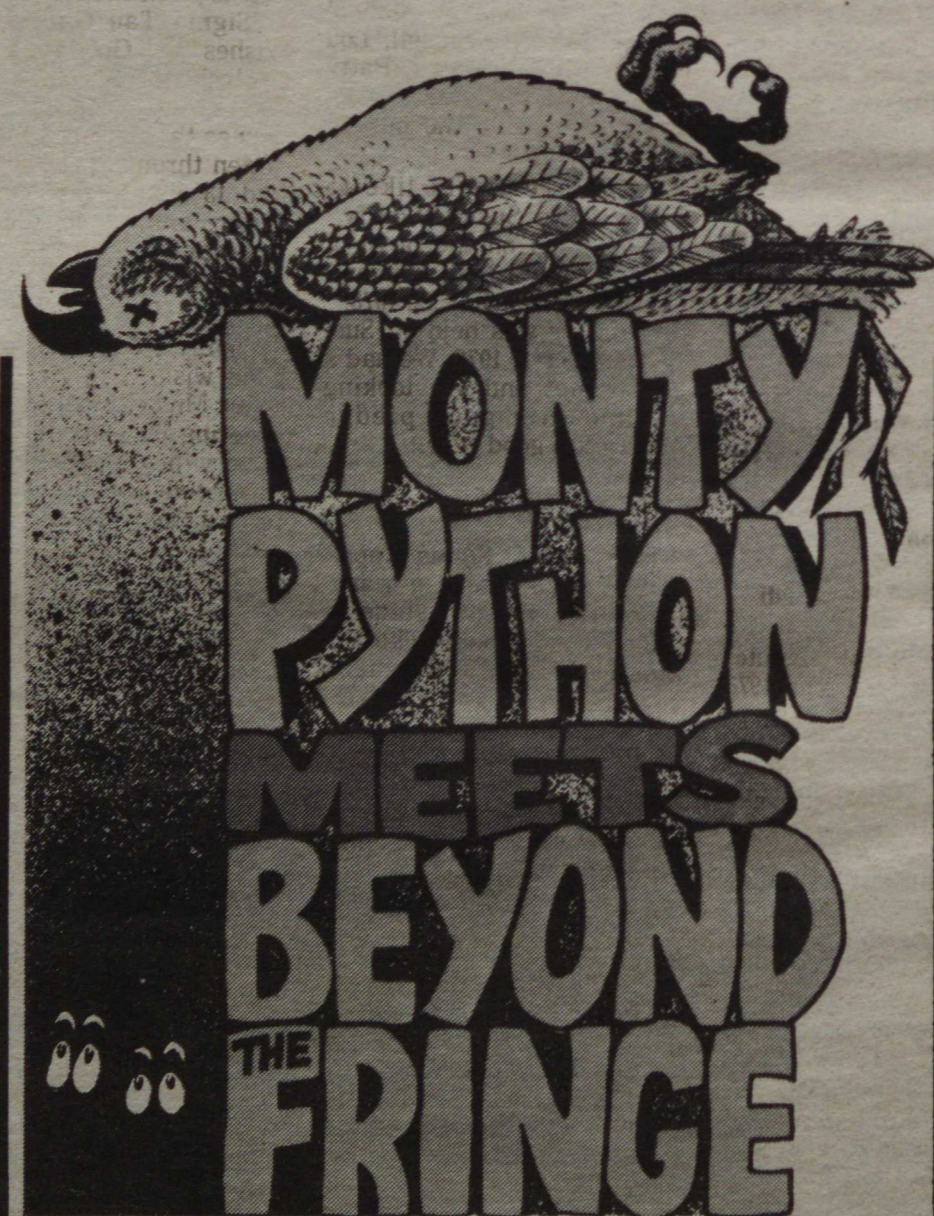
November 2 — Concert, Music of Brahms, Mozart and Bartok. 8 p.m. at the California Presbyterian Church.

November 30 — Film: "Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir 7:30 p.m. at the library

Further information on any of these events can be had by calling the Library at 938-2907.

The sports recreation department has announced the following hours for free recreation:

HAMER GYM		
Daily 12:00-9:00 (Except for classes, intercollegiate sports, and intramurals.)	Saturday 12:00-6:00	Sunday 1:00-5:00
HAMER POOL		
Monday thru Friday 2:00-4:00 and 6:45-9:00	Saturday 12:00-6:00	Sunday 1:00-5:00
Sauna		
Daily 12:00-9:00	Saturday 12:00-6:00	Sunday 1:00-5:00
Handball Court		
Daily 12:00-9:00	Saturday 12:00-6:00	Sunday 1:00-5:00



Produced and Directed by Roger Gravef

starring

MONTY PYTHON:

John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Carol Cleveland, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones

STEELE, 7 & 9 P.M.

OCT. 8 FREE WITH ID

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta proudly announce their Homecoming candidate — Terri Bernardi! Terri is a junior majoring in social work. She is a dean's list student and has been since her freshmen year. Terri is an extremely active student and sister. In the sorority she has held numerous offices and chairmanships, ranging from historian to treasurer. Terri is a graduate of Canon-MacMillan High School in her hometown of Canonburg. We wish our sister all the luck in the world and want her to know every Delta Zeta is right behind her!

We would like to thank all the great brothers of the Sig Tau fraternity for a sensational mixer. From Ken Neipoky's mastery of hot hors d'oeuvres, to Rick Gross' disco lessons (even if he did knock over the fan), to Gilligan trying to teach Cindy to gator, to Tom Stuveck's mask, to the drinks they served, to the clothes they wore—everything showed us what true gentlemen they all are.

Every one of us (plus our guests) had a terrific time. Thanks to Bob Kazura (Sig Tau social chairman) and Tom Sandherr (Sig Tau president) for arranging your end of the deal, and Kim Nagle (our social chairman) and Cindy Carson (our president) for getting our part of the mixer together. It was great!

Kim Nagle is handling our fall rush program — and very nicely too! By the way, the rest of our officers are:

- President—Cindy Carson**
- Vice President of Pledging—Denise Ross**
- Recording Secretary—Jill Gonella**
- Corresponding Secretary—Sue Kubala**
- Treasurer—Gail Nadrash**
- Historian—Terri Bernardi**

With the help of Bev Caputo, Greg Waslo finished our 1978 color composite. It is a work of art that shows all the hours of skill put into it. It's quite beautiful, and we all really like it. So thanks, Bev and Greg, for all the time you gave to our composite. Your efforts are appreciated by all.

It's great to have fall roll around because Homecoming comes with it. We're proud to have Phi Kappa Theta as our teammates in this exciting weekend. Our float chairmen are Marylou Skomsky and Joanne Adams, both of whom are quite capable and will do a fine job.

Recently the Delta Zeta sisters who live in the house went through quite an ordeal, and we would like to thank everyone who helped us to get over our experience. Without your cooperation it could have been a lot worse.

ΚΔΕ

The sisters of Kappa Delta Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back, especially our brothers of Kappa Phi Kappa. We would like to announce our new officers: Becki Dochinez—President, Debbie Garofalo — Second Vice President, Linda Phillips — Treasurer, Marie Regina — Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary — Diane Georges, and Historians — Sally Greenawalt and Maureen Drizos.

We would also like to welcome our newly-initiated sisters into the sorority: Robin Forshaw, Maureen Drizos, Kathie Lane, and Beth Eisenbery. We are very glad to have them.

Congratulations to Diane Georges and John Zibel, Phi Kappa Theta, who got pre-engaged last spring. We would like to extend our best wishes to both of them. Diane won the Stadlander scholarship for scholastic achievement.

We are very proud of our thirteen sisters who graduated in May: Vicki Hall, Lori Marsal Jones, Janet Masuga Bochini, Diane Frye Buckland, Cathy Solzek, Paula Stafansky, Sandy Wilson Malloy, Janice Plymire, Shirley Fennell, Lou Ann Hay, Clara Simon, Patty Threadgill, and Patty Teamor. We wish them all the best of luck.

Finally we would like to congratulate Susie "Scuffy" Endler Baird on the birth of her baby boy, Jack Vincent, who was born on July 22, 1978.

Our coker was held on Sunday, October 1, 1978. We had a fine turnout and are looking forward to a good pledge period and a good year.

ΞΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend a warm welcome to all new students and upperclassmen. The Sig Kaps, as usual, have been busy, and many sisters deserve recognition for their accomplishments. First, good luck to our student teachers this semester. They are: Leslie Baldwin, Mary Lynn Herron, Marilyn Senic, and Sherry Towner. Second, congratulations are in order for sister Rosetta Volpe, our new Student Congress President, and sisters Nancy and Ellen Stein; they too are working with Congress for a better campus. Also dabbling in politics was our new chapter president, Rosemary Karish, who attended our national convention this summer in Arizona. She came back with many ideas that will make Sigma Kappa great this year.

While the list of congratulations are being distributed to well-deserving sisters, we'd also like to extend wishes to Patti Cipa, who is

GREEK NEWS

modeling for Powers part-time as she attends school. Also, good luck to Carolyn Maxson and Lynne Kutchman, our homecoming candidates this fall.

Now, while the Sig Kaps have been busy, they still allow much time for romance and our end-of-the-year triple candlelight proved that. The last week of the semester abounded in Spring Fever, with two lavelierlings and a pinning. We are proud to announce the lavaliering of Leslie Schram to Dave Hrosky of Sigma Tau Gamma and the lavaliering of Carolyn Maxson to Cameron Kuhn, Delta Sigma Phi. Carolyn was also chosen Delt Sweetheart this year. And we are very happy to announce the pinning of Michele Walters to Michael Thorton, also a Sig Tau.

But spring was not the only time love flourished, as the summer stars brought another lavaliering and a pinning. We are pleased to announce that our president Rosemary Karish is lavaliered to Carlton "PeeWee" Huey, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and sister Karen Pegnato is pinned to Roger Galilei, of Sigma Tau Gamma. Best Wishes and Good Luck to all our lucky-in-love sisters.

We are also pleased to announce that the Sig Kaps have gotten through house cleaning and 13 sisters, one honorary sister, and our housemother are happily situated in our house. It's across from the post office, so come and visit.

Finally, congratulations and good wishes are extended to sister Michele Walters, who is cheering our football team to victory this fall. Also, we'd like to extend good wishes to our team and coach for a very successful season.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome those returning students and those here for the first time.

The sisters are proud to announce their Homecoming Queen candidates for 1978. They are Theresa DeMark and Ann Miller. Theresa is a junior majoring in Art and Special Ed. She is an active member in the Art Club and the Swim Club as well as ZTA. Ann is also a junior, majoring in Elementary Education. She is currently involved in the Ski Club as its secretary, and with the California Times as the Copy editor and Assistant to the Director of Student Publications, which takes up most of her time. Aside from those activities she is our Standards Chairman. We would like to wish them all the luck in the world and want them to know we are behind them 100 percent.

ΚΦΚ

This is what's happening with Kappa Phi Kappa — as reported by Jack.

Due to Brother Steve Kovach's going inactive, Brother Sam Faith was unanimously elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Brother Jack Miller was appointed chairman of the newly-created fund-raising committee. Assisting him will be Brothers Jay R. and Sam.

Brothers Craig and Ernie will be delegates to the National Biennial.

All brothers who did not pay their active dues are to consider themselves inactive. Tough, but that's the breaks... Veritas.

ΤΚΕ

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to welcome the freshman to Cal State. We hope you will enjoy your stay here.

Our new officers are: George Lee — President, Harry Meraklis - Vice President, Dave MacGinty—Treasurer, Gino Summaria -Secretary, and Mike Kucerovy — Historian. Congratulations; we are looking forward to your leadership through a successful year.

We'd like to congratulate the football team on their victory against Frostburg. We are proud to say that seven of our brothers are starting for this year's squad. They are: Mike Kucerovy, George Lee, Guy Leonard, Matt Sever, Bill Siedel, Steve Socrates, and Steve Tronco, Kucerovy, Lee, and Siedel are also captains of the squad.

The Baseball Team is also starting another successful fall season. Returning to the squad are brothers Doug Tunno, who made second team North Atlantic Conference, NAIA, and Jerry Kline, who also made All-Conference last season. We wish the team luck.

Rugby season is here again and the team is going after another victorious season. Harry Meraklis and Kris Wertman are on the team. Good luck to them on the field and at the parties.

On Tuesday, October 2, we had our rush party.

Dale Chess has been elected Head Hagamon and Sam Rosatone is Assistant Hagamon. If anyone has any questions about our pledge activities, feel free to ask them.

We have had successful parties so far this year. Our parties are held every Thursday night beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to the best party at Cal State. So come on out, relax, and enjoy the pleasures of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Our officers for this semester are: Jenniver Salvatore—President and Treasurer, Sandie Christopher — Vice President and Pledge Director, Louise Stabile — Recording Secretary and Rush Chairman, and Terri Brandt—Corresponding Secretary and Social Chairman.

We would like to give our best wishes and congratulations to two of our sisters who were recently married. They are Debbie Sikora Tilly and Michie Grimm Mertryman. We wish them a world of happiness.

We had our rush party on Tuesday October 3, 1978, and it was a huge success. Thanks go out to those gentlemen from the various fraternities who helped as escorts, and to those girls who attended our party.

We hope you had a good time.

If there are any fraternities who are looking for a sorority to build a float with, we are more than willing to go in with you. For further information, call Terri Brandt at 5202.

KAY

Kappa Alpha Psi welcomes all parents, CSC students, and friends to Parents Day 1978. This day of activities includes a bus tour around campus, lunch at our fine Student Union, California football at Adamson Stadium, and a post-game party. What a day of enjoyment!

During the week of "Saturday Afternoon Fever" the Brothers will present a disco-light show and performance on October 18. This affair will be held in our fine Gallagher Lobby. Refreshments will be available. Admission, 75 cents.

The Brothers would also like to give their congratulations to Brother Sam Hart and Brother William Cerney for graduating this past summer.

ΔΧ

Delta Chi would like to welcome everyone back. We hope you had a good summer. We wish all the new freshmen and transfer students good luck here at Cal State.

This year we are happy to be paired with the Alpha Xi Deltas for homecoming. We are looking forward to building a prize-winning entry, and with their support and help (and that of our Chi Delphia) we will.

Good luck also to the other fraternities and sororities building this year.

We have already had a mixer with the Alpha Xi's this year and are looking forward to others as the semester goes on.


Our pledging program will be starting soon. If any freshman or upperclassman is interested, he should stop by and talk to any brother.

Good luck to everyone this fall.


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Submissions Wanted

Reagasus



**CSC's magazine of art and literature
is once again looking for material.**



**Please submit all poetry, short stories, artwork, and photography
to 221 Dixon or 238 Binns**

**YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE
GREATLY APPRECIATED**

Literary Editor—John Branch

Art Editor—Jeff Harris