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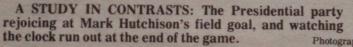
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OCTOBER 13, 1978

The Thrill Of Victory, The Agony Of Defeat







Photography by Tracy Scott

Parents Day A Success

by Jeff Kraft

California State College revived an old custom last Saturday when Parents' Day '78 was held on campus.

Approximately one thousand parents and students attended the breakfast held at 10 a.m. in

the Breakfast held at 10 a.m. in the Gallagher Dining Hall.

Dennis Riegelnegg, S.A.

Program Director, greeted all of the parents and students in attendance with a brief statement to begin a short

Riegelnegg was followed by Rosetta Volpe, President of Student Congress, and Rick Gross, President of Student As-

At 11 a.m. Dr. John Watkins, President of CSC, extended his welcome to all parents and students in a very short statement.

Many administrators and faculty members attended and proceeded to walk around the dining room and greet various

The cheerleaders, along with their "Vulcan" mascot, were also on hand to welcome the great number of parents that attended.

During the course of the afternoon, approximately two thousand parents, students, faculty members, administrators and others fought the cold weather and rain to see the Vulcans lead Slippery Rock, 3-0, throughout the first three quarters before Cal State gave up two touchdowns in the final period to fall short by the final score of 14-3.

The loss didn't keep the parents and students away as they moved to the Gallagher Dining Hall Lobby for the Post-Game Party, which was scheduled to be held at the College Farm and was moved because of inclement weather.

The Post-Game Party

provided parents and students with free donuts, coffee, potato chips, pretzels and birch beer

on tap.

Entertainment was provided at the party by Buck Fever, an area bluegrass band.

Dr. Watkins said in his

statement that due to the overwhelming response to this Parents' Day, he will add it to the list of annual events at Cal

The Student Association, along with the whole college staff, would like to thank all parents and students for making Parents' Day 1978 one of the most unforgetable events ever to be held at CSC.

Rockets Shatter Vulcan Victory Hopes

by Ann Miller

Even though the Vulcans lost last Saturday to the Slippery Rock Rockets, the game was not a total let down. Cal State was predicted to lose by 31 points. So it seems as if, with a final score of 3-14, CSC showed that they weren't as bad as most people thought.

The first quarter remained scoreless, although there were a few fumbles and interceptions.

The second quarter looked as though it would be a repeat of the first, but with 21 seconds remaining on the clock, Cal State got the ball down the first. far enough for senior Mark Hutchison to put the ball up for a field goal. So at the end of the half the score stood CSC 3, Slippery Rock 0.

The second half was a defensive game for the Vulcans, but for the Rock it was offensive.

In the third quarter the score was still 3-0. Cal State played an excellent defensive game and kept the Rock away from

scoring distance.

But in the fourth quarter the mighty Vulcan defense started to tire, thus letting the Rock score twice. With the clock showing 12:47, Chuck Sirko passed to Gregg Hurda, who ran for the touchdown. Slippery Rock's Rick Snodgrass put the ball up for the extra point. Later, with 57 seconds remaining on the clock, Sirko passed again, only this time to

Daryl Beard In Coffeehouse Tonight

by Jeff Kraft

Going home for the weekend? You'll probably change your mind when you here that Daryl Beard will be appearing at the Washington Grille in the Student Union tonight between 9 p.m. and midnight midnight

Who is Daryl Beard? Daryl is an established singer-guitarist hailing from nearby Baltimore. He is 23 years old and has already had experience playing coffeehouses at clubs like the LePauvre Papillon and the Nameless Coffeehouse in Harvard Square

feehouse in Harvard Square and an occasional performance on radio at WKTK in Baltimore, WCAS in Cambridge, and WBZ in Boston.

Beard says he is mainly influenced by James Taylor, but he assures everyone that he writes his own material.

Daryl adds to his program some of the music of such well-known artists as James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Cat Stevens, Don McLean, Livingston Taylor, John Denver, Bob ston Taylor, John Denver, Bob Dylan, the Beatles and the late

Daryl Beard will surely put on one of the best and most memorable performances to be seen by CSC students this

Bob Schrantz, who ran for the six points. Again Snodgrass kicked for the extra point. The

score: 3-14.

This week the Vulcans will travel to Indiana University and this writer feels the Vulcans will put another victory under their belt. The IUP Indians have been having a pretty rough season. My prediction: CSC 21, IUP 10.

MICHAEL JOHNSON APPEARING ON THE MID-NIGHT SPECIAL TONIGHT

Michael Johnson, who will perform this year's main attraction for Homecoming at CSC, will appear on the Midnight Special tonight along with comedian Steve Martin, The Who and the Nitty Gritty Dirt band.

The Midnight Special is aired in this area on WIIC-TV (Channell 11) at 1 a.m. every Friday night.

Johnson will appear in concert at Cal State on Thur-

sday, October 19 at Hamer Gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. to kick-off this year's Homecoming activities.

See the article on the center page for more infor mation about the concert.

EDITORIALS

Where Do The College's Priorities Lie?

Over the past several years we, the students, have been hearing that the college was short of money. The administration has canceled classes because it didn't have instructors or wouldn't hire them part-time.

It was hurt the new School of Science and Technology, the program that's supposed to give the college a new life, by providing no money for new equipment or instructors.

All well and good: the college simply has no money on hand -

but why doesn't the same go for the athletic department?

It can hire someone to fill for a basketball coach on sabbatical; it can have more football coaches than it could ever possibly use; it can have name cards printed for all of these coaches while telling other departments there exists no money for printing.

People wonder why other colleges attract good athletes and California doesn't; they fail to realize that we can't attract serious athletes without building a better academic program, a program that guarantees the quality degrees good athletes need

Another comment before closing: In the September issue of the California Review there appeared a pleasing article on the school

of Science and Technology.

But in one of the photographs, two students are shown standing by a piece of ultra-modern equipment, an A.B. Dick duplicator—a machine not even considered a printing press of any kind.

Why couldn't folks have chosen some more representative piece of equipment for the picture?

-- Dave Maslanich

Count Di Luna's Corner

I'd like to take a few lines here to offer my special thanks to some fine folks who helped in diverse ways to insure the success of this edition of the Times.

First, to Susan Nesti, who gave up her Sunday to type the transcript of the interview with Doctor Weston.

Second, to Claudia Fink, who never in her wildest dreams could have imagined that the position of Managing Editor carried with it the responsibility for spending an entire weekend keeping an eye on and entertaining a very lively two-year-old.

And finally, to Tracy Scott and Alisa Kennedy (pictured below), who braved vile weather and Rockets and Vulcans hurtling into the sidelines to photograph the Parents Day events.



ANNOUNCEMENTS LETTERS

Grimes

Chides Harris

I cannot, for the life of me,

make any kind of sense out of

the first part of Geoffrey Har-

ris' definition of art:"...one

person's expression through a

bring a sense of harmony to

that expression . . . " Other

'media' doing the incor-

porating, the use of such broad

terms as "good design" and

"balance" and "sense of har-

mony" are wishy-washy.

saying at once everything and

The second part of Mr. Har-

ris' definition is much

clearer-"...or to put it more

simply, art is a product of personal release"-- but it can

define some rather interesting

artistic achievements such as

belching and the gentle joy of

breaking wind. It will,

however, cheer me up con-

siderably the next time I do

either to know that I am being

artistic through my "chosen

media", though I will probably be hard pressed to incorporate

either "good design" or "good balance" in order to achieve a

"sense of harmony." I dare

say that is why it is so difficult to be a really good artist.

A Poem For

It all happened one cold win-

Little lights come down from

And took John H. Branch Jr.

He used to read science fic-

But it must have been close

Perhaps he'll return and tell

Seriously though, you write a

Ski Club

The California State College Ski Club would like to welcome everyone back this semester,

and to extend an invitation for

tivities this ski season, in-

cluding ski trips to Seven

Springs and a five-day ski trip to New Hampshire over

The trip to New Hampshire will include five days' lodging,

five days' lift tickets to Water-

ville Valley, Loon Mountain, Cannon Mountain and Bretton

(Continued on Page 4)

A. Nonimus

to the truth in many a way -

tion (or so they say).

the sky

away.

us someday

real good column

new membership.

January break.

John Branch

Robert H. Grimes

Department of English

than the problem of whether it

Mr. Edward Brown of the Department of Social Sciences at CSC will join Black League on Tuesday, October 17, at 4:00 p.m., in Somerset Lounge to discuss "The History of the Black League Association at CSC." All students and faculty members are in-

ELEMENTARY

Placement interviews — October 26 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 N and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Room 212 of the Keystone Education Building.

SECONDARY

Placement interviews — October 25 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 N chosen media incorporating and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Room 401 of the Keystone good design and balance to Education Building.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Piacement interviews — October 24 from 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Students should sign appointment sheets on Mr. Dascenzo's is the "expression" or the office door -- Room 105 or Mrs. Glasgow's office door--Room 109 of the Keystone Education Building. Mr. Dascenzo supervises in Fayette, Greene and Washington Counties. Mrs. Glasgow supervises in Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties plus Pittsburgh.

Group meeting from 12:00 to 12:30 in Room 205. This is for

Special Education majors only.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

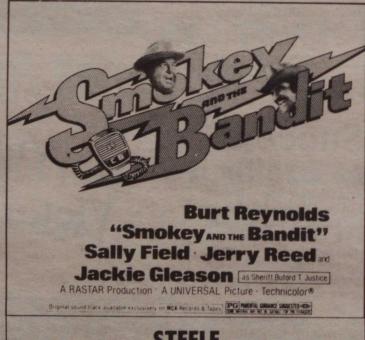
"Sleeper" videotape at Somerset Lounge in the Student Union 10:00 A.M.; Daryl Beard Coffeehouse at the Washington Grille in the Student Union 9:00 PM-12:00 AM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Football AWAY with Indiana; Women's Tennis AWAY at Pennwood West 4:00 PM; Men's Cross-Country District 18 at Johnstown 1:00 P.M.; Rugby AWAY at Carlisle

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 "Smokey and the Bandit" at Steele Auditorium 7 & 9 PM MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

"The Beatles Book II" videotape at Somerset Lounge in the Student Union 2:00 PM; "Times" meeting in 210 Student Union 5:00 PM; Women's Tennis HOME with Carnegie-Mellon 4:00 PM



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Kevin's Comic Column

The Silver Surfer

by Kevin McConnell

character who until recently, philosophies of the SURFER. has not been featured in his most interesting entity ever to self, who tries again and again appear in the history of comics. He is the SILVER SURFER.

The year is 1966. The title is the FANTASTIC FOUR. From out of the depths of endless space comes the SURFER. His goal: the earth. His purpose: he is the herald of a godlike being called Galactus, who lives by absorbing the energy from entire planets, leaving them totally devastated as a

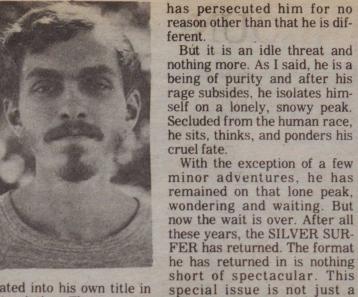
By finding the earth, the SURFER has supplied Galactus with the nourishment he requires to live. The FAN-TASTIC FOUR attempt to stop Galactus, but not even four super-powered humans can hope to halt a god. However, with the aid of an omnipotent being called the Watcher, the FANTASTIC FOUR manage to stop Galactus.

But it is not only the Watcher who comes to the aid of the fantastic four. The SURFER also allies himself with the human race. The reason for the SUR-FER'S change of heart? Unlike Galactus, he is not a god. He has feelings and emotions, and as a result, he could do nothing else but sympathize with a race of people who fear destruction of their world.

Apalled by his defeat, and by the betrayal of his herald, Galactus strips the SURFER of most of the power he gave him and leaves him stranded on earth by an invisible, im-penetrable barrier. Thus, the earth, which the SURFER so a Christ figure. valiantly aided in saving, becomes his prison.

soaring the endless spaceways, of visiting his home planet, or of holding his beloved in his has tried to find a place among

upon even more when he attack the human race, which



This week, we're going to do graduated into his own title in something extra special. We're the late sixties. These stories going to take a look at a centered on the feelings and

He is represented as an unown title for over half a corruptable being of absolute decade. This particular purity. His main antagonist is character may very well be the none other than Mephisto him-

If that isn't enough, then knowing that the story is written by Stan Lee and illustrated by Jack Kirby should be. Lee and Kirby are the two men most responsible for the creation of the Marvel myths.

But it is an idle threat and

being of purity and after his

With the exception of a few

remained on that lone peak,

he has returned in is nothing

short of spectacular. This

comic, it is a full-length book.

This book is a hundred pages in

length and is the longest comic

story that has ever been done.

They are as much of a legend

to taint the virtue of the SUR-FER. To be able to corrupt and and this is the first time that condemn this being of purity to the pits of hell would have been a major victory for Mephisto but the SURFER never falters. He retains his morals, and as a result becomes even more like

Another facet of the SUR-FER stories is his relationship In essence, the SURFER to the people of earth. Even became a martyr. By aiding a though he came to their aid, race of people who he owes most do not accept him. Regarnothing to do, he doomed him- dless of his good intentions, he alien planet. Never again a result most people fear him, would he know the feeling of many distrust him, and more another half a decade before we see the SURFER again.

the human race, but all he en-As a result of his great counters is malice and rejecsacrifice, one can almost see tion. In the final issue of his the SURFER as a sort of Christ title (18), he reaches his figure. This idea was expanded breaking point and threatens to

as the characters they created. they've collaborated together for about seven years.

The SILVER SURFER book is \$4.95 and should be available at local book stores, or it can be obtained postpaid from: Simon and Schuster, Dept. 82, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10020.

It's Lee and Kirby at their best, so I urge you to pick it up and read it. It may very well be

It's the middle of the night and my mind just shut itself off, so I'll see you next week. I'm surfing off to dreamland.

P.S. Special note to Worm: There's some Puerto Rican girls just dyin' to meet you.



Monsters, Goblins. And Ghosts To Haunt CSC



The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity of California State College is sponsoring an evening of ghoulish delight for area children. Dr. Mel Madden, Director of Human relations, will act as supervisor

and organizer for the affair.

Children invited to participate in the Halloween fun include California Terrace residents, Day Care, Head Start, and Kindergarten Students. The trick-or-treaters will be chaperoned to the dormitories and sorority houses on Monday, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. A Halloween party will be held in the Noss building to conclude the evening, with lizard tails, witches' brew,

And other refreshments being provided.

Kappa Alpha Psi is asking the students at Cal State to be prepared with goodies for these young phantoms — or BEWARE!

Pictured left to right: Dr. Mel Madden, Robert Janifer, Dennis

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Michael Johnson

by Jeff Kraft

Much has been said about the appearance of singer-guitarist Michael Johnson on Thursday, October 19, at 9 p.m. at Hamer Gymnasium to kickoff this year's Homecoming festivities.

Johnson is nationally-known for his smash debut single "Bluer Than Blue", which has been on the charts since its release by EMI America

Tickets for this concert performance will be available at the door. Cost of the tickets will

be: Students with valid I.D. card-free, Alumni with special ticket to be distributed at registration table — \$1, and all others -\$3.

Doors will open at 8 p.m.
Also, Michael Johnson will
be appearing on "The Midnight ' tonight at 1 a m. on WIIC-TV (Channel 11) along with comedian Steve Martin, The Who, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

More concer may be obtained by contacting rector Dennis the Program Di Riegelnegg in his office in the Student Union or by calling

Queen Candidates Announced

by Jeff Kraft

The program office has received eighteen completed petitions to nominate this year's Homecoming Queen.

The deadline for petitions was Wednesday, October 4,

This year's nominees in-

(1) Terri Bernardi, 20, a junior majoring in Social Vork. She is being sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, and her activities include being a varsity cheerleader.

(2) Teresa Demark, 20, a junior majoring in Art. She is being sponsored jointly by Theta Delta Chi and Zeta

(3) Becky Dochinez, 20, a senior majoring in Speech Communications. She is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Epilon Fraternity; her activities include the College Players, Children's Theatre, and the Lecture Arts Committee.

(4) Sally Gregor, 20, a sophomore majoring in as a varsity cheerleader. Elementary Education. She is being sponsored by G.D.I, and is Tau Kappa Epsilon Education. She is being spon-

(5) Kathy Hickey, 21, a senior majoring in Special Education. She is being sponsored by Tri-Sigma sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

HOMECOMING 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.

Her activities include varsity basketball, athletic council, dorm council and Panhellenic representative. (6) Rhonda "Maile" Jacobs,

21, a senior majoring in Speech Communications. She is being tri-sponsored by the Black League, Cal-Tel Studios, and the Video Tape Committee. Her activities include the College Players, Cal-Tel Studios, WVCS Radio, Social Committee, Inner-dorm Council, Video Tape Committee and the Black

(7) Lynne Kutchman, 22, a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is being sponsored by Sigma Kappa Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Her activities include the Council for Exceptional Children and the Speech and Hearing Club

(8) Carolyn Maxson, 20, a junior majoring in Urban Parks and Recreation management. She is being consored jointly by Sigma Kappa Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, and her activities include varsity basketball and track.

(9) Bonnie Merowitz, 20, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education. She is being sponsored by Johnson Hall Men's Dorm and is active

(10) Ann Miller, 20, a junior majoring in Elementary sored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Student Publications. Her activities include the CSC Times, varsity cheerleader, sports statistician, Ski Club secretary, student trainer, College Choir and delegate to Panhellenic Council. (11) Marla Nauman, 19, a

junior majoring in Urban Park and Recreation Management. She is being sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and her activities include being a member of the Recreation

(12) Cora "Sissy" Parker, 20, a senior majoring in Special Education. She is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Black League. Her activities include varsity cheerleader.

(13) Cheri Patterson, 20, a junior majoring in Social Work. She is being sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity and Chi Delphia.

(14). Judith Pintar, 21, a senior majoring in Special Education. She is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda

(15) Dawnette M. Russ, 21, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education. She is being sponsored by Tri-Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma.

(16) Cheryl A. Watson, 21, a senior majoring in Special Education She is being sponsored by POTC.

(17) Donna J. Whare, 21, a senior majoring in Secondary Education. She is being sponand her activities include the Lecture Arts Committee, Forensic Union, College Players, Children's Theatre and Theatre Now.

(18) Michele Kucerovy, a junior majoring in Special Education. She is interested in CSC football, dancing, and

The election will take place in the Somerset Lounge in the Student Union on Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kirk Edwards by Jeff Kraft

On Tuesday evening, October 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight, the air will be filled with the fine guitar work and voice of Kirk Edwards near the Washington Grille of the

This Coffee House will be the kick-off for CSC's Homecoming Week activities and it also will be free to students with validated I.D.'s.

Edwards is a fine folk guitarist and vocalist from Potdam, New York.

Edwards has a very good reputation in this immediate area because of his playing many coffee house performan

ces at various campuses.
Kirk has strolled into places
like Allegheny County Community College, Bloomsburg State College, Indiana Univer-sity of Pa., Pitt, Penn State (main campus), Shippensburg State College, and many

Many sources have reported that Edwards' show is excellent and that he is a regular performer at many of these cam-

This evening will prove to be a pleasure to all who attend.

The Student Association is extending an invitation to all students to catch one of the best coffeehouse performers in the area.

SKI CLUB, cont'd.

Woods. It also includes two meals per day (breakfast and dinner) in addition to wine and cheese parties, beer, hot dogs cheese fondue and pizza--all included in the price. There is also an indoor pool, sauna, gameroom, live entertainment, and indoor tennis at no additional charge.

Ski rental for the five days is available for \$32, in addition to ski lessons and a ski race. Transportation will be by car pools. The price for the five-day trip is only \$120, with a \$32 deposit due October 23.

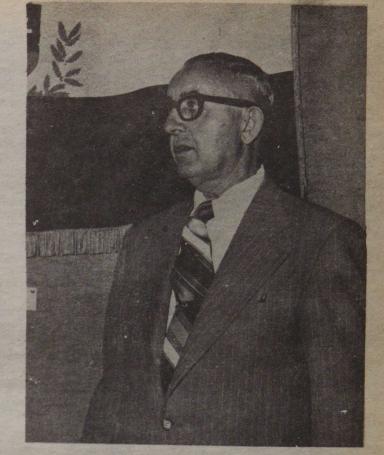
Our new officers for this year Mike Simons-- President (938-9879); Larissa Krumbiegel -- Vice-President 938-5207); Brian Budisak --Treasurer (938-4910); and Ann

If you missed last year's trip and Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, miss, New Hampshire this





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Guest Speaker Rev. Alexander Silay

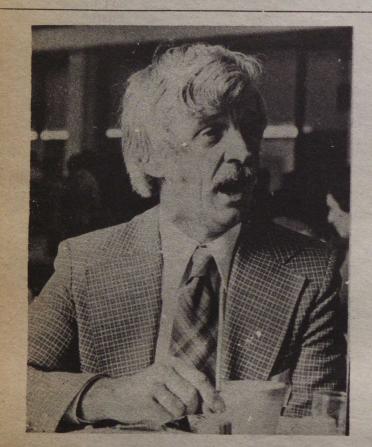


Hungarian Food In The Washington Grille



The Hungarian Ethnic Group of Western Pennsylvania at Steele

Bruce Weston



The people who belong to . . . East European nationalities often feel put down. They may be aware of some of the contributions of their own history and culture, but most of the other people in this valley don't know about it.

In conjunction with Hungarian Week, we sought out Dr. Bruce Weston, coordinator of these celebrations, for an interview.

He's a hard man to find.

During exhibit week, Bruce Weston is literally on the run from morning until night. At any time, in any weather, you may see his van parked near the Union loading clock; from it the entire

Weston family emerges, carrying the bits and pieces that must in a matter of hours be transformed into the exhibit itself.

When we went down to Somerset Lounge, we found that he'd always just left: a missing photograph had turned up and he'd gone to fetch it, or arrangements were being made-always newhere else--for the arrival of a dance troupe

Nor were we alone in not seeing much of him. On Wednesday evening, just about the time a large crowd had eaten up the last of the Hungarian dishes and it had been discovered that the tickets for the dance performance were locked in the office of somebo who couldn't be found, we ran into Bruce's daughter Gail (who is responsible for drawing the signs and showcards for the exhibit), who remarked plaintively: "I can't seem to find my father."

We finally ran him down on Thursday afternoon, and were able to keep him in one place long enough for this interview. He was tired, but obviously pleased that things had gone well so far.

One final comment: In his interview, Dr. Weston comments on his doubts that the exhibits are truly appreciated. One afternoon when we had come into Somerset Lounge, we were joined by a Mr. Toth, an elderly gentleman who had driven from Perryopolis to see the exhibit. He turned to us and remarked in a quiet voice, "This is my havings."

heritage. These are my people."

And before he left, he pressed upon us three dollars.

"There should be a donation," he said, "so we can have these

One hopes the college feels the same way as this man whose grandfather had been a judge in the days of the Habsburgs, and who had driven many miles to look long at old photographs of old

-D. Vincent

Times: Could you give us some background on the ethnic

Weston: This is the fifth exhibit we've had here. They started as the Slavic and East-European Studies Program. Later we added the ethnic heritage center to the college

as a way of dealing more directly with the public. The first exhibit was a Slovak one, and then we went to Carpatho-Russian, Polish, Italian this past year, and the Hungarian

I wanted to do something on week, we produced a large map using small Soviet maps and Hungarian maps. this campus that would be comparable to what's done at folk stivals at other places, but

not to copy the same thing. The idea came not as a brainstorm but through a series of influen- He and a student put these ces coming together -- why not maps together on a small scale pick one national group, con- and then blew them up into a centrate on just that, have the larger map, and so we have a national foods one evening, map of what's now the Transhave entertainment, have a Carpathian Ukraine, a map I speaker, and have an exhibit?

Larry Mosely in geography

should get the credit for that.

don't think exists anywhere

done just for this exhibit, to

give people a chance to find

their home village and the

matter is the fun you have.

quite excited -- like the man

talking about the Bethlehem

Times: The Bethlehem skit?

Weston: This was a Christ-

mas pageant the Catholic

Hungarians had from the

beginning, though it was

discontinued about 1955.

People went from door to door

carrying the manger scene,

with an old tramp-for comic

relief-rolling on the floor. In

fact, George Roadman men-

frightened as a child by seeing

this group of people around

gives people a feeling of recog-

nition, it brings to their atten-

tion the culture of the old coun-

try, the family and church

photographs, where people

sometimes see their parents,

and sometimes grandparents

Having this material, as well

as intellectual academic mat-

ter about the high culture of the

country and ics history is a

combination I like to get.

ristmas

in them.

ned to me once that he was

Could you elaborate?

The best thing about this

I think for a college to have else in the world. And it was the exhibit with the intellectual side that it has -- some explanations of history in the programs -- is appropriate for a college. We shouldn't have just home country foods and folk dance, we should try to do something about the People enjoy it. A lot of people history and high culture of the come in and they're really country as well.

One thing we do in these exhibits is partly to show the old country itself, both the high culture and the folk culture. We also try to have something about representatives of that group in this country. We try to link together the American ethnic scene with its European background.

Times: Has the turnout out here pleased you?

Weston: The exhibits have been more or less successful. Last night we had a moderate crowd. The Italian exhibit last year drew the biggest. If we get over a hundred I consider it adequate, because you're certainly not going to draw as you would with major entertainers.

Times: Where generally do you get the materials for the

Weston: That's one of the things that is both tedious and fun, because we go to people's homes. I go to clubs, to churches and to individual's homes. I ask people if they know of someone who has materials.

It's fun getting these things, For example, in this exhibit, because you go to these clubs these large framed pictures and usually people ask you to chromolithographs-are from have a few drinks, and sit the Hungarian Club up in around and can talk half the McKeesport. There are picevening, and then you walk off tures from the basements of carrying some of their two Hungarian churches over treasured belongings, and later in Daisytown and Brownsville. return them. A dance group gave us the costumes you see hanging on the wall, and the items for Times: Obviously, some of this material is unique. Are you 'The Bethlehem Skit" - the ever bothered at the thought of manger scene, the ax, the bells and the costumes that go with

Church in Daisytown.

People come in here and sometimes we have a map of

the old country, and they can find the village their families came from. We've tried to

have good maps. For example,

during the Carpatho-Russian

something happening to it? that — were actually donated Weston: We've had five to the college a year ago by a church that was no longer exhibits here and nothing in the five exhibits has ever been lost using them, the Assumption or damaged. It is all insured, the college does that for us. We (At this point, unaware that keep an eye on it too, to see that nothing happens, but we

have been lucky for five years.

an interview was being taped, a college custodian entered with a timely interruption: he recalled that as a child he had participated in the Bethlehem your choice of national group? skit, carrying on his shoulder the very wooden ax that now hung on exhibit.)

Weston: The national groups that we do here are mostly Eastern European countries, or nationalities that aren't very well known. That's part of the purpose. I don't think I will ever run an exhibit here on the Irish or English, French or Germans, because there are enough books, enough ways people can find out about these groups. Also, the people who

belong to these ethnic groups have enough pride. They know what their background is. But the people who belong to these minor East-European nationalities often feel put down. They may be aware of some of the contributions of their own history and culture, but most of the other people in this valley don't know about it And so this is a sort of recog-

We aren't making out that some national group is more cultured than it is, but we at least try to give it its rightful attention

The Eastern European nationalities can use more exposure of this sort. For example, some history books and many books about culture are simply inaccurate. Things are written with a West-European

We aren't really trying so much to give any false impression of the higher culture of the East, but at least to give an accurate picture of it.

Next year I will probably have a Yugoslavian exhibit. That might be the last, or we might go on to a Greek and a Near-Eastern one, Labanon and Syria

Times: Might be the last? Seeing these things here Since the exhibits seem to have been fairly successful, why would you want to discontinue

> Weston: They're a lot of work. I have to take charge of having posters made up and distributed, I have to write letters to newspapers, clubs, and churches, and then I put miles' and days' worth of work on my car just driving around, returning materials to four or five towns in the area, often in different directions.

Little things always go wrong with the performance or else there's not enough food for the suppers. There are a lot of minor irritations that come with it. I don't think that these are doing so much good that there is a crying need to have them repeated.

I feel they are useful, they have served a purpose.

One of the things I will do is

to talk to the people at the col-lege, in the administration, and see what they think. If they really think that they're worth while, if they're truly appreciated, I'll certainly continue beyond next year.

But if people don't think it's worth while, it's a lot of effort to put into something that Times: What determines wouldn't be really quite appreciated

> Times: One gets the impression occasionally that the Slavic and Eastern studies Program is kind of slighted by

Weston: I think as a major it does not have a great deal of vocational value. Our only graduate so far has a very good (Continued On Page 7)

Forum:

Book Reviews And **Profiles**

Ursula Le Guin

by John H. Branch. Jr.

Ursula K. LeGuin is a phenomenon in the field of science fiction. Widely popular both within and without the field, she is one of the very few science fiction writers to be considered a major literary talent by the literary establishment.

During her illustrious career, Le Guin has had the distinction of winning four Hugo Awards -- the highest award given by the SF fans, and three Nebula Awards -- the major awards given by the writers of SF themselves.

Also, she is the only writer I know of who has twice received both the Hugo and the Nebula awards for Best Novel of the Year.

In 1969, she received both awards for her supreme master-piece, The Left Hand of Darkness; and then in 1974, she repeated this performance with her novel The Disposses-

The Left Hand of Darkness, Ursula LeGuin's most ambitious work to date, was the novel which brought her to public attention. Until this time, she had been content with weaving a multi-jeweled tapestry of the future; but with the publication of The Left Hand Of Darkness, she began to make positive philosophical statements.

This novel is one of the most beautiful ever written. It tells the story of Genly Ai, a Galactic consul who is sent to the planet called Winter to establish diplomatic relations with its inhabitants.

During the course of the novel, Ai becomes involved in the political machinations of the planet's inhabitants -- a people who appear outwardly numan, but are actually ambisexual: capable of functionigng as either male or female as the situation demands. Needless to say, this one fact alone makes for one of the most interesting, original

science fiction novels ever



The Dispossessed, Le Guin's other great award winner, is a most audacious novel. It tells the story of two planets -- one is actually the moon of the other which have been separated from each other for years by distrust and hostility. It also tells the story of the man named Shevek, a brilliant physicist who attempts to reunite these planets.

During the course of her story, Ursula Le Guin uses the disparate cultures of these two planets - one is an anarchic utopia, while the other is a capitalistic culture -- to reveal much about the lives and inner workings of her characters; and in the process, she also reveals much to us about our-

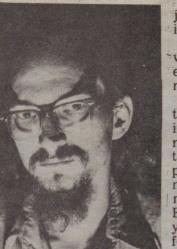
Although both of the aforementioned novels are very important to the field of science fiction, my favorite Le Guin work is a wonderful little novel - perhaps novella would be a better term -- entitled "The Word for World is Forest.

This is a beautiful gem. In it, Le Guin tells the story of a planet called Athshe whose inhabitants are slowly being exterminated by Terran conquerors who want the planet for themselves.

Raj Lyubov, the chief protagonist, is a Terran doctor who is attempting to stop this wanton slaughter; but how can he, when he must prove to his superiors that the planet's natives are not simply non-thinking animals, but are actually intelligent beings?

Forest" is a most marvelous little story whose message is simply that if we are ever going to live in peace with each other, we must first accept the humanity of our brothers

Ursula K. Le Guin is a major science fiction writer who, through her knowledge of psychology and sociology, has given us some of the most probing, thought-provoking



I see that the whole program

'The Word for World is

stories ever written, within or without the genre.

WESTON INTERVIEW, cont'd. job -- he uses foreign languages in the Library of Congress.

But I wouldn't say that this is what people can automatically expect. I think it's a passable

We've got a student going to the seminary soon. He will be in ethnic communities and he's majoring in that - but it's not the kind of thing where I tell people, "Take one of these two majors, our Soviet Studies major or the East-European Ethnic Studies major, and you're guaranteed a great job for the rest of your life." It's a all the areas of culture--art, bit unrealistic and unfair to tell a student something like that.

here is a rather low-cost program. It has no teachers who work only in the Slavic and time of the people in the history, English, and culture. geography departments, and I teach Russian and Polish as well as managing this program, so I think I can say I

earn my money for the college. This college was mandated in the early 60's to develop this area, that is to have a good library collection and to do something in the area. It's the only one of the state colleges that offers studies in Eastern Europe. One other school offers courses on the Soviet Union, but only we treat the rest of Eastern Europe. I think that is a good choice on the State's part.

But still, it isn't a big effort. We do have an opportunity to reach out to the community. and help people's self-respect and confidence in themselves. But if the administration is saying, "Where do we have something that is paying off for a large number of students?" a high enrollment and the like, no, I don't think we will ever have that. I don't think it's pos-

It's conceivable that it could become a fad at some time, but it would only be a fad.

I don't see its future as ever being more than a modest, but quite useful thing.

Times: There's a certain amount of feeling that "Ethnic Consciousness" is itself kind of

Weston: As it's existed over the past six to eight years, the intensity with which it has existed has been a fad.

On the other hand, for a colege to give legitimate attention to Non-Western European national groups is certainly no fad. It is merely a more honest appraisal of world history and vorld culture.

For example, people think the Roman Empire fell in 470, and then there were these tremendous dark ages. Well, the city of Constantinople in the eastern half of the Roman Empire was culturally strong, with a strong military, a fine more, this would break a lot of administration. Art and music the excessive secularization were developed, and this went and Americanzation and

on until the thirteenth century. homogenization of our society This is simply ignored by most history books.

The kids who come from culture of Constantinople was that they come from nothing, that their national groups are

unimportant. people made real contributions. Poland, for example is a country with a very exciting, colorful history and a strong renaissance culture in writing, music--although most of the writing was still done in Latin in those days. This is just ignored

The college, and especially one in the situation of Califor-East-European Studies nia State College, certainly has Program. We use the spare a responsibility to redress the falsity in our presentation of

On the other hand, to say there has been an exaggerated feeling about "ethnicity" I would agree with that. It's it's just a matter of presenting it within its legitimate bounds, and not making it a very big deal on campus one year, and then ignoring it three years later. It should be treated legitimately. It should be getting its small respectable role that it plays on the campus.

Times: Jim McVey in the English department has said that these memories, or indications of a unique culture, alleviate the homogenous quality of modern life. Would you agree?

Weston: The kind of thing that I do, to try to bring this American aspect to the people's attention, is no way in tself going against homogeneity. There is tremendous variety in this Mon valley, but people aren't aware of it.

People tend to know the groups that they belong to, and they aren't aware of all the other groups. As one who comes from the outside, I find the most exciting thing about this area is its tremendous variety -- if you can find it.

It isn't all that hard to find. I remember the Croation Club up in Versailles. We can go up there Saturday and Sunday nights and listen to the same kind of music that you can hear in Yugoslavian villages. And people are dancing -- not couple dancing, but dancing these ancient line dances -- and we're not talking about professional dancers or just very old people; this skill is passed down to the kids. You see the kids, hands all joined together, circling and dancing on the dance floor, and then they'll go to some American dances, and maybe some polkas, or something like that, then back

again to these line dances. If this could spread a little

Most people aren't ever aware that it is there. People who have lived here all their backgrounds where this lives don't even know the exciting customs and colorfu important are made to believe kind of activities that go on within a mile or ten miles of their own homes

And to find this out and bring It's simply untrue. These it to people's attention is not only useful, but for me per sonally it's been a lot of fun. must have one of the most pleasant jobs on this campus because I get a chance to see all these aspects of culture that are brought out. It isn't just the color of it, the obvious surface thing - what you might call quaintness or local color--but there are also rather different value systems. Most of the ethnic people in

this region are more accepting of the whole human being, of sensuality, and sheer en joyment and fun. In spite of the fact that our country is getting away from it now, we're still tinged with puritanism - turbeen something of a fad. But ned hedonism. The people in this area come from parts of Europe that never were puritanical. It's a healthier kind of freedom than the kind you see in people whose parents have been very up tight people, and who have ther tried to go to the other extreme. These people take drinking, sex, and dancing in a very natural, wholesome

healthy way. It gives a insight into your own life, the way that the people live here.

Times: Do you find this point of view among CSC students who take an interest in these

Weston: The students here are not turned on by folk dancing. I don't know whether they think dit's on the effeminate side or that it's too old-fashioned or what; they don't seem to realize that you can get something out of life it self by watching or doing folk dances, the expression of a

before it became overcivilized It was obvious in the Hungarian dances last night that the courtship and sexua attraction side are very clear If people observe this and think about it a little bit, they could

real, very natural community

One thing that always struck me was in the 60's when kids were breaking away from the establishment, instead of tur ning to the example of, say, the American Indians, as somebody to emulate and to copy, they could have turned t some of these ethnic values.

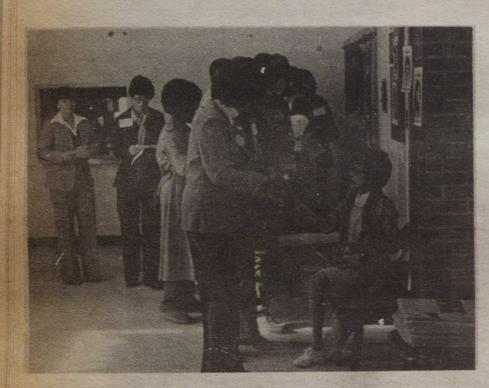
learn a lot.

Now, in the 70's, when values are changing, people can go back and see that these values which were looked down upor are actually rather good values, and acceptable now. It's always been surprising to me that people haven't commented on this a little bit more.

Times Feature

Parents Day

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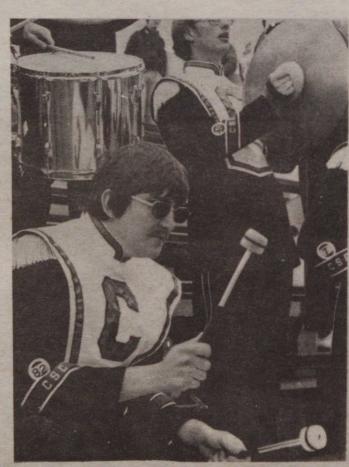
Brunch at Gallagher.



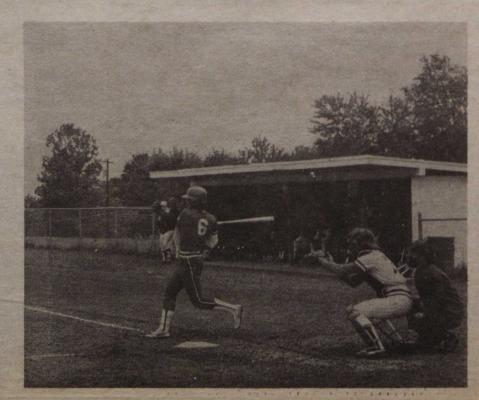
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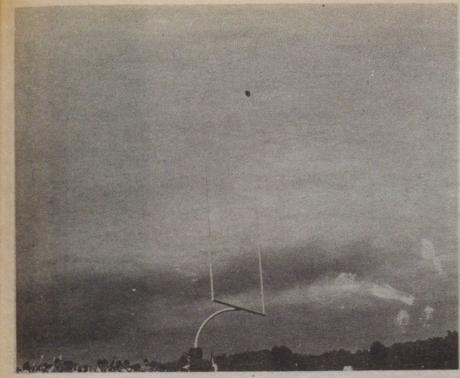


Faculty circulate among parents.

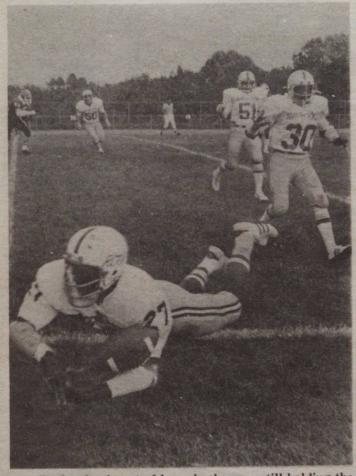


The band, playing in the rain.





All she wrote: Mark Hutchison's field goal.



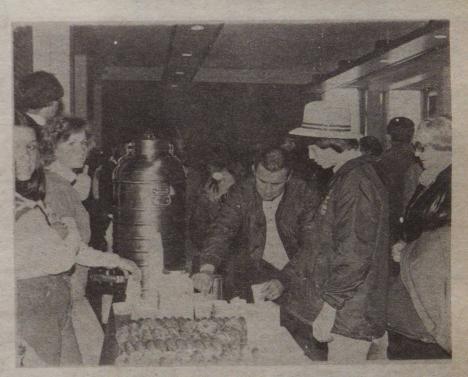
A Rocket hurls out of bounds (he was still holding the ball when he landed).



Half-time show.



Student Congress President Rosetta Volpe greets parents.



Birch beer on tap at the post-game party.



Buck Fever entertains at the post-game party.



Disco Cheerleaders

by Jeff Kraft

The fad is catching on across School the nation as cities like Dallas, San Diego, Miami, and even Cincinnati have them.

Now Pittsburgh has them

Hercules Rustproofing, Inc., a firm that specializes in many kinds of bodies, has sponsored the formation of the Pittsburgh Disco-Dancing Cheerleaders in the image of the nationally famous Dallas Cowgirls.
Ray Mansfield, the retired

All-Pro center for the Steelers is serving as "Honorary Director" of the squad.

Larry Cervi is the director of

Cervi is currently the direc-

State Blue Band Majorettes, and the Churchill High School Chargettes, recent international competition winners.

He is active in the local theatre and a teacher of drama and speech at Churchilll High

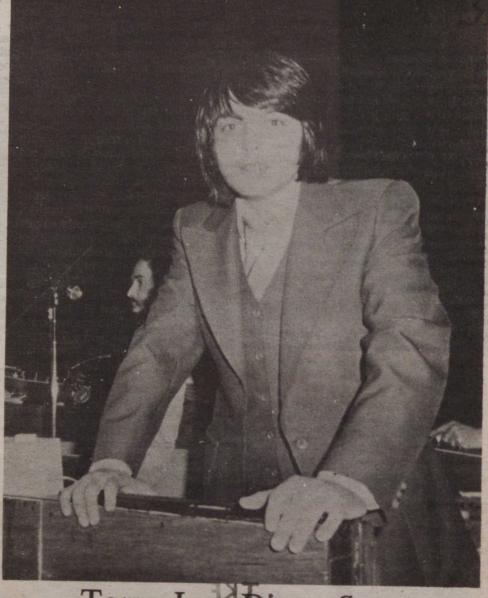
Tryouts for the Disco Cheerleaders attracted 287 area girls to compete for the thirty open spots on the squad.

The girls selected are now performing at many top entertainment spots in the Pittsburgh area, including a per-formance at the Post-Game Party after the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oc-

The program has the girls dressed in a very appealing costume designed after workman's overalls.

They will dance to Linda Clifford's "If My Friends Could See Me Now"; Peter Brown's tor of the University of Pitt-sburgh Golden Girls, the Penn Summer's "Last Dance."

S.A., Inc. PRESENTS Coffee House with Folk-guitarist Daryl Beard Friday, October 13, 1978 9-12 p.m. Washington Grille Students free with valid I.D.



Terry Lee Disco Set For Homecoming

by Jeff Kraft

As Homecoming '78 activities are being finalized, we find that on Friday evening, October 20, the students of California State College will be exposed to the music and excitement of the Terry Lee Disco and his own Terry Lee Dancers at the Gallagher Dining Hall Lobby beginning at

9 p.m. and ending at 2 a.m. Terry Lee, a resident of nearby Monongahela, was ecently announced as the Parade Marshal for the Homecoming Parade on Saturday following Friday night's

Lee has been a disc jockey and entertainer in the Pittsburgh area since the early

The show will consist of many special effects, including the use of the beaming effect that was used on the TV series

In "Star Trek" people were beamed from one place to another by standing in a special ray of light

In Lee's disco set, he uses the song "Funk Machine" and places two dancers in the special ray of light.

At one point, the girl is "dissolved" and her male partner

is dancing alone The girl is then "beamed"

back as a robot; then the guy disappears and the robot does a feature number.

"The Dancers" include four The Terry Lee Dancers has young couples whom Lee been on the circuit in some features in a night club act he the Pittsburgh area's lo



and special light effects.

FEATURE DANCER YVONNE OPALENIK (above) who will be appearing with radio and television personality Terry Lee (top) on October 20. Lee's show features music, dancing

GREEK NEWS

Phi Alpha Psi is a local sorority which has existed here at CSC for many years. We are a service sorority - the only one on campus -- and we are dedicated to just that, serving others. We do at least one service project, which is decided upon by all the sisters, a month. Besides this, we also have some social events throughout the semester.

The sisters have already started on service projects for this semester and are looking forward to a great and fulfilling time doing them. For October, we will be having a penny drive in the dormitories to collect money for either a hospital or a charity. We will also be going "Pumpkin Caroling" to a local hospital around Halloween to cheer those people, especially children, who are stuck in the hospital then.

In the first planning stages are other projects. For November the sisters are planning to have a canned food drive in California to aid in giving food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving. For December we plan to go caroling at Christmas time in California, especially to the older folks. We are also planning a Mistletoe dance for Christmas. Although these plans are not finalized, the sisters are looking forward to doing them.

Some social events which the sisters are planning for this semester are a hayride, camping, a Big Sis - Little Sis Banquet, and possibly some

Pledging is in the initial stage at this time. Informal teas were held October 8 and 10, and as a result, the sisters are anticipating a great pledge period with our new prospec tive pledges. Phi Alpha Psi's pledges pledge for only four weeks and, while not getting off easy, have more of a good time than anything else during this period. For pledges and sisters, it is a time of sharing, getting to know and love each other, and learning what joy there can be in serving others.

If you are interested in pledging, call Pam Caskey, our pledge trainer, at 5019 or J.D. Kreider, our president, at 5082. We would be glad to have you as a sister of Phi Alpha Psi.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have one special announ-cement for this week's edition. We would like to announce with much pride the engagement of Sister Janet Louise Straub to Robert Timothy Horvath. Janet is a junior majoring in Communications. Bobby is emoyed in California as an Enrironmental Consultant. A une 1979 wedding is being

Tri-Sigma welcomes everyone back to this fun-filled campus. Just think, only 12 weeks to go till Christmas vacation!

We want to congratulate our sister Carol Verno on her marriage to Ron Zubaty this August. (Ron: do you want that ladder back, the one that's leaning against Carol's win-

Last Sunday we initiated two new sisters, Maggie Cavenough and Dawnette Russ congratulations girls.

We want to thank the Delts for the great Toga mixer, which many of our sisters are still recovering from.

Tri-Sigma and the Sig-Taus Epsilon. are paired for homecoming. We are running Dawnette Russ and Kathy Hickey for

Homecoming Queen.
We had a really great
welcome back party last week (right on time, but it's the thought that counts). We had entertainment by Dirty Harry and Company. (Notice - any volunteers to clean up the debris are welcome. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own bulldozer.)

TKE

We wish to thank everyone who came out to our rush party. It was a very wild and successful party. Our pledging will begin this week.

Our IFC representatives this semester are Rick Groves and

All our fantastic and creative artwork for the party posters has been done by Bill Burns. Bill has been drawing for the fraternity for the past three years. His artwork is very inspiring. Keep up the good

For his second year Sam Rosatone has been the head student trainer for all CSC's sporting events. Sam has been working hard to keep Cal State's athletes healthy. This summer he attended a trainers' camp to learn more and newer teachniques involved with training

Our little sister Dee is also a student trainer. She not only deals with women's sports, but also men's sports. Intermural Football is here

and TKE's are here to stay With an intimidating hard-tagging defense, the TKE's have no intension of giving up many if any points. Bill Burns will be leading the offense at quarterback. Our offense looks

One of the top Q.B.'s around, Rick Groves, will not be leading the intermural team because of ineligibility. He has lettered in football twice. Instead, he is tearing up and up-setting Pittsburgh's Metropolitan League. He has turned the Mount Oliver Mountaineers, a team which didn't win a game last year, into a

vicious contender. They are

Brotherhood has a strong grip on the brothers and we are the process of planning a fantastic party semester. We are planning more private par-ties and mixers than we have had in the past. We also are having our nationally well-known Hunky wedding this semester. Last year's wedding was the greatest time of the year, and this year's will be the iltimate. Plans are underway

Start planning to Attend our annual Homecoming party. We'll have a live group. Ask anyone who attended last year's party- it was the greatest. Our parties are still on Thursdays and we hope to see you there. We will demonstrate what brotherhood is and u can experience tau Kappa

ZTA

We would like to congratulate two of our sisters on their engagements: Jennifer Salvatore to Mike Lopuch who is from New York, and Sandie Christopher to Bob Naftal. May all your tomorrows be

We would like to thank all those who attended our formal rush party. We hope everyone had a nice time. And thanks to the Delta Chi's for helping us

To the brothers of Theta Delta Chi, thanks for the tour of your house. Your improvements are unbelievable. We were sorry to hear about J.W.'s accident; we hope he is feeling better soon. How about a mixer, Chester?

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, especially our favorite ones, we are sorry about the mix-up concerning your rush party. We hope things went all ight and we wish your pledges the best of luck.

Congratulations to the Rugby team for their victory over the University of Maryland. Good

Don't forget to order your Spook-O-Grams for your favorite trick-or-Treater. You can order them from any sister and we will deliver them for

In conclusion, we hope everyone's rush parties went well. Good luck to all pledges.

KAY

KAPPA ALPHA PSI is a mutually-selective brotherhood of gentlemen, and all care is exercised in seeing to it that only those men duly qualified academically and morally are permitted membership. Before being admitted into the fraternity, a candidate must serve a probationary period. He will be continuously observed until it has been determined whether or not he is eligible for initiation into the

KAPPA means achievement Forensics through hard, diligent work. We are men of distinction who

believe in people. Being a

KAPPA makes me feel that I

can make it in life very succes-

sfully because of the high

ideals that are taught in

It is always a pleasure to

recognize the achievements of

our Fraternity members who

not only are outstanding in

their chosen professions but

who are also contributing to

the progress of KAPPA ALPHAPSI.

1. Robert Janifer-

4. Jeff Singleton—Secretary

5. Kevin Jones-Treasurer

On the one hand, we must

continue to carry on our fun-

jectives were the same, there

were a myriad of approaches

that militated against its suc-

In my view, the theme

Training for Leadership'

calls to question how we, as a

college-trained fraternal bond

have lived our lives over the

past 66 years, and what we in-

tend to do with our lives over

the next 100 years, to improve

the human condition.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI.

The Forensicers are at it again this year, but with quite a few changes in management. They are operating under the new direction of Speech Department Chairman Mr. Cowles and Graduate Assistant Rich Martin. Backing these people are the new officers: Sharon Miller, President; Teri Naus, Vice-President: Darlene Madarish, Secretary; and Mark Rosato, Treasurer. Cathy Bucher and Donna Whare are serving as Historian and Public relations officer,

respectively In order to do their small bit

2. Dennis Haynes-Vicefor Homecoming, the Forensic Union has chosen their 3. Thomas Jackson-"resident munchkin," Donna Graduate Assistant, and ad-Whare, to run for Queen. Also sponsoring her is Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honorary

Forensic Fraternity.
The Debate team takes to the road for the first time this damental human rights semester with a trip to Clarion State College this weekend. programs to ensure that the The first Individual Events progress we have made is not tournament will be at Shippensburg on October 14.

The first step in this effort must be the building of bridges We certainly wish the Forensic team the best of luck in between black people and their their upcoming tournaments. nstitutions. Even when our ob-

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES







The Fraternal Order Of Ruggers

Rugger Report

California Mauls Maryland

by Gary M. Hoffman

derestimated!

against its toughest com-

Saturday, October 7, the green and gold of California stood against the unknown . . the University of Maryland, a school with an enrollment of 37,000 and a member of the prestigious Potomac Rugby Union, which includes the likes of Georgetown University and the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was another perfect day for rugby — overcast skies, a stiff wind, and a wet field. With about a hundred dedicated fans

along the sidelines, Garrett Kelleher, the Irish referee with Undefeated, untied and untwleve years of rugby experience, started the "A" match That's the story of the California State Rugby Football Club, which has won its first three "A" matches again.

From one of the first line outs of the match, the ball was tapped in favor of California and fed to the fly half, Robin Shoop. With a short pop kick over the defender's head, Shoop placed the ball on the Maryland five-yard line where scrum half Charles McConnell scooped it up and darted into the end zone for the first try . . California 4, Maryland 0.

Not more than five minutes had done his damage - two later, California was again tries scored and one saved,

Once the powerhouse scrum claim for an entire season. obtained the ball for the backs, it was poetry in motion. Winger Tom Stokes ran out of room on the opposite side of the field Brown to scrum half and and pop kicked the ball down the sidelines. Again Charles McConnell was there. The ball and McConnell hit the Maryland defender at the same time. McConnell research time — McConnell recovered, picked up the ball and was in for the try before Maryland could mount any defense . . . California 8, Maryland 0.

knee on the play and had to be carried off the field. In twenty

minutes Charles McConnell

cal's last score in the first half came on a penalty kick when Maryland was called for "hands in the scrum," and Skip Yeich booted the ball from the twenty-five . . . California 11, Maryland 0. Halfway through the second half the University of Marylan d was finally able to score against Cal State. Wadi Wil-Midway through the forty-minute half a penalty kick gave Maryland good field position, and their backs moved within liams, a foreign student from California's ten-yard line. A bouncing grub kick rolled past Sri Lanka, came around the the try line with Maryland weak side for the try . players in hot pursuit. McCon-.California 11, Maryland 4. nell saved the score by diving on the ball in the end zone. Unfortunately McConnell hurt his

The final score of the match was set up by Jim Foster who ran some fifty yards right up the middle to the Maryland twenty-five. Once there the Colifornia goes for its fourth consecutive victory when it goes against Carlisle in the first away match of the fall season. A limited California scrum delivered the ball to fly half Robin Shoop who deep into Maryland territory., more than some ruggers can dribbled the ball with his feet

California adjusted to the

past the Maryland defenders and hustled by for the score... the final, California State 15, University of Maryland 4.

Asked afterward why California dominated the match, Robin Shoop replied,

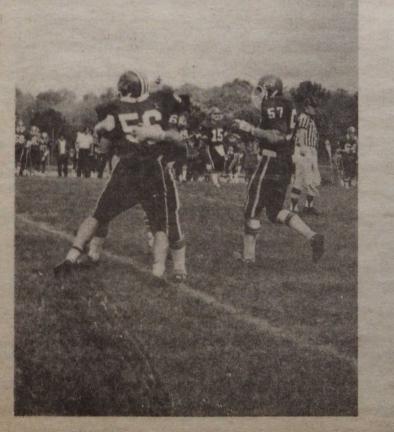
"We were hitting their backs so hard they were afraid to pick up the ball." But perhaps Mike Henkel summed it up best: "It was one hell of a game!"

In the "B" match, California lost in an evenly matched ding to referee David Scott, 'I was well played and mainly defensive, which held back scoring." Nonetheless, it was a hard-fought match, with plenty of individual and team

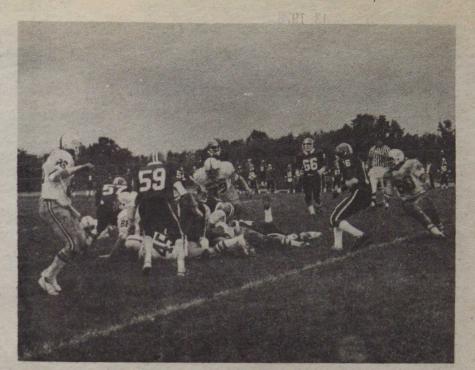
number of seats are available - if interested, contact any

Vulcans Vs. Rockets

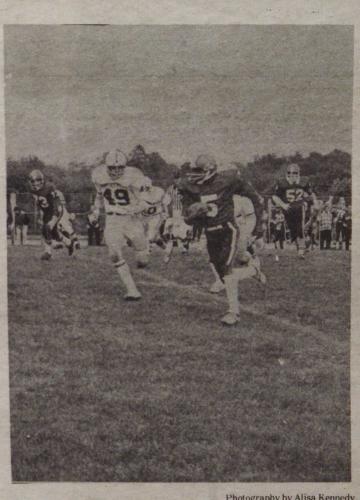




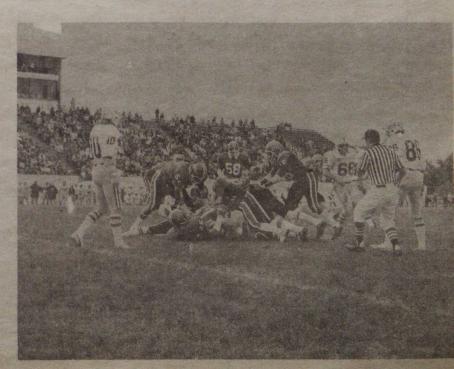
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another page was written in "He's just as excitable as Mitch Bailey's nostalgic book ever." Said Caloucay, "He's in of baseball, a book to which he his own little world and he has been adding to for some loves it, and he does a great job twenty years. This is not a of it. story of balls and strikes, outs "I can remember when we or even victories, but a part of had to scrape the field every something that will never week," reminisced Caloucay,

The event? An oldtimer's are beautiful. baseball game. But most of the oldtimers didn't play as if they times change, so do people. were very old. Both at the plate Once bonded powerfully and in the field, the quality of together by a common goal, play was admirable. But this the organization has been was secondary to the players' depleted, the hopes for success having a good time, and, from having been exchanged for a the smiles and friendly ex- priceless memory. changes, it was evident that they did.

with a free agent holding out rounding the majors for more money. But Bernie Said Caloucay: "He (Bruce Caloucay, one of the starting Dal Canton) deserves pitchers, said that ignoring the everything he got. He's a credit

They couldn't even agree on listening nodded in agreement.
how 'Razor' got his Playing now for CSC are the nickname, although they oldtimers of tomorrow. In thought it was because of his twenty years they will relive razor blade thinness (he the memories they are building weighed 125 lbs. as a fresh- now just as thousands have man). Cott blamed Caloucay, done before them and who in turn pointed to outfielder Casper Voithofer.

But everyone did agree that That's what an oldtimer's time has not changed Bailey. baseball game is for.

Tennis team is having trouble

scaring away the state's col-

Vulcan's five returning star- Farm.

legiate tennis squads.

six starters, seems to be Garrett Kelleher.

On September 23, 1978, Said pitcher Henry Huffman,

'and the facilities here today

Times have changed. And as

These men, as all young men who put on uniforms do, Each man was different. dreamt of one day making it to Some have been playing the majors. But Don Quixote baseball since college, but then was a fictional character and there are some that haven't for every one who makes it, a touched a bat or ball since thousand others forsake the dream for a thing called life.

They disagreed on some From the pack of players things. John "Razor" Cott, who from this past era there twelve years ago hurled all emerged but one player who thirteen innings of a contest to could throw hard enough, run defeat IUP in the district fast enough, and was lucky playoffs, sees nothing wrong enough to dent the fortress sur-

'fun aspect" is bad for the to the game, partner, and those aren't just words." Those

thousands more will do after

Vulcan

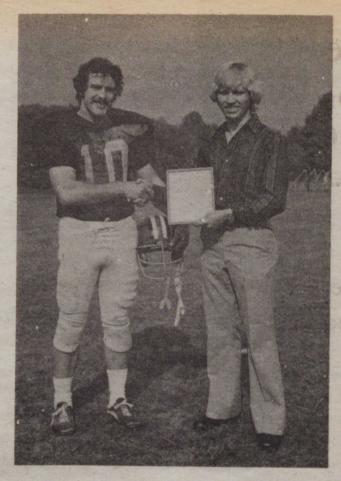
Awards

The newly formed Cal State Athletic Association has been presenting weekly athletic awards to the most valuable Vulcans on both the offense and defense. Mark Hutchison, who averaged over 42 yards a punt, was given solo honors by the C.S.A.A. for the Westmin-

According to Alan Natali, the president of the C.S.A.A., the organization makes a cash donation to the general athletic scholarship fund in the names of the award-winning player. Dan Kraft, Head of College relations, Jim McCullough, new athletic director, Eric Bugaile, Sports Information Director, along with Alan Natali, vote for the weekly award winners after the Vulcan games.

The association will also present as most valuable player award weekly during the winter sport schedule. The most valuable athlete of the week will be chosen from the entire men's and women's winter sporting teams.

The award, which is of modest value, can be appreciated by both the athlete and the athletic department.



Mark Hutchison, senior punter from Ellwood City, was named Vulcan-of-the-Week by the California State College Alumni Association for his outstanding performance against Westminster. "Hutch," a former Lincoln High School star, punted for a 42.3 yard average, including long boots of 64, 52 and 51 yards, and kicked his 30th consecutive extra point. He is currently ranked second in the western division of the Pennsylvania Conference and 13th in the nation. He was also named to the ECAC all-star team for his efforts against Westminster. Hutchison is shown here receiving a certificate of merit from Eric Bugaile, sports information director at Cal State. A cash donation was made to the general sports scholarship fund by the alumni association in Hut-

Vulcans Must Shake Early Season Problems

others a

According to Tennis Coach start, saw considerable action Allen Welsh the 1978 Men's Fall and will also return. Coach Welsh has three top scheduling matches. The team, rookies in Larry Celaschi, which is returning five out of Steve Michael and Irish player

Vulcan Smashes: The veteran Vulcan netters won "We're having trouble their first two matches of the scheduling," said Welsh. "I'm Fall season by trouncing St. not worried, because we're Vincent's 9-0 and Fairmont 8-1. strong enough to have a win- The netters have only three ming year."

Mark Scaeffer, Eric Krause,

Mark Scaeffer, Eric Krause,

Will be against Robert Morris and Mike Hass are the on October 23 at the College two on his body.

> parable to last year's," said Coach Hal Hunter. "We have good people. But take away Leonard, two starting veterans, who were switched to ou re asking for trouble. We knew we would have trouble, but we tried to build the defense over the of-

But there is no need for CSC fans to give up because, as mentioned before, the offensive line has quality players on it. When this quality jells, the it. Does Hunter see this a fac-Vulcans will begin to breathe an eternal fire into their of-

calling the signals.

and take charge.

Hunter is offering no excuses.

the kind we want to play. We hope to play these teams each

Still further down the line is it. Does Hunter see this a fac- problems. And the opinion here

any other team. When the house is full, the crowd excites you, and you may play beyond capabilities. Though I feel it would help if more people would come out, I also understand that students and the people of the California area have responsibilities. And we can't fight Saturday afternoon college football on television."

lies with the other schools; Slippery Rock, Indiana, Waynesburg and the other state colleges are attracting the top athletes, thanks to (1) they are perennial winners and (2) they give greater amounts

'We can not catch up with

"Here at CSC we give less aid than the other state colleges. Our players play because they love the game.'

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'Oh, yes. It is the same with

help the battered secondary.
The offensive line's passplocking was very poor. Randy Baldwin, last week's star, 'eally didn't have an opporunity to throw. The line seems to be the team's weakest spot; but with a few young players in the starting lineup, things should get better as the chedule goes on.

Cheresnye

by Chuck Cheresnye

Westminster

Reconsidered

Can you be optimistic after

watching your home team drop

a 31-7 loss? As pessimistic as I

Viewing the game against

Westminister Saturday I

couldn't help but think what

might've happened if those

early turnovers, which are the

death of any young team, hadn't occured. The com-

bination of Krauss to

Breneman seemed to be too

much for the injury-ridden

Vulcan secondary. The defen-

sie, playing with its back to the

wall much of the afternoon

because of offensive errors.

ought hard but finally gave

n. I think that the young

Vulcans had superior athletes

But those mistakes, oh those

It was interesting to watch

Westminister's offense in ac-

tion. After throwing the ball 19

times for over 100 yards in the

first half, the Titans came out

at many positions Saturday.

On

Sports

Senior Mark Hutchison did a nine punts average 42.3 yards, with one going for 64 yards.

The men come out on top again That'll keep the veteran from Ellwood City up amongst the conference leaders.

Money Is The Key

hurry is by throwing around some cabbage. Consuming athletic funds where needed and amputating dead limbs are measures that might be taken to help gain the money needed to experience a successful program. The outstanding athletic programs at Ohio State and Oklahoma seem to demonstrate these measures best. Their outstanding football squads are both nationally ranked yearly and are huge money makers. But why? It's

It's funny how Alabama or Southern California are never heard from in women's collegiate athletics. I think that we at Cal State should take some night classes off of our big brothers and pour the majority of our meager athletic funds into the men's portions of athletics. After all, a winning football or basketball program can be of great monetary value to a college pocketbook.

running the pigskin to start the third quarter. The tough but Hobart College, which parweary Vulcan defense seemed ticipated on national television to be totally taken by surprise. a few Saturday's ago, earned Chuckie Fisher, who added the Vulcan's only score, and Jimmy Floyd really impressed pearance. That's not bad pay for a college with fewer students than Cal State. Fifteen me. They surely are talented and big-time backs. Tim "big ones" would buy Coach Daube, the freshman from Hunter a batch of the area's Baldwin, looked good while he was on the field. It's nice to see "blue chippers." Pitt got \$200,000 for their game against Joe Angelo in his natural habitat. He's been switched to North Carolina, which was televised a couple of weekends ago. Besides the big playoffs safety. With his talents, he'll involved in big time college athletics (because of huge

crowds and television contracts, women's collegiate athletics can't compare to the men's;. They seem to be as boring as the Evening News. The two just don't compare in fan interest or exciting action. The men's collegiate programs come out on top. I'm afraid fantastic job of punting. His tion occurs after their games. that most of the women's ac-

> Women's intramurals could fit into the budget, but other women's collegiate athletic teams should be amputated to propel more money into men's baseball, football, and men's basketball. They are the possible big money makers and the key to a successful athletic

I'd rather be a winner than a



George Lee

by Jeff Oliver

George Lee is the kind of football player you come across once in, say, two or three lifetimes. Lee, a 6-2, 250 lb. offensive tackle who doubles as co-captain, is without a doubt the heart and soul of the Vulcan football

CSC boss Hal Hunter put it best about Lee: "George is a player who makes up for what he may lack in ability by his determination and total

Another oddity about Lee is that he is a senior at 26. The reason: after his graduation from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1970, where he was an A 11-Conference lineman, he entered the Marines.

'For the most part, 17 months, I was on an overseas tour which included my base in Oklahoma, Vietnam and Tokyo. The Marines were a very important part of my

After the Marines, Lee came to CSC as a walk-on during the 75-76 season

The first year was a learning process for the service veteran. But, Lee earned the starting job as a sophomore.

A crippling injury cancelled his junior year, but this season Lee is well and starting again for the Vulcans, and he could not be happier.

"I like the program here. We work very hard.

"As for the offense line, we start as freshmen and sophomores, so basically we 15 thousand dollars for that apare young. The ability is there, tough. I guess we need a little

more experience. We've shown the job, if Lee were coach next in sports that we can move the year, he would center ball well. All the players are tough. All played for winners in high school. Once we rid ourselves of our inconsistency,

we'll be all right. field. He is the president of the either line. TKE Fraternity and is also a hard worker in class.

"The academic program at professions and the football overall our defense is strong." program. This is a good

This time of year does not grant Lee much spare time, but the hard-hitting lineman likes to relax by playing pool, hunting, or fishing.

Though he would not want when we do.

recruiting on both the offensive and defensive lines.

'(Mike) Kucerovy and (Guy) Leonard are graduating from the defensive line. There Lee is not only active on the is not much depth at all on

Our strong point is at the running back spots. Our backs are very good. They show tremen-CSC is sound. I like it. There is dous ability. All they need is a a lot of cooperation between the crack to get through. Also,

Lee sees success in the Vulcans' near future, and he ended the interview with a message to the fans: "Don't give up on us. We're gonna come through. I just hope someone will be there to see

Women's Volleyball

The CSC women's volleyball team, with four of last year's starters returning, is hopeful for the coming season.

Though Coach Donna Johnson wasn't making any predictions, she did say that the team is looking forward to a better season than last.

Last season the team finished with an 11-12 record, which. Johnson points out, was their first losing season ever.

The team will have an added problem this year, however. Since another CSC women's port gave away a scholar the volleyball team must face opponents with scholarship players on them. In past seasons the women have faced only non-scholarship schools.

Leading the Vulcans are captain Valarie Andrews, a junior with three years' experience, and seniors B.J. Huffman, Crystal Kochka and Janine Underclassmen are Karen Bihary, freshman; Betty Kelly, sophomore; Kathy Mutzabaugh, freshman; Donna Reiser, freshman; Debbie Ross, sophomore; Pam Schipani, freshman; Marian Stead, freshman; Carmen Thompson, sophomore; Diane Wiley, freshman and Joni Williamson, sophomore.

Ralph Molinari, Belle Vernon High School volleyball coach, is the team's new as-

"I'm very pleased with the attitude of the girls," said Molonari. "It's very positive. They show a remarkable amount of talent, which says a lot for the coach they've worked with for the last few

Volleyball meets are held at Herron Hall.

The team's first home meet will be a triangular against Duquesne and Pitt-Johnstown on October 13 at 6:00.

VULCANS, continued.

s that as soon as the young Vulcans gain confidence, the team will be too hot to handle. And with all of the talent and desire on the squad, the future stands to look bright.

This is an opinion shared by Coach Hunter. "We're working very hard. We need patience and dedication. We need to believe. We must have the desire to compete.

There are three things we want to accomplish. First, we want to be competitive. When we are competitive, we want to become consistent. After we achieve consistency, we wan

You can't argue with that. So things aren't going along

I believe the team can turn it around. But it will take time.

And Coach Hunter is a patient man. And when things start to hap-

pen, nothing will put out the fireworks, we hope.

Linkmen Fourth

Netmen Win Two

Bill Reilly, who was playing event by beating second place tied for medalist honors with a 74 before losing to Ray Graboski of Duquesne in a sudden death playoff at the California State Invitational Golf tournament.

ters. Larry Bodzer, who didn't

The Vulcan "A" team placed fourth in the 18 team tournament with a 399 score. Indiana of Pennsylvania won the

Duquesne by one stroke to finish with a 384.

The "B" team, which performed beyond expectations, finished seventh in the tough field by shooting a cumulative score of 403. Dale Vietmeir, who finished with a fine 72 last year, tailed off and shot a disappointing 78.

by Jeff Oliver

There are several reasons why the 1978 edition of the Vulcan football team is off to a 1-4 start (which is par for the course over the past seven

One of the main reasons is the play of the offensive line thus far. But this is also the most puzzling problem, for all of the linemen are thorough, capable athletes. But seldom does a running back go through a hole untouched. And it is not very often the quarterback gets a chance to throw a pass without a hand in his face or

"Our offensive line is com-(Mike) Kucerovy and (Guy)

One of the drawbacks that is slowing down the solid fraction of the line is the lack of a bonafide leader at the helm

'We're looking for someone to drive the bus," admitted Hunter. "We're hoping one of the quarterbacks will step up

"Randy Baldwin won the job, but got hurt. We started with Joe Angelo, but Joe had problems taking charge. Baldwin got the job back and looked good against Frostburg. But we were very disappointed with our showing against Westminster. We're looking for someone with the right of aid to players.

schedule. Carnegie-Mellon. Waynesburg. Westminster. what I call rugged! But Coach

"It is a good schedule. It's

The last area of importance

Another factor that has not Indiana, Slippery Rock, helped the cause is the Clarion, etc. by work, dedication, and desire alone. We've got to attract the athletes. Until we do that, we will be at a slight disadvantage. We need equal opportunity," claimed Hunter.

Every team has its

One way to establish a winhing football program in a women's libber.

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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

Vulcans Sweep Twin Bill

With great pitching from starters Greg Redovan and Stan Komacek, along with some excellent defensive plays, the Firegod's baseball team swept a twin bill from Indiana by the scores of 3-2, 2-1.

Jerry Klien's single was the Vulcan's only hit, but it was enough as Greg Redovan fired a four-hitter to lead the team to a 3-2 victory in last Saturday's opener. According to Coach Bailey, "It was pitching and defense that won the games for

Doug Tunno's late RBI triple

backed the eight strikeout pitching of Stan Komacek as the Vulcan's swept the doubleheader with a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

Both games were tight defensive games that showed the Vulcan's great pitching staff. It's nice to see the Vulcans sweep a doubleheader from a fine Indiana team after getting only five hits in the doubleheader.

Vulcan Hits: Coach Bailey took an all-rookie team to UPJ last Sunday, and almost squeezed out a victory before

finally losing 7-6. The Firegods young designated hitter in the game, Jay Peligrinio, went three for four. Bill Seng, Vulcan catcher, smashed a home run in the losing effort.

Coach Bailey says that he has twelve excellent freshmen products this fall. The team needs a shortstop, though, and that's his main concern. So far, leading the field for the spot vacated by graduated senior Fred Britvich is senior Joe Korpar.

1978 Cross Country Schedule

Sat. Oct. 14 Sat. Oct. 21

Sun. Oct. 22 Tues. Oct. 24 Sat. Oct. 28 Sat. Nov. 4 Sat. Nov. 4 Sun. Nov. 5

Sat. Nov. 11 Sat. Nov. 18

NAIA District 18 Championships (M) West Virginia U. Invitational (M) or NCAA, Div. II Regional Championships (M)
Pitt Invitational(W) Washington & Jefferson (M & W)
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