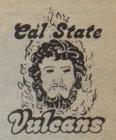


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# Bonnie Merowitz Named Homecoming Queen



# Homecoming Saturday

Homecoming Day includes many activities for the many people estimated to be on cam-

The first activity will take place in the morning at 10 a.m. when the CSC Alumni Association will hold a brunch for past Homecoming queens in

the Washington Grille in the Student Union.

Next, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 12 noon at the Student Parking Lot and will follow Third Street.

The theme for this year's parade is "Saturday Afternoon Fever," and the Grand Mar-

shall will be Terry Lee.

After the parade everyone is invited to the Homecoming Football Game featuring the Vulcans against highly-touted Edinboro at the James Adamson Stadium, beginning at 1:00

p.m.
The crowning of the new

queen will highlight the half-time show at the game.

After the game everyone will be treated to a Post-Game Party at the College Farm featuring the Pittsburgh Disco Cheerleaders and a live band on the entertainment bill.

The Alumni Association will provide free refreshments and Saga Food Services will serve a complete chicken dinner for a minimal charge.

by Jeff Kraft

Last Sunday was a very special day for a very special CSC student named Bonnie Merowitz and her sponsor, Johnson Hall.

That's the day Bonnie was announced as the winner of the title of Homecoming Queen for

Bonnie is 20 years of age and she is a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education.

She was graduated from Mechanicsburg Senior High School in 1975 where she was active as a cheerleader, class secretary, Van-X Sorority President and Youth Festival Chairperson.

Bonnie is a varsity cheerleader here at CSC and she enjoys sewing, watching sports, music and crafts.

Bonnie's escort will be Richard Olshefski.

Four other girls were announced as the Queen's Court.
The Court includes: Becky Dochinez, a 20-year-old junior majoring in Urban Parks and Recreation Management; Cora "Sissy" Parker, a 20-year-old senior majoring in Special Education; and Cheryl Wat-son, a 21-year-old senior majoring in Special Education.
The Student Association, the

Program Office, The Times and I would like to congratulate Bonnie on her

## CAS News Tuition Rally

Right now the state budget is facing a 16-million-dollar deficit. This means that there will not be enough money to spend before the new budget is passed. What this means to the average student is that tuition could increase as much as \$200

this coming January.

In an effort to show the legislators that students are genuinely concerned about rising tuition, C.A.S. is holding a campus rally to protest an increase in tuition.

This rally will be held October 26th (Thursday), beginning at noon and continuing through the afternoon. We would like all students to attend in order to show our con-

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# **EDITORIALS**

## What's Happened To The Old California?

I've been a culturally involved student at California State College for three entertaining years, and have found the majority of the students to be congenial, cordial, harmonious, courteous, conscientious, zealous and impressive.

However, there were the minority, a few demented morons. I find it very interesting that the tables have turned this semester: what was once a minority of idiots has now become the majority. Just go to a party on campus and see for yourself-'Animal House" lives!

Many people have blamed the freshman class for the bizarre fights that have occurred at these parties, but how many of them have witnessed these parties?

I'm sure they haven't seen many because otherwise they would have seen some of our upperclassmen performing some pretty grotesque acts.

One of the fights I am referring to happened a few weeks ago; since I was concerned in this brawl, I would like here to extend my deepest regards to all the contestants who were competing for the Imbecile of the Semester award. Thanks, guys.

Nor must I forget to thank all the asinine people who clustered

around the fight and cheered it on. Has the day come when a few jocks have taken over and in-

filtrated this entire campus, so that the unfortunate majority must be subjected to such bestial behavior? Look for the answer to this question in a future issue of the

One last reminder: if you haven't seen "Animal House" yet, represent, and what we are just go to a party on campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Post-Game Party at the Farm 4:00-7:00 PM; Rugby AWAY with

The Program Directors' Office and the Student Association would like to thank the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity for their generous help in making Parents Day

There will be a torchlight parade and bonfire tonight beginning at

around 7:45. The parade, in which all students are asked to par-

ticipate, will form behind the Union. The bonfire will be held in

the parking lot across from Gallagher. Come one. come all. put

The Political Science Club will meet Wednesday, November 1 at 3:00 P.M. Room 215, WCU. All interested students are invited

at W & J. Women's PA Conference at Millersville.

videotape at Somerset Lounge in the

Edinboro 2:00 PM; Free buses will run to and from the Farm; children and parents in this process.

Cross-Country at Pitt Invitational; Men's Cross-Country NCAA department of urban recreation.

The Zetas helped out with the registration and the post-game recreation at 938-4057.

"The Beatles-Book II"

Student Union 10:00 A.M.

Regionals at NYC.

helped with the registration.

-- Rose De Vince

tudent Union 10:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Terry Lee Disco at Gallagher Hall 9:00 PM-1:00 AM; Volleyball sion for parents in dealing with the problems of providing an appropriate at members of freedom of freedo

Homecoming Parade 12:00-1:00 PM; Football HOME with Hambacher's presentation will consider the problems of both

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

"The Gauntlet" at Steele Auditorium 7:00 & 9:00 PM; Women's free swimming program offered by the California State College

## LETTERS

are "demanding a dollar" . . . . only hope this attitude will change with time.

Carey Pleased With

Frame Editorial

I'd like to offer my sincere

thanks and congratulations to

the staff of the California

Times for the fine editorial

"Some Kind Words for CAS,"

published in your September 29

I read the piece while riding

home from a very exhausting

and profitable CAS statewide

conference at Indiana. Even

though my bones were aching

and my head was buzzing from

a lot of important strategy ses-

sions, the pain seemed worth it

after reading Mr. Frame's

We here at CAS realize there

s some opposition to our

organization on your campus

but perhaps the reason for this

resentment stems from the

fact that some students don't

doing for THEM. Perhaps

some see us as the people who

Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania.

pus every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.
Instruction will be given to beginning swimmers.

Dr. William O. Hambacher, professor of psychology at California State College, will conduct a workshop during the State Convention and Educational Institute for the Easter Seal Society for

propriate atmosphere of freedom and support to help crippled children grow into functioning adults.

Senior citizens will have the use of Hamer Pool on the CSC cam-

The program will be supervised by student coordinators Allen Kaizer, June Mattis and George Magatz.

For further information, contact the department of urban

The Vets Club of California State College will sponsor its

Fourth Annual Veterans' Day Luncheon on Friday, November 10, 1978. The affair will be held in Dining Room C, Gallagher Hall

from noon to 1:30 P.M. Good food, short speeches and friendly conversation with fellow students and faculty will make up the

program. You do not have to be a club member to attend. All

veterans on staff and faculty, and veterans and dependents of

veterans enrolled in school are invited to attend this free lun-

cheon. Reservations must be made in advance. Please visit the

office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 228, Learning Research Center,

to register and pick up your guest ticket. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, November 3, 1978.

realize who we are, what we

editorial.

The happenings at the Indiana conference exhibit that the organization is GROWING, is becoming STRONGER, and can boast of being one of the most EFFECTIVE, POWER-FUL state student lobby organizations in the country. It is newspaper coverage and editorials such as Mr. Frame's that make your voice in Harrisburg such a viable and overwhelming force.

It is through YOUR supportive statements and actions that we will be able to combat higher tuition costs and fight for student rights. Mr. Frame has gained the respect and admiration of the staff and leadership of CAS for writing such a truthful, serious piece. We hope the students at California State will share his

Marcy Carey CAS Public Relations Director

Women's Center Needed

Commonwealth Association of Students conference at Indiana. There I became aware of some interesting facts. Every other state college, with the exceptions of Mansfield and California, has an active women's center that has programs and information for the special needs of women.

Also, seven of the fourteen campuses have active women's groups that inform and unite the women about their rights. Finally, six of the campuses have Family Planning Centers, that come in on a weekly basis to accommodate

These facts stimulated a question in my mind. Why doesn't California have these resources? After much tonight, realized that the women of this campus have never gotten together to organize this kind of group or center. I firmly believe that there is a need for a women's center on this campus, but I am only one person.

this project. So if you are inerested, please contact the Human Relations Office in Noss or call 938-4185.

greatly needed and would be much appreciated

I also think one of the funniest things is for a person to try to be witty and fail miserably in the attempt.

trash.

But seriously, sir, I don't mind letters about my column - I asked for them - but if you're going to make it critical, please make it con- earlier than scheduled. During structive criticism.

nothing short of verbose.

of art. What do you know of art? It is nearly impossible to Something should be done to come up with a single see that the pool remains open definition of the word, let alone during the full time scheduled. get it to conform to the strict confines of formal, academic English.

So, next time you have something to say about my column, please make it constructive.

Oh, by the way, I have heard some very artistic burps in my day.

**Geoffrey Harris** 

#### Two Students Vexed By Hamer Hours

Last week in this paper there was a schedule printed on the last page announcing the hours for free recreation. It stated that Hamer Pool was open on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 Hamer Hall at 3:30 p.m. to find the doors facing the Industrial propped open by a brick and I a dollar.

was able to get in. When I got into the locker room I found the Last Friday an article appool was locked. I asked peared in the Cal State Times someone about it and they said promoting men's football at the the guards had just left. There expense of the women's interwere also two other people trying to get into the pool. Let's face it, the student When leaving, the three of us body doesn't need a winning saw one of the guards (who Why should a losing cause be was also leaving) and asked supported by the castration of him to open the pool. He told us a highly successful program? I to talk to the other guard. We don't think Chuck saw past his then asked him where the other guard was and he just shrug-Intercollegiate competition ged his shoulders and walked should be experienced by male away. I was very upset that I and female athletes, and not could not go swimming and just one small sector, as was that these guards will get paid for the full hours (1:00-5:00) for Chuck also mentioned a only working until 3:30. If these highly speculative monetary people are getting paid for working, then they should be there working. With all the This gain (if there is one) trouble it takes for people to wouldn't benefit the present enjoy some recreation, I don't student body; also, it simply blame those students for traveling home every weekend. But what about us to reporting about football and who cannot go home? This matter should be taken care of and done so fairly. by Kevin Synan

LETTERS

Who's Chauvinistic?

collegiate athletic program.

biceps on this matter.

suggested.

program.

students at CSC).

football team at this expense.

gain from a successful football

isn't worth the risk involved.

So Chuck, I suggest you stick

stop trying to help us (the

Harris Chides Grimes

First I want to thank you for

the letter; it gave me a good

laugh. Why? Because I didn't

think anyone would write such

Sophomore: Two

Varsity Athletic

Awards

#### Sincerely, David Dwyer

In sincere concern for the weekend student activities, I was very pleased to finally see these activities listed and time schedules set up in last week's edition of the California Times. Up until now, unless one knew who to ask, there was no way to know what was going on where or when. It is no wonder most students prefer to travel home every weekend.

This past weekend I set out to go swimming in Hamer Hall just to find the pool had been closed an hour and a half the week I seldom have the The letter you wrote me is time for recreational activities. I look forward to the Do not criticize my definition weekends when I do have the time to enjoy these activities.

> Sincerely. Sally Babb

## Terry Lee Disco

One of the top attractions of Homecoming '78 will take place tonight as the Terry Lee Disco and Dancers will entertain at the Gallagher Lobby beginning at 9 p.m.

special lighting effects and disco music.

Along with music, the show will have the Terry Lee Dancers on hand to show everyone p.m. On Sunday I went to a few steps and put on an unbelievable show.

Students will be admitted for Arts building locked. Luckily fifty cents with a validated I.D. one of the metal gym doors was card. All others will be charged

-California State College Homecoming Parade-The California State College Homecoming Parade will be held on 21 Oct. 1978 in California, Penna. at 12 noon. The parade will start on Third Street on College Campus and will continue west on Third Stredet to Union Street. The parade will then continue north on Union to Second Street and then east on Second Street to College Ave. The floats will be parked at the end of the parade on College Ave. and the rest of the parade body will continue to the rear of the campus along the railroad tracks to the large parking

Parking will be prohibited from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM on the day of the parade on the following streets. Official signs will be posted as to the parking restrictions and parade route. Cars found parked during the restricted hours on those streets will be tagged and impounded. Once a car is impounded at the police impounding lot, it will not be released until the owner signs the required release form at the police station.

PARKING STREET RESTRICTIONS 9 AM-2 PM

THIRD STREET FROM RAILROAD TRACKS ON CAMPUS TO UNION STREET.

UNION STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND SECOND STREETS. SECOND STREET BETWEEN UNION AND COLLEGE AVE. COLLEGE AVE. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREET.

Traffic will be controlled and re-routed by official signs and police personnel. Every ones co-operation in complying with this notice will be appreciated.



Alex Gavula (left), station manager, and Mike Cucugliello, assistant station manager, try out some of the new equipment at WVCS, California State College's student-operated FM radio station.



THE GAUNTLET

STEELE 7 and 9 PM October 22 Free with ID

CAS News, Continued.

There will be speakers from our own campus and various Harrisburg officials to address the students.

I urge you all to attend, because a successful rally could mean the difference between a \$200 increase and no in-

#### CAS Committees

As coordinator of C.A.S. Commonwealth Association of Students) I would like to inform you about the work we do for students. Our organization consists of many separate comnittees which handle various matters of direct concern to the students.

Our Public Relations Committee, which consists of cochairmen Mark Smouse and Mark Henson, strive continually to inform both campus and local interests of our activities.

Our Women's Task Force. which consists of chairman Sue Sphar, endeavors to aid women in seeking an active role in campus and community life.

Our NORML Committee. which is headed by Mark Henson and Michele Robertson, seeks to promote the decriminalization of marijuana.

Our Third World Task Force is headed by Dave Rich, who attempts to better the position of the non-Caucasions on cam-

Our Gay Rights Task Force seeks to provide information and prevent discrimination against homosexuals.

Our Legislative Committee hopes to bring to the students pertinent information about House and Senate Bills that concern students.

Our Student Consumerism Committee, Michele Robertson, chairman will attempt to see that students are provided with adequate educational services and safe and satisfactory

housing Anyone with questions or wishing to participate on any of these committees, please call or see:

Cathryn Bucher C.A.S. Coordinator 732 Clyde Hall 5629.

Found: lady's watch, in Dining Hall. Owner may claim at Student Development Office, Student Union.

For Sale: Everest backpack. Includes frame, pack, and hip belt. Many hiking and hitching miles left. Good condition. Ask for Randy, 938-7416.

ALONE AND PREGNANT? A confidential, caring friend, Free pregnancy Testing

Attention: All groups and organizations:
The Monocal will soon be taking group photographs. If your group has not received a letter of notification, please contact Student Publications at 938-4319 before Friday Oct. 20. Help us make this year's people also were the process of the student of the process of

yearbook our best ever.

1975 Pinto, gas tank reconstructed, four new tires, excellent condition, \$1700. Call 785-6959.

#### You do not have to be a Political Science Major in order to be a member of the club. Get involved!!

the hex on Edinboro, the Sissy Scots!

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#### **CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY**

Tom Rocher 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. bmission Policy

The weekend of September 29-October 1, I attended the

the college women.

What I need is your help! The Human Relations office and I are working together on

Your ideas and help are

Women's Task Force Chairper-Commonwealth Association of

#### A Reminder About Bicycles

California Borough Or-

dinance 338 requires all bicycles in California Borough to be registered with the California Borough Police Department. Bicycle licenses run from July 1978 to July 1979, and cost the owners of the bicycle \$1.00 per license to cover cost for the purchase of the forthcoming year's license. Registration cards will be issued along with each bicycle registered and licensed. All bicycles will be inspected for required safety requirements before a license will be issued. Bicycles must be brought to the California Police Station to be registered between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday depending on the availability of an inspecting police officer. Owners of bicycles riding on the streets of the borough without proper license are liable for a fine. Registering bicycles also aids the police in locating lost or stolen bicycles. Your cooperation in this matter will be very helpful.

Respectfully Nelson J. Horner Chief of Police California Borough



## Writing Clinic Schedule

The WRITING CLINIC, located in DIXON HALL 205, is a service to students and faculty of California State College. If a student is having difficulty writing a paper for class, taking essay examinations, composing business letters, preparing or refining documents for his placement file, he may visit the Clinic for free tutorial and editing help. Professors who assign papers but who cannot take valuable class time to review writing essentials are encouraged to send students to the Clinic, where English faculty and graduate assistants are available for such instruction from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Students are advised to arrive no later than 3:30 p.m., one-half hour before the Clinic closes. Additional hours are available by ditional hours are available by appointment.)

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-10:00	Myers	Myers	Murdick	Murdick	Murdick
10:00-11:00	Maatta Myers	Myers Ross	Murdick Ross	Ross	Maatta Ross
11:00-12:00	Dillon Myers	Myers Ross	Dillon Ross	Ross	Dillon Ross
12:00-1:00	Dillon Myers	Maatta Myers	Dillon Ross	Ross	Dillon Ross
1:00-2:00	Blayney Myers	Maatta Myers	Blayney Ross	Maatta Ross	Blayney Ross
2:00-3:00	Blayney Grimes	Ross	Blayney Ross	Grimes Ross	Grimes Ross
3:00-4:00	Grimes	Murdick	Murdick	Grimes	Grimes

The Writing Clinic is establishing, and will continue to renew, liaison with all departments of instruction at California State College in which faculty members require of their students written compositions or essay examinations in partial fulfillment of course requirements. Interested faculty not yet contacted by a representative of the Clinic are asked to phone the English Department (Campus Extension 4070) for scheduling of individual conferences.

# The Queen's Court

Named to the Homecoming Queen's Court were Becky Dochinez (top left), Cora "Sissy" Parker (middle left), Cheryl Watson (bottom left), and Carolyn Maxson (below).





### OCTOBER 20, 1978 • TIMES-5 McKeesport Drill Team To Appear In Homecoming Parade



California State College will and freshman, making a sum petitions, halftime shows, and sylvania 1973-74-77-- Veterans have an added attraction for of approximately 300 young Homecoming 78. Everyone will have the pleasure of viewing the senior division of the world famous McKeesport drill Manager, and Mr. Victor Team-Drum and Bugle Corps. DeLeo, Assistant Manager. The entire Corps consists of The Corps has performed in

The Corps was organized in 1947 by Mrs. Helen Tozzie,

charity shows. The senior of Foreign Wars - State of has also been cited by the Congressional Record 1972--Presidential Citation-1973--Richard M.. Nixon-- House of three divisions: senior, junior, over 1,350 parade com- Representatives of Penn- self-supporting, these oppor

division is the 1978 Tri-State. New Jersey 1974-77, and has Champions. The entire Corps received countless other awards and citations.

places like Ireland and Hawaii. Since the Corps is completely

tunities have never come true Why not take a few minutes out of your day on October 21

and show the people of McKeesport how thankful we The Corps has been invited to are for their participating in our homecoming parade?

barbarian and the Gray

# SF Forum:

## **Book Reviews** And **Profiles**

Fritz Leiber

by John H. Branch Jr. Fritz Leiber is a grand master of science fiction. In the nearly forty years he has been writing SF, he has managed to produce several novels and numerous short stories largely unsurpassed in the field.

Within the genre, Leiber is well known for his ability to portray believable characters within the confines of highly improbable situations which, although entirely divorced from reality as we know it, contain just enough verisimilitude to make them believable.

A case in point is his novel The Big Time. In this book, which is told from the viewpoint of a woman, an entertainer in a sort of extragalactic pleasure palace, Leiber exposes us to the reality



of a universe caught up in the Change War—a war between the Spiders and Snakes for the mastery of the galaxy.

As the entire novel takes place in the pleasure palacewhich the narrator terms simply the Place—Leiber gives us several very interesting portraits of the Soldiers during their relaxation periods. Also, during these periods, he exposes us to the inner workings of these people who have been resurrected and gathered from every era of time, as well as exposing us to their reactions to the Change War itself.

Since the Place is a haven for the Soldiers of the Spiders, the book is entirely one-sided; but even so, we are still given several very enlightening glim-

pses of how the Change War is being fought. And as far as I

can tell, neither side is right. The methods employed by the Spiders are just as ruthless and despicable as those employed by the Snakes. But then, such is

to restructure reality is portrayed in his novel Conjure Wife. This novel, originally published in 1958, has been made into at least two movies; one of which, a British production, was called Burn, Witch,

Conjure Wife is the story of a complete. college professor who discovers that all women are witches: some practice white magic, some black; but all women-including his wifeare witches.

romp through reality, with the professor slowly becoming convinced of the truth of his wild speculations. How he resolves his conflicts and manages to retain his sanity at the same time makes for one of the Another of Leiber's attempts strangest excursions into speculative abnormal psychology ever written.

> Conjure Wife is one of those novels whose reality lingers long after the reader is done, and makes him wonder-albeit ever so slightly-if his knowledge of reality is truly

In addition to these novels, Fritz Leiber is also the man responsible for the Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser stories. These stories-which are set in the mythical world of Nehwon-Needless to say, this bit of relate the adventures of respected artists in the field of knowledge makes for a fun Fafhrd, a giant, red-haired speculative literature today.

Mouser, a small, acrobatic former apprentice magician who are perhaps two of the most likeable rogues ever conceived in literature. Primarily filled with elements of the super

natural—which place them technically in the fantasy genre-these tales are also fil led with Leiber's own brand of sardonic, satirical humor.

Although, this series of tales makes for a most amusing adventure in a world which never was, but could be.

Fritz Leiber, a master of both science fiction and fantasy, is a writer whose abilities to create believable realities have made him one of the most

#### 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.

## Think About It



Times has been saturated with

news reports and letters which

seem to support NORML (The

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). I

feel that this series of articles

is conveying the false notion

that it is the solemn duty of all

Cal State students to favor

reform laws, and the series

therefore demands a response.

What does the majority say?

I don't have time for surveys.

Besides, it doesn't really mat-

ter here what the majority

thinks, since potsmoking, as a

moral issue, is either right or

wrong regardless. After all,

most Germans of the World

War II era thought that Adolph

Hitler was a nice guy.
It is unfortunate that society,

because it has tolerated pot-

smoking in the past, has

backed itself into a corner. In a

word, we have forced our-

selves into an attempt at

choosing the lesser of two

evils. The laws must now be

either reformed or enforced,

and the latter choice could

result in many people's being made examples of.

the former, the results could be

disastrous. One has several

justified reasons to oppose NORML.

We are living in a complex

and rapidly-changing society in which competition, ruthles-

sness, and competing world

views create problems far more formidable than those of

the past. What we don't realize

is that these problems will not

disappear until we face up to

them. We don't realize that we

CAN solve our problems and we CAN be happy. Pot-

But I fear that if we choose

in a bewildered and joyless society, and drug abuse is a logical consequence for people who are forgetting the God who created them Pot-smoking is often justified By Randy Frame It seems that in several of its recent issues the California

because it is supposedly less dangerous than alcohol, and the latter is allowed. Well, maybe we should do away with

Think

smoking provides an escape for those who find no meaning

In a world in which millions are starving, U.S. citizens spend almost \$20 billion annually on alcohol. Because of drunken driving, there is a person killed in a traffic accident every 24 minutes. Next to heart attacks and cancer, alcohol is the nation's third most serious health problem. Alcohol is a contributing factor in 80% of all crimes, and was, according to Time magazine, involved in half of all murders committed

My intent is not so much to criticize as it is to sympathize with all the people who, in order to find happiness and fulfillment, must turn on to a false world of chemicals that distort

Last semester, in a letter to the Times, a scholar suggested that both the Times and WVCS back the NORML effort. He closed with the following words: "Get stoned, stay free, and be NORML.

Freedom has been the pursuit of men for hundreds of ars. One needs only to read Alex Haley's Roots to appreciate the implications of a truggle for freedom. Freedom 9 involves the capacity to b choose. The pot-smoker's 9 'freedom' undermines that very capacity, rendering him enslaved in a world of fantasy which deprives him of the ability to face the real world and to live happily in it. If this is NORML, I'd prefer to be counted "ab.

What about you? Till next time. . .think about

Apex Did You Ever About Drugs?

Au Fond How The Candidates

Stand

by Terry Goodall

Not much longer now. On November 7, Pennsylvanians will have the chance to elect a new gover-nor. Milton Shapp's ragged second term will make way for either a "Law and Order" conservative or a reform minded moderate. Both of these candidates are singing the "Tax Bite" song that is beginning to

Yet both of these Western Pennsylvanians, Richard Thornburgh and Peter Flaherty, are worthy politicians with clean records. How will Harrisburg react? There looms optimism for most voters who have grown tired of the demoralized Shapp Administration. Poor Milton to think he even tried to run for

Despite the contenders' estimable reputations, there has been a hint of foul play by both during this campaign. Thornburgh has accused his opponent of incompetence and Flaherty is convinced that Thornburgh is insinuating that Pete is good friends with

The promises and opinions of Flaherty and Thornburgh are diverse. It is important that the voters are aware of their political platform.

Compulsory Busing For Racial Integration

Flaherty claims that integration is worthy and necessary, but to bus students for integration must have the majority support of the community. Thornburgh thinks that busing should be a last resort. He stresses that local government leadership in voluntary desegration is most

Flaherty is opposed to gun control legislation, claiming that it would be ineffective. He favors mandatory jail sentences to those who commit crime with a gun. Thornburgh's opinion is similar to Flaher-



**Capital Punishment** 

Thornburgh approves of the death penalty in cases involving police murders, contract killings and murders during hijackings and kidnappings. Flaherty also is in support of the death penalty when all constitutional safeguards

State Funding of Abortions

Flaherty would not allow any funds for abortions on demand. yet when the life of the female is in jeopardy from a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, then he would support state-funded abortions. Thornburgh casts similar opinions, although he thinks the issue should be decided by traditional legislative and judicial processes rather than by a constitutional amend-

Liquor Control System

Thornburgh agrees that there is corruption and mismanagement in the L.C.B. and he plans to get rid of all corruption and to install management reforms. Once this is done, the L.C.B. will survive. On the other hand, Pete Flaherty states that he has an open mind on the subject and is willing to evaluate its problems and determine if indeed Pennsylvania would be better off with a private-enterprise

Decriminalization of

Flaherty supports criminal prosecution for dealers, but he favors decriminalization in that possession of an ounce or less of dope would result in a civil penalty. Thornburgh is against any form of decriminalization, yet marijuana would not get top priority in law enforcement.

**Bolster the State Economy** 

Both candidates have respectable proposals. Thornburgh emphasizes the rebuilding of highways, bridges and the ports. Also, he wants to eliminate corruption in Penn-DOT, appoint a Tax Commission to overhaul the tax system, encourage vocational training in schools and have

the Department of Environment increase its assistance to employers in order to meet environmental standards.

Flaherty wishes to restore confidence in state government by eliminating corruption. He weould revitalize older factories, promote revitalization of the coal industry, provide tax relief for business, and intensify measures of environmental protection.

The candidates have been politicking at a feverish pace throughout the month, with eminent expectations of becoming governor. Typical of the current political mood, neither are advocating radical changes for Pennsylvania. However, they are offering their respected services to the state. It is now our turn.

# Hunter Honored

Dr. Barry B. Hunter, a professor of biology at California State College, has been named winner of a Commonwealth Distinguished. Academic Service Award, an honor awarded on the state level as a part of the Distinguished Faculty Awards Program.

Hunter, who won the award in competition with faculty members from across the state, will receive a certificate and a \$6,000 cash stipend.

Hunter was presented with the Exceptional Academic Service Award by California president, Dr. John P. Watkins, at the college's recent faculty convocation and went on to win on the state level.

Hunter was lauded for his outstanding academic contributions in scientific research, scholarly and popular writings, receiving grant awards, directing undergraduate and graduate research studies and for participation in committees at the local, state and national levels.

Last year, Hunter authored five publications in scientific journals and texts, including two in the prestigious "Hand-book Series of the Chemical Rubber Company." He was also the primary editor, compiler and organizer of the first volume of the Proceedings of the Pennsylvania State

Biologists.
Hunter will receive the Commonwealth Distinguished Academic Service Award at the Distinguished Faculty Awards Convocation, which will be held at California in

# New Student Trustee



Kimberly Lama

Kimberly Lama, a junior at California State College, has been named the new student member of the college's board of trustees, Dr. John P. Watkins, CSC president, has announced.

Miss Lama was selected to the position following a search on the local and state level, culminating in Governor Shapp's final selection last

As a student trustee, Miss Lama will be a full voting member and, according to board policy, will serve as

A graduate of Frazier High School, Miss Lama resides in Fayette City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lama. As a secondary mathematics

major, she has maintained a 3.96 grade point average and is a member of Chi Gamma Psi, national honor fraternity for mathematics and the sciences. She is a member of the Computer Science Club and the board of directors of the

Graduate Student Association. Miss Lama replaces Dennis Galloway, who graduated from California in May.

Folmar Wins Award

Dr. John Kent Folmar, professor of history at California State College, has been named winner of the Common-wealth Distinguished Academic Service Award, Caryl M. Kline, secretary of education, has announced.

Folmar, who also won an Exceptional Academic Service Award on the local level, is one of only 22 faculty members in the state college and university level to win an honor in the 1978 Distinguished Faculty Awards competition.

Overall, California had four winners in the program, more than any other institution

Folmar will receive a certificate and a \$6,000 cash

Folmar was lauded for his activities in professional organizations and for his scholarly publications. He recently completed a 400-page manuscript of the Civil War letters of Lt. Col. James M. Williams of the 21st Alabama Volunteer Regiment.

Folmar will receive his honor at the state's Distinguished Faculty Awards Convocation Dinner, which will be held at California State ColTotal Expression

Art Nouveau

And

Art Deco

City is decorated largely in art

by Geoffrey Harris

Art nouveau is a little known period in art history that started in the midst of the industrial revolution as a revolt against the production-line cheapness that age was turning

Nouveau was a movement to take art back to natureinspired design. Nouveau artists were very much influenced by oriental art.

The basis of the nouveau design is the sensious "S" curve incorporating the use of flowers, such as lilies, and the peacock feather. One of the most obvious "S" curves was the female figure, which was the center for most nouveau

Besides painting, art nouveau effected sculpture, ewelry, and interior and exterior design, but it had no effect on clothing styles.

Many of the nouveau artists had a habit of overdoing it, but gaudiness was the trend then. But if you were to take one piece out of the overworked collection that made some works of art, you would find it simply beautiful.

The grace and flowing beauty of art nouveau is something that modern man will not achieve, though you may see some glimpses of it in modern art.

Art deco is a continuation of art nouveau. The art deco style started to come in around 1925, but there is no set transition line between the two. Art deco took the fluid curves of art nouveau and changed them into a more geometricallyshaped design. The lines stopped flowing all over the surface of the art work and were contained by the shapes and figures that created them.

Art deco had a large effect on the styles of America clothing, jewelry, interior and exterior design. For example, Radio

City Music Hall in New York

design goes along with the Jazz phase of the 30's, 40's, and 50's. The boldness and simplicity of the design still influences artists and designers of this day

Some of you out there in columnland may have seen Bugsy Malone, a well-done comedy acted out by young actors and actresses, in which all the costumes, set designs, and hair styles were a modern day flashback to art deco.

Also, for you nostalgia fans, all Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Greta Garbo, and Betty Davis movies are designed in art

Whether you realize it or not, a lot of what surrounds you in everyday life was influenced by this period, and I wouldn't be surprised if most households contain at least one original or art-deco-influenced knick-

Downstairs in the Old Science building resides the Gallery Beneath and showing there will be the work of various art students.

The CSC art club is planning to meet very soon. You do not need to be an art major to join. If you are interested, please contact Marylou at 938-4183 or see her at the art office; you must be willing to participate in and support the activities of

Concert Series

Library

The Friends of the California Area Public Library have announced the three programs that will make up their 1978-79 series of concerts. Now in their third season, these concerts have become much-anticipated to events. As in past seasons, each concert will be followed by a candlelight buffet.

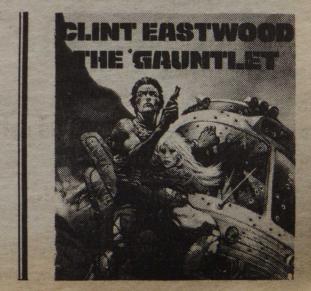
The first concert, on Thursday, November 16, will present cellist salvatore Silipigni and pianist Yee-Ha Chiu in a program of music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Bloch, and Hindemith.

The second concert is scheduled for Thursday, February 15, and will offer David Tessmer, flutist, and Lucy Scandrett, harp. Among the composers to be represented in this concert will be Faure Telemann, Perischetti, and Nielsen

The final concert is scheduled for Thursday, March 29, and will present, in a return engagement from last season, the Renaissance City Woodwin Quintet, with baritone Robert Ferrier as guest soloist. One of the works he will sing will be Burton Holmes' "Seven Songs from 'Winnie the Pooh"'. Other composers whose music will be played are Riecha, Piston, and

All three of the concerts, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. will be held at the California Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Liberty Streets.

Season subscriptions, both adult and student, can now be purchased for the series at money-saving prices over in-dividual tickets. For further information, call 938-2907 or write or visit the California Public Library, Wood and Water Streets. Ticket prices include the buffet as well as the



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## Times Feature

# Becky Doverspike

# With Pen In Hand



"I enjoyed writing poems for nearly 6 years, and have chosen creative writing for my major in college. My ultimate goal is to have several published books of

## A TIMELY SPACE

Time and distance separate two hearts that jointly share A very special friendship that is proven to be rare.

Love has threaded tenderly these two hearts at their seam, **Included honesty inside** the kindly smiling beam.

Our friendship knows no limit, No pain we can't endure-Together we shall conquer all in life that is obscure.

Life has many pleasures, But few within our grasp are great enough to satisfy Or strong enough to last.

However, you and I have shown Through distant space in time, True friendship is a rarity— Ours is indeed, divine.



#### A PERSONAL SUPPORT

Every person needs a strength which he can carry through all his many years of life and days of things to do.

It matters not the origin of this undying power; Instead, only the obstacles which it may prove to tower.

I feel that my existence has been strengthened by your love. Such devotion is, perhaps, the light which shines above.

Knowing you believe in me is more than I could ask. The thought of your support will help me conquer my life's task

A very special message is woven through this rhyme; It means so very much to know your heart is sewn with mine.



#### RECOLLECTIONS

I saw you just the other day, and even though I'd try, I couldn't bring myself to wave, or call a simple "Hi".

My heart turned cold and hollow, the pain began to show. I couldn't hide my feelings, for the ache would only grow.

I bowed my head and turned aside. My eyes were filled with tears. I had begun to reminisce on all our lovely years.

Those were the best years of my life. I shared them all with you; No one I have ever known could measure up to you.

I stand absorbed in pensive thought, Reflecting on that day. I still recall how much it hurt to turn and walk away.



"The poem "Insight," is really my idea of what I feel love is. I have personified love, and together he and I go on a journey on which he shows me all that love is really about. So many people have so many different concepts of what they believe love really is, the same as I have. In the poem, I tried to write down exactly what I thought love held in store for me once I

#### INSIGHT

Love met me at the door last night, He asked me to step in. We drove away in luxury, My heart alive within. He said there was so much to do, So much I had to learn; I nodded in agreement For I, too, had a yearn. Love said he was so many things, So many different faces. I asked if it was possible to see these many places. He nodded "Yes" politely and agreed to take me there, To show me magic moments that two hearts had hoped to share-We drove into the country, We passed a rippling stream; The water trickled o'er the rocks, So pure, so fresh, so clean. We both walked to the water's edge and sat down in the grass. Inside my mind I pictured here A young lad and a lass. In my dream, their eyes had gazed Then suddenly had met. The simple beauty of this thought Was too much to forget. Love beckoned me, "It's time to leave, I'm a feeling deep inside one's heart We must be on our way. Perhaps you and your sweetheart will return to here someday.' "Where else must we travel? What else must I see? Love, 'tis now I'm asking you, What is our destiny?" "The question that you ask is not unusual, my dear, But I will try my very best To make the answer clear.

You see, so many people feel that I am just a word. Instead, I'm an emotion that speaks and should be heard. I'm trying to define myself, Please won't you understand That I am much too fragile to be juggled in one's hand. Every special moment that you share with one true friend Is just another part of me-So strong and without end. Another side that I possess Is one made up of smiles That lingers through the darkness, Stretching sunshine out for miles. And yet, there is much more to me: the laughter, life, the tears, the happiness, the sadness, The joy throughout the years. I'm challenging, I'm daring, I'm something to be sought. But most of all, I must be earned, for Love is never bought. To a bride, I'm her beginning; To a widow, I'm her past. To a child, I am the future; To the losers, I can't last. That's far beyond compare. My search is for security; My purpose is to care. Our journey is now over, You've seen all I can show. You've heard all I can mention, My meaning you now know." I thanked him for this odyssey, 'Twas one I won't forget, For now's my turn to venture forth and find this Love I've met.

#### THE FLOATING IMAGE

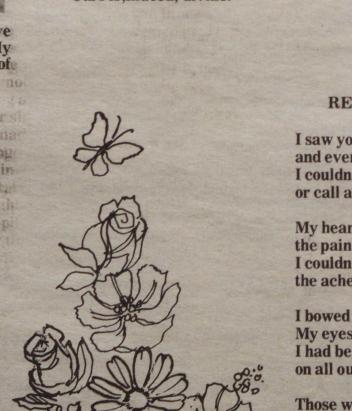
The young face in the water's clear, which stares at me when I bend near, looks translucent in the light; No depth I see within my sight. Floating gently, side to side, Rocking with the shallow tide, Distorted faces gawk at me From deep within the mystery, Which lies below the crystal clear of waters to which I bend near. Tell me face, which is not whole, Are you familiar with the soul That governs you, and guides your mind, That rules your body all the time? Do you, by chance, know who you are, And do you follow any star? Or have you set yourself at ease with that certain dream you tease? These answers I shall never see, For you, young face, are really me.

## INDIVIDUALITY

Some people have a special way of brightening up a solemn day; Making friends of those they meet By simply smiling when they greet. Their charm is warm and most sincere, The kind of friend who's always near if needed in a time of grief, Or when a talk could bring relief. The antics you perform are rare, Your tender eyes that say, "I care," All are a very chosen part of such a friend I keep at heart. For humor is an essence true, Just like the friend I've found in you.

#### SWEET AND GENTLE LOVER

Oh sweet and gentle lover, Whose kisses taste like wine, Whose strong arms do embrace me With a touch that is divine, Take me to your heart once more And keep me safe from harm, Your love is quilted softly By a soul that's deep and warm. The mellow tunes of your guitar Do captivate my mind; They play upon my every thought, The music rules my mind. You, who have with gentle touch, Caressed me with such care, Gave hope that old love in your heart Could still be sheltered there. If by chance you feel inside What I feel in my heart. Let this emotion bring us To a new and fresher start.



## Death By Recommendation

by Connie Mack Rea

Letters of recommendation from a college enjoy about the ame stature as one from the local clergyman. I have never nown an administrator who thought a letter from the clergy was nore than a mortal attempt to canonize another mortal.

Now, because a student may legally see letters put into his file, nese letters can be weighed on the same gram scales that the harmacist measures sodium thiosulphate, a famous antidote for yanide poisoning and a prophylactic for foot baths.

About a year ago a businessman from the valley showed me a peter of recommendation written for his care by

etter of recommendation written for his son by one of our depart-

The letter is innocuous and fatal. Innocuous because none of the professor's good intention materializes. Fatal because of the ternal metaphasic educator's prose--with no hope of healing for e sake of the writer and no hope of dying for the reader.

The writer tries to stimulate the prose into feverish meaning so hat he can demonstrate the worth of its ideas. The writer suceeds to failure. Were I to receive this letter of recommendation, would know two things and do two. First, I would know that this uality of writing brings to suspicion the capableness of the riter, and by implication the student. Second, I would know to e suspicious of all other persons who speak well of this writer,

his department, and by implication this college.

This I would do. First, I would send a letter to the Dean of the ollege; second, I would write the student a letter to suggest that e letter be withdrawn from his file.

This is the letter.

To whom it may concern;

It is my pleasure to have the association of \_\_ \_ is a dedicated individual to the

has in his possession the ideals, goals, philosophy, notivation, and perserverance necessary to make him an out-tanding professional in the field. His academic record is only a

As a student, he has the respect of faculty and students. His thinking, planning, methods, and procedures are complete, logical, and well executed. His perserverance, sincerity, and intense desire to work will undoubtedly result in his benefitting rom employment with you and you benefitting from aving \_\_\_\_\_in its employ.
Individuals with the desire, ability, and dedication

happen only once every few years. It is my pinion after observing that he is extremely well suited for the position he is seeking. I, therefore, fully recommend for that position

#### Comment

May I quote from our College Catalogue. The college will "provide a competent faculty and an efficient administrative staff." Does the college lie?

The catalogue also says that the college "encourages high standards of teaching." Does the college lie? Does not relationship exist between good writing and good teaching?

Most of our achievements never begin to equal our agonies. In this instance we clearly have a cardinal agony and a venial

Where has the writer been who would begin a personal letter of recommendations with the "RE" used in legal briefs or business. "RE" means "in or of the thing or matter." Is Mr. a thing or

Never have I seen a professor write "To whom it may concern and follow with a semicolon; the writer is certainly on pun cuation parole.

I guess that this is a canned letter, one in which the student's name is put into the blanks.

Note the seven plumbeous verbs "is-are", the three "has-have", and "will make." Note the tortuous passive "will result

in," and the misused and goofy "happen."

Can you hear the repetitive bongings of "observe-observing-observations" and "it is"? "Perserverance" has a quaint spel-

(Paragraph 2) To say that the academic record of a graduate who "happens only once every few years is "only a small in dication of his competence and ability" defies all logic and some

(Paragraph 3) "As a student" is redundant and illogical. How "thinking" ever "complete"? A plan is "well executed," but not "planning" is well executed.

What is gained by attempting to distinguish between 'methods" and "procedures"?

The next sentence is a linguistic table set for a Barmecide feast. Too, the writer in his stupor lost track of his referents when he said "it's" for "your."

(Paragraph 4) Individuals do not "happen."

The last sentence has brought hope down on all fours.

#### 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, any rebel must, in the name of the Soverign, pay one pound sterling in the Treasure 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.

# Profile: Bob Dvorchack All Star game in Philadelphia and the National League

Bob Dvorchack is climbing towards the summit of a successful career; and his field, journalism, is the Everest of competition. The 1972 Cal State graduate in English is currently the Chief of the Associated Press News Bureau in Harrisburg. Bob began his ascent to the top as a copy writer on a the small newspaper, small town newspaper. That was eleven years ago at a minimum wage of \$1.40 an an art. People began to take hour. In his own words, "I was notice of his work. Bob was a a throw-in." Today his dreams wanted man. of the past are reality.

"I was a prisoner of the area when I wrote for the Uniontown at the Herald as he worked his the scene. Bob covered the 1976

way towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. "I remember Pete Daley, who's the mayor now, asking me to help him on the California Times. With working and all I just didn't have the time," added Bob.

For eight years he toiled at gradually earning his bumps and refining his writing style to

He was hired in 1975 by the Philadelphia office of the Associated Press, where in the Morning Herald," stated Bob. main he covered sporting 'Your writing is confined to events. We all dream of being the land." Bob put in his time the news or at least present at

Championship series. His articles on these events served as the chief interpreter for

According to Bob, "Sports is nice and easy to cover." It's more interesting and gives you much more freedom when reporting on it.

Since January of 1978 the young journalist has been ased in Harrisburg covering the state political scene. He's talked to such outstanding political personalities as Governor Milton Shapp, Pete Flaherty, Senator John Heinz and Richard Schweiker.

What's it like? "You tend to get a political answer when talking with politicians," noted

Bob, "I'm anxious to cover the gubernatorial race this year, though." He's a typical reporter for a "nose for the news."

The young "wordsmith" has covered many exciting and newsworthy events. "I was the first to use the term 'Legionaire's disease' in my story on the American Legion Convention in Philly," explains Bob. "It stuck after that." A few years ago Bob covered the daring rescue attempt at the Tower City mine disaster. His constant coverage and highly factual account drew nation-

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# Comic

The "Chief" recently interviewed Nancy Lopez, the

Women's tours hottest item, at

the L.P.G.A. tournament in

Hershey. "You really have to meet her. She's truly delightful person," says Bob "and a good

With a growing media and an

ever interested public, the

work of Bob Dvorchack has

become an entity. Bob stated,

'The hardest thing about reporting is getting the facts

In the age of swashbucklers

called lawyers and the

inadequate legal term libel, a

correspondent must be careful

of what's been written. "You

must be sure not to take any

positions," explained Bob.

'You're covering both sides.'

According to Bob, speed is an

important and deciding factor

From the tiny campus of

California State College and a

miniscule newsroom at the

Herald, Bob Dvorchack has

"written" his way to the top.

The world's toughest field, that

of journalism, has a new com-

What's left for Bob? "I plan

to write a book or some short

We're certain that his fresh

new style of writing will

catapult him to the peak of suc-

"It's a war. The competition

with the UPI and the Southern News Agencies is a constant battle. But it's fun."

Perform a

death-defying act.

Have regular

medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES

-Bob Dvorchak

stories one day.

in wire service journalism.

straight. Anyone can write.'

Those Wicked

by Kevin McConnell

I probably shouldn't do this.

This week, the spotlight is on the black sheep of the comic book family. Yes indeed, this time we're going to take a peek at those awful underground comix. I'm sure that some of you deviants out there have already experienced undergrounds, but for those of you who have not, a quick synopsis.
Underground comix are un-

adhere to the rules set up by

they did not see their major genesis until the 1960's.

Among other things, the 60's into some kind of format. Enter Richard Crumb, "father"

It did not take long for Crumb's undergrounds to catch on. The reason was simple enough. Crumb was dealing with subject matter that the youth of the 60's could relate to.

Crumb paved the way for the arrival of underground comix,







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widespread popularity and

sales. As a result, un-

dergrounds are still with us

here in the 70's, and the titles

range all the way from ATOMIC COMIX to ZAP

COMIX and everything con-

If you collect undergrounds

or if you are just interested in

experiencing them, you can get

a complete catalogue and

listing of all current titles by

sending \$1.00 plus your first-born male child to: Krupp Mail

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That's it for this week.

Thanks for reading this column

and be sure you're here next

week, I've got something super

special in store for all of you

Halloween and horror fanatics.

P.S. Hi to Carolyn McCaul-

ley, who works in the History

ceivable in between.

Co. 80301.









Undergrounds

Maybe it's too controversial of a subject. But I'm going to do it anyway. Now that I've made a big fuss over it, I'd better tell you just what I'm talking

derground, because they do not the Comics Code. That is, they deal with such no-no matters as sex, drugs, etc. Various forms of underground comix have been around as long as comic books themselves.

FABULOUS

FURKY

were a time of protest, revolution, drugs, sexual freedoms, and so on. Since the youth of America was caught up in these issues, it was only a matter of time before someone incorporated them of underground comix. While you may not recognize his name, two of his most famous creations should ring a bell:
MR. NATURAL and FRITZ
THE CAT.

and soon a vast array of new

titles and artists began to ap-

One such artist was Gilbert Shelton, whose first creation was WONDER WARTHOG. A few years later, Shelton created a group of characters as infamous as any of Crumb's creations, the FREAK BROTHERS.

The FREAK BROTHERS consist of Freewheelin' Frank, Fat Freddy and Phineas. They more than any other underground characters, represent the youthful ideals of the 60's. Their adventures and exploits deal with sex, drugs, and the trials and tribulations of the hippie lifestyle. Their stories are extremely humorous, making them the counter-culture counterparts of the Three Stooges.

and Shelton, underground comix have enjoyed







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Postdoctoral



By Alan Lynn

## Captain Lindsey

ment's new arrivals. CPT. Lin-ficers. dsey was born in Brownsville and graduated from Brownsville High School in 1958. She is a 1973 graduate of CSC and I that time married women asked her why she decided to could not remain in the service join the Army.

"I entered CSC in 1959. I stayed here for two years and her daughter, Chantay, is 12 decided that I didn't desire to years old become a biology teacher. I enlisted into the Army.

civilian environment of the Baltimore.

experience very carefully, since I could not fully identify with the blacks in the South due to my northern upbringing. CPT. Lindsey was selected

as the outstanding trainee of her class and found that she could adjust well to the military environment.

She remained in an enlisted status for three years and obtained the rank of Sergeant, where most of her duties involved training other female enlisted soldiers.

After two years at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, she decided that she had the potential to become an officer and applied for Officer Candidate School. She was accepted and attended O.C.S. in 1964 back at Ft. Mc-Clellan. CPT. Lindsey found O.C.S. both rewarding and challenging, but still found Alabama less than hospitable.

The racial situation in Alabama had not changed since my last assignment there Again I experienced some difficulties in not being able to go to drive-in movies or theaters, restaurants, or hotels. Once a few of my white classmates and I waited until had developed an ROTC dark and then snuck into a

After being commissioned as CPT. H. Lenora Lindsey, a Second Lieutenant, CPT. Lin-Military Science IV instructor, dsey remained in Alabama and is one of the ROTC Departdsey remained in Alabama and ROTC as another military

She married in 1964, became pregnant a year later and had to resign her commission. At if they were pregnant. CPT. Lindsey is now divorced and

"I remained out of the serfelt a need to leave this area vice for seven years and had and find out who I was and many experiences that helped what my capabilities were. So, me find out about myself and one day I walked into the others. Some of my jobs in- some and not so good for Brownsville recruiting office cluded working for Monand two weeks later I was tgomery Ward as a store detective, working as a campus aspirations and it boils down to She was sent to Fort McClel- police woman and getting in- what you want from your lan, Alabama, for six weeks of volved in the riots at the career selection and what you basic training and found that University of Maryland in the are willing to put into this Alabama was a bit of a shock. late 60's, and working as a selection to obtain your goals. "I learned that my blackness musician/vocalist six nights a was an important issue in the week in Ocean City and structor is not to sell women on bust — many new rangers



night classes at CSC. She graduated and decided to return to Active Duty.

military environment in January 1974 as a First Lieutenant and was sent once again to Ft. McClellan. This fice). time racial tensions were not as prevalent and the military environment had changed to a certain extent. Women were now being integrated with the men and were permitted to perform duties that had previously been available only

Because of her law enforcement background she decided to become an officer in the Military Police Corps. She worked in this capacity for four and one half years, doing everything from commanding an all male M.P. training company to instructing civil disturbance classes to civilian and

While at McClellan, CPT. Lindsey discovered that CSC program and requested a hree-year assignment here because she was anxious to return home, and viewed

'So far the ROTC cadets are definitely a pure challenge. I'm very impressed with the advanced cadets as a whole and believe they can become an asset to the military and in turn may be able to reach some of their goals while in the Army.'

When asked if she thought women should join the Army, she had this to say: "It depends upon what you want from life and regardless of sex. some careers are good for others. The military gave me the outlet to attain some of my My job as a female ROTC inand interact with those females and males who perceive the military as their possible bag for the future.'

If you would like to talk to CPT. Lindsey concerning women in the Army, or if you just want to talk, stop in the Military Science Department or call 938-4074.

## Orienteering

On September 30, the Orienteering Club at Indiana University of Pennsylvania hosted a Class B Orienteering Competition. This competition was this site the night before and attended by over 80 orien- set up the ropes while getting Donna Tokar. teerers from all over the tri- some important field exvery competitive courses of-fered-white, yellow, red, and FTX at Ohio-Pyle on Novem-ber 1 at 3:00. orange-- of which the Cal State ber 4 and 5.

was won by Mark Gallo (Cal students are encouraged to at- pand your reference file and State) by a mere 30 seconds tend.

CPT. Lindsey returned to over second place. Pretty close Brownsville and worked for for orienteering. Ed Shriver of Child Welfare Services in Cal State took a second place Uniontown. She joined the on the orange course (4.5km) Brownsville Reserves and took with a time just under 65 minutes, and the red course (7.5km) was won by Stan Nabozny of Cal State with a "I returned to the active time of 143 minutes. The awards given at this meet were gold, silver, and bronze medals (on display at the ROTC of-

> The Cal State Orienteering Club has plans to attend the U.S. Orienteering Championships in Boxford, Mass. The event will be held on November 11-12 and it will be the highlight of the orienteering season. This meet will have five highly competitive courses and on each day of the competition they will be run by 400 to 500 orienteerers from all over the U.S. Plans for this meet will be discussed at the next orienteering Club meeting on Nov. 1, 1978 in 115, World Culture at 4:00 p.m. All those who wish to attend this meet must be at the club meeting. All transportation and entry fees will be paid by the club via the Student Association. So come down to our meeting and get into Orienteering - The Thinking Sport!

#### Rangers

The Cal State Ranger Club recently experienced its first brush with the law during their latest rappelling outing at Speers. The Speers police pulled off the highway with sirens blaring and boldiy announced that our activities were going to have to end. Even after club advisors, CPT. Whitcomb and SSG. Arsenaeau, talked with the police officer, he was unwilling to compromise and we had to "vacate" the friendly

Apparently, residents in the Speers area are concerned with "erosion" of the steep cliffs. The rangers are now scouting new and better areas

The day had not been a total a military career, but to teach were initiated into the wallwalking ranks of rappelling. The club had about an hour of uninterrupted rappelling and many Rangers couldn't get enough. Many student rappellers performed like veterans on their first try on the ropes early childhood which you have and all expressed a desire to collected for your own infor-

> day October 9. The topics discussed included club parfreshman rappelling clinic on first fund - raising project. Saturday, October 28, at White Rock. We are planning to go to

orienteerers entered three (white, orange, and red). The next meeting is materials, your dues, and your-scheduled for Monday, October self to room 300 on October 24 The white course (2,5km) 23 at 4:00 p.m. All interested and seize the opportunity to ex-

## SPSEA

On Sunday, October 1, 1978 three of the officers of the student P.S.E.A., accompanied by Miss JoAnne Nelson (faculty advisor), went to the Western Regional Leadership Development Conference of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association.

Those three officers attending were Karen Rudisan, President; Cindy McGlaughlin Secretary; and Gary Olbeter, Program Chairman.

In the final general session Gary Olbeter was nominated and elected with four other members of the Western Region to attend the December House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Five other students from the eastern part of Pennsylvania will be elected for this meeting, which will be held the second week of December.

These ten students will meet with teachers and educators from across the state of Pennsylvania to vote on current educational issues and discuss future issues which will affect both teachers and students.

Students at C.S.C. are invited to join Student P.S.E.A., attend our programs and work on the committees at the college, region and the state level. Contact any one of the above officers or either of the Faculty Advisors, Ms. Jo Ann Nelson. Educational Media Division, or Dr. Gene Hilton, Educational Foundations and Services Department, for membership forms or further information.

The California Association for Early Childhood Education branch of ACEI will meet on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 3:00 in room 300, Keystone Education building

This meeting will feature a Materials Exchange." Bring samples of and addresses for any activity books or other sources of information for mation file, and we will share A meeting was held on Mon- them so that we may each add to our collections.

In addition to this exchange, ticipation in an upcoming we will also begin work on our

ACEI national dues (\$7.50) collected by our Treasurer.

If you can't come to this state area. There were four perience for the club. The club meeting, our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November by the club were four perience for the club. The club be held on Wednesday, November by the club were four perience for the club. The club be held on Wednesday, November by the club were four perience for the club. The club were four perience for the club were four perience for the club. The club were four perience for the clu

But try to bring your share your finds.

## GREEK NEWS

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi are busy finalizing plans for our October service projects. As mentioned last week, we will be having a penny drive for a charity or hospital and we will also be going pumpkin caroling. The penny drive will be held in the dormitories on Tuesday, October 31, so everyone please get your pennies ready for us. It will be worthwhile to treat some children to some new equipment or toys with your pennies on this Halloween.

We will also be going pumpkin caroling on Wednesday, November 1 to Uniontown Hospital for the children there. The sisters are really looking forward to this event because it's as much of a treat for us as Because of Joann Adams' it is for them. By the way, if great football spirit you any of you readers are won- probably noticed a big dering what pumpkin caroling beautiful football sign hanging is, it's just like Christmas at our Vulcan games, wishing caroling only it's for Hal- our team good luck. We would loween. We sing songs such as like to thank Jo for all her hard "Great Pumpkin is Coming to work because her efforts were Town" and "I'm Dreaming of well worth it. the Great Pumpkin" to the tune of the famous Christmas

were held last week and Ribboning was held on October 15. We are going to have a great Ellen Donelly, Susan Duvall, Sherry Elms, Jamie Grigorich, Rhonda Hartman, Jo Ann Jankoski, Sue Mellinger, Nancy Moore, Mary Ann Mutnansky, Gerry O'Rourke, Diane Prokopchak, Shaun Rizzi, and Carmen Thompson.

Pledging starts Monday, October 23, and we sisters wish all of the pledges the best of luck and best wishes for the best pledge period ever.

It is with much pleasure and pride the sisters of Delta Zeta would like to announce their ten members of the Fall 1978 pledge class. They are:

Jill Hanrahan Sandy Rivera Larissa Krumbiegel Karen Kline Alicia Schimansky Loretta Swartz Cara Fisher **Julie Covert** Denise Joseph **Cindy Rostosky** 

They are now in the hands of our pledge trainer, Denise

Speaking of spirit, Steph Nickman is still cheering her carols and we always enjoy it. heart out as a varsity Pledging has now gotten un- cheerleader. Steph also derway. Our informal teas initiated the idea of selling football-o-grams to boost the morale of our team.

If your parents made it here pledge class this semester. All for Parents Day they were of the sisters would like to hosted by many of our sisters. congratulate the following on We participated in the succesbeing ribboned: Kelly Braum, sful Parents Day and had a terrific time doing it. In fact we are still throwing out donuts!!! Our new CCD is Mrs. Nancy

Carlson Natali. She is lending a helping hand to our chapter by giving us new ideas, spirit, and motivation in the right areas. We sure are lucky to have such a nice lady interested in our af-

Kim Nagle, our social chairman, has found the perfect place to have our Fall formal,

House in Monroeville. We are all anxiously awaiting the big day, because we all have such an excellent time.

Right now the word foremost in our minds is POMP!!!With Homecoming here we all are working very hard with the Phi Kapps to come up with the most creative and beautiful float. Gordy and Sprite are into the building end, while Joann is into organizing and pomping. With those three in charge and the rest of the fraternity and sorority behind them, the result should be ULTIMATE!!

### $\Delta \xi \bar{\Phi}$

The Delts are proud to announce the current officers for the fall semester. They include President Mike Klingenburg, Vice President Andy Johnson, Secretary Rob "Eel" Fisher, Treasurer Paul Cylencia and Social Chairman Bing Shut-

Also we are happy to announce that the Fall 78 pledging program went into effect as of Monday, October 16 under the guidance and leadership of Pledgemaster David F.

Let it be known that the Delt's road trip to I.U. P. last weekend was a huge success. Spearheading the excursion were brothers Bob "Mole" Mueller and "T-Bone" Bonner; both were awarded purple hearts upon their return after backing the Wulsans and congregating with the Delts nen asked if .Q.U.I morì

A hardy congratulations to brother Cameron Kuhn for the pinning of his Sigma Kappa sweetheart, Carolyn Maxson, who also happens to be the Delt's Sweetheart and choice for Homecoming Queen. This year's Homecoming

should be bigger and better than ever. The Delts will be participating in this year's Homecoming Parade by entering a real winner of a float.

which is being held on Decem- Remember that the success of ber 8. The place is the Holiday this festive event rests upon the shoulders of the student body. It's important that we welcome back the Alumni and give the fighting Vulcans the moral support they need to

## NEA

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity for Men and Women held its Open Rush and Formal Pinning for this semester this past week.

At the Open Rush we introduced our new officers for the 1978-79 year:

Cathy Bucher — President Gary Kenmond - Vice President

Tom Schwartz — Treasurer Sue Sphar - Recording

Kim Lucas — Corresponding Secretary Marti Weaver — Historian

The Brothers are also leased to announce our Fall Pledge class: Tina Albitz, Jack Bender,

Marci Bowan, Jeff Bruggeman, Brian Ferguson, Dick Goodge, Dan Hallaway, Mark Henson, Ann Miller, Mark Morande, Mike Salinski, Joe Scafuri, Tony Stamerra, Drew Valifski, Ernie Wilson.

The Brothers were ecstatic to see fifteen new prospects all eager to join our ranks. We wish them the best during oledging, and have no doubts that they will all make it.

Our Social Committee will soon be having a mixer in order for everyone to get

Congratulations are also in order for Alumni Brother Darrell Scullion and his new job. Keep up the good work, Dar-

Also Good Luck to Brother Sue Sphar who will be pledging Sigma Kappa, and Brother Marti Weaver who will be pledging Alpha Kappa Lambda

Fellowships The National Research Council will again advise the

National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in February 1979.

Approximately 130 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health. Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree in one of those fields, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of November 3, 1978. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is November 3, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

## See Ya Later, Alligator

by C.A. Burleigh I am an older student and at-

tending California State College after many years of being out of school. I had the same fears as any new student, but I also wondered if I would be accepted by the younger college students, and I worried that the professors would resent an older student in class.

would like to thank all of you professors had a terrible cold. I for a great new experience in had to wrap my feet around the about the angle of the sun on been very understanding about and wipes your chin, tells you my life. The experience hasn't legs of my chair to keep from June 21 at 90 N. Latitude when my returning to school, but to sit up straight and to eat all been without trauma, though. running up to the front of the all I could hear from behind the he's positive that the Vulcan of your vegetables, it'll be me. I'm speaking about the Culture room to rub his chest with closed bedroom door was Lounge has deep shag car- Reach over and pat my hand. Red aren't lovely new shades water bottle.

doesn't say "see ya later, alligator," he just says "later."

So you see, it's a little hard

when someone is leaving he class who is wearing a full mediately for some Clearasil? figure bra, support panty hose, and sensible shoes.

Last weekend, I had to study for the older woman in school. for a test. How could my Earth that time to break up with her steady? How could I worry My husband, bless him, has strange women reaches over

know now that when someone woman student that Mr. Hep- zit on his chin that was sure to for me to walk in the door so mentions a joint, he isn't ner calls "Mom," but I just turn into terminal acne if I they can line up to make mad talking about Sepesy's, and know I am the only female in didn't run downtown im- love to me. I should be so

I had my Comp I paper written two days early. My eightwhile eating his peanut butter, My motherly instincts come to Science professor know that jelly, and mayonnaise sandthe fore all too often. For in- my teenaged daughter would wich. It's not easy to retype a when you're eating lunch at the

of low-gloss interior paint. I know I'm not the only older year-old son would develop a some professors sitting in wait ya later, alligator

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lucky! Not about the mad love part, but being able to have that kind of decor in which to year-old used it for a placemat drink my paper cup of coffee laced with Sweet 'N Low. One last thing. If someday

Shock. I just found out that Vick's, help him blow his nose weeping and gnashing of teeth? peting, leather-cushioned give me an understanding Acapulco Gold and Panama and tuck him in bed with a hot And how could the professor seats, and paneled walls. He's smile and tiptoe away. As you have been aware that my 13- also sure that there are hand- leave, whisper in my ear, "See

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# On Sports

Rantings And Ravings

The Vulcans continued to play some tough defense, but a lackluster offense proved again to be the team's death as they dropped a rugged battle with nationally-known Slippery Rock, 14-3. The "Headhunters" seemed to be on the field constantly, and finally gave in to the tough "Rock" offense late in the game. With a better ball control offense, I saw no reason why the Firegods couldn't shut out the likes of Slippery Rock.

As I've said before, the offensive talent is there in Chuck Fisher and Jimmy Floyd. Hunter has been experimenting all year with his two freshman guards, Dave Buchar and Don Nutz. However veterans Rich Caumo and Bill Michael have steadily been gaining more playing time throughout the vear. Would the team have done better earlier in the season if the two seniors had been playing more? Ask the coaches.

Jimmy Floyd, all 149 pounds of him, has taken over the team's rushing lead after picking up 64 yards against Slippery Rock. He now has 213 on the year, which ranks him fifth in the West. Jack Durant is bringing back the old days of football when an athlete played a full sixty minutes on both offense and defense. He went both ways against Slippery Rock and came up with three catches. One came from the Slippery Rock quarterback. and the other two were thrown by the Vulcan's Rand Bald-

How about that Vulcan defense! The Slippery Rock game's tackle sheet read something like this—Seidel 19 tackles—Socrates 20 tackles— Lowery 11 tackles and a sack-Kucerovy 15 tacklesand Bo Fortson 11 tackles and one sack. It was Fortson's finest game as a Vulcan. The Vulcan defense did a job on Mike Sachire, the Rocket's star ready for his spot on the signal-caller. They chewed him up and spit him out as he left the game in the first half ternoon. Tony Incardona, who slightly groggy. Another victim of the "Headhunters." Freshman Tony Incardona Vulcans' 14-3 loss, put in played a great game against another outstanding defensive the Rockets. He may be the game, Vulcans' defensive star of the future.

Let's hope that the offense home against Indiana.



can generate some mobility to help our rugged but tired defense. After all "O", there condition. isn't any energy crisis at CSC. Accord Chuck Chirps:

The Vulcan's Fall baseball team is playing some good ball. Coach Bailey seems to be looking at his freshman who might help next spring when the home runs and shutouts really count. He'll probably only need about five of those freshman on the varsity.

Bill Seidel's interception against the Rockets caught many fans saying "un-believable." Mark Hutchison is still second in the conference in punting. John Shanahan blocked the punt that lead to the safety that put the Vulcans in the lead in the Ready Reserve win. The Junior Vulcans programs is a step up in the athletic regime at CSC It was the reserve's first win.

## Reserves Win

A pair of safeties and an outstanding 35-yard touchdown scamper by freshman Ronnie Knotts led the Junior Vulcan Grid squad to a 10-7 victory over the Washington and Jefferson Junior Varsity.

The Vulcans, who trailed 7-0 going into the locker room at nalftime, finally took the lead as a host of Vulcan defenders blocked a W & J punt which rolled out of the end zone.

The Vulcans upped the count to 10-7 when Jim D'Achille tackled a W & J player in the end zone as he attempted to run with a Firegod punt. The Ready Reserves displayed the same outstanding defense that the varsity has been accustomed to.

Charlie Colborn, who may be vuican varsity, looked very impressive throughout the afplayed such outstanding ball

The Junior Vulcans conclude lost two games to one, evening their season on November 6 at California's record at 2-2.

## Night Ramblers

by Randy Frame

They are not quite as fast as a speeding bullet, nor as powerful as a steaming locomotive . .yet. But they are working towards that end. Who are they? They are the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, in its first active semester on campus. Not primarily an athletic organization, Inter-Varsity is not to be confused with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. However, high on the list of priorities for many IV members is a strong desire to be in good physical

According to IV's athletic director Leonard Hoke, IV has, in roughly three weeks of running, accumulated approximately 277.5 miles. Meeting all nights (except some Saturdays) at 10 o'clock at the Keystone Education Building, IV extends a warm hand of welcome to all who wish to ramble along.

It also invites everyone to attend its large group meetings held on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 World Cultures or any of several small group meetings held at different times throughout the

In conclusion, IV wants you to remember that if you hear hoofbeats from 10:00 to 10:30 at night, let not your heart be troubled. It's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship running

## Women's Volleyball

by Bonnie Canali

The CSC women's volleyball team engaged in their first two matches last week. On Tuesday, October 10, they posted two big wins over Chatham and Carnegie-Mellon University. Chatham proved the tougher competitor as it took the girls three games to win by scores of 10-15, 15-10 and 15-10. CMU fell easily in two straight games, 15-9 and 15-6. Captain Val Andrews and Janine Vertacnik provided the main attack in leading California to its 2-0 record.

Friday, October 13, surely brought bad luck to the team. They were overpowered by ing ability and lost 15-6 and 15-5. One bright note was California's Crystal Kochka, whose blocking plays helped the team stay in the games. Cal State gave the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown a tougher fight, but

# Outside Magazine

by Robert Szypulski

There's a relatively new cycling, and much more. publication on the bookstand In addition to the main these days. And if you're an stories, Outside has several

of Aspen, Colorado, a races, Badlands). motorcycle trip. Previous that makes Outside special.

outdoor person, chances are regular departments and you'll like Outside magazine. columns. "Almanac" is a Outside is a contemporary mini-newsletter of outdoor monthly, put out by Straight events and monthly star Arrow Publishers, the same charts. "HardwareSoftware" people that bring us the ever- introduces new equipment and popular Rolling Stone tabloid. books for the outdoor person. And like that so-called "Exposure" displays the 'music' magazine, Outside works of different has a fresh, modern perspec- photographers. "Natural Acts" tries to explain strange hap-But the emphasis here is on penings and "Out There" the outdoor and adventurous. A spotlights a natural feature of recent issue featured the plight our country (hot spring ter-

politically troubled resort The articles are interesting haven in the Rockies. The and informative. The same issue contained articles photography is great because on caving (spelunking), sur- the subject is usually nature. fing, and a long-distance But its the variety of topics

copies have had an equal In a word, the magazine is variety of topics, including: classy. In a way, it can't miss. scuba diving, ranch-farming, When you combine the fresh fishing, modern Indian life, approach of Rolling Stone with sailing, running, backpacking, the beauty of the outdoors, you have to come up a winner.



Jimmy Floyd (left) and Bill Seidel were named "Vulcans of the Week" by the California State College Alumni Association for their outstanding play in the Vulcans' 14-3 loss to Slippery Rock. For more than three quarters, CSC led 3-0, and the field goal was set up by quarters, CSC led 3-0, and the field goal was set up by Seidel's driving interception of a Rocket pass and Floyd's 22-yard run from scrimmage. Floyd, a 5-10, 165 pound sophomore from Avella, gained 65 yards in 15 carries to win the offensive honor, while Seidel, a 6-1, 215 pound sophomore from Altoona, had 19 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery to win his second weekly honor. Seidel, an All-American candidate, was also named NAIA District 18 Player-of-the-Week and was nominated for national player of the week for national player of the week.

## Baseball Team Wins

The Vulcan baseball team veteran stable. had a successful Parents Day, Dave Madiso whipping Robert Morris Col- Uniontown, helped the cause lege 7-3. The Firegods, who've with a three-bagger. been playing superbly but not hitting as they should, rapped out 12 hits against the

All-American Doug Tunno was 3 for 3 at the plate while Steve Luko came down with a three-hit day. Joe Kopar, who is the top candidate for the opening at shortstop, had a fine day, banging out two singles in as many times at bat. The Vulcan nine struck early as they rang up three runs in the first and two in the fourth to back the fine pitching of Greg Redovan, Jim Robertson, and Cal Leaby. Each man went wanted to look at this season's the varsity as a frosh.

Dave Madison, a rookie from

The Vulcan freshman baseball team split a doubleheader with Penn State-McKeesport on October 8, winning the second game 4-2 after dropping the opener 6-4. Freshman Ward took the loss after the young Vulcans gained only

In the nitecap the Firegods earned a split behind the pitching of Ken Ellis and the bat of Dave Madison. Ellis allowed only two runs and Madison's bases loaded triple in the fourth inning was all he needed. It seems that couldn't three innings, as Coach Bailey hurt Dave's chances of making

### CAL STATE BASEBALL FALL SCHEDULE 1978

DATE Sept.	TEAM	SITE	TIME
30 (Sat.)	UNIVERSITY OF PITT-JOHNSTOWN	(H)	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 1 (Sun.)	UNIVERSITY OF PITT-JOHNSTOWN	(A)	1:00 P.M.
7 (Sat.)	ROBERT MORRIS	(A)	1:00 P.M.
8 (Sun.)	POINT PARK	(A)	1:00 P.M.
14 (Sat.)	WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	(H)	1:00 P.M.
15 (Sun.)	WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	(A)	1:00 P.M.
21 (Sat.)	INDIANA UNIVERSITY	(A)	1:00 P.M.

ALL GAMES - DOUBLE HEADERS HOME GAMES PLAYED AT THE COLLEGE FARM

HEAD COACH: MITCH BAILEY

ASSISTANT COACH: CHUCK GISMONDI

## CSC To Host Nationals

Our Vulcan harriers will be of collegiate cross-country runthe host team for the tenth annual Pennsylvania Conference cross-country championships. The meet, which climaxes the Fall cross-country team's season, will be held on the 10,000-meter course at the colege farm on Nov. 4 at 11 a.m.

The Vulcans, who'll be hosting the event for the second time in the school's history, will be one of the top contenders trying to top last year's winner and this year's favorite, Indiana. Dean Shaw. who'll be making his last runs in the state championships, finished second last year by 23 seconds to the eventual winner on the fourth of November.

conference teams who will participate in the "World Series"

Why don't you remember the date and take in the event? It couldn't hurt.

Bill saw it first and stopped us. parks. Just that week, I had In that situation, I can safely heard a very interesting say that all thoughts led to griz- ranger presentation. Following zly bear. I'd read and heard a the talk, the young female bears, but one thing I remem- After listening to an hour of bered was that you can't trust why it was so important and and other times they maul

National Park, over 2000 miles from my home. Sacred with crystal clarity. . . I might've been dead within the next minute or two.

As our eyes adjusted and the morning light grew stronger, elk, with a wide rack and wider meaning of national parks. body. The animal was mag- Caged bears are found in zoos. nificent in size and shape, and Wild bears are found in the only seemed to take a casual wilderness, and national parks interest in the four fools are an attempt to preserve that staring at him. But all park wilderness for the good of both animals are wild, and contrary nature and man. Aldo Leopold to public belief, an elk will once said, "It is inconceivable charge a human. We backed off to me that an ethical relation to big bull and on up the hill. I've respect, and admiration for often thought what would've land, and a high regard for its happened if that black shape value. had been a bear.

But a new day was begin- Leopold's direction of "love" ning. The sun was coming up, for nature. It may sound senand any day spent in Yel- timental, but in these days of lowstone is payday. We didn't environmental problems, see any bears that morning, perhaps a little love and but elk, bison, and mule deer were up and hunting breakfast. Down on the Yellowstone best medicine. River, various waterfowl were spouting off and splashing lowstone, a love for the land Lord of the Rings trilogy. But around like whitewater. One of comes easy. Stacks of the meaning of adventure the great messages of our literature have been written on stuck, and the meaning grew national park system was the park, from old trapper ac- until it had moved me over 2000 being dramatically presented counts to modern-day miles from my native Pennto four people on a hill at magazine features, and sylvania. (I've often wondered sunrise.

their natural environment, geological masterpiece and a

## Conservation Fellowships

The National Wildlite of environmental quality. The Federation has set a deadline grants range up to \$4,000. of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate vironmental Conservation Fel- awarded for the past 21 years,

To be eligible applicants of Bloomsburg. must be citizens of the United Both are All-Americans and States, Canada or Mexico who both have been running well all are pursuing degrees in a colyear. It looks like there'll be an lege or university graduate "ole shootout" (or should I say program or law school. They "runout"? at the College Farm must be principally engaged in The all-grass course with its work, in fields related to Executive Vice President, tough hills should provide an wildlife, natural resources National Wildlife Federation,

In addition to the NWF felstudents for its 1979-80 En- 'lowships, which have been the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships an Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and apresearch, rather than course plication forms write the excellent challenge to the 13 management, or the protection 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

huge, black outline until we can't please everybody, even were almost upon it. My friend when it comes to national Yellowstone where animals could roam wild and free, one I felt very sacred on that man asked, "Miss, I was wonmisty morning in that Hayden dering if you have any caged

Yellowstone Park

ter a minute or two, she calmly gave the man directions to the San Diego Zoo. It was both

National parks are a step in respect to our land's natural resources may be this world's ture I had had was reading J

throughout all of it, two ideas We were watching wildlife in stand clear: Yellowstone is a their works.) variety of both land formations

Just imagine a place where a

by Robert Szypulski

But somehow, it unforriver falls 109 feet, turns a
tunately reminded me that you bend, falls 308 more feet, then carves a twenty-mile canyon with hot, steaming outlets on its yellow walls. Then picture a geyser that erupts for almost 15 minutes, only to flush dry. The list of attractions goes on lot about confrontations with naturalist answered questions, to include the rugged mountains, crystal lakes, spectacular hot spring terraces. them. Sometimes they run off, rewarding to have places like hidden waterfalls, aspen groves, virgin forests, and of

Personally, I developed a soft spot for Yellowstone sun-Valley meadow of Yellowstone bears here for public sets. A girl once told me that God saved the best parts of the The ranger was stunned and night and day to combine them because I understood one thing remained quiet for a while. Af- at sunset. She's right. Almost every evening, the sky transformed into a warm watercolor, and in many peaceful funny and sad. Sad, because it valleys, the sun often fell on eemed to point out that some browsing bison and elk. I found we relaxed. Our "bear" was an people don't understand the out that just seeing something beautiful is more important than making sure it's on film. For me, watching that sky catch fire on the horizon was something special.

And yet, everything in Yellowstone is special. The piles of literature and files of photographs don't even come and carefully went around the land can exist without love, close to scratching the reputation. Yellowstone is still an adventure, a fresh experience to be lived through. A place to see two of the most awe-inspiring animals in North America: the grizzly bear and the bald eagle. A place to come

> And last summer, I went. Up until then, the biggest adven-R. Tolkien's definition of the And in places like Yel- word in The Hobbit and The if writers knew the impact of

What I found out west was a living as they were meant to biological wonder. Nowhere magical land. What I came else on earth offers such a wide back with was one prevailing thought: America's true wealth is in her national park lands, and Yellowstone is the crown jewel.

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