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## Homecoming 78: Sometimes The Gods Smile

Photography by Alisa Kennedy



**HOMEcoming 78:** The Queen and her court are honored during halftime ceremonies.

by D. Vincent  
Homecoming at Cal State proved to be an all-round success. Weatherwise, the day was perfect. It really was a "Saturday Afternoon Fever," with temperatures ranging in the mid-70's and a bright blue sky overhead. People shed their coats and comfortably enjoyed the homecoming activities. (Consider the fact that last year's homecoming

weekend had a dreary cold drizzle for a backdrop.)  
At 10:00 Saturday morning, the queen—Bonnie Merowitz—and her court—Becky Dochinez, Carolyn Maxson, Sissy Parker, and Cheryl Watson—gathered in the Greene Room of the Student Union with several guests for a brunch sponsored by the CSC Alumni Association. President Watkins, who attended with his

wife, Carol, made a short speech of welcome to the group, which consisted of the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Gloria Mendicino; some members of the CSC Alumni who had traveled from Virginia to participate in the day's activities; other college personnel; and family and friends of the court.  
The 1978 Homecoming parade exhibited a large

variety of marching bands and floats. At the head of the parade came the CSC Marching Band, followed by several of the local bands and drill teams, such as Frazier Commodore Marching Band, California Senior High Band, the Mon Valley Superstars and Little Stars, Brownsville High School Band, and Beth Center High School Band, to name a few. The world famous

McKeesport Drum and Bugle Corps were also present.  
Other groups worth noting were members of the CSC Alumni from Virginia, and the 1948, 1958, and 1968 football champs. This year's parade had six float entries, made by students from Johnson and McCloskey Halls, Tri Sigma Sorority, ROTC, Alpha Xi  
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# EDITORIALS

## Idle Minds And Other Dumb Stuff

This is an editorial about dumb things in the Student Union: With so much else to do, some while away their time feeding quarters into Space Disco pinall machines—whose obnoxious electronic cacaphony pursues you to the building's remotest recess.

Others, addicted to a soundtrack life, pay money to hear on a jukebox what WVCS plays for free and inflict its commercial chant on all.

Worse yet, countless more waste their mornings entranced by T.V. games, airhead talk shows, and aged re-runs.

And let's not forget those other idle folks who schedule their days around soap operas. Soap operas on thirty-six inch color screens don't satisfy them, however. No, they must sympathize with the scripts via seven-foot screens.

A college offers the opportunity to try your hand and mind at new experiences. It's a place where you can safely learn skills and gain new interests.

While you're paying for the opportunity to explore, why not save your quarters, turn off the seven-foot screen, and at least get involved living a soap opera of your own making?

C.L. Fink

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEEK ACTIVITIES  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
 "2001-A Space Odyssey" videotape at Somerset Lounge in the Student Union 10:00 AM  
 Women's Tennis HOME with Indiana 4:00 PM  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
 "Shadow Box" Play at Steele Auditorium 8:00 PM  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
 Football AWAY with Clarion; Volleyball HOME with Bethany 11:00 AM; Men's Cross-Country AWAY at Johnstown; Rugby AWAY at Charleston.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29**  
 "Slap Shot" at Steele Auditorium 7 & 9 PM.

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 luncheon. 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.

# LETTERS

## The Heat's On Chuck

Dear Mr. Cheresnye,  
 The women's basketball squad has as its 1978 motto: "We believe in California!" Where does this leave us after we read your last article on the place of women's sports at Cal State?

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights, and should enjoy equality of opportunity in law and practice. Athletic programs should be a major means of achieving this goal.

Individuals should enjoy being what they are -- men, women, human beings -- as opposed to fostering any idea that either sex is more desirable or inherently superior.

Sexism is out -- humanism is in!

Get with it, Chuck!

Sincerely,  
 Jean Condo  
 Women's Basketball Coach

If Mr. Cheresnye is going to write articles for publication he needs to get facts first. His statement - "It's funny how Alabama or Southern California are never heard from in women's collegiate athletics."

Fact — U. of Alabama is the host college for the large college AIAW National Volleyball Championship for 1978-79, December 7-9, 1978. U. of A. has won their division of AIAW in volleyball several times in past years.

Fact — U. of Southern California Women's Volleyball Team was National Champions in 1976-77 and 1977-78!

Early this year the U.S. Women's team toured Japan, but didn't fare too well because three of the starting six players were attending their classes at U.S.C. An interesting side note is that one of the three first team players who did make the tour was Diane McCormick, a graduate of Indiana University of PA and a native of Charleroi, PA. She is the only woman from the Eastern U.S. to ever make the team. Perhaps this is because women in the eastern part of our nation have been pushed aside so the "boys" can play!

If Mr. Cheresnye would read beyond the men's football, basketball and baseball articles in the sport pages, he might become more aware of what is going on in sports.

Donna Johnson  
 Women's Volleyball Coach  
 Cal State

Sir:  
 There is little time in life to fool with soft-spoken words. Therefore, I will be straight to the point and at times rather blunt.

It is obvious that little, if any, editing of copy is done prior to publishing the California Times. This was made quite noticeable when your sports editor -- I can only assume he is such -- was allowed to print a totally unfounded editorial concerning Myles Witchey, the college's basketball coach who is on a sabbatical leave this year. Discretion is a part of editing.

Mr. Cheresnye's commentary "Don't Abandon The Ship" proved to be at best a mediocre attempt at journalism. It best could be compared to a man building a house on water -- there is no foundation. And it was apparant Mr. Cheresnye did little, if any, homework prior to allowing his fingers to run loosely over a typewriter. Unfortunately, the vast majority at CSC know no better and will munch on his words and live on them.

Sir, even in writing editorial pieces, the facts are of the utmost importance. There were no facts concerning Mr. Witchey in this commentary. Case in point: What makes this al-

leged reporter so sure Mr. Witchey will wish to return to coaching after his sabbatical leave? Does he fail to realize Mr. Witchey was hired as an assistant professor 16 years ago and is a senior member of the health and physical education department?

Without a doubt, CSC has found a good replacement in Mr. McCluskey. However, that position was not created for him because Mr. Witchey "abandoned the ship." Mr. Cheresnye need only do some work to gain the truth. I submit my own experience as testimony to this.

My record while the assistant sports editor of the Washington (Pa.) Observer-Reporter was spotless. Yet, I was quite capable of learning of the hiring of two athletic directors, one football coach and Mr. McCluskey, two incidents of blunders within the athletic department, a firing and the planned resignation of a baseball coach very easily prior to their scheduled releases by the CSC public relations department. In other words, with a little work the facts and information come easily. People in the Valley like to talk.

Mr. Cheresnye's innuendoes concerning Mr. Witchey's

ability were also unfounded. A brief history seems to be required. He is the only winning basketball coach CSC has had with tenure beyond three years. He has produced nine all-Americans, taken four teams to the NAIA District 18 playoffs, two to the State Conference championship game -- winning that in 1970, and once also in '70 to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. Last year's graduated players will attest to his ability.

Delmer Beshore is very positive evidence of Mr. Witchey's coaching ability and will openly attest to that fact. When was the last time a CSC football player was so highly regarded by a professional team? Remember sir, little Delmer has made it through an entire summer of basketball as well as the Milwaukee Bucks' camp.

There has not been a California State athlete to go as far as Beshore in decades!

Had Mr. Witchey desired to leave when the times were good, he would have followed the example of Mr. Bill Hepner, who retired from the football coaching ranks following the 1969 season. Mr. Hepner was very successful, equally as healthy and not ready for retirement. But with a new administration following the death of Dr. Michael Duda, there came a new outlook on the athletic program, which ultimately fell upon lean years. Did Mr. Hepner see the writing on the wall?

Maybe Witchey should have at the same time. As it has transpired, there has been little support for the coaches who remained and suffered through the sorrowful seventies. Those faithful coaches continue to be shunned as an attempt has been made to revitalize a dead football program. Need more be said?

Being an alumnus of California State College and an integral part of the basketball program for many years, I am well aware of the injustices exhibited toward members of the athletic program in recent years. And I am, therefore, not surprised to receive a copy of such low calibre.

I have not, and will not, hide my personal relationship to Mr. Witchey. It never interfered with my writing while in Washington, and is not related in this matter. Journalism and justification are of the utmost concerns, as are the members of the basketball team, the majority of which are quite upset by Mr. Cheresnye's comments.

I pray that care will be taken in all future editions of the California Times.

Sincerely,  
 Thomas J. Galvin ('72)  
 Mount St. Mary's Seminary  
 Emmittsburg, Md. 21727

## The Other Side Of The Pool

To those individuals who resent the early closing of the pool, the hours listed for the pool are from 12:00-6:00 Saturdays, 1:00-5:00 Sundays. Show your interest by attending at a reasonable time; don't wait until the last minute.

We feel our time is important to us, for we too, have to sacrifice our time to guard as few as the two or three people who do swim. We are getting paid for it, but do you think it is really worth our effort? We have as yet to receive our first paycheck. There are a lot of other people who are collecting pay for even less work.

The weekend is our one chance to catch up on our work, and we all have things to do. We are not allowed to swim or to study while working, even though there may be three or four guards on duty, which makes for a rather boring day. Those who do complain are the very ones who do not participate.

I write this article while guarding an empty pool on a weekend.

Sincerely,  
 Larry C. Klingensmith  
 CSC Lifeguard

## Student Angry At Slurs Against Gays

All this semester I've been thinking very seriously about a bone I have to pick with the faculty of the college. I'm writing to you in protest, on behalf of a much amigned, ridiculed group on this campus -- the gays. I'm not after all the professors, only the ones who are taking time off from class to act out exercises in bigotry and misinformation at the expense of a group in our midst who have done nothing other than choose to love as they please.

It seems that in every class I attend, I hear at least one leering, sneering reference to people of the gay persuasion. And in every one of those classes, there's at least one person being cruelly hurt by the slurs, but not daring to speak up and protest.

The private lives of individuals are just that -- private. The sort of audible speculation I'm hearing about the private lives of gay members of the community, is unkind and unhealthy, conducive to continuing feelings of unworthiness and separation from the mainstream of life. Don't we all deplore Anita Bryant's witch-hunting? Why, then, are open-minded people allowing the same sort of thing to occur on campus, allegedly a bastion of higher learning and public education? We're

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supposed to be freeing ourselves here of inhibiting stereotypes.

Sexual preference is only one part of an individual's character. Why should anyone, and particularly any professor, use it as a negative judgement? I really do wish that anyone who makes that sort of a negative comment would find that some person they really value has gay feelings. I believe that it would cause a whole lot of re-evaluation of personal prejudices, in terms of the value placed on the person and the relationship. How often would a simple statement of sexual preference ruin a really special friendship? Does anyone really see his close gay friend as a wild-eyed, slaving, lust-crazed child molester?

Most of the time gays do all the same things the rest of us do -- take walks or jog, go to the library, shop at Murphy's, complain about term papers, rake leaves. Their only difference lies in sexual preference, and that's their business and their right. I've seen people I like a lot hurt, disadvantaged, fired, threatened and physically abused because they're gay and I'm heartily sick of it.

If the Times is really the voice of CSC's students, let it speak for all the students, rights, privileges and general human needs included. Tolerance and acceptance of differences are basic American principles, and they're being denied to so many because of sexual preference. Litterbugs and drunks on the highways are doing a whole lot more harm to the environment and human life.

Sincerely,  
 Kristin Showman

## Jerks, Jackets, and Jocks

I would like to know who the jerks are who have instituted the policy of no longer awarding varsity jackets to jocks who have earned letters. How chintzy can our new athletics program get?

It can't be for the lack of money, since 80% of the student activity fee goes to athletics. It can't be for the lack of money, since a \$20,000 deficit was wiped out this summer (by some hand-picked students) so that the new athletic director could begin with a clean slate.

Now, isn't that cute? \$20,000 could sure buy a lot of jackets for jocks.

Jocks work hard for their letters and jackets. They practice hard after classes; they miss classes to participate and get heck from the profs.

They work hard for CSC and get rewarded by having their jackets taken away from them.

The jerks who have done this just reflect the rip-off of the students that constantly goes on here at Catastrophe State.

A dollar here, a dollar there for CAS. Who needs the Commonwealth Association of Students? Mostly they care about abortion laws and lowering the drinking age.

Then there is the useless health insurance. I wonder how much someone got for landing that contract?

I could live with most of that, but when the jerks take the jackets away from the jocks, that is too much.

Jim Johnson

## Prisoner Wants Help

I am presently incarcerated in Green Haven Correctional Facility (New York State) for selling a relatively small amount of cocaine. And as the New York drug law mandates, I am serving a "life" sentence.

Prison is a rather new experience for me, for I have never even been arrested before. Yet, for selling a minuscule amount of cocaine, it has been deemed necessary for me to spend the rest of my life in prison.

It has been two years since the day I was sentenced and I am on the verge of giving up all hope. But as a last resort, I am appealing to you and your fellow students for understanding. Please afford me a small amount of space in your paper so I may cadge for assistance.

I am about to undergo a legal battle once and for all to rid New York State of these horrendous mandatory "life" sentences. But of course this will prove to be quite costly. I am presently without funds -- having exhausted a substantial amount of money for my trial. I would sincerely appreciate donations of any denomination.

I will leave it up to you to describe my plight to the college. Please help me undo a great injustice.

Respectfully,  
 Paul Kirsch  
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## A Desperate Plea

I appeal for help to anyone who has knowledge of a large Industrial Arts folio lost in the main parking lot at Hamer. If you have found it, please turn it in to the Industrial Arts Department. I am desperate, and am offering a small reward--no questions asked.

Robin Jansante  
 201 Frye Ave.  
 Bentleyville  
 239-4015



PEER COUNSELORS, left to right: Front: Nancy Schnatterly, Senior in Special Ed; Tom Stokes, Junior in Social Work; Cynthia Fields, Junior in Communications (Radio and T.V.). Back: Alonzo Banks, Junior in Early Childhood Ed; Frederick H. Martin I, in Psychology; Mary Bruno, Junior in Speech Communication; and Carlitez Thompson, in Business Administration and Management. Not shown: Elaine Grisby, Junior in Special Ed.

Peer counseling is a new division of the Special Programs office. Eight peer counselors act as a liaison between CSC students and the faculty and staff of Special Programs.

If you have a problem, be it academic or social, a peer counselor can direct you to help.

Any student in need of academic advising may also attend a bi-monthly academic advising session held by the Special Programs department. To do so, just contact one of the peer counselors or the Special Programs department, 107 Herron Hall, by calling 938-4230 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In addition to offering help to any CSC student, each peer counselor carries a case load of special services students.

What qualifies a CSC student for selection as a peer counselor? The special programs advisors look for out-going students who are involved in

campus activities and in daily contact with many students. Peer counselors must also prove that they work toward high-caliber academic standards.

Potential peer counselors are first recommended by CSC faculty and staff; they are then interviewed by advisors Carolyn Smith and Alton Powe. If selected, the students also attend a training program.

Although peer counselors are not work-study students, they are paid at the same rate. Even students receiving financial aid are eligible to work with the Special Programs office.

This semester CSC has eight peer counselors, and the department hopes to employ more during the spring.

If you are curious about becoming a peer counselor, call the Special Programs office at 4230 and talk with advisors Carolyn Smith and Alton Powe.

# Child Drama Classes To Give Snow White

The always popular story of SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS will be dramatized by the California State College Child Drama classes on November 4 and 11 at 1:30 PM and on November 7 and 9 at 1:00 PM in the Learning and Research Center Auditorium on the college campus. All tickets are 50 cents.

A classic tale of the power of love over the destructive force of jealousy, SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS reintroduces audiences to the beautiful Snow White, her

wicked stepmother the Queen, a handsome prince and Doc, Sneezzy, Grumpy, Dopey, Bashful, Happy and Sleepy, the famous seven little old men.

A unique feature of this production will be some opportunities for children in the audience to participate with the actors as stage animals, scenery and sound effects.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the California State College Theatre Department's ticket office at 938-4220 weekdays between 1 PM and 4 PM.

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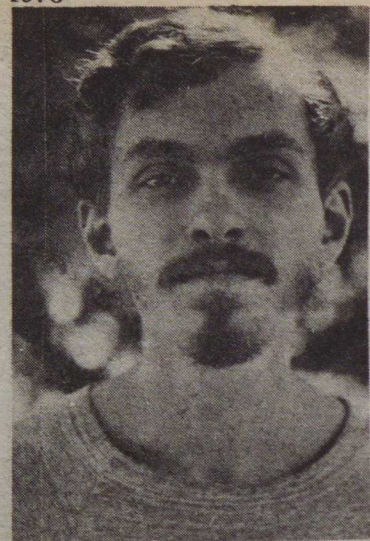
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# Kevin's Comic Column

## A Happy Comic Halloween

### With The Count



by Kevin McConnel

Good evening everyone and welcome to Halloween 1978. Sure is dark in here, huh? Let's see if I can get the candle in this jack-o-lantern lit. There, that's a little better. At least now we can see whose privacy we're disturbing.

This mausoleum sure is a great place for our discussion tonight. I'm glad you could all make it, because on this night of scarecrows, black cats, and things that go bump in the night, I've got a story we can really sink our teeth into. Yes, our topic tonight is none other than the TOMB OF DRACULA.

Our tale begins on a rainy night in the early 1970's. A bankrupt Frank Drake and friends arrive at Castle Dracula. Playboy Frank has squandered his fortune and has come to sell off this last bit of his inheritance.

During their investigation of the castle, one of Frank's friends plunges through some

rotted floorboards and lands in the basement. Unharmed, he begins to look around; much to his astonishment, he finds a decaying coffin. Within it lies a skeleton with a wooden stake protruding from its chest. A pull of this stake is all it takes to release the evil and horror of Dracula upon the world once more.

But this is a Dracula far different from any ever seen before. It is a Dracula who claims that a fool named Bram Stoker stole his diary and wrote a book on him. It is a Dracula with unbelievable cunning and grandiose plans for world domination.

Of course, there are those who would thwart his plans: Frank Drake, the last living descendant of Dracula, who despises his heritage and wishes to return Dracula forever to the grave; Rachel Van Helsing, whose grandfather Abraham was responsible for ending Dracula's first

reign of terror, and who is determined to repeat her grandfather's achievement; Quincy Harker, whose wife and daughter Dracula killed. Crippled for life, he has vowed to do everything he can to see Dracula destroyed.

But an almost immortal being such as Dracula is not easily obliterated. He is the lord of vampires and as a result, he wields great power. He is also a man who has lived for centuries. He has had a great deal of time to observe humankind, and he knows of the vices, greeds, and fears which motivate it.

It is with his knowledge of mankind that he launches his greatest scheme. In the confines of a desecrated old church, he presents himself to a group of devil-worshipping cultists. Certain that he is Satan, they accept him as their leader. All of them except one Anthony Lupeski.

Dracula uses the old church as a residence during the daylight hours. He also plans to use it as his base of operations for a vampiric takeover of America. Part of his plans include having a son to strengthen his rule. He chooses a woman named Domini from among the cultists to be his bride and bear his son.

Thus his plans seem to go smoothly for a time. There are, however, some things that plague him, such as a portrait of Jesus Christ in the old

church, which he cannot remove despite his strengths. Then there is the skulking Lupeski, who he begins to suspect of disloyalty. But he puts his nagging fears to the back of his mind, for soon his plans will culminate in triumph.

At long last, the time comes, and on December 25, the son of Dracula is born into the world. Dracula sees this as the ultimate irony and a sure sign of his coming victory. The cultists see it as the coming of the anti-Christ, and Lupeski sees it as all the more reason for usurping Dracula's rule.

In his own way, Lupeski is every bit as cunning as Dracula. To eliminate Dracula, he goes so far as to trick the SILVER SURFER into battling the lord of the undead. The SURFER recognizes Dracula as a great evil, but he breaks off his showdown with him. He justifies his actions by saying that he has gazed into Dracula's future and has seen what will become of him. With this, the SURFER departs, leaving behind a puzzled Dracula.

Having failed in his first ploy, Lupeski recruits the aid of Drake, Van Helsing, and Harker in his quest to eliminate Dracula. In the ensuing battle, Lupeski accidentally kills Dracula's son, Janus. Mad with grief, Dracula slays Lupeski and then goes on a rampage of destruction.

But his troubles are only beginning. While he is gone, his wife magically resurrects their slain son. It is not a child which is reborn, but a full grown being of purity. It is Janus, but he is an angelic, godlike being. He loves his mother and father, but claims that it is his divine mission to rid the world of Dracula.

At this point, things go from bad to worse for Dracula. During his final clash with his son, he is transported to the domain of the damned. Sum-

moned before Satan, he is stripped of his vampiric powers. Satan explains that Dracula's activities on earth have upset the delicate balance between good and evil. As a result, God has been forced to set that balance right. Despising God's earthly presence and interference, Satan has negated Dracula's powers. With this, Satan returns a humbled man named Dracula back to earth.

But with or without his powers, Dracula is a formidable being. Determined to regain his powers, he begins to search out his centuries-old daughter, Lilith. She is a vampire, and a bite from her will restore him to his former status as lord of the undead. But Dracula did not take into account her hatred for him, and when she finds he has lost his powers, she tries to kill him.

And as of issue 67, that is the story thus far. And what a story it is. It is unquestionably one of the most powerful storylines to appear in comics for many years. It is the result of the teamwork of three very talented gentlemen: the writing genius of Mary Wolfman, powerful illustrations of Gene Colan, and moody inks of Tom Palmer bring Dracula to life.

For various reasons, this title may end with issue 72. All I can say is enjoy it while it lasts. I'm certain that the last few issues will contain many surprises and a powerful climax to end the story.

Well, I see that our candle has just about burned out. I'm afraid that I must be going. I've got an important appointment with the good Count; he's going to give me a few pointers on how to put the bite on girls. Have a happy Halloween and don't eat too much candy.

P.S. for those of you who don't like this column: you can take it and use it to line the bottom of your bird cage.

# The Archives: Catacombs Of The Hallowed Halls

by John Gottfried

Hear ye all, boy 'tis only in yer present ye can rightly see the past, and more to the quick for an ambitious young sprout like yourself, is that ye cain't see the past and not as well a shade'er two of the future.

Ray Bradbury, Old Man on the Hill.

The contents of the Archives sit in a backroom of California State College, ghosts of the past, waiting. They have waited for tens of decades, for generations. They are yet waiting, and the scurrying few who pass the doors of their domain are but the most momentary of breezes. They are the college soul, the collective memories, the thread that ties us to all that has been California State College.

These doddering and delicate old memories need care, and this care is temporarily being supplied by Ms. Kade Kos. Ms. Kos is located on the second

floor of Vulcan Hall. "And if I'm not there, well, I tell them, you know my route. I go to the archives and I take the same route every time. If you see me on my route, you know where I'm going." We walked her route, and I swear, the archives start somewhere along that blasted route. Ms. Kos talks about her heritage (Irish), her origins (out-of-state), and somehow, beneath the changing fall trees and rolling autumn breezes, you begin moving back by something like 4.38 years with each step.

The Archives! Three little, moldy-smelling, cramped, stuffed, disarrayed rooms. This is not the place for claustrophobics. It isn't big, gorgeous, or even mildly breath-taking. But it is there, in patient solitude, in dignified repose, still waiting. I waited with it for a moment, wondering what we were waiting

for. Ms. Kos must not have known either, she bustled me about for a quick spin through the rooms, introducing me pleasantly to the paraphernalia of the past, delivering a running monologue on the abuses which have been heaped on the yellowing surfaces of aging artifacts. I did not abuse any surfaces. I was quite content to look and to be there, beneath the stares of collegians of the 1800's, above the movie reels of 1950's football games, beside chairs which supported the backsides of students long gone. And yes, I felt some sense of belonging, of brotherhood. I realized, after a bit, that those ancient faces were students too, back then. They studied too little, drank too much, were all too aware of the opposite sex, and had dreams that would bring the world to its knees within forty-eight hours of graduation. The

Archives are simply the keepers of the memories, there is nothing new, just reminders of what you knew all along.

Ms. Kos and I left the room, and locked the door. For a while, I could still hear them whispering in there, the girls giggling and the men wondering if I can handle a football, then there was silence and waiting. They are waiting for me. It won't be but a blink of the eye, by their standards. Another student will pass through the gates, and another memory will enter their domain. The ghosts of students past, that's them. I took a last look at the door, and, like Marley's ghost, one of them stuck his head through the middle of it, and gave a little smile and a knowing wink. There's a place reserved for me, somewhere in that room, in a beer-soaked panty-raid that will never end.

# Duquesne Dance Marathon

In celebration of the 100th academic year of Duquesne University, the sixth annual Dance Marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held from November 10 through November 12.

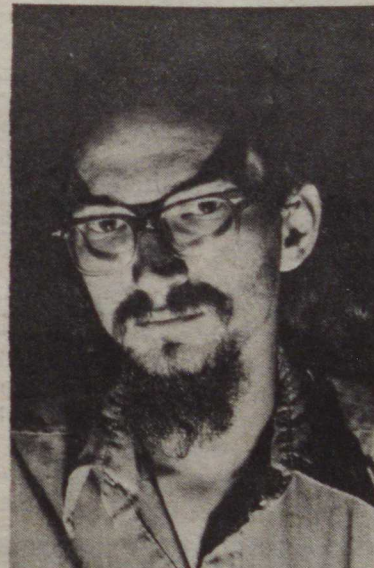
The theme of this year's Marathon is "The Greatest Love Of All."

Duquesne University invites all college organizations in the Western Pennsylvania area to sponsor a couple and help dance away this crippling disease.

For more information contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association office in Pittsburgh or write to: Duquesne Dance Marathon, c/o Information Center, Duquesne Union, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA. 15219.

# SF Forum: Book Reviews And Profiles

## Alfred Bester



by John H. Branch, Jr.  
Alfred Bester is a dilettante in the world of science fiction. Since winning an amateur short story contest in 1939 with a story entitled "The Broken Axiom", he has risen from the lowly ranks of pulp writing to comic-strip continuity writing to writing for radio and, finally, television.

The world of this novel is one controlled by a guild of ESPers (telepaths) who have through their involvement in business, psychiatry, and crime detection (among other pursuits), managed to create a revolutionary society in which crime is nearly impossible.

Ben Reich, the protagonist of this story, is an executive in a super corporation; he is slowly being driven insane by nightmares. To stop these nightmares, he decides to murder his chief business rival. How he nearly succeeds in this attempt in a world where everyone's thoughts are instantly available to the police makes for one of the most absorbing mysteries ever written.

With the publication of his first novel, *The Demolished Man*, in 1953, Alfred Bester produced one of the most important works in the field of science fiction. Being one of the first SF novels to use the employment of psychoanalysis as one of its major premises, *The Demolished Man* stands out as a work of primary interest.

If his first novel was important, Bester's second novel, *The Stars My Destination*, was even more so. Hailed by many as the greatest science fiction novel ever written, it tells the story of Gully Foyle, star sailor turned criminal, who spends nearly the entire novel obsessed with the idea of finding out who was responsible for leaving him marooned in space.

This story, set against the background of a world in which jaunting—the ability to teleport oneself from one place to another—is commonplace, is one of the most imaginative tales ever conceived.

Throughout the novel, Bester presents the reader with a wealth of details which allows the reader to immerse himself in a world far removed from his experiences... and yet somehow strangely familiar.

In the course of the story, Foyle, a criminal in every sense of the word, is taken through a multitude of changes, both internal and external, until he emerges as a cyborg—part man, part machine—fully equipped to carry out his revenge.

Gully's story is one of survival, in which only the strong survive, and the weak are trampled underfoot. Although it is admittedly a harsh story, Bester's ability to involve the reader entirely in the plight of his character makes *The Stars My Destination* one of the most intriguing SF novels ever written.

Alfred Bester is a dabbler in the field of science fiction who, through the use of astounding special effects and taut characterization, has managed to give us—in all too few novels and short stories—some of the most entertaining science fiction tales ever conceived.

(COMING, Continued.)

Delta Sorority and Delta Chi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi Brothers and Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Zeta. There were two banner entries also. Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority celebrated the 50th birthday of the Disney cartoon character, Mickey Mouse, and the College Players presented "Dancing Fever." The winners of the entries were announced during the halftime show at the football game at Adamson Stadium.

At 1:30 a crowd of 4,650 gathered in the stands to watch the California Vulcans crush the Edinboro Scots in one of the most exciting games of the season. Despite Edinboro's persistent offense, the Vulcan defense did an excellent job of keeping things under control. The first quarter saw two touchdowns for Cal State. A twenty-four yard run by Chuck Fisher into the Scot's end zone, and a second touchdown by Jack Durant, who also kicked both extra points, put Cal State ahead 14-0. A failed field goal by Edinboro, plus a sixty-six yard run by Jimmy Floyd kept Cal State ahead into the second quarter.

Jack Durant again flashed his abilities by catching a thirty-seven yard pass from Randy Baldwin for another six points. Durant made the kick for the extra point, and raised the half-time score to an impressive 21-0.

Halftime ceremonies were initiated by Rosetta Volpe, Student Congress President, as she announced the winning entries of the parade. First prize of the float competition went to the ROTC for "Vulcan Fever." The action on the float portrayed a slow-motion play of a field goal. Second place went to the Sig Kapps and Delta Sigma Phi for their contribution.

"Burn the Scots." Johnson and McCloskey Halls took third place for their float.

Kappa Delta Epsilon won first place in the banner competition for their rendition of "Happy Birthday Mickey," and second place went to the College Players.

The Homecoming court with their escorts then took the field where President Watkins presided over the crowning ceremonies. The Edinboro State College Marching Band gave an outstanding performance, playing a selection from Giuseppe Verdi's opera *Otello* and the Cal State Band followed with the theme song from "The Muppets" and closed the halftime show.

The Vulcans made things hot for the Scots in the third quarter of the game, with Jimmy Floyd's touchdown and Jack Durant's third good kick of the day, making the score 28-0. I was beginning to think the Scots wouldn't get any points on the board at all, when in the fourth quarter, during the final forty seconds of the game, they worked their way to the Vulcan five-yard line. The next play carried Edinboro to the one-yard line, and despite major efforts made by the Vulcans, the Scots landed their only touchdown of the game, made by Rick Shover. The kick was good, but of no use, really. Final Score: California 28, Edinboro 7! The Vulcan offense and defense played well, and they improved their record to 2-6.

A post-game party and victory celebration was held at the college farm, featuring the band "Night Owl." An early evening performance by the Disco Cheerleaders completed a perfect homecoming day.

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# ROTC NEWS



By Alan Lynn

## Rangers

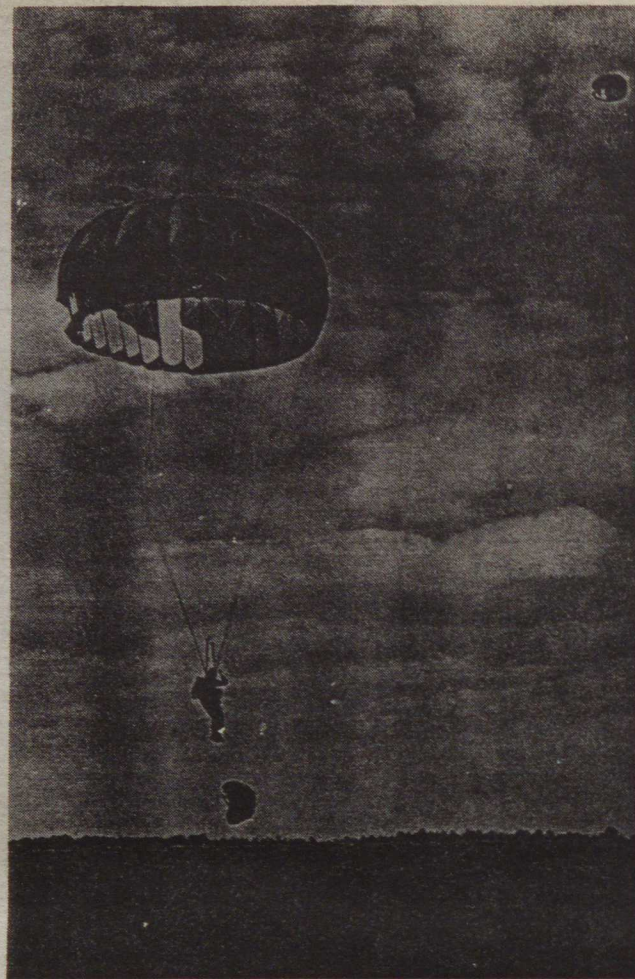
The Ranger Club is in the midst of preparing for two consecutive weekends of outdoor fun! The first of these outings will take place tonight, when the Rangers will be staying near the cliffs of White Rock and enjoying some old-fashioned camping fun.

The Club will leave at three o'clock from the ROTC building. Once at the cliffs the Club will set up camp and start preparing for the following day's rappelling activities. After receiving their fill of rappelling on Saturday morning, the Rangers will assist in teaching a large group of freshmen from the MS 100 classes the fundamentals of the sport. The Club will then break camp and return to campus sometime Saturday afternoon.

The following weekend the Rangers will be in action again. This time it will not be "fun in the sun." The Rangers will be going out into the field for what is known as an FTX or field-training-exercise. An FTX generally consists of a combination of training in survival techniques and Army patrolling techniques. There are usually no comforts to be found during the training. For example, only in extreme emergencies will a fire be permitted, because in real combat a fire would give your position away to enemy forces. The FTX is undertaken with the goal of recreating actual combat.

Going on an FTX is rough, but it is also rewarding — can you take it?

If these activities interest you, stop in the ROTC office and talk to Captain Whitcomb or Sergeant Arseneau, or contact Bob Gray, the Ranger Commanding Officer.

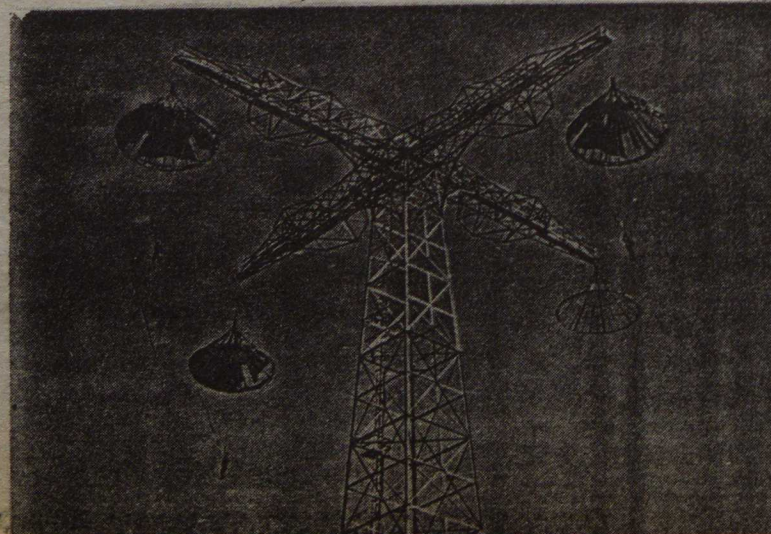


## Airborne History

Since the publication of our last Airborne article there has been much interest in parachuting here at CSC. Many people have asked when and how Airborne Training was started. I started digging for information and here is what I came up with.

The War Department approved plans for the organization of a "Test Platoon" of Airborne Infantry on April 25, 1940. In June of the same year First Lieutenant (later Colonel) William T. Ryder volunteered, and was designated platoon leader of a group of 48 men selected from an original 200 volunteers.

Lt. Col. (later Maj. Gen. Commanding 101st Airborne Division) William C. Lee recommended that the Test Platoon be moved to Highstown, New Jersey, for one week of training on the Parachute Drop Towers, which were formerly used in the New York World's Fair. The Platoon trained on the 250-foot towers for a week and the training progress was so good that two towers were purchased from the Safe Parachute Co. and moved to Fort Benning, Ga.



The first jump from a plane in flight was made by members of the Test Platoon from a Douglas B-18 over Lawson Field, Fort Benning, August 16, 1940. A lottery was formed to see which enlisted man would have the honor of following Lt. Ryder out the plane door. The drawing was won by Pvt. (later SSG) Joseph King, who thereby became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a Paratrooper in the United States Army.

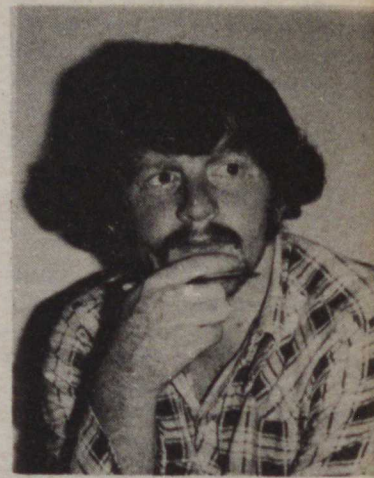
On August 29th, the first mass jump by a platoon in the continental United States was made over Lawson Field by the Test Platoon.

During World War II, the first American use of Airborne troops in combat took place at Oran, North Africa on 8 November 1942, in an operation by the 509th Parachute Battalion.

In recent times the 173d Airborne Brigade (separate) was the first American unit to be committed in the Vietnamese conflict. The 173d was later joined by the 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), and the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division.

# Think About It

Did You Ever  
Think About  
Transparency?



By Randy Frame  
Something which is transparent is something through which one can see. Some things are transparent by design. It would be silly for people to make such things as windows and eyeglasses nontransparent. But people are silly folks, and are often guilty of making many transparent things nontransparent.

Think about skin. There are treasures walking around on our campus—moving, breathing treasures. These treasures are human relationships; they cannot be discovered until they escape from the dungeon in which they are locked. That dungeon is color.

Let's not kid ourselves. One can smile only so long before the smile goes sour, and turns into a frown of acknowledgement of the problems here in California. If our dining hall is segregated, then I'm not just a fool, but a

big fool. However, if our dining hall is not segregated, then a lot of people are fools.

They are fools for living in 1978 as if they were living in 1778. They are fools for allowing incidental pigment to block their paths to the treasures. They are fools for not realizing that, as Lance Marrow wrote in *Time*, the ultimate meaning of color is in the mind.

Can we not see that the joy all people share results in the same laughter, and that the tears we all shed produce the same solutions of salt?

I suppose that we could go on living as we have been, choosing either to ignore the problem or to deny that there is one. That would probably render me a fool for wasting my time. But that doesn't bother me, because I know that there might be a world of difference between what we will do and what we ought to do. Until next week, think about it.



**NONA GALAYDA AND JEFF BRUGGEMAN** rehearse a scene from *THE SHADOW BOX*, 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner for best play, which the College Players are presenting free of admission through Saturday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Steele.

# CSC: A Profitable Choice



Photography by Tracy Scott

**THEY'RE TOPS:** Top-ranking high-school graduates who are part of CSC's present Freshman class are (seated left to right) Carolyn Shirky, Susan Baker, Holly Celaschi, Mary Herbst, (standing left to right) Dwight Pakan and Tom Timcheck. Missing from the photograph is Elizabeth Derosé.

by Rhonda Hartman  
California State College displays vast horizons concerning future career goals. It is small enough to fully recognize the individual student, but large enough to provide an enormous number of scholastic benefits and social activities.

In contrast with other colleges, tuition is extremely reasonable. CSC is centrally located, which accounts for the ratio of commuters over resident students. And CSC has much to offer regarding student life and recreation facilities. It furnishes academic and social growth for its students.

During my freshman year, I attended a private college and found that the smaller school and the larger state school retain their share of advantages and disadvantages. But in my chosen field of Professional Writing, CSC has more to offer than most of the private schools that I have researched.

California State College is in good standing academically, establishing merit in the areas of Industrial Arts, Communications, Biology, and Education. It offers courses from Pre-Medicine to Business Administration.

In the process of writing this article, I spoke with seven freshmen, six of whom ranked number one in their high school graduating classes and one of whom maintained the number four position.

Dwight Pakan, a valedictorian from California Area High School, told me that when inquiring into colleges, he discovered that CSC surpasses Penn State-Fayette Campus and Pitt in some areas. Dwight is a commuter and said,

"I feel that a person misses a lot by not living on campus, so from that standpoint, it is no different except Penn State has

an enormous enrollment." Dwight plans to pursue studies in Journalism. He is the son of Dr. William A. Pakan, an instructor in the Graphic Communications Department at CSC.

Bentworth High School's valedictorian, Susan Baker, feels that CSC is "just right." Before enrolling at California, she became familiar with the fact that our Math Department affirms status. Susan remarked "This college is better than high school because of the freedom, but small enough for a personal touch and a friendly atmosphere. All in all, CSC is a profitable choice."

Elizabeth Derosé, a valedictorian of Brownsville High School, chose to enroll in the program of Business Administration and Management. She asserted that at her high school, CSC was highly accredited. Elizabeth has found during her five weeks here that California provides a good college atmosphere. She hopes to get involved in student activities, emphasizing eventual membership in the Economics Club.

The valedictorian of Mary Fuller Frazier High's graduating class is Thomas E. Timcheck, Jr. Tom is an Elementary Education major. He considers California's location favorable and the surroundings pleasant. Tom anticipates someday expanding his studies into graduate school.

California State College, like every school, has its dire points, but overall it is definitely worth citing when selecting a college. However, I feel that CSC lacks much in the area of confidence. I firmly believe that it is up to us, the students, the faculty, and the administration, to promote this confidence, and by simply being proud of our college, we will be accomplishing just that.

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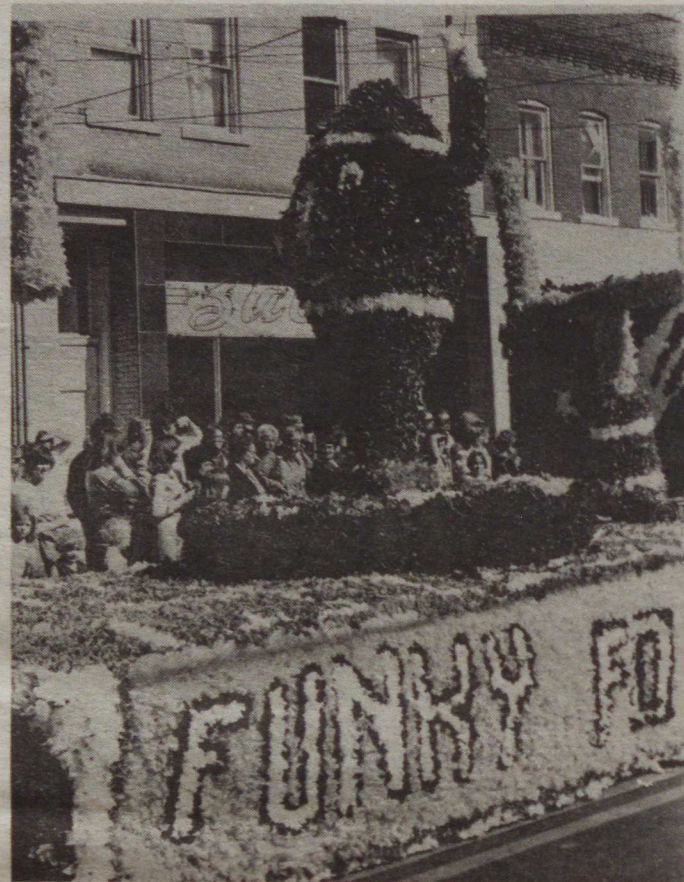
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# Times Feature

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# Homecoming 78



COUNTERCLOCKWISE:

The prize-winning float.

Bonnie Merowitz at the Queen's Brunch (in foreground: Sissy Parker).

Handing out balloons before the parade.

48—58—68 Vulcan Champs.

Bell lyre players from the McKeesport Band and Drill Team.

The prize-winning banner.

CLOCKWISE:

A jubilant Coach Hunter watches the Vulcans trounce the Scots (in background: Vulcan Ballgirl Donna Rocca).

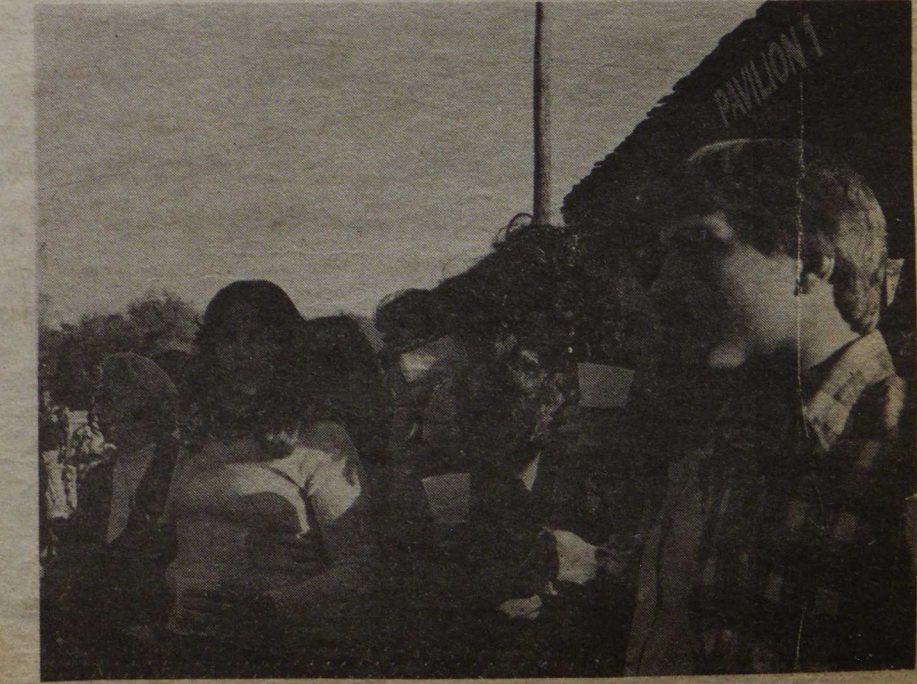
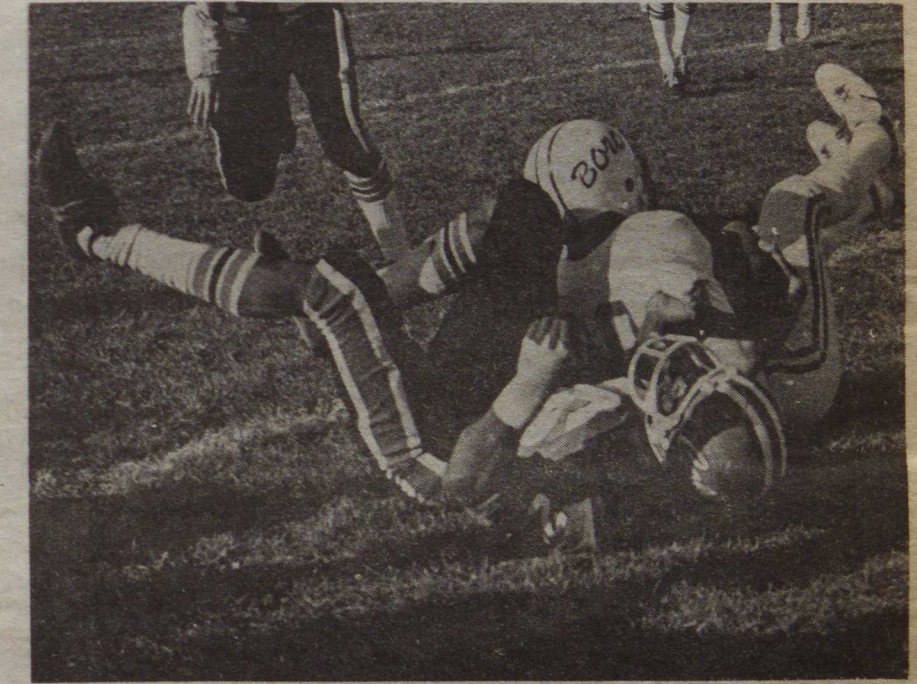
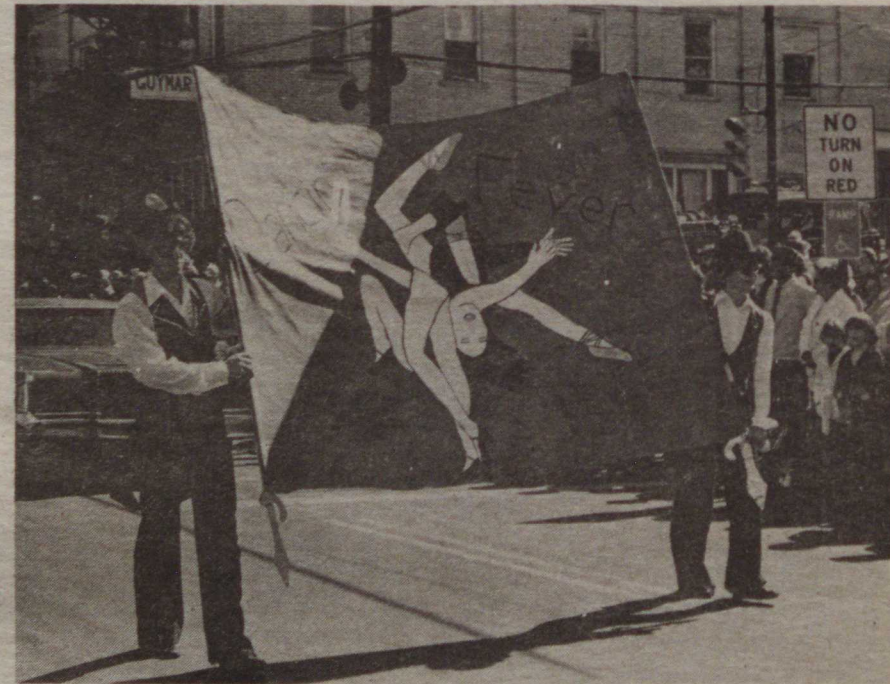
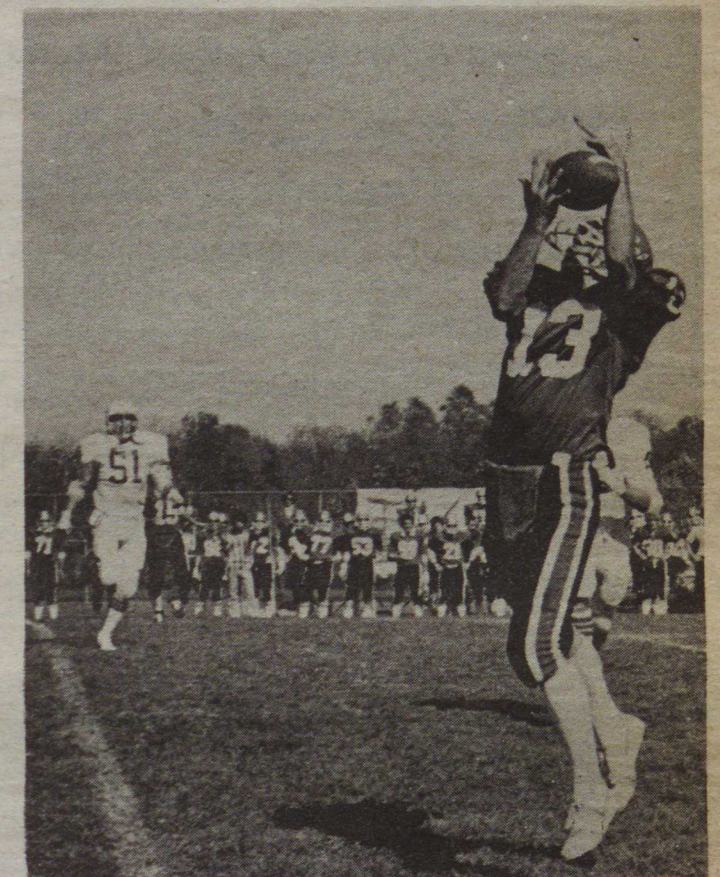
A successful catch by Will Alexander.

Rod Austin bears a Scot to the ground.

Waiting for the Disco Cheerleaders at the post-game party.

A rare happy moment for the Scots: Jimmy Floyd is brought down.

The Edinboro band at halftime.





Gail Smith  
A Poem

*I'm standing at the end of my brain.  
I walked from one end all the way down here and there's  
no place to go.  
I threw all my forks into the fire.  
I took all my tricks from up my sleeve.  
I played all my games.  
I tried all my luck.  
I swallowed all my pride and I licked all the asses.  
And here I am, I never even got started.*

photo courtesy of College Relations



Maggi's Kawasaki of Washington recently loaned six Kawasaki motorcycles to California State College for use in the school's motorcycle safety course. Shown here is J. R. Haines (left) of Maggi's presenting the keys to Floyd Shuler, chairman of the health and physical education department at CSC and motorcycle safety instructor.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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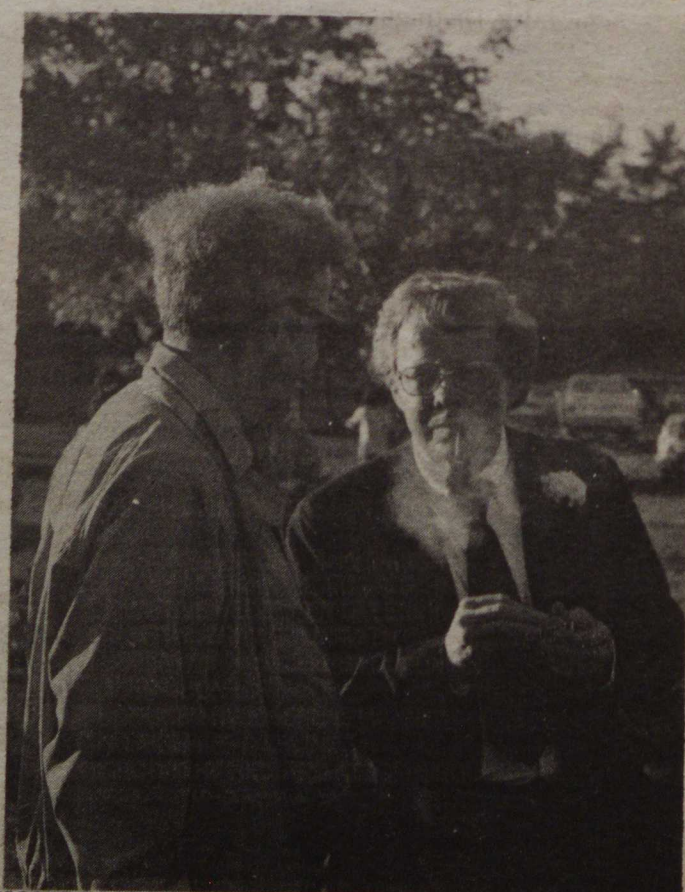
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HOMEcoming 78: McKeesport Drill Team trumpeters.



HOMEcoming 78: A vintage Rolls in the parade



HOMEcoming 78: Dr. Watkins converses with Sumner Ferris of the English Department at the post-game party.

## 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 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.

## CSC Professors Win State Honors

Dr. Foster E. Billheimer and Dr. Thomas P. Buckelew, professors of biology at California State College, have been named winners of the Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Chair. Caryl Kline, Secretary of Education, has announced.

In winning the Distinguished Teaching Chair, Billheimer and Buckelew were selected in competition with candidates from the other 13 state colleges

and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Billheimer and Buckelew, who earlier this year won Excellence in Teaching and Commonwealth Teaching Fellow awards in local competition, will receive certificates and share a \$3,500 cash stipend.

The two CSC professors were cited for having instituted a program in electron microscopy, employing the team-teaching approach. In their electron microscopy

program, each professor employed his own area of specialization, allowing Billheimer and Buckelew to compliment each other and develop a course of study which could not have been accomplished otherwise.

The award winners were also recognized for directing many undergraduate and graduate research projects which have led to the subsequent success of several students in Ph.D. programs.

## The Grammarian's Forum

by Connie Mack Rea

Eschew The Other Guy

Before He Eschews You

Some 130 years ago Professor Morse transmitted a message electronically. Might we profit from what he said: "What hath God wrought?"

What hath the Administration wrought with the College Catalogue? Rimbaud heralded the era of the assassin in poetry. College catalogues herald the assassin in educational prose. I have looked at a dozen other catalogues and you can go to them for wool too, but will come back shorn.

Number six of our "College Objectives" in the catalogue reads:

"to promote effective communication among faculty, students, administration, and the general public."

Examine this "effective communication."

"The college assumed its present name as a reflection of its expanded role as a multipurpose institution."

Nothing assumes its name as a reflection, especially of an expanded role.

The specific distribution, 10, 10, 10, 30 is a balancing of the merits to two definitions of general education, one in terms of self and the other in terms of general familiarity with aspects of reality.

This prose is the devil on crutches. 10, 10, 10, 30 cannot be a balancing of merits. To have this tied to "self . . . reality" by the educator's favorite jargon connector (in terms of) is insanity. What kind of goat's wool is "familiarity with aspects of reality"?

My favorite, impeccably ordered and punctuated, comes from the Counseling Center. It reads: "A popular student question is 'Where Am I Going?'" Just the question. No answer.

With absolute random prejudice, I will look at some of the departmental writeups from time to time. Why not now? Why not Political Science's?

Advisement is important in that faculty advisers can impress upon the student the desirability of acquiring at least a nodding acquaintance with other disciplines.

"To nod" means "to be for the moment inattentive; to make a slip or error." "Nodding acquaintance" will bear some unwanted fruit.

"Advisement" is an educator vogue word. "In that" is a benign connector. The relationship with what it tries to connect is invariably faulted. This is what the sentence says: "Advisers can tell the student the importance of Philosophy, English, and Math."

And this. The political Science curriculum itself stresses the diverse-sub-specialties which comprise the discipline . . . It is recommended that the student eschew parochial tendencies and try to select courses which cover the broad scope of the discipline.

"Itself" is redundant. "Comprise is wrong"; it expresses the relation of the larger to the smaller, not the other way around.

The passive "It is recommended" is standard educator voice. To have written "eschew parochial tendencies" should require the writer to hold up his hand in semantic shame. I might say that (But not in a college catalogue.) if I wanted to demolish some mischievous tendency that was about to eschew me.

The sentence says: Don't think like a local yokel; read a book.

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# GREEK NEWS

## KAY

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of California State asks the students to participate in a trick-or-treat exercise though dormitories at California State College. Members of our fraternity plan to lead kindergarten and pre-school children though these dormitories. We ask the students who reside in the dorms to be prepared with the treats.

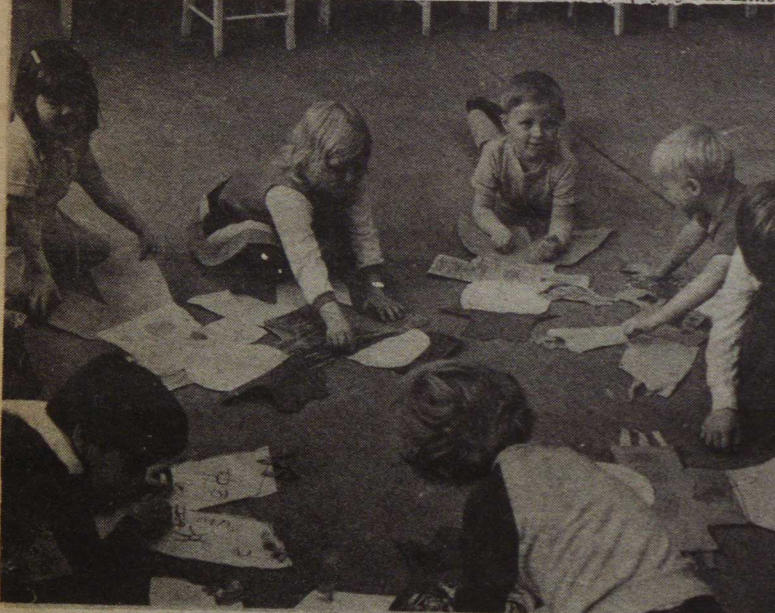
We shall begin at 6:30 p.m. and be finished by 8:00 p.m. We ask the students participating in the trick or treat to be waiting in the lobby of your dorm at the time listed.

Our I.F.C. representatives this semester are Jeffery D. Singleton and Kevin Jones.

For his fourth season on the Cal State College football team, starting outside linebacker Clarence "Bo" Fortson has performed excellently. Keep up the good work.

This past homecoming was celebrated with our alumni brothers, graduates, and little sisters with an organized dinner at the Greene Room. We would like to especially thank our little sisters for preparing our meal.

Photography by Dan Little



TRICK-OR-TREATERS from Noss prepare for a Halloween excursion sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi (see story above).

The brothers would like to take the time to thank those who attended the Kappa Disco October 18, as part of our Homecoming "Saturday Afternoon Fever." Also, we would like to thank everyone who came to our informal smoker. It was very successful and interesting.

This year, aired live on WVCS 91.9 FM. "Doctor" Dic-

tor Donut, alias Dennis Haynes, comes to you on a three-dimensional, three-hundred and fifth degree of pure "FUNK." He can be tuned in on Wednesdays, 8-11 p.m., and on Thursdays from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Our pledges for this semester are Keith Bryant and Richard Jennings.

## ΧΡΥ

Chi Gamma Psi, Honorary Math and Science Fraternity, is looking forward to a promising year. First, we would like to extend a congratulations and thank you to our 50 pledges this semester.

Our membership presently totals 75 people. Our officers for this semester are: Tim Wackowski, President; Ken Dowler, Vice-President; Nancy Sakach, Secretary; Janet Southworth, Treasurer; Kathy Dull, Pledgemaster; and Tammy Toward, Historian.

We are offering our tutoring program again this year in the following subjects: Intro to Biology, Concepts and Principles of Biology, Botany I, Zoology I, Zoology II, Intro to Chemistry, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Physics I, Algebra, and Calculus. Anyone

interested can contact one of the officers, Dr. Jan Balling, or ask your professor and he will contact us. Each student being tutored will be assigned to a certain person for the rest of the semester.

Other activities being planned include a pizza party and a ski trip at the beginning of next semester. We are also having a raffle again to raise money.

Finally, the members of Chi Gamma Psi would like to extend our congratulation to Dr. Jeanette Mullins and Dr. Jan Balling on their marriage October 21. Several of members attended the reception at the Holiday Inn in Uniontown and helped the happy couple celebrate. We wish you two the best future possible together.

## ΔΖ

With Homecoming over our sisters are looking forward to spending a lot of time with our new pledges. Many various fun activities are planned to involve both the sisters and the pledges. For example, this week they will receive their Big Sister. The following is the list of Big Sisters and their respective Little Sisters:

Julie Covert—Carol Apfelthaler

Cara Fisher—Joanne Adams  
Debbie Gaydor—Jill Gonella  
Jill Hanrahan—Sue Francis  
Denise Joseph—Terri Bernardi

Karen Klein—Shari Whitcre  
Sandy Rivera—Mary Lou Skomsky

Cindy Rostosky—Gail Nadrash

Alicia Shimansky—Cindy Westoven

Loretta Swartz—Kim Nagle

Next week the pledges will receive their Big Brothers and they will also sell Kiss and Kandy. Denise Ross will help to make their pledge periods fun-filled yet memorable.

With Homecoming over for another year we have many people to thank for their help and co-operation. First of all, we would like to thank the Campus Ministry for the use of their garage in the building of our float. Second, a thank you to all the sisters and Phi Kapps for giving up so much of their time and energy pumping. Next we would like to thank McDonald's for the use of their helium pump and for all the balloons. And last, thank you to the brothers of Phi Kap for providing the atmosphere that was exactly right to pump in. And while we are on the subject of Homecoming, we would like to congratulate our Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Merowitz, and her court.

Last week our sisters celebrated a candlelight lavaliering ceremony. The lucky sister was Carol Apfelthaler and her boyfriend, Keith Kramer, TKE. Carol is a sophomore majoring in Social Studies Psychology. Congratulations to Carol and Keith from all the sisters and pledges.

Speaking of congratulations, we were really proud of our Cal State Vulcans and their win over Edinboro. Let's see if we start a winning streak!

Gail Nadrash has started our first of many philanthropies. We have decided to help an animal shelter in Uniontown because of its poor condition. We are all very excited over this idea and hope that we can be of assistance to this organization.

## ΞΞΞ

Tri-Sigma wishes to thank the brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda for being the only guys crazy enough to start a float 24 hours before the Homecoming Parade. We didn't win, but we're on page 350 of the Guinness Book of

World Records for a float built in the shortest time!

Thanks a lot, guys! Our new pledges Theresa (President), Reanie (Treasurer), Lisa, LuAnn, Denise, Renea, and Mary are all doing a terrific job. Good luck girls, we know you'll do a great job!

## ΑΕΔ

During the past few weeks, the Alpha Xi house at 610 Second Street has been the target of many terrorist attacks. The girls are now preparing for the next attack. Plans are now underway to build foxholes and barricades have been assembled at strategic points surrounding the chapter house for maximum defense. The most recent of these invasions was the food burglary. Although the sisters are hungry, spirits are high and we are determined to put a stop to this. If guerrilla warfare is necessary to fend off these attacks, then guerrilla warfare it will be.

Meanwhile, back at the front, we would like to once again congratulate our two sisters who were married this past summer, Yvonne Minnetti to Bud Allen, and Paulette Hreb-nar to Keith Oberly. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

The sisters would like to thank Linda Finney, our rush chairman, who worked so diligently on planning our rush parties. Everything went very smoothly thanks to her careful planning. We would also like to thank the gentlemen who were escorts for our formal party. It was very nice of you to fill in at the last minute.

This past week the sisters have been busy with float building preparations. This year we were happy to be paired with the "always dependable" brothers of Delta Chi. With the help of their Chi Delphia, homecoming morning will be a happy one. The Alpha Xi's would also like to thank the Delta Chi's for the terrific mixer we had with them a few weeks back. We all had a "hel-luva great time"! And we are looking forward to the big hayride the evening of homecoming day.

All the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were proud to campaign for our nominee Marla Nauman to homecoming court. And we would like to congratulate all those girls who were selected.

We would like to wish all pledges the best of luck as they begin their pledge period. And we wish everyone good luck with all classes this semester.

## ΘΞ

The Theta Xi's have begun this semester with a busy social schedule. We hope that you have already made it to some of our Friday night parties; if not, what are you waiting for?

We are proud to announce this Fall's pledge class. They are: Bill Ritter, Joel Coracciolo, Doug Gallik, Joe Pufka, and Jim Doran. We are sure that these men will become outstanding fraternity brothers.

Theta Xi wishes all campus pledges the best of luck, and a great semester for all CSC students.

## Forensics On The Road

On October 6 and 7, the debate team of Teresa Cerne, Darlene Madarish, Ken Mahalick, and Dave Muhfer argued their way to a Second Place award at Clarion State College's Debate Tournament.

For the Novice Tournament at Shippensburg State College on October 14, Cal State sent Brenda Green and Mary Ellen Ozar. Brenda performed in the areas of Persuasive Speaking and Impromptu Speaking, Mary Ellen in the areas of Oral Interpretation of Poetry and Impromptu Speaking. Although no trophies were brought back, the girls did a commendable job.

The next Individual Events tournament will be held at Bloomsburg on November 3 and 4.

As a point of interest, the Penn Zeta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Fraternity will sponsor a Disco in Gallagher Hall on November 9. Admission will be 50c and everyone is welcome.

## Forensics Disco

On November 9, the Honorary Forensics Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will sponsor a disco in Gallagher lobby. The disco will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Pi Kap is currently selling chances on a movie camera; the winning number will drawn at the disco.

In addition, prizes will be awarded to the winners of a dance contest to be held during the course of the disco.

Pi Kappa Delta is looking forward to seeing you on November 9.

# Vulcans Not Hospitable At Homecoming

by Jeff Oliver

The Cal State Vulcans finally put it all together as they totally dominated Edinboro State College 28-7 before a festive Homecoming crowd last Saturday at Adamson Stadium.

The young Vulcans put eight strong quarters together in what has to be one of their finest efforts of the 1970's. Eight quarters? Yes. The offense, led by the inside running of Chuck Fisher, the outside running of scatback Jim Floyd, and the pass catching of fleet Jack Durant, a massed 388 total yards, including 272 on the ground for a devastating four-quarter attack. The defense excelled for its share of the four quarters as they missed their first shutout since early 1976 by a scant 12 seconds.

It would be unfair to single out any of the defensive players as even the reserves outplayed their opponents. The Scots needed four shots inside the two-yard line before they could avert a shutout against coach Hal Hunter's reserves.

The Vulcans got on the board early thanks to a blocked punt by Willis Lowery, the Alumni Association's Defensive Player of the Game, which gave the Firegods the ball on Edinboro's 24-yard line. On the first play, Fisher fired through the middle and went all the way for six. Durant added the PAT. The Vulcans led 7-0 with 10:22 left in the opening quarter.

Fisher didn't waste any time giving the crowd an encore. On the Vulcans' next possession, quarterback Randy Baldwin fumbled on Edinboro's 45. Fisher took the ball on one hop and ran 38 yards down the sidelines to the seven. The drive stalled on the one. On fourth down, Durant, the Alumni's Offensive Player of the Game, came on to attempt a field goal. But when holder Jeff Opall took the snap, he scrambled to the right, pulled up and threw back across the field to a wide-open Durant. With 6:32 left in the first quarter, the Vulcans had the surprised Scots down 14-0.

Steve Tronco recovered a fumble for the Vulcans on Edinboro's 37-yard line. From here, lightning struck as Baldwin led Durant down the sidelines for a 37-yard score. It was Durant's second reception for his second touchdown. The Vulcans were well on their way 21-0 at the half.

Cal State took up where they left off as Floyd returned the second half kick 34 yards to the home team's 44-yard line. From there the Firegods drove

56 yards for their final score, with Floyd getting the points on a five-yard run. The drive consumed six minutes of the third quarter.

Everything went the Vulcans' way all day long. Dr. Watkins could not have written a better script for the team and fans.

It was a much welcomed Homecoming.

**HOMECOMING NOTES:** Fisher ended the afternoon with 107 yards rushing on 12

carries, while Floyd had 118 on 15 tries. That is the first time two CSC runners gained over 100 in the same game in CSC history. Bill Seidel led the team with 16 tackles. He was named to ECAC Allstar four times this year going into the game. He has 126 tackles for the year. Lowery had three tackles, two sacks, and a blocked punt. The Vulcan championship teams of

1948-58-68 were honored in pre-game ceremonies. Mark Hutchison did not kick in the game; his duties were handled by Durant. Homecoming games bring out the best in Fisher; He rushed for 102 yards on last year's classic. The Vulcans lead the series with Edinboro 28-15-3. This was the Vulcans' first Homecoming Victory since 1974.

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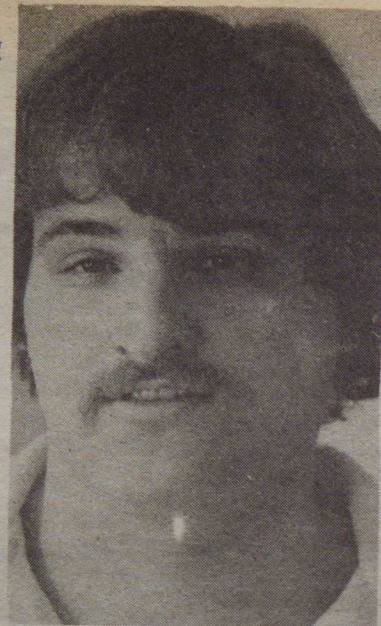


Rod Austin breaks free during Saturday's contest against Edinboro



# Cheresnye On Sports

## Money Is The Key, Part II



Talking to Coach Bailey about a local baseball star, Curt Carpenter, who escaped the coach's tight grasp to attend Point Park, I learned again that money talks. Carpenter chose Point Park over CSC because of the money that the head coach at Point Park floated in front of the youngster's eye.

No, I don't mean anything illegal, just some good ole scholarship money.

According to Coach Bailey, the Point Park baseball team, which went 30-2 last season, has most of its players on some financial scholarships. I think that we should appreciate the Vulcan baseball team a little better.

Although last week's views might have been interpreted as a radical's point of view, the column did display some obvious facts. ONE--Men's sports are more exciting. TWO--Men's sports do draw a bigger interest. THREE--Money can be earned in a successful athletic program on any level. So what other methods can we pursue to make money to provide the school with winning athletics.

Pitt receives a lot of its financial banking from its alumni organization. But lawyers and doctors and Dorsetts con-

tribute to the school's "Golden Panthers". Here at Vulcanville we produce mostly teachers. It's an honorable profession, but not as pocket-filling as law or medicine. Our alumni association must come up with a few dollars, though. It couldn't hurt. I suggest a small contribution by all of our alumni to refloat our sinking football program.

We must find a way to attract the football fan into our Adamson Stadium for the Vulcan games. There must be a way, and college officials should keep searching.

Sure, many optimists yell for us to wait until Coach Hunter brings us a winning team. "It's die any time," they yell.

Johnny Majors took Pitt to the National Title in four seasons. Will Coach Hunter give us a winning season in four years? If he comes up with some more money and talent, we could be the new Slippery Rock. Let's cross our fingers.

### Chuck Chirps:

Thanks for all the fan mail I received on my first "MONEY IS THE KEY" article. A columnist expresses his views, and you are free to express yours. If that's not good enough for you, sue me.

## Beshore Cut By Milwaukee

"I feel certain that he'll be drafted fairly high in the new Western Basketball Association draft," said Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson of former Vulcan great Delmer Beshore. Beshore had just been the final cut of the Milwaukee team to make room for the Bucks' four outstanding guards: Quin Buckner, Junior Bridgeman, Brian Winters, and Lloyd Walton. But that doesn't mean that Cal State's all-time leading scorer's career has ended.

A new league called the Western Basketball Association, which is described by the league's co-ordinator Larry Kregar as a top-rate developmental league, will hold its first draft this month. Beshore is a sure first or

second round draft pick. Nelson spoke highly of Beshore to the league's scouts and coaches, many of whom have NBA experience. "He'll be seeing a lot of playing time for someone," added Coach Nelson.

The new hoop circuit consists of seven franchises. The Utah team has already sold 1,000 season tickets. I took three years to organize the circuit and its 60-game schedule. According to Kregar, the league will operate on a first-class level with exclusive air transportation for all teams.

**Note: since this column was written, the Times has learned that Delmer Beshore was the fourth player picked in the WBA draft.**

### Profile:

## Chuck Fisher

By Jeff Oliver

Before he is through playing, Chuck Fisher has a chance to become one of Cal State's greatest running backs ever. The 6'1", 187 lb. sophomore halfback has been one of the few bright spots in the Vulcans' game plans the past two years.

Last year as a freshman, Fisher led the Vulcans in rushing with 414 yards. That may not seem like much, but if you consider that he did not start until the fifth game of the season, in which he gained 102 yards, it does turn out to be somewhat of a feat for any running back. Also, the entire California ground game accounted for only 1400 yards last year.

This year, Fisher (as of October 20) ranks tenth in the Pennsylvania Conference in rushing with 222 yards and seventh in scoring with four touchdowns, with the latter equaling his 1977 output. For his efforts in the Waynesburg game, he was named the Player of the Week by the Alumni Association.

Ironically, a bad break for Fisher was parlayed into good fortunes by CSC.

Fisher had just ended a tremendous high school multi-sport career at Ringgold, where he lettered in football and basketball three years and once in baseball. He was knee deep in athletic accolades, including All-State defensive back as a junior, All-Big 10 running back honors as a senior, and a nomination for the annual Big 33 game. He was recruited by the likes of Pitt, Michigan, Penn State, Cincinnati University, and a handful of others. He chose Cincinnati, but a physical problem caused him to fail his physical.

He left the college and headed for Cal State to play baseball.

While he was at California playing baseball, he walked into Coach Hal Hunter's office and asked for a chance to play football. Hunter agreed to give him a shot, and Fisher made the team.

And now he is glad to be at Cal State.

"We have a good program here. We have a lot of talent here, but we're young and

that's what is hurting us. But the guys like to work hard, and we're starting to look better.

"I'm not making any excuses about our performances, but every game one quarter hurts us."



photo courtesy of College Relations

He claims his most memorable game was his first start as a freshman against Ohio Wesleyan, which was CSC's 1977 Homecoming game. "I gained 102 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. That was something."

Hunter called Fisher "a big-time running back with speed and power."

"He's the coach," Fisher grinned before adding, "I don't know what he means by 'big-time', but he's the coach. If that's what he feels, it is OK with me."

Fisher, who is majoring in elementary education, plans to be a teacher and a football coach on any level. But he still does not rule out the possibility of playing in the pros some day.

"I'd like to get a shot in the pros, if it is possible. I'll have to see how things go."

Most athletes making the transition to college from high

school feel that the major change is in the competition and the talent, but Fisher has a different viewpoint.

"In high school, you are nervous every Friday. You get more psyched for games. In college, things are a little more business-like. You know what your job is and you go out and do it."

He feels that in college, his strong points on the field are his speed, size, and the offensive line.

"I run the 40 in 4.4 and I'm

big compared to the other halfbacks in this conference. And I have to give credit to the guys up front. You're only as good as your blockers. If they have a good day, so do I. And if they have a bad day, I know I will too."

Fisher also has his own idea of what a leader is.

"I feel that I'm a leader in a sense that I want to win and give all I have. I feel that in football everyone is a leader. You have to push yourself. That's what sports is all about."

As long as Chuck Fisher pushes himself, he will push his name upward in the Vulcan record book.

## Harriers Fourth

by Charles Cheresnye

The Vulcan cross country team, paced by All-American runner Dean Shaw, finished fourth in Saturday's NAIA District 18 meet at Indiana.

The host Indiana team, ranked first in the NAIA, took the event with 37 points. Our Vulcan runners finished a strong but distant third place with 83 points.

The Vulcans are preparing for the big Pennsylvania Conference championships, which they will host in early November at the College Farm course.

## Vulcans Of The Week



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK: Rod Austin (left), a 6-1, 195 pound sophomore tackle from Sharpville, was named offensive Vulcan of the Week by the California State College Alumni Association for his outstanding performance against Indiana. Austin gained 49 yards in 10 carries to spark the Vulcan offense. Steve Socrates, 6'2, 220 pound sophomore linebacker from McKeesport was named the game's outstanding defensive player for making ten tackles and intercepting a pass to stop an Indiana drive. Austin and Socrates are shown here displaying their awards to Jim McCullough, athletic director at Cal State.

### 1978 Cross Country Schedule

Sat. Oct. 28	Penn-Ohio Championships (M)	Johnstown
Sat. Nov. 4	PSAC Conference Championships (M)	Home
Sat. Nov. 4	EAIW Regional Championships (W)	U. of Vermont
Sun. Nov. 5	JFK Cross Country Championships (M & W)	Schenley Park
Sat. Nov. 11	NCAA, Div. II National Championships (M)	Indiana, Pa.
Sat. Nov. 18	NAIA National Championships (M)	Kenosha, Wisc.

## Vulcan Nine End Fall Season

by Charles Cheresnye

The baseball team ended their fall season with a 6-2-1 record after eight of their games were postponed. The losses came usually during the games in which Coach Bailey played an all-rookie lineup.

"We saw over 75 candidates and from that 75 we selected Mark Borelli, Billy Fowkes, Jay Peligrino, Mark Ward and Jeff Ward," said Coach Bailey. He also stated that Kevin McCreary and Rick Rabickow would help at the shortstop position. Mark Hredsky, a transfer from Allegheny Community College, will also make the varsity, according to Bailey, as a relief specialist. Freshman Rick Broadwater, Dave Madison, and former J.V. Jim Montini will also be carried on varsity.

Doug Tunno pounded out a .444 batting average during the fall and the Vulcans as a team hit .290. Veterans Dale Martini and Dan Urbine hit a respec-

table .333 during the fall. Tunno and catcher Steve Luko shared the squad's RBI leadership.

Cal State's fine pitching staff did a respectable job during the short fall season. Stan Komacek lead the team with a super 1.28 E.R.A. He was followed by Cal Leaby, who had a 1.50 and Greg Redovan, who compiled an even 2.00 E.R.A.

Bailey also remarked about his shortstop: "We felt that we have an option on the shortstop situation where we would possibly move Urbine there. Bill Tunno, who had a operation, will be ready for the spring," added Bailey. "We have three or four options on the spot."

As of now, senior Joe Korpar is the leading candidate for the shortstop opening. Last year all Bailey needed was a shortstop, and luckily he found a surprising senior, Fred Britovich, who did an outstanding job. We hope that you hit a little more luck this season, Coach.

Representatives from the United Parcel Service will be on campus to interview students interested in working during the Christmas season or throughout the entire year.

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