



The California Times



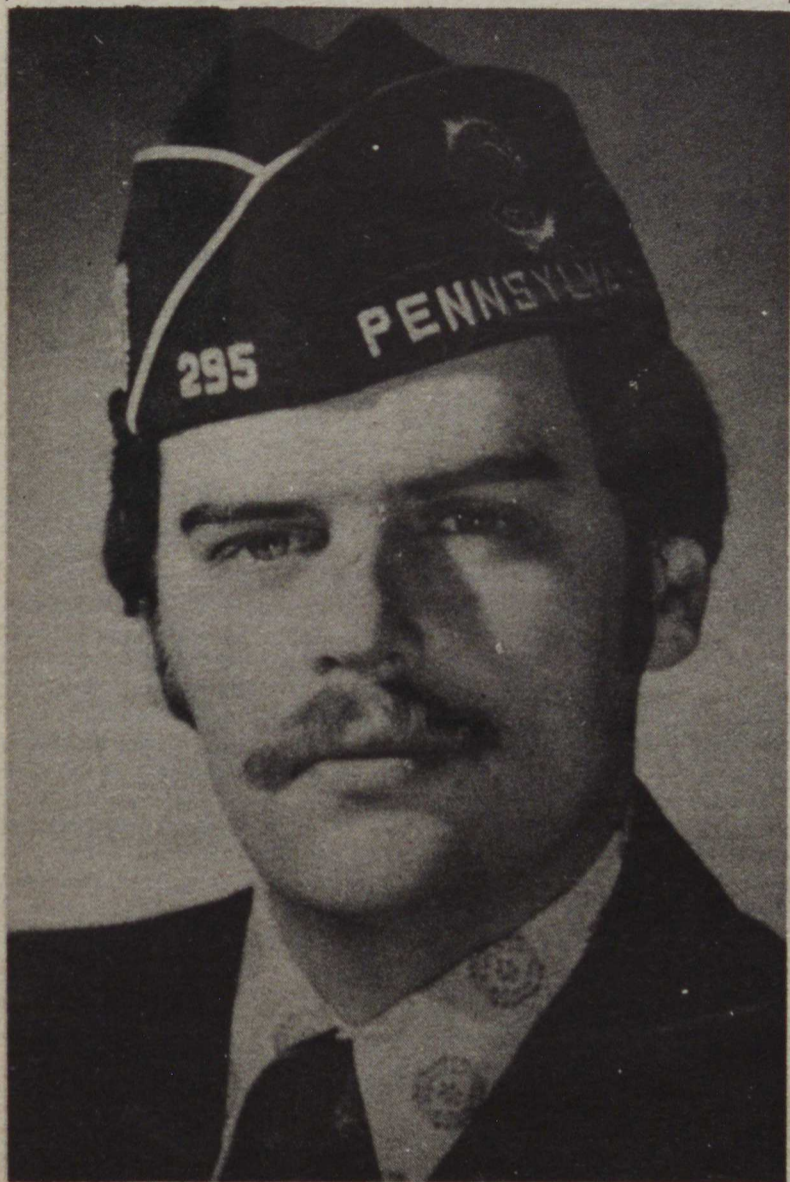
VOL. XLIII, NO. 9

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1978

Veterans' Day Luncheon



Malcolm Glasgow

The Veterans Club of California State College will observe Veterans' Day with a luncheon in Gallagher Hall on the CSC campus today at noon.

Principal speaker for the event will be Malcolm "Mac" Glasgow, former Veterans Club president at California State for three years and currently a national field representative in the membership and post activities section of the American Legion's Internal Affairs Division.

Glasgow, a Greensburg native, headed the California Veterans Club for three years, following his discharge from the Air Force in 1974.

During his college career, he was active in the National Association of Concerned Veterans, was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and was selected to Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society, and Gamma Theta Upsilon honor fraternity and the National Honorary Geographical Society.

He also served as a Veterans Outreach counselor under a work-study program with the Veterans Administration and has experience in radio and television.

Glasgow was appointed to his position with the American Legion's Internal Affairs Division by Frank C. Momsen, national adjutant, on April 1, 1978.

He will also serve as parade marshal for the Brownsville Veterans Day parade to be held Nov. 11.

The 1978 officers of the Cal State Veterans Club are Mark J. Conte (Monongahela), president; Patricia Jordan (Donora), vice president, Paulette Dugan (Republic), secretary, and Linda Todaro (Port Vue), treasurer.

Warren Park (Charleroi) and Jack McLaughlin (California) are serving as councilmen at large.

Senior class councilman is Jim Driesh of Sewickly; junior class councilman is Joseph Berg of Philadelphia and the freshman councilman is Calvin Beckwith of Philadelphia.

Elementary Ed Society Seeks New Chapters

Members of Lambda Epsilon Delta, the only national honor society for elementary education majors, are interested in forming new chapters among elementary education majors at colleges and universities nationwide.

The society was formed at Slippery Rock State College in 1963 and gained a national charter in 1977.

The purpose of LED is to encourage a high degree of intellectual and personal standards in the field of elementary education.

Membership is open to students majoring in elementary education and those with an elementary education concentration. Candidates for membership must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale, and must have earned at least 60 semester hours.

Colors for the organization are gold, white and black, and the crest features the words "Praecepta Pueri," which means "teacher of the young."

Persons interested in finding out more about forming a Lambda Epsilon Delta chapter may contact Cinda McKinley, LED, Elementary Education Department, SRSC, Slippery Rock, PA. 16057.

Antipartheid Leader To Speak

On Thursday, November 16, Drake Koka, a trade union and antiapartheid leader in South Africa, will speak at 2:00 P.M. in the World Cultures Building, Room 100.

Mr. Koka will relate from his personal experiences an account of the true state of affairs for black working people and youth in South Africa.

Mr. Koka has been named as a co-conspirator in the trial of eleven leaders of the Soweto Students Representative Council. This organization is responsible for many of the mammoth protests that have swept South Africa.

Mr. Koka, himself, is now in exile from South Africa.

Mr. Koka's speech is to be a presentation of the Lecture/Arts Committee of S.A.I. All students will be admitted free.

Photography by Dan Little



DR. NANCY J. TAIT, CSC'S DEAN OF WOMEN, displays the Certificate of Appreciation awarded to her by the American Cancer Society for "notable assistance in the Crusade to Conquer cancer." The award was given to Dr. Tait by the Washington County Branch of the ACS for her assistance in setting up a cancer screening program for women at the College Health Center last April. Another such program is being planned for next spring.

Honors Points Changed

To make equal Dean's List and Graduation Honor Rolls, the curriculum committee recently raised Honor quality point average requirements. Now, requirements for both Dean's List and Graduation Honor Rolls are as follows:

Highest Honors	3.75-4.00
High Honors	3.50-3.74
Honors	3.25-3.49

These new requirements eliminate the possibility of naming students to the Dean's list but not graduating them with honors.

"Heroes"

The Student Association will present the movie "Heroes" on Sunday, November 12, as its Sunday movie presentation.

The Student Association presents these films as a service to CSC students, who are admitted free with a valid ID card, and to all others who wish to attend at a charge of \$1.

The films are shown at the Steele Auditorium on campus with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

The SAI presents these full-length features every Sunday evening.

Blood Drive

Co-sponsored by

AFSCME

and

Rangers

November 13

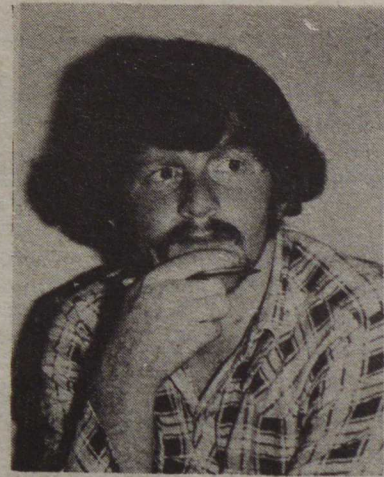
11 AM-- 5 PM

Gallagher

Think About It

Did You Ever Think About Yourself?

By RANDY FRAME



Reinhold Niebuhr begins his essay called "The Nature and Destiny of Man" with the following statement: Man has always been his own most vexing problem.

Think about yourself. Do you really know yourself? One way to learn more about yourself is to ask yourself why you do the things you do. What is the motivating factor behind even the most trivial of your actions? You get up every morning to the alarm clock's warning, but... why? To get to class on time, right? Why is it so important to get to class on time? Is it so that you can learn more? Oh, perish that thought. It is so that you can get on the good side of the prof. and this translates into good grades. But in the scheme of things, why is it so important for one to have good grades?

Try this same method with other questions. Why do you brush your teeth in the morning? Why do you stop when you come to a red light? Why do you like or dislike watching "Charlie's Angels"? The ultimate answers to all of these why's are inevitably linked to the answers to such questions as "Where did I come from?", "Where am I going to?", and "What am I doing here?" and "How should I then live?"

By following this method of self-interrogation, you will become increasingly familiar with that person whom others call "you," and soon you will be able to place yourself into one of three categories: (1) Consistent Curt, (2) Seeking Steven, or (3) Foolish Fred.

The Consistent Curt is a rare breed indeed. He is able to justify all his actions because of his underlying assumptions about the nature of the universe. To Curt, I say, "Congratulations."

Seeking Steven is not so rare. He reaches a point in his self-examination at which he is forced to admit, "I don't know why, but I wish I did." To Steven, I say, "Read."

Next we come to Foolish Fred who stands proudly to

proclaim, "I don't really know, and, to tell the truth, I don't really care." To Fred, I say, "Ignorance is this."

Anatole France said this: "The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds. For education leaps a mile forward every time a youngster asks, 'Why?'"

I have an idea that most folks are Foolish Freds. If I am right, we can expect to find this article lying crumpled in many a wastebasket. I can also expect to find my picture pasted neatly on some restroom wall amidst some uniquely Californian graffiti. Maybe Fred is right. Maybe we shouldn't care. If this is true, the world will little note nor long remember what I've written here. The sad fact is that, even if it's not true, the same result will ensue.

Until next week, please think about it.

Cello-Piano Duo To Appear In Library Concert

For the first of the three concerts it will offer this season, the Friends of the California Public Library will present, on Thursday, Nov. 16, the cellist Salvatore Silipigni and the pianist Yee-Ha Chiu.

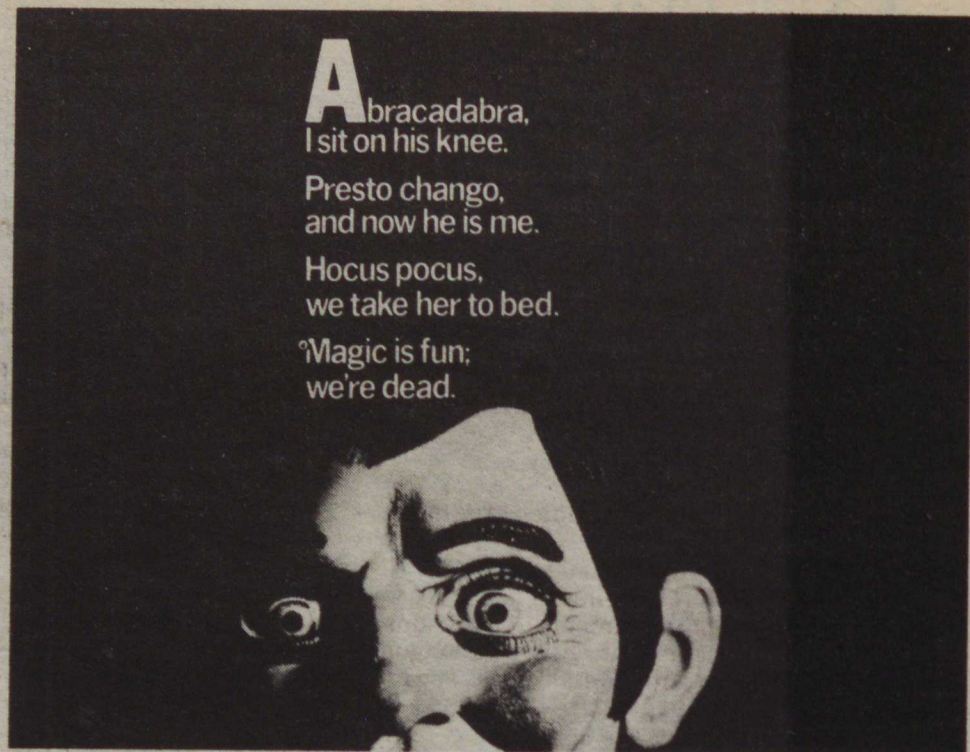
Mr. Silipigni is a cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, as well as a member of the musical faculty of Duquesne University. Beside his orchestral performances, he has given numerous recitals in New York, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and in Italy and Israel.

Miss Chiu made her public debut as a pianist at the age of twelve in Hong King. She studied in London at the Royal College of Music and in 1962 was twice soloist with the London Philharmonic. Since 1963, she has studied and taught in the United States, and has been on the faculty of Duquesne University since 1976.

The program selected for this concert is a varied one. It will begin with the "Adagio" from the Toccata in C Major by Bach, and then the Sonta in G Major by the 18th century Italian composer, Sammartini. The first half of the concert will



Salvatore Silipigni



Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
and now he is me.
Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.
"Magic is fun;
we're dead."

MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS

MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

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conclude with one of the grandest works composed for cello and Piano, the Sonata in A Major by Beethoven.

The second half of the concert will begin with a masterpiece of contemporary cello literature, Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Solo Cello. The balance of the concert will consist of a group of smaller pieces, including Ravel's "Piece in the Form of a Habanera", Debussy's "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair", Bloch's "Nigun" and the Spanish flavored "Requiebros" of Gaspar Casado.

The concert will be held at the California Presbyterian Church, Liberty and Fourth Street. It will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet.

Season tickets that include this concert as well as the two remaining concerts of Feb. 15 and March 29 can still be purchased, either at the California Public Library or at the door on the night of the concert. Individual tickets for this concert alone will also be sold at the door on the night of the concert.

The Grammarian's Forum

When Minutes Seem Like Hours

by Connie Mack Rea

The Self-Evaluation Task Force minutes need to generate another Task Force to implement and integrate a functional and responsible policy to deal with the contingency of language arrest. Translation: The prose of the minutes requires scrutiny and medication.

No one expects the minutes of any committee to soar to luminous heights nor does any one expect them to descend to cavernous depths. My comments apply to the September 17 minutes of the Self-Evaluation Task Force. (Why should any man who escaped the war without shell-shock want ever again to be a member of a task force of any kind?)

Scientific discoveries don't always follow a method; frequently the scientist blunders on them following his intuition or even a hunch. Scientific method can then be described as a "rape followed by a seduction."

The "rape followed by a seduction" method will never benefit the writer. He should not blunder after meaning unless blundering is acceptable by other blunderers (as it apparently is). The prose of the minutes is not quite holocryptic, for there are those who say no mystery therein lies.

I agree to a point. This prose is less semantically wrong than syntactically wrong. This prose is unemployed and unemployable. Thoreau said that a sentence should read as though its author, had he held a plow instead of a pen, would have worked his way straight and deep to the end.

The vagaries of those who pervert good words to careless misuse seem more often ludicrous than harmful - guffawful.

The writer is saying "I don't really know much about writing. But the readers don't know much either. So what's the big hassle?" This is a formula which tries through candor and whining to minimize ignorance while claiming a kind of merit for it.

The hammer has pounded the ear's anvil once too often; otherwise the writer would have felt the ear ache, if not the mind scream: "having second thoughts about having, recommendations implementation, ongoing process that has an impact, have been implemented or in the process of being implemented, seems to feel free to get, seems to be to help, was pointed out that one recommendation was, responded by noting, focus for future advisement situation." That prose is felonious.

For Plato, the only way to the improvement of the writer's work was the enhancement of his soul. Soul-wise much labor remains. Here's the edited text.

- (1) Co-Chairperson Pavlak called the meeting to order, and after correcting typographical errors the minutes were approved.
- (2) Dr. Pavlak reminded the committee that a chart was prepared highlighting the Task Force.
- (3) He reported some discussion to the effect that Spring would be preferable.
- (4) With respect to placement, Dr. Watkins said that CSC is very successful and supporting documentation is available.
- (5) The committee responded by noting that evaluators will want some documentation or data concerning faculty morale.

To The Terantologies

(1) No one need ever repeat the epicenic "chairperson." It emasculates Dr. Pavlak and does not placate any educated woman. This sentence is disorderly. Who is the subject of "correcting"? Dr. Pavlak? Other members? The secretary?

Who is the subject of the passive "were approved"? Who of the above? The false punctuation (comma) leads the reader to expect a compound as parallel structure, but obviously Dr. Pavlak is not the subject of "correcting" or "were approved."

No matter if we know or do not know the procedure for approving the minutes, no excuse will permit the sloppy syntax. To show the proper separateness, the sentence would read: "Dr. Pavlak opened the meeting. The members accepted typographic corrections and approved the minutes."

(2) (Most committees do need reminding.) Why must the educator abuse the passive; they never learn. Had the passive

"were approved" not been used in (1), we would know its subject. If we knew who made the "chart" in (2), the writer could avoid the passive "was prepared."

"Highlighting" has sidestepped its referent "chart." It appears where the adverb does its work. Because "highlighting" is participial, the tie is to "chart." If the infinitive "'to highlight'" were acceptable, its position would be against the verb.

(3) "Reported some discussion to the effect that" is squamous. Translated and medicated: "He said spring (small 's') is preferable."

(4) This is a superlative example of what happens when we write like we speak. The sentence is about placement. But the writer permits the predatory preposition to aggrandize the rhetorical subject and relegate it to the diminished position of prepositional object.

No one with his ear tuned would say "supporting documentation." More imperceptive is the use of the independent clause to house "supporting documentation." It is not worthy of independence. The sentence is grammatically balanced, but rhetorically imbalanced.

(5) "The committee responded by noting" is more squamous language. Anyone using "document" and its derivative should be banished, but to pretend a distinction between "document" and "data" is dizzying.

This snub-nosed prose is incapable of generosity.

A Letter Of Horning To The Self-Evaluation Task Force

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 Sovereign, 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.

IF

If, is that a word?
If it can be spelled
If it has a sound
If it has a structure
If it has a meaning
If, If can be all these things
Then it's a possibility
that if we all agree
If — these two letters
do make a word!

by Gail Smith

CROSS-COUNTRY

SKI CLASS

8:00-9:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

SOMERSET LOUNGE

Free to all students

TIRED OF DISCO?

come to the

CALIFORNIA JAM III

ON

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 978

at the

WASHINGTON GRILLE

9:00-11:00 PM

featuring AREA MUSICIANS

Playing the Best In Folk,
Jazz, Country-Rock, Bluegrass

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

Rugger Report

WVU Tops Cal State



By GARY M. HOFFMANN
On Saturday, November 4, 1978, the California State Rugby Football Club faced a powerful West Virginia RFC before 3,500 fans at Mountaineer Field.

Rugby Union at Penn State University. Allegheny dropped the match 18-12 in some of the finest rugby action seen in Pennsylvania. John Mountford and Mark Keck were among players from Indiana, Erie, Pitt, and Penn State who combined efforts during the match.

Meanwhile, the California Women's Rugby Club were facing Pitt and Kent State at the Kent State Women's Tournament. Consider this... representatives of California rugby were competing in three states (Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia) at the same time!

The girls lost against Pitt in the first match by a score of 10-3 with Jeanne Kauffman scoring the only points for California on a penalty kick. In their second match against Kent State, the girls were overpowered 12-4. The game was tied at the end of the first half after Katie Scannapieco scored a try, but Kent State dominated the second half scoring twice.

This Saturday, November 11, 1978, should prove to be the best rugby action of the semester. A total of four different matches will be played at the College Farm during the day.

The opening game of the First Annual California Women's Rugby Tournament will start off the day at 11:00 a.m. If you've never seen women play rugby before, this is your chance. Women's clubs from WVU and Pitt will be on hand for the round-robin tournament.

After two women's teams have played, Cal State's men will compete against their rivals from Indiana University of Pennsylvania at 1:00 p.m. The men look forward to the home match after a long stretch on the road.

The day will be capped off with the Women's Tournament Match following Cal vs. IUP. How do you get to where the action will be? Just follow Route 88 toward Brownsville and make your first right turn after the stadium parking entrance to the college farm.

In their fourth consecutive road game, and on an artificial surface for the first time, California couldn't match a keyed-up WVU club. WVU dominated by a score of 29-0. "We just weren't moving the ball," summed up Skip Yeich, club president.

The match was played before the WVU vs. Virginia football game and California players were forced to start with only two minutes of warm-up time. This had an effect on California, as they couldn't convert when they were within scoring distance during the first half.

One of the critical plays started when fly-half Tom Stokes pop kicked to his scrum on their own five-yard line. The scrum came within inches of scoring but was stopped cold after WVU won the ball from the loose ruck and booted it out of trouble. Cal left the field at the half behind 13-0.

California's momentum was stopped again in the second half when a try scored by Neal Bob Barch was called back because of a penalty. And that was about the way California's luck ran the whole afternoon.

California was introduced to a couple new twists during their stay at West Virginia. The first was the artificial surface, which impressed Cal's players in respect to added footing but proved to cost more injuries than it was worth. Many players found the traditional rugby attire, gym shorts and a shirt, lacking knee protection against brush burns. The second new twist was a play-by-play announcer from England who called the entire match over the public address system.

Profile

Chuck Colborn

by Don Herschell

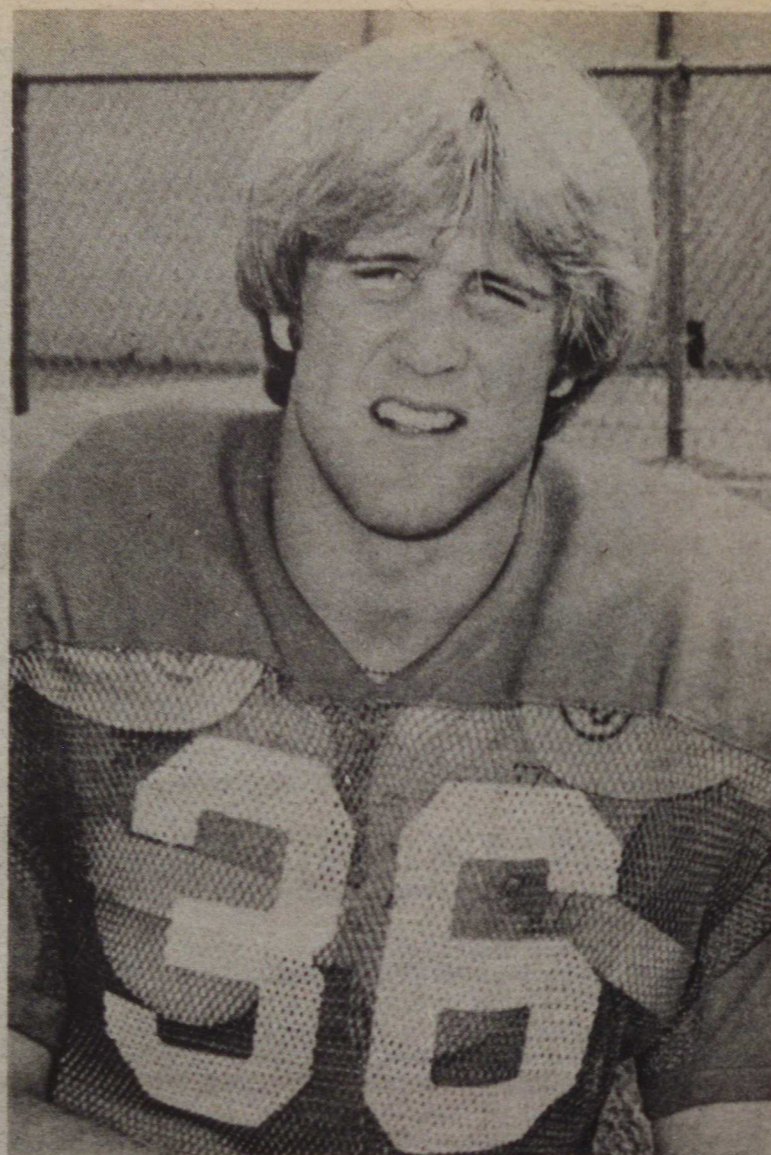


photo courtesy of College Relations

Chuck Colborn may be only a freshman on the CSC football team, but whatever he lacks in experience, he makes up for in talent and determination.

The 6'11", 185-lb. quarterback came to Cal State early this semester from Ohio University where he was offered a full scholarship. When he got there, however, it was found that he had a bruised kidney, and he failed the physical. After spending some time in the hospital and missing a lot of practice, he returned to Western Pennsylvania and came to Cal State.

While at Beth Center High School, Colborn had a multi-sport career. He lettered three years in football, three years in wrestling and two years in track. His accomplishments in football and wrestling are especially impressive. In football he played for Beth Center's 1976 undefeated (12-0) Class AA Championship team and the 1978 Century Conference Champs. In wrestling he was W.P.I.A.L. Champion once and runner-up twice. He was fourth in the state twice and runner-up once. He was also heavily recruited by Washington and Jefferson and Salem Colleges.

Colborn was sought by most colleges, more for his wrestling than his football ability. He said that he has been thinking about wrestling for CSC, but as yet he is still undecided.

After the first scrimmage of the season, Colborn was fifth in line for the job of CSC quarterback. But, through a lot of hard work and determination, along with an injury to starting quarterback Randy Baldwin, he has worked his way up to a virtual tie for first.

Coach Hal Hunter, who did the recruiting for Colborn himself, said, "Colborn and Baldwin are even, but Chuck's a freshman, and Randy's a senior. Baldwin is more accurate with his passes, but Colborn has a quicker release. Chuck would start (against Shippensburg) if it wasn't Baldwin's final game. Colborn will play at least half the game."

Colborn thinks his strong

point is passing, although he had his first few passes intercepted. Hunter said that Colborn's difficulty lies in learning not to force the ball. He added that this problem is common to almost all freshman quarterbacks and results from nervousness.

"The most important quality for a quarterback to have is to be able to think on the field and be aware of the situation at all times," said Colborn. This quality only comes with experience, however, and experience is probably the only asset that Colborn lacks.

Colborn, a communications major, is not really sure of what he wants to do after he gets out of college. However, Hunter does have a prediction about Colborn's future at CSC: "A lot of good games ahead on the hill."

Beth Center has been a powerhouse football team in the Century Conference the

last few years, while CSC has been just the opposite in the Pennsylvania Conference. Colborn has his own ideas about why this situation occurs.

"There's definitely not as much enthusiasm with the players, coaches and everyone at Cal State as there was (at Beth Center). If we really got more fired up for games and practices, I think it would help."

It has been said that college football is more businesslike than high school. But the best businessman is the one who is enthusiastic about his product. Perhaps Chuck Colborn's ideas need to be seriously considered.

When Chuck Colborn takes over as quarterback of the Vulcans, as it appears he will next season, maybe he will be able to contribute both his ideas and his talent in making it a better football team.

Cross-Country Skiing

Are you interested in Cross-Country Skiing? Do you want to learn more about it? Then come to the free Cross-Country Skiing Class to be held in Somerset Lounge on Wednesday, November 15, from 8:00 PM-9:00 PM

The instructor for the class will be Dr. Coleman. The class will consist of demonstrations

and discussions on technique, equipment, clothing, and other items necessary for Cross-Country Skiing.

S.A.I. will soon be opening the new Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Center. This class will prepare you for its use. So get out on November 15, and come to the Cross-Country Skiing Class. DON'T MISS IT!



CSC's Women's Rugby Team

The Rugby Women

by KATHY JOHNSON

On November 4 four women ruggers, the California State Nomads, travelled to Ohio to participate in the second Kent State Women's Rugby Tournament. The first game was played against Pitt and the second against Kent State. Though both games ended in a loss, Cal State Women played well and were greatly encouraged that they held and scored against both teams, especially since they had been shut out by Pitt and University of Maryland earlier this season. They have definitely improved their games tremendously in the two semesters they've played.

The first game started slowly, but moved into a hard-hitting second half. Nomad fly half Jeanne Kauffman scored three points by a penalty kick. Pitt women managed two touchdowns and captured a field goal for a total of 11 points.

In their second game, Cal State women held Kent State well during the first half. Nomad loose forward Katie Scannapieco took the ball from

KS backs and touched it down over the goal line for a score. However, Kent State's greater experience shone through in the second half and they won the game 16-4.

After the tournament all three teams celebrated with song and drink at the home of a Kent State rugger.

The Nomads wish to thank the local supporters who accompanied them to Kent. They would also like to invite everyone to the FIRST ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE WOMEN'S RUGBY TOURNAMENT on Saturday, November 11 at the College Farm. The men will play Indiana at the same time. Refreshments will be available.



photo courtesy of College Relations

SENIOR CITIZENS SWIM — Area senior citizens are taking advantage of the weekly swimming sessions offered by the department of urban recreation at California State College. Taking time out from their Wednesday afternoon dip are (from left) Carl Bailey, Herbert Wright, Evelyn Stepho, Isabel Setaro, Josephine McIntosh, Myland McIntosh and Bill Childs. At top are student coordinators June Matus, Allen Kaizer and George Magatz.

SUNDAY NIGHT
MOVIE
HEROES
NOVEMBER 12
7:00 & 9:00 PM
STEELE

Cheresnye

On Sports

Grid Report

With the 1978 grid season rapidly heading to a finish, the young Vulcans have accomplished what Coach Hunter wanted them to. The squad has become competitive. That's just what the doctor ordered. Maybe I should say the "hunter."

Against Clarion and Edinboro the newly-found offense mustered up 46 points. It rings out to a whopping 23 points a game. It doesn't seem much if compared to an Oklahoma whose been getting over 40 points a game all season, but Vulcanville hasn't seen that many points on the board in quite a few years.

In Chuckie Fisher and Jimmy Floyd the Vulcans have two of the best big-back little-back combination in the PAC. Floyd will probably lead the squad in rushing this year after his cunning mate, Fisher, did the honors as a freshman.

All-purpose Jack Durant, who's even handled the kicking as of late, didn't catch a pass against Clarion. But where there's smoke there's fire.

In a conversation with Coach Hunter, I was impressed with his enthusiasm towards this year's team.



CSC Ties Lock Haven

by ANN MILLER

It looked as though it was going to be another loss for Cal State in the first quarter, when Dan Young of Lock Haven put the ball up for three points.

In the second quarter senior Mark Hutchison, who was previously out with a knee injury, kicked the ball for three points. So at the end of the half it was CSC 3, LHSC 3.

The second half had the fans in suspense. Lock Haven attempted three times to kick the ball for the three points, but failed.

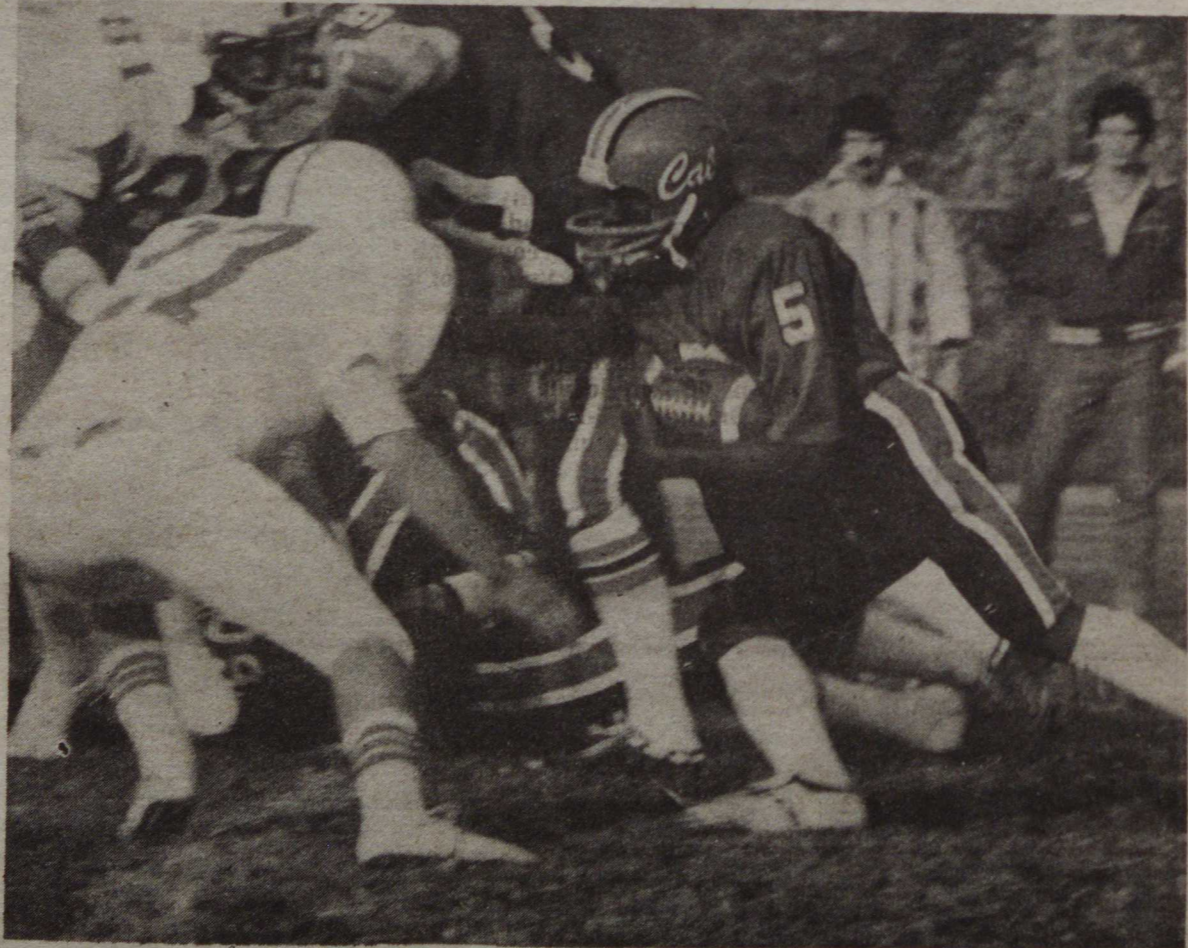
The final score CSC 3, LHSC 3.

Congratulations to Mike Kucerovy, who was named defensive player of the game, and to Jimmy Floyd, offensive player of the game. Kucerovy was also named NAIA District 18 player of the week.

Photography by Dan Little



CSC's CHARLIE COLBORN breaks free of the Lock Haven Defense. Unfortunately, the Vulcans couldn't move their offense across the goal line.



JIMMY FLOYD charges into the Lock Haven line, flanked by his blockers. Despite Vulcan aggressiveness, the score remained 3-3.

for participation. Our new additions are cross country, mixed doubles tennis, handball, billiards, and a bowling league. Next semester, we're planning co-ed softball, horseshoes, swimming, wrestling, badminton, and a golf tournament.

The key to the success of the program, according to Shuler, is the interest generated by the student body. "We hope the students will get behind our

program. After all, it is for them."

The whole idea sounds great. Now there will be a multitude of sports for the campus to enjoy. But why is the program changed?

"We feel that we haven't provided enough in the past. Our future goal is to provide a comprehensive program for the student body. We want to create competition among the different groups on campus.

The winners in each sport receive individual trophies for their efforts."

Tselepis and Shuler are not alone in their efforts. There are four graduate assistants helping out: Dave Robey, Marilee Molk, Vincent McKeeta, and Greg Zigray.

Overall, it looks like the Cal State intramural program is going to be first class. And first class is defined as excellence.

CSC Intramurals: A Bright Future

by JEFF OLIVER

There is an old saying that goes something like this: Hard work breeds excellence. This adage is alive and well and living at Cal State these days under the names of Tselepis and Shuler.

Steve Tselepis is the Intramural Program Supervisor. He has been around for 20 years, starting as a part-time football assistant coach, from which position he worked his way up to a full-time instructor for first aid, CPR, and elementary health and physical education.

Floyd Shuler is the Director of Intramurals. He is a responsible man with new ideas. But the IM program is not his only responsibility, for Shuler is also the Vulcans' golf coach. Shuler is in charge of the total operation of the program.

This is a joint venture we have here. I operate the program while Mr. Tselepis gives the program his exper-

tise in improving and advising the entire program," claims Shuler.

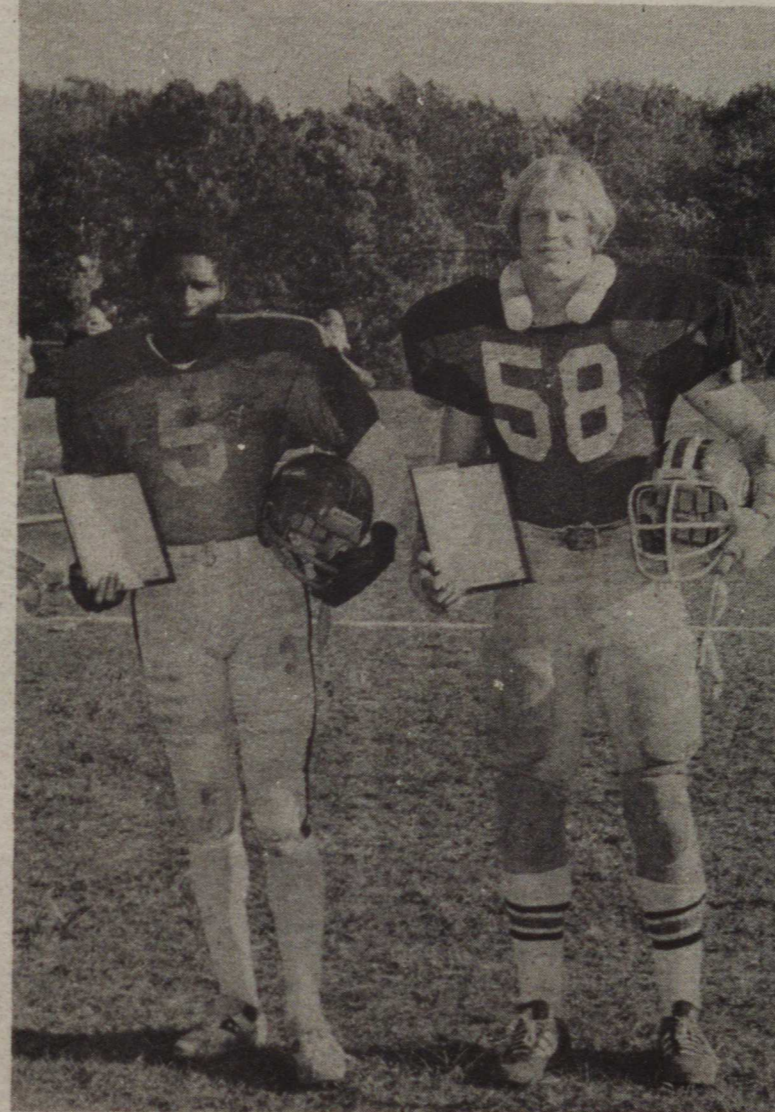
"And don't forget Mr. (Elmo) Natali. He has taken the bull by the horns and has been instrumental in seeing that the program is updated. We're accountable to him because he is behind the program all the way."

Yes, the entire program has been updated to the tune of about a dozen new fields of athletics for the campus' students to indulge in. The IM schedule always included sports such as touch football, basketball, volleyball, some tennis and golf (all for the men), and co-ed volley ball. But under the new system, other events have been installed into the program.

"First of all, this year we are in charge of the women's intramurals for the first time. And we have a lot of new ideas. We've installed a vast field

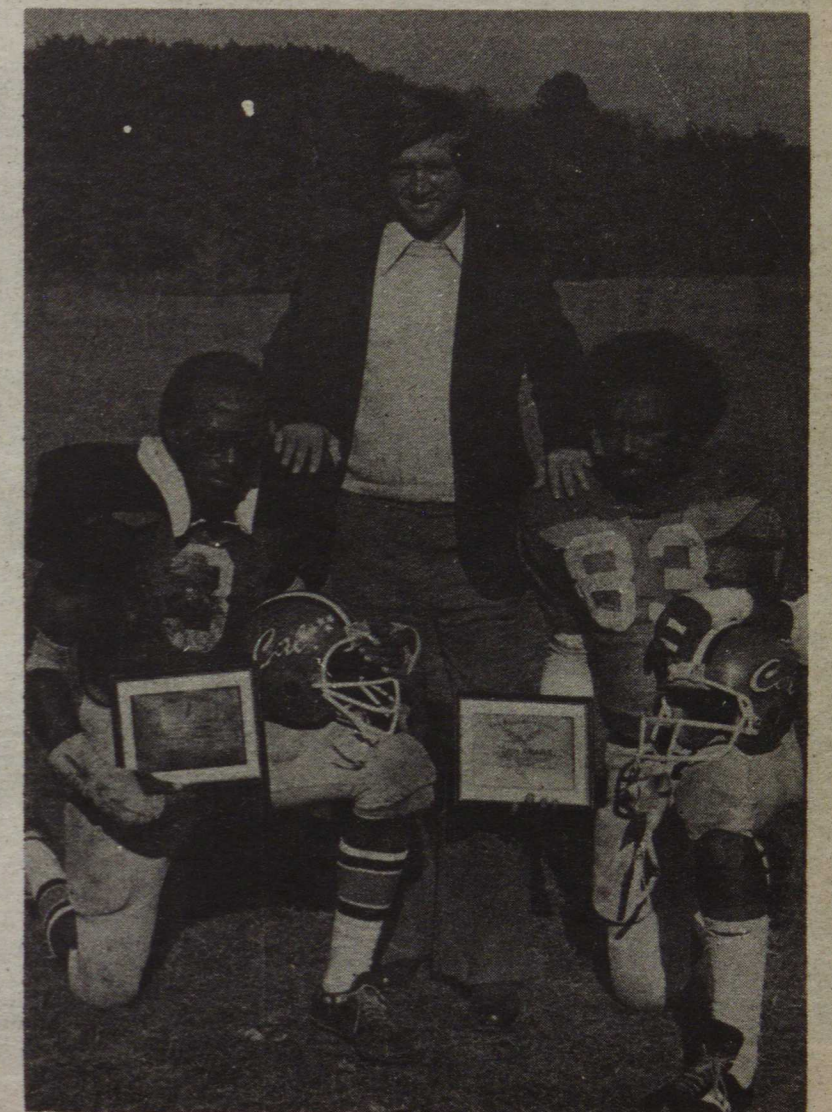
Vulcans Of The Week

photo courtesy of College Relations



VULCANS OF THE WEEK: Jimmy Floyd (left), sophomore halfback from Avella, and Scott Orndoff, sophomore linebacker from West Greene High School, were named offensive and defensive Vulcans of the Week by the California State College Alumni Association for their outstanding play in Cal State's game with Clarion State. The 5-10, 170 pound Floyd gained 74 yards and scored two touchdowns, despite losing two teeth early in the second quarter. Orndoff, a 6-1, 210 pound standout, had two fumble recoveries, two quarterback sacks and participated in nine tackles.

photo courtesy of College Relations



Jack Durant (right) and Willis Lowery were named Vulcans of the Week by the California State College Alumni Association for their outstanding play in Cal State's 28-7 Homecoming win over Edinboro. Durant, a former Brownsville Area High star athlete, scored 16 points on two touchdown catches and four extra points, made another outstanding reception and also played defensive back, making several key tackles, to win the offensive award. Durant, a junior, was named player of the week in the NAIA's District 18. Lowery, a sophomore defensive end from Duquesne, won defensive honors for sacking the quarterback four times and blocking a punt which led to CSC's first score. Durant and Lowery are shown here displaying their certificates to Jim McCullough, athletic director at Cal State.

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Twenty Years Of Delta Zeta

1958--1978



THE DELTA ZETA'S in 1958, the year the sorority received its national charter.

Photography by Alisa Kennedy



Now a windowless wreck, this house on Second Street was home for the Delta Zeta's for nineteen years.

by Stephanie Nickman

The Sisters of the Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta are proud to announce the celebration of our twentieth year as the first national sorority on campus. Formerly Delta Sigma Epsilon, a local sorority, the chapter received its national charter November 16, 1958.

Miss Patricia Henegham, Province Director, members of the National Council of Delta Zeta Sorority, and students from the University of Pittsburgh and Indiana State College initiated the chapter.

The initiation took place in the Colonial Room. A banquet was held at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Louise Davis, College Chapter Director, served as Toastmistress for the banquet. Dr. Michael Duda, President of California State College, addressed the chapter. Mrs. Duda and Miss Davis, who sponsored the chapter, were also initiated.

The chapter house was originally located at 631 Second Street (next to the Delta Sigma Phi house) and was the home of the chapter for 19 years. This fall the Delta Zeta's moved to 703 Cherry Way.



ΔΖ

On October 23, 1958, Delta Zeta Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged themselves to unite in brother-sister organization. Sorority and Fraternity President, Janet Brister and Dave Mead, together lit a single candle designating the union of the sorority and fraternity. With the lighting of the candle the sisters sang their sorority song and were answered by the fraternity with their song.

Delta Zeta National Sorority was founded at Miami University of Ohio (Mother of Fraternities) on October 24, 1902.

Locally, Delta Zeta's have worked at the bloodmobile and Uniontown Animal Shelter, and send money or food to needy families. Last fall the sorority gave Clay, a puppy, to a blind woman to be trained as a seeing-eye dog.

Delta Zeta participated every year in Homecoming and Greek Week, as well as other social functions on campus. They also have functions with sisters such as Christmas parties and Big Sis-Little Sis parties. The Delta Zetas are very proud of their sorority history, both locally and nationally, and are looking forward to many more years of Greek sisterhood at California State College.

Photography by Alisa Kennedy



THE DELTA ZETA'S in 1978, celebrating their twentieth anniversary at CSC.

Photography by Alisa Kennedy



The new Delta Zeta house on Cherry Way, occupied by the sorority this fall.



HOMEcoming 58: The year the DZ's became the first national sorority on the CSC campus, they paired up with TKE to produce this stone-age float.

Submissions Wanted

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

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

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Literary Editor—John Branch

Art Editor—Jeff Harris

Kevin's Comic Column

What If?

by Kevin McConnell

Greetings gang. This week, our discussion centers on two words: what if? How many times have we pondered these two magnificent words? How many times have we asked ourselves what if this? and what if that? These words can also be a source of great fun and amusement. For example: what if President Watkins' hair suddenly fell out? And on and on it goes. Yes, the potential of these two little gems is limitless.

Obviously, I am not the first person to realize the value of these words. No, approximately two years ago, Roy Thomas, a writer for Marvel comics, began to think about what he could do with these words. He too realized the importance of them, and the result was a new comic in the Marvel lineup, appropriately entitled WHAT IF? At last the Marvel madmen would have a chance to do all

those outrageous stories that they could never do before.

The first issue of this title featured WHAT IF SPIDER-MAN HAD JOINED THE FANTASTIC FOUR? This first issue was written by Mr. Thomas and contained numerous surprises. As it turned out, the stories in this title are narrated by an omniscient being called the Watcher. The Watcher resides on our moon and has long been an important figure in the Marvel mythology. The Watcher comes from a race of beings whose sole purpose for existence is to watch and record the occurrences of the cosmos. Galactic historians if you will.

In this first issue, the Watcher explains to us that there are an infinite number of earths in existence, each of which is vibrating a micro-second out of time from the others. The result: a countless number of earths, each belonging to a different spatial dimension, and a

countless number of events occurring on them.

Because the Watcher is who he is, he is able to observe events on these other earths, which never occurred on ours. On one of these earths, he watched events which culminated in SPIDER-MAN actually joining the FANTASTIC FOUR. And thus we have our story, compliments of the Watcher.

But that's not the end of it. Heck no, with all these earths floating around, why stop there? At last, all those crazy what if's? in the Marvel universe could be answered by the Watcher. To date, there have been thirteen issues of WHAT IF? They have posed such interesting questions as: WHAT IF THE AVENGERS HAD NEVER BEEN?, WHAT IF THE WORLD KNEW THAT DAREDEVIL WAS BLIND? and many others.

The latest issue (13) asks WHAT IF CONAN WALKED THE EARTH TODAY? This particular issue is written by Mr. Thomas and is illustrated by big John Buscema. If you're a CONAN fan, or if you just want to read something a little offbeat and different, then I guarantee you will enjoy this title. Well, I see that its midnight, so what if I stopped writing and went to bed? Good-night.

P.S. for those of you who have Mr. Cox for class, ask him about his experiences with pin-ups and explosive devices. Tell him Kevin, Alan, and John sent you. Thanks.



NORML UPDATE

Bill 904

by Tom Rocher

Representative Joe Rhodes, in what NORML believes to be a political move, has attached House Bill 904 (decriminalization) to Senate Bill 1425 in the hopes that it will help House Bill 904 pass the Legislature this November. Senate Bill 1425 proposes to move PCP up the schedule of drugs in the House Judiciary Committee.

NORML, while doubting Rhodes' motives, supports the bill. NORML has taken the stance that PCP is a dangerous drug, and that people should be educated to the dangers of it. Also, NORML would like to see decriminalization of marijuana in Pennsylvania this fall.

A vote on House Bill 904 and Senate Bill 425 is expected in late November. NORML urges you to write your State Representative and ask him to support these bills.



Covers copyright Marvel Comics Group



ΨAY

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi want to say a big THANK YOU to all the students who contributed to our penny drive. With your help, we collected \$194.48 for Lilly Chao, the foreign student who injured her back during Homecoming weekend. Since she has no insurance, she'll be able to use all of this money. If you'd like to contribute more, you can do so through Phi Alpha Psi by contacting Sue Folk, 402 Stanley, or J.D. Kreider, 605 Clyde.

Our other service project for October was going pumpkin caroling at Uniontown Hospital on November 1. The sisters dressed in costumes and took treats to the children in the hospital. The patients enjoyed it tremendously, as well as the sisters.

For November, Phi Alpha Psi will conduct a canned food drive through California. The food collected will be given to needy families in the area at Thanksgiving.

Pledging is going along fine with only one week to go. Pam Caskey, our pledge trainer, is doing a great job with the pledges. Although the pledges are rather wary of it, the sisters are looking forward to next week, which is hell week. We sisters wish all of you pledges lots during this next week!



The brothers of Theta Xi congratulate everyone who worked toward a successful Homecoming week-end, especially the Vulcans for their great win. It was a memorable time for everyone.

Special events at the Theta Xi House included a roast chicken and pig feast and our annual alumni-vs-brothers football game, won by the old men, 42-14. Let's keep that school spirit all year long!

The Theta Xi family doubled in size this past week with the start of our new Little Sister program. We are truly proud of this new group, which will be unique on campus in many ways. The girls who have chosen to pledge are: Janet Alberta, Crystal Burton, Gina Capriotti, Barb Carter, Wilma DeArmitt, Christa Dominico, Karen Eichhorn, Andrea Franks, Maggie Green, Barb Heckler, Denise Hensch, Annette Hunter, Leslie Johnson, Jerri Kurosky, Pam Lario, Patty LeDonne, Dena Loewy, Judy Lomago, Pam Lukatch, Ann Miller, Barbara Nicholas, Lisa Olsen, Kathie Santavica, Jane Smith, Emily Urban, and Sandy Ward.

These girls have added a whole new dimension to our fraternity. Our Halloween mixer with them was a great success, and we're certain that our relationship with them will continue to grow.



Congratulations to the I.F.C. champions, Sigma Tau Gamma. Way to go, guys! Also congratulations to your second pledge class.

One of our sisters, Louise, had a treat this weekend when her Delta Chi little brother Jacko came from New York to visit.

We would also like to congratulate the Phi Kap's pledge class. So tell us guys, which hurts most, your bums or your lips? (By the way, no, you can't have our trophies!)

Plans for our formal have been made, thanks to our social chairman, Terri. It's on December 2, at the Ramada Inn near the airport. All of us are looking forward to a great time.

GREEK NEWS

ΑΞΔ

We have been patiently waiting for the Thursday night Theta Delta Chi parties, which they will be having now, upon completion of their new bar. You guys did a real nice job -- it's a work of art.

ΞΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for working with us for Homecoming. This Homecoming was very successful for us.

Congratulations to sister Carolyn Sue Maxson, for being selected first runner-up to Homecoming court, and also on her recent pinning to Cameron Brooks Kuhn. Cameron is a brother of Delta Sigma Phi. Because of Carolyn's being selected to court and our placing second in the float competition, Sigma Kappa and Dels are proud to announce that they placed second overall in the Homecoming competition.

The Sig Kap's are also proud to announce at this time our fall pledge class of twelve girls. They are Kathy Clendaniel, Karen Ecola, Lueann Galatic, Maureen Harris, Cindy Hoyle Lueann Petrucci, Sherry Phillips, Diane Propochak, Cindy Shaffer, Sue Sphar, Patty Staun, and Robbie Thompson. Good luck, future sisters!

Finally, congratulations are in order for two of our sisters who were chosen to represent the college in Who's Who. They were selected from students all across the state on the basis of scholastic achievement. They are sisters Rosetta Volpe, a communications major and President of Student Congress, and Christine McKenzie an Elementary Ed major. Congratulations again.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank George Beshenich of Phi Kappa Theta for installing anti-burglar devices on all of our windows in the house. Those of you following the story know that the Alpha Xi house was the target for break-ins a couple of weeks back. But thanks to Mr. Beshenich, the girls are sleeping much better at night.

Because of the tight security system at the Alpha Xi house, the Sig Taus chose our house to hide out in during their pledges "retaliation night". Their pledges never did find them! Congratulations to the new brothers who made it through "hell week." And to all new fraternity members. Welcome to Greek Life.

Tuesday's meeting was a special one, beginning and ending with candlelight ceremonies. Congratulations go out to Marla Nauman, who was pinned on her birthday to Rick Gross of Sigma Tau Gamma, and to Kim Jasulaitis who was pinned to Henry Lakosky, a former Sig Tau of Point Park College.

Congratulations are also extended to Terri Kline on her engagement. Terri will be married in November. Another Alpha Xi bites the dust!! Best wishes Terri, from all the sisters.

At this time it is with pride that I announce our pledge, Cindy Lucas. Cindy has been doing a terrific job pledging so far. Her enthusiasm is inspiring to all of us. Liz Muir, Cindy's pledge trainer, has kept a careful watch on her since her pledge period began. Liz will be starting another pledge class soon. All girls interested are welcome to join. For more information, call the house at 938-9947.

The Alpha Xi's would like to extend a special thank-you to Tony Papoutsis of Delta Chi for arranging the fantastic hayride Homecoming night. Everyone had a great time. We are still picking up pieces of hay around the house. And we would also like to thank you and your adorable sidekick, Mark Smida, for all the work you did on the float. We appreciate all the time that was put into it. Thanks again. And Tony, from now on, the sisters would like moonshine at all of our mixers with the Delta Chi's if you can arrange it.

We would like to congratulate Vickie Coulter and Darlene Madarish who were recently initiated into the Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. These girls are now recognized as members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority nationally.

The sisters would like to thank everyone who contributed to the UNICEF drive Sunday night. The sisters collected in behalf of the Methodist Church with the Tri-Sigs. All donations were greatly appreciated.

With the opening of hunting season, we would now like to announce plans for our fall formal. Our social chairman, Barbara Newbould, has set plans in motion for the big event. Our fall formal will be held at the Mona Lisa Restaurant, south of Pittsburgh, on December 1. Festivities include wining, dining, and general merry-making. From now until December, the sisters will be eagerly anticipating the evenings' outcome.

The Alpha Xi's would like to congratulate Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi for placing second in the float competition. And to our Cal State Vulcans for their win over Edinboro. Great game, guys! And good luck with the rest of the season.

ROTC NEWS



By Alan Lynn

Rangers

On Saturday, October 28, the Ranger Club sponsored still another interesting activity. Over 60 MS 100 students were transported to White Rock, one of the favorite rappelling spots for CSC Rangers.

Some of the things the students learned were the proper ways to cross a Traverse Line, a one rope bridge used to transport people and equipment, and of course, how to rappel down a cliff side.

A demonstration was put on by two of the senior Rangers to show the freshmen how soldiers would descend from a cliff under enemy attack. Pete Duklis and Steve Czepiga used the technique more commonly known to rappellers as the Australian style.

A rappeller runs down the face of a cliff facing forward. This style enables a soldier to protect himself by being able to fire his weapon.

The MS 100 students also got a chance to taste Combat Rations or C-Rations. They were taught the correct way to cook their meals by using the box they came in as an instant stove.

The day turned out to be very successful and some important learning took place.

The Ranger Club is planning some other activities for the remainder of the semester. If you would like to join us,

Ranger meetings are at 4:00 p.m. every Monday at the ROTC building. Being a Ranger gives you a great opportunity to learn new and interesting things, especially in the outdoors.

Physical Training Test

Cadets enrolled in the advanced ROTC program (juniors and seniors) are some of the most physically fit individuals who attend CSC. ROTC doesn't necessarily attract athletes. It does, however, train and condition students to prepare them for summer camp and their Physical Training Test.

A Physical Training Test must be completed periodically by the advanced cadets. The test includes the following events: Bent Leg Situps, Inverted Crawl, Horizontal Ladder, Two Mile Run, and the Run, Dodge and Jump.

Of a possible 500 points, the average student (first time taking the test) will score approximately 325 points. Within one semester's time, that same student's score will gain 100 points or more because of ROTC training.

The modern Army puts a lot of emphasis on physical fitness. In fact, a service member or a noncommissioned officer can become ineligible to reenlist due to poor physical condition. An officer can't escape this policy either; he may receive a poor evaluation report that could jeopardize his career.

The ROTC Department is always improving its physical fitness program. Last year the Department set up an athletic training area behind LRC that has a Run, Dodge and Jump course and Horizontal Bars. A new physical education class called P.E. 256 was also started.

This year the cadets and the cadre are in the process of setting up a weight room in the basement of the ROTC building. Weights, a bench, a curling iron, and everything necessary to build bodies and fitness are being planned for the room.

Free Recreation Schedule

The hours for free recreation are listed below. Adjustments may be made in the schedule to accommodate varsity athletics, intramurals, S.A.A. events and other sanctioned activities. Please note that if Hamer Gymnasium is being used, an attempt will be made to make Herron available. If you have any questions about the schedule, please contact the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Safety at 938-4350 (Hamer Hall 117)

I. HAMER GYMNASIUM

A. Weight Room
M-T-W-H-F—12:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-6:00 p.m.
Sunday—1:00-5:00 p.m.

B. Gymnasium
M-T-W-H-F—7:00-9:00 p.m.
M-W-F—10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
T-H—12:00-1:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-6:00 p.m.
☐ Sunday—1:00-5:00 p.m.

C. Sauna (Men only)
M-T-W-H-F—12:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-6:00 p.m.
☐ Sunday—1:00-5:00 p.m.

D. Swimming Pool (Co-Ed)
M-T-W-H-F—2:00-4:00 p.m. & 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-5:00 p.m.
☐ Sunday—1:00-5:00 p.m.

E. Auxiliary Gym
M-F—6:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-6:00 p.m.
☐ On Sunday, please enter Hamer on the Longanecker end of the building.

II. HERRON GYMNASIUM
A. Swimming Pool (Co-Ed)
M-T-W-H—3:00-4:00 p.m.
M-W—1:00-2:00 p.m.
Friday—12:00-2:00 p.m.

B. Sauna (Women Only)
M-T-W-H—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

C. Exercise Room (Women Only)—Room 123 near Pool.
M-T-W-H—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Handball Court
M-T-W-H-F—9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00-6:00 p.m.
Sunday—1:00-5:00 p.m.

Gymnasium
The gymnasium may be made available based upon the schedule in Hamer.

HELP WANTED

People Interested in Intercollegiate Forensic Competition, Please Report to WCU 113 Any Tuesday at 3:00. For More Information, Call the Speech Communications Department.

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Veterans' Update

Carter's Message To Congress

BY GARY M. HOFFMAN
Because of its importance to CSC vets, I have asked the Times to reprint in full President Carter's October 10 message to Congress.

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I am submitting this Message to report on the progress of Veterans of the Vietnam era, and to describe the actions I will take to respond to the special problems a number of these Veterans still face.

Veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea have received the recognition and gratitude they deserve. They are honored and remembered as men and women who served their country. This has not always been the case for those who served during the War in Vietnam. In many ways, their service was more painful than in other eras: the selection process was often arbitrary; the war was long and brutal; the changes in warfare and innovations in medicine meant that fewer soldiers were killed than in other wars, but a far greater percentage survived with disabling injuries.

Because the war did not have the full backing of the American public, neither did those who fought in Vietnam. Many civilians came to confuse their view of the war with their view of those who were called upon to fight it. They confused the war with the warrior. Yet I know that all Americans join me in stating that the courage and patriotism of those who served in Vietnam have earned them full measure of honor and respect.

It is a tribute to the caliber of those who served that most Vietnam-era Veterans have already adjusted very successfully to civilian life. Still, in many ways, the effects of the war in Vietnam linger on. We have only begun to understand the full impact of the conflict. As part of healing its wounds, we have recognized our obligation to forget many harsh words and rash acts, and to forgive those who resisted the war. Of even greater importance is our determination to recognize those who did serve and to show our appreciation for the sacrifices they made.

I have directed the Secretary of Defense to honor the memory of all those who fought and died as well as those who are missing in action in Southeast Asia in ceremonies this fall at Arlington Cemetery.

As for those who did return, our review has found their personal and family median incomes are substantially higher than similar-aged non-

Veterans, and their unemployment rates have been lowered. For the third quarter of 1978, Vietnam-era Veterans aged 20-34 had a 4.7% unemployment rate as compared to a 6.7% rate for the third quarter of 1977. Although rates vary from month to month, it is fair to say that most Vietnam-era Veterans have moved into the mainstream of economic life. Vietnam-era Veterans are making comparable or better use of their Veteran benefits than Veterans of previous wars. To date, nearly 65% gave utilized their GI Bill benefits, which is far greater than under the World War II or Korean programs. We should not fail to recognize the hard work and determination that typify most Vietnam-era Veterans who have been successful in their military to civilian transition.

But for many Veterans—especially minority and disadvantaged Veterans—the transition to civilian life has led to unemployment, poverty and frustrations. The key to making our Veterans' programs successful—and efficient—is to target them carefully on those who continue to need help. By using our resources more skillfully and coordinating our efforts more closely, we can aid those ex-servicemen and women who are most in need of government assistance.

In my written State of the Union message to you last January, I indicated that my Administration would undertake a government-wide review of the status of the Vietnam-era Veteran and the programs designed to serve them. Since that time, the Veterans Administration, the Department of Labor, the Department of Defense, the Department of Justice, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Community Services Administration, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Domestic Policy Staff have reviewed the status of these ex-servicemen and women and have prepared recommendations for improved government performance. On the basis of that policy review, I have ordered improvements in four areas of Veteran affairs:

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

OTHER VETERANS SERVICES AND BENEFITS

MILITARY STATUS

In order to implement my decisions in these areas and improve delivery of services to veterans, I have established an interagency Veterans Federal

Coordinating Committee, composed of representatives of eight agencies, operating under the direction of the Executive Office of the President.

I am also conferring upon the Veterans Administration the status of a Cabinet Agency, for the purpose of attending Cabinet meetings. The Veterans Administration is a large and important part of our government. Its presence at Cabinet meetings will be useful for other departments with overlapping responsibilities, and for the Veterans Administration itself, which will have a stronger voice.

To better understand some of the issues that will continue to confront the Vietnam-era Veteran, I am instituting a survey of public attitudes toward those Veterans. This study will help us identify the real areas of concern, as well as accurately portray the public's overall support of Veterans' benefit programs generally.

I. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Most Vietnam-era Veterans are now doing better economically than non-veterans of the same age and background. In 1977, Vietnam-era Veterans aged 20-39 had median personal incomes of \$12,680 compared to \$9,820 for similar-aged non-veterans. When compared by family income, the figures are \$15,040 and \$12,850 respectively. For Vietnam-era Veterans aged 20-34, the unemployment rate of 7.4% for September one year ago declined to 4.9% in September, 1978. As in all other sectors, unemployment rates for Veterans are substantially lower than they were when this Administration took office. We have hired nearly 98,000 Vietnam-era Veterans in public service jobs as part of the Administration's Economic Stimulus Package. Jobs and training assistance for Veterans became a top domestic priority when the Administration took office; the results are now clearly visible.

But if the overall unemployment picture for Vietnam-era Veterans is encouraging, the unemployment problems of minority, disabled, and disadvantaged Vietnam-era Veterans are cause for continued concern and attention. Black Vietnam-era Veterans, a significant percentage of whom saw active combat, face unemployment rates of 11.2% for the third quarter of 1978 compared to 15.9% for the third quarter of 1977. For the more seriously disabled Veterans, the unemployment rate is estimated to range as high as 50%. We have made great strides in every area of employment since the beginning of my Administration, but these jobless rates are still far too high. There is a clear need to better coordinate employment and employment as-

sistance programs so that they are targeted on those Veterans most in need.

With that in mind, I have ordered a comprehensive review of the overall system for delivery of employment services to veterans. The review will yield further suggestions for improvement, but I have already initiated action to:

improve the participation of Veterans in all Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs. We have designed a number of ways of making sure CETA prime sponsors take account of the special needs of Veterans. They include: inspecting grant plans and monitoring local prime sponsor systems to assure consideration of the Vietnam-era Veteran and seeking to have better Veterans representation on prime sponsor councils.

continue operation of a national Help Through Industry Retraining and Employment (HIRE) program at a \$40 million level, and supplement it with a \$90 million HIRE II program, paid for with carry-over funds from the original HIRE effort. HIRE I is a national contract program operated through State Employment Services across the country, and through the

National Alliance for Business. It hires and trains Veterans, members of Veterans' families eligible for Veterans' preference, and disadvantaged non-veteran youth for jobs in the private sector. HIRE II will decentralize sponsors to contract for and operate it in cooperation with State Employment Security agencies. HIRE II will be available exclusively for Veterans. Participants will also have access to all of the training, public employment and outreach services available through other CETA programs.

Secure from Congress authority to spend in Fiscal 1979 HIRE funds appropriated in 1977. Without this extension the unobligated funds would have reverted to the Treasury.

Continued support will be given for the special outreach programs for Veterans operated by the National Alliance for Business and selected community organizations. One of the most important contributions government can make to Vietnam-era Veterans is to support outreach programs. They extend Veterans services to those who are unaware of the availability of assistance or intimidated by

Continued on page 17

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Gallagher Menu

SATURDAY BRUNCH
Fried Eggs
Waffles w/Hot Syrup
Grilled Bacon Rasher
Grilled Ham
Hash Browned Potatoes
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Corned Beef Hash w/Poached Egg

SATURDAY DINNER
Chilled Juice
BBQ Spare Ribs
Assorted Cold Meat Plate
Baked Corn Pudding
French Fried Cauliflower
Delmonico Potatoes

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Eggs Benedict
Fluffy Plain Omelette
Peach Fritters
Porcupine Meat Balls
Thick Sliced Country Bacon
Grilled Sausage Cakes
Cottage Fries

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Bacon Slices
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Bacon Slices
Fried Country Scrapple
Hash Brown Potatoes

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
"SPECIAL BREAKFAST"

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Hot Waffles
Bacon Rasher
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Shirred Eggs
Creamed Chipped Dried Beef
Smoked Bacon Slices

Grilled Ham Pattie
Hash Brown Potatoes

SATURDAY BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/Assorted Syrups
Bacon Slices
Frittled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich

MONDAY LUNCH
Minestrone
Grilled Ham Sandwich
Gourmet Casserole
Ridgies
Baked Celery au Gratin

TUESDAY LUNCH
Chicken Corn Soup
Hamburger Deluxe w/Lettuce & Tomato
Fried Fish Sandwich
Shoestring Potatoes
White Shoepeg Corn

WEDNESDAY LUNCH
Philadelphia Pepperpot
Egg Salad Sandwich on White or Rye
Grilled Cheese
Corn Curls
Sliced Tomatoes

THURSDAY LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup
Chili Dogs
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes
Baked Limas w/Tomatoes

FRIDAY LUNCH
New England Clam Chowder
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Sticks
Mixed Garden Vegetables

SUNDAY DINNER
Chilled Juice
Stuffed Chicken Breast Supreme
Baked Meatloaf w/Pineapple Sauce

Garden Peas & Mushrooms
Creole Wax Beans
Chantilly Potatoes

MONDAY DINNER
Soup DeJour
Roast Choice Top Round au jus
Shrimp Newburg in Patty Shell
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Creamed Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes

TUESDAY DINNER
Chilled Apple Juice
Roast Leg of Veal w/Dressing
Baked Lasagna
Italian Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

WEDNESDAY DINNER
Soup
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chop
Braised Steak & Peppers
Hot Cinnamon Applesauce
Sautéed Cabbage w/Bacon
Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

THURSDAY DINNER
Spiced Cranberry Juice
Coq au Vin
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
French Fried Carrots
Brussel Sprouts in Butter sauce
Risotto

FRIDAY DINNER
Tomato Juice
Baked Filet of Sole Almondine
Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Collard Greens w/Ham Chunks
French Fries

SATURDAY DINNER
Chilled Juice
Fresh Beef Brisket
Veal Cutlet Marengo
Broccoli Hollandaise
Lyonnais Summer Squash
New Potatoes w/Chive Butter

CARTER, continued

the idea of seeking it. We have extended our outreach efforts through HIRE II program and Veterans organizations. The National Alliance for Business and 13 other private programs funded by the Department of Labor must have continued backing.

Maintain current funding levels for the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP). DVOP was originally funded as part of the economic stimulus package, but the program deserves to continue as its current level of \$30 million. DVOP employs 2,000 disabled Veterans to help find jobs for other disabled Veterans. So far, 26,000 disabled Veterans have found work through the program and it continues to be targeted at those Veterans with the severest employment problems.

improve coordination between Department of Labor and Veterans Administration employment programs. These programs will become more efficient as departmental policy links are clarified by a new high-level joint committee appointed by the Secretary of Labor and the Veterans Administrator. Money-wasting duplication of effort will be ended.

order all Federal agencies to make greater use of the Veterans Readjustment Appointment (VRA) authority to bring Vietnam-era Veterans, especially the disabled, into government service. I have already submitted legislation to liberalize and extend the authority to June 30, 1980. The bill has passed both Houses of Congress and is now in conference.

II. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Vietnam-era Veterans are in the process of becoming the best educated group of Veterans in our history. Already, 65% of Vietnam-era Veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill. That compares to a final rate of some 51% for World War II Veterans and 43% for Veterans of the Korean War. The Nation has spent nearly \$25 billion on the GI Bill for Vietnam-era Veterans compared with \$14 billion for those who served in World War II and \$4.5 billion for Veterans of the Korean conflict.

But these readjustment assistance benefits often have not been utilized by those Vietnam-era Veterans who need them the most. Many members of the minority groups and those lacking a high school diploma have not taken full advantage of the GI Bill. For them, outreach efforts must be intensified and eligibility expanded. At present, eligibility for most benefits under the GI Bill generally ends ten years after discharge. Although these provisions are more liberal than for Veterans of previous wars, we will:

—submit legislation to the Congress that would extend eligibility beyond ten years for these Veterans the Veterans Administration defines are in need or educationally disadvantaged.

—continue a VA program called "Operation Boost" designed to seek out Veterans who are unaware of the time limit that is fast approaching for many of them.

Continued on page 18

Classifieds

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

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

WANTED: Ride from Clairton to California and return—Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Time: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Call 412-233-8880 or 412-938-4442.

ALONE AND PREGNANT? A confidential, caring friend. LIFELINE 489-9029. Free pregnancy testing.

FOR SALE: One 9-inch black and white TV—warranty good. Excellent working order. Only four months old. Price is negotiable. Inquire by calling Ann, 2 p.m.—5 p.m. 938-4319. After 6 p.m. 938-8465 or 938-9910.



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Alumnus' "Magic Shoes" Soars

by Rhonda Hartman

Michael Slavin, an alumnus of California State College, has recently launched his career into theatrical flight. A children's play, "Magic Shoes," written and directed by Slavin, is taking to the road to show itself off.

Slavin takes little credit for the play's originality, and says that he has borrowed the idea from an old Irish fairy tale.

Slavin prefers to call his playwriting "adaptation," although there are those who would disagree with him.

Besides "Magic Shoes" for elementary school audiences, Slavin has also "adapted" a production for secondary students entitled "Shakespeare for the Modern World."

Derived from the old Irish fairy tale about elves who called their shoes magical to sell them more expeditiously, "Magic Shoes" follows a similar format.

Slavin is taking the play to the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania's (TAP) "Showcase: Pa." to be held at the Harrisburg Community College. The Actors and Artists theater director and his troupe will be featured for potential sponsors of TAP's spring performance tour across the Commonwealth.

What "Showcase" means to Actors and Artists of Fayette County is the chance to have its efforts spotlighted throughout the Commonwealth as well as at home.

It could give the group and its theater director the exposure they deserve on a broader level. It would expand their prestige and permit a wider audience for their excellence.

A native of Philadelphia, Slavin came to this area as a student at CSC where he met Arthur Torg, the late associate professor of theater arts who specialized in children's drama.



Michael Slavin

"He had such feeling about drawing emotion and action from within," said Slavin.

"It is his influence which has led me to believe that the only true theater is that which evokes creativity through imagination. That kind of theater is natural," he added.

And that kind of creative involvement is what Michael Slavin brought with him when he accepted the position of theater director for Actors and Artists last fall.

That's the kind of creative involvement Michael Slavin will be taking to Harrisburg in several weeks.

That's the kind of creative involvement which would win him and Actors and Artists a place in TAP's statewide spring tour.

If it doesn't, then it can only be said that Michael Slavin must truly be an artist ahead of his time, a time which most assuredly would have some catching-up to do.

suffered a 300% greater loss of lower extremities than Veterans of any other war. Altogether, 512,000 have sustained some kind of disability.

Our vocational rehabilitation programs must reflect our paramount concern for those Veterans who have service-connected disabilities. The current VA program is based on a 1943 model and requires major updating. I will submit legislation to the next Congress that will modernize and improve that program.

Readjustment Counseling and Substance Abuse Treatment
The frequent image of the Vietnam Veteran as unbalanced, unstable and drug-dependent is simply not borne out by available information. Most Veterans have adjusted well and the incidence of drug

abuse, although greatly increased while in service, has for the most part declined to pre-Vietnam levels or lower. Nevertheless, there is evidence that suggests a significant minority of Vietnam Veterans have experienced problems of readjustment which continue even today.

Vietnam-era Veterans under age 34 have a suicide rate 23% higher than non-Veterans of the same age group. The number of hospitalized Vietnam-era Veterans identified as alcoholics or problem drinkers more than doubled from 13% in 1970 to 31% in 1977. And, although the drug abuse problem has declined, Vietnam-era Veterans account for 39% of all inpatients and 53% of all outpatients being treated by the VA for drug dependence problems.

The government is addressing these concerns, but more must be done:

—The Administration has already proposed legislation which would authorize psychological readjustment counseling to Vietnam-era Veterans and their families. The proposal is aimed at those Veterans who are not classified as mentally ill but nevertheless need some kind of counseling. I urge Congress to enact this proposal prior to adjournment.

The Administration also requested legislative authority to contract for halfway houses in the treatment of Vietnam-era Veterans with substance abuse problems. This authority, together with the activation of 20 new VA substance abuse treatment units in this coming fiscal year, should provide needed resources to

treat those with continuing alcohol and drug abuse problems.

—Finally, more research needs to be done into the problems of Vietnam-era Veterans. I am directing both the Veterans Administration and the National Institute of Mental Health to initiate studies in this area. A major study contracted for by the Veterans Administration to be submitted next year should enable us to better identify the nature and extent of problems being experienced by Vietnam-era Veterans.

Incarcerated Veterans
Like Veterans of all wars, a certain percentage of Vietnam-era Veterans end up in prison after returning home. Available data suggest that

Continued on page 19

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Shroud Of Tears

P. Gambol

This shroud of tears

That covers my face

Takes me back to that place

The place I had in my heart for you

My feelings inside that only grew

For if you only knew

Knew the way you really are

The way that now makes it s scar

The shroud of tears has blackened that star

This cloak of sorrow

That hides my face this day

Little did I know

The price I would pay

Pay for the times I held you above

Losing a very precious love

You wore my feelings like a glove

The cloak of sorrow flies with the dove

Let this shroud of tears

Flow for all to see

You wanted what I couldn't be

That is

The chance to be a part of me

CARTER, continued.

there are about 29,000 Vietnam-era Veterans in State and Federal prisons. Many of these Veterans received discharges which entitle them to VA benefits. Unfortunately, we lack comprehensive information about imprisoned veterans.

I have directed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to compile accurate data about incarcerated Veterans. I have also asked the LEAA and the Bureau of Prisons to develop an information dissemination program for criminal justice system officials aimed at informing Veterans of the benefits available to them.

IV. MILITARY STATUS
Ninety-seven percent of all

Vietnam-era Veterans received discharges under honorable conditions after completing service. It is only fair that those few individuals with discharged under other than honorable conditions be presented with the fullest possible justification for the action taken against them. Because of the serious harm such a discharge can do to a Veteran seeking a responsible place in society, the government must assure that discharge review is readily available to insure fair and humane treatment.

In this connection the Administration will:

—grant assistance to Veterans seeking discharge review. The Department of Defense has agreed to provide indices of discharge review/correction board cases to selective regional offices of the VA.

—submit legislation to modify the provisions of PL 95-196 which automatically barred VA benefits for combat Veterans discharged because of unauthorized absences of 180 days or more.

CONCLUSION

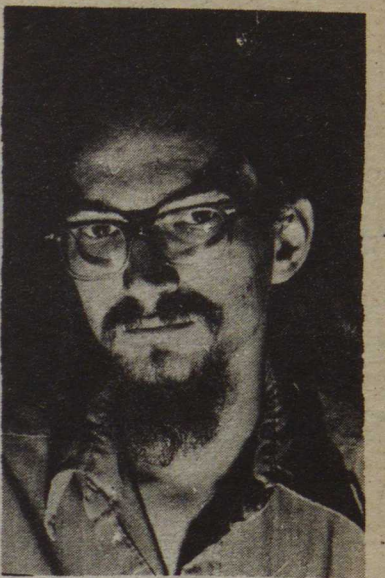
No steps we take can undo all the damage done by the war. There is no legislation that can bring those who died back to life, nor restore arms, legs, eyes to those who lost them in service. What we can do is to acknowledge our debt to those who sacrificed so much when their country asked service of them, and to repay that debt fully, gladly, and with a deep sense of respect.

JIMMY CARTER
THE WHITE HOUSE,
October 10, 1978

SF Forum: Book Reviews And Profiles

Philip K. Dick

by John H. Branch, Jr.



Philip K. Dick is one of the few science fiction writers who does not allow the concept of Reality to hinder him from telling a good story. Since the early fifties, he has been writing and publishing stories whose speculative content challenge the idea of everyday Reality. To Dick, Reality is nothing more than a stepping stone to realms of imagination in which anything can happen — and usually does.

One of Philip Dick's more important novels is *The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldritch*. This peculiar, somewhat complicated work is the story of a group of Martian colonists whose lives are so harsh and intolerable that they must resort to the use of a drug called Can-D in order to withstand their tribulations. When chewed, this "drug" produces an hallucinatory effect upon the minds of the colonists, which allows them to think that they are living somewhere else, enjoying themselves in peace and luxury.

Into this society comes Palmer Eldritch, a space explorer who has just made a very important discovery. On his last voyage to the Proxima System he discovered a form of lichen which, when ingested, allows its user to transport himself to another reality in which anything he desires can happen. While this new drug, called Chew-Z, is similar to Can-D, the most important difference between the two is that the former drug does not put its user into a trance-like state, but allows him, between one eye blink and another, to experience a lifetime in another existence.

Needless to say, the use of these drugs throughout the novel does not give the reader an opportunity to experience Reality. He is forced to guess constantly whether or not the scene which he is reading is actually taking place, or is simply occurring in the minds of the characters. But therein lies the fun.

Another of Phil Dick's major works is *The Man in the High Castle*. This novel, for which Dick received the Hugo in 1962, tells the story of an alternate reality in which the Axis powers — Germany and Japan — won the Second World War. Set in the western United States, most of this novel takes place in a section of the country occupied by the Japanese, who rule their domain through a white puppet government.

The Japanese are portrayed as decent human beings who have a penchant for collecting memorabilia of the American past: comic books, bottle caps, etc.

The "man" in the High Castle is an author who has written a book which tells what might have happened to the world if Roosevelt had not been assassinated and the Allies had won the war. Forced to hide from the Gestapo, he sets himself up in an impregnable fortress in the Rocky Mountains; and he is thus compelled to spend most of the novel there in fear for his life.

The Man in the High Castle proved to be a very important work in the field of science fiction. It was the first time in the genre that the "Worlds of If" theme — a theme which dealt with the idea of alternate realities — had been written well enough to beat out all other contenders for the best novel of the year. Up until this time, although the theme had been used extensively before in minor works, it had never been employed to produce a work of lasting importance. It took Dick and his lack of respect for reality to accomplish this prodigious task.

Philip K. Dick is a writer whose ability to manipulate non-ordinary realities has given many readers of SF an opportunity to enjoy realms of experience transcending those of everyday existence.

Second Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive

November 6--November 20

Boxes will be placed on the main desk in every dormitory. Contributions of canned goods or dry products will be appreciated. During these two weeks, money will be collected throughout the dorms.

Any contribution will help; we appreciate your cooperation and generosity.

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