

California Times

On Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, the Social Committee and the Student Association are sponsoring a musical duo named "Spirit-

Spiritwood is music to smile by, because their music incorporates a wide variety of influences and instruments.

An evening with Spiritwood includes strong original material, as well as traditional and contemporary folk songs, a bit of country, and an occasional parody of blues or

Spiritwood is Lee and Larry Lawson from nearby New

Lee and Larry accompany

themselves with acoustic

guitars, piano, harmonica, and

Their guitar work is crisp

and full, and Lee's piano bears

the influence of her protracted

that their vocals are an excep-

Many audiences have said

Audiences in Pennsylvania,

This event will take place

For more information about

the performance call 938-4306.

Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, at 9:00 p.m. in the

Washington Grille.

New York, Maryland, Virginia,

and West Virginia have en-

joyed the sound of Spiritwood.

love for Frederick Chopin.

tional part of the show also.



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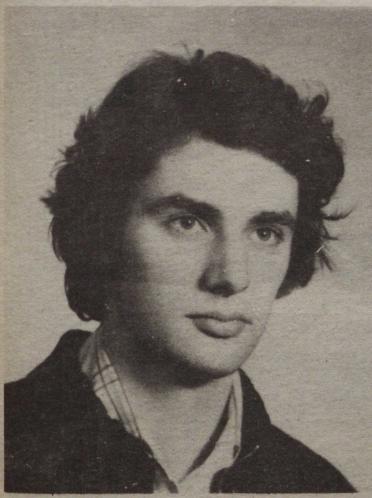
CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1978

Spiritwood To Appear In Washington Grille



Spiritwood



Professor Jerzy Kutnik of Marie Skladowska Curic University in Lublin, Poland, will speak at the Little Theatre in Dixon on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Kutnik, a relatively young man who speaks impeccable English, was awarded a prize for writing Poland's most useful master's thesis on Kurt Vonnegut; he is currently working toward a doctorate in modern American experimental literature.

Professor Kutnik is here under the auspices of a program coordinated by Lock Haven State College and associated with the Pennsylvania Consortium of International Education, which exchanges students and professors with this Polish university.

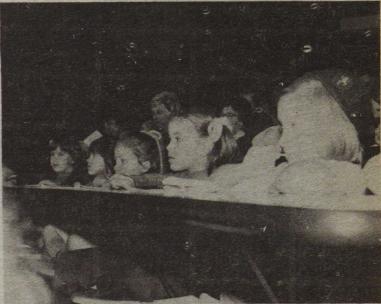
professors with this Polish university.

The event is co-sponsored by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity.

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A reception in Somerset Lounge, to which everyone is invited, will follow the speech; refreshments will be served.

Snow White



ENRAPTURED CHILDREN from area schools watch a performance of Snow White, performed recently by the College Theatre for Children and Youth.

Photography by Alisa Kennedy

A fine performance of Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was put on last week by the College Theater for Children and Youth.

The play, which was performed for area schools, was a success, judging by the young audience's reaction. The play was adapted in such a way that the audience was a definite part of the production.

The school children were chosen from the audience to act as trees, doors, and animals of the forest. The narrator, Rebecca Hoover, involved the children by asking them questions.

The children were more than

happy to give their opinions on what was happening.

The dwarfs led the children in several songs and delighted the audience with their humorous antics.

Especially impressive among the cast was Jeff Hayduck as Doc, and Chris Sepesy as Bashful.

Snow White was played by Karen Gichorn, the prince by Randy Frame.

A fine portrayal of the queen was given by Kristen Alesiani.

Also notable was the Wicked Witch, played by Jan Yarmaloff, and the Huntsman, Alonzo Banks.

Spring Advising Procedures

For Students

- 1. Students should identify their advisor by consulting the list posted by their major department, program director or appropriate Dean's office. Students who have not selected a major should contact the Office of Continuing Education for spring term advising.
- 2. Students should make an appointment with their advisor to discuss their spring term schedule.
- 3. The student and advisor will determine the student's spring schedule.
- 4. The student and advisor will take this opportunity to discuss any academic problems of concern to the student.
 - 5. The advisor will sign and retain the student's advising card.
- 6. The student will proceed to registration as instructed by the letter from the Registrar.
- 7. All students who fail to report in advance will be advised the first day of registration, January 29, 1979, and will be permitted to register from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the last day of registration, January 30, 1979.

EDITORIALS

Apathy Day: An Open Letter To The Student Body

The time has come for the students of California State College o join together and celebrate an annual event of great impor-

tance. This event is known as Apathy Day.

Now, before you start rushing for your calendar of school vents, I must tell you that this day is not among those recognized by the college. Apathy Day grew within the student ranks and manifests itself once a year on the day of student government

This day has the support of the majority of students, except for those few wayward souls (imagine about 400 of them) who exercised their right to vote in student government elections.

But we have nothing to fear from this minority, for their ranks are dwindling every year.

As student of history I am interested in documenting the events eading up to this day of renown. However, I find myself at a loss to explain the existence of this day and why it is becoming more and more popular every year. I find it necessary to ask you, my fellow students, to supply me with the required information.

Is it because student government is not effectively "selling" it-

self to its constituents?

Is it because the elections are becoming nothing more than opularity contests?

Is it because student government is itself an archaic, inefficient Is it because there is not enough positive guidance from faculty

These are a few of the many questions that need to be asked

and answered. We should not be proud of Apathy Day, for it is a disgrace to he college an an affront to the integrity of the student body.

I beseech all of you to reply to this letter, if not on paper at least

n your minds, so we can identify the causes of this demeaning day of Apathy. Once we know the reason for it we can then see to

Oh, by the way — Apathy Day this year is Dec. 7

Jim Quinn

FRIDAY, DEC. 1.
"Spiritwood" Coffeehouse at the Washington Grille in the Union 9:00 PM. Women's Basketball HOME with Trenton 7:30

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Practice at Gallagher Lobby 6:00-8:00 PM

MONDAY, DEC. 4

"Dirty Harry" videotape at Somerset Lounge in the Union 2:00 PM; Jewelry Show in the Student Union Lobby; "Times" meeting in 210 Student Union 5:00 PM; Student Congress meeting in the Greene Room in the Union 4:00 PM; Basketball AWAY :30-9:00 PM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LETTERS

The Federal 1979 Summer Employment Program opened November 15, 1978. Students interested in clerical jobs, grades GS-1 through GS-4 must take a written test. The test scheduling form is contained in the Summer Jobs Announcement m414. Students who take the test and are found eligible will be sent a Notice of Results and the Application for Federal Summer Emloyment. Eligibles must then apply to any of the Federal agencies listed in the Announcement between March 15 and April 16. Applications postmarked after April 16, 1979, will not be accepted. A few agencies require lengthy background investigations. These agencies require eligibles to file between March 15 and

Students who file for the test by December 15, 1978, will be scheduled for testing in January. Those who file by January 12, 1979, will be tested in February. Applications postmarked after anuary 12, 1979, will not be accepted.

More information and applications are available in the Placement Office, South Hall 107.

Are finances getting you down?

Mr. Donald Similo, Director of Financial Aid at CSC, may have good news for some students when he speaks on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greene Room, located on the econd floor of the Student Union.

Students will be informed on how to apply for financial aid. Also, Mr. Similo welcomes any questions students may have concerning Financial Aid.

This event is being sponsored by Lecture Arts as part of the Mini-Lecture Series.

This lecture is free.

There will be an important organizational meeting of all women who are interested in competing in track and field this

Meeting time: Monday, December 4, 1978 Place: Herron Hall-Gym B.

Time: 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, but want to compete, please contact Coach Uher in Hamer Hall, Ext. 4355.

On December 7 and 8 representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to interview people interested in working in either of these programs.

"Spiritwood" Coffeehouse at the Washington Grille in the Union 9:00 PM; Wrestling AWAY with W. Liberty at Edinboro the college Placement Office, where they can pick up an application and appoint a time for an interview.

The Peace Corps and VISTA are part of the Government gency ACTION. The Peace Corps involves overseas work and "Rollercoaster" at Steele Auditorium 7:00 & 9:00 PM; Karate VISTA centers on domestic affairs. Additional information about opportunities in these programs is available at the Placement Of-

Do you have current certification cards in standard or advanwith Alliance 8:15 PM; Women's Basketball AWAY at the College ced First Aid and CPR? If you do, you are eligible to apply as a of Steubenville 6:30 PM; Men's Intramural Basketball at Hamer driver or attendant with Citizens' Ambulance of California. We 2:00-10:00 PM; Men's Intramural Handball Tournie at Herron need volunteers desperately. If you are interested, you can pick :00-9:00 PM; Women's Intramural Volleyball at Herron up an application at the police station downtown or contact Ken Dowler, first floor, Biology Building.

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LETTER, continued

In his November 10th effort Rae uses approximately 900

words to criticize five senten-

ces. One of his points seems to

poses: "holocrypitic,"

are cute), but it is self-

defeating or hypocritical for

them. One who preaches the

virtues of plain, clear writing

should have the decency to

are others that could be im-

proved. But I must protest that

Rae is too often just plain

wrong. For example, he wants

to replace the sentence, "He

reported some discussion to

the effect that Spring would be

preferable," with the sentence

'He said spring is preferable.'

Though this sentence is sim-

meaning as the original, and it

would be a false report of what

happened at the meeting. Dr.

Bitonti did not say Spring

would be preferable, he was

merely reporting discussion by

others (not a decision) that

learned in that direction. (Also,

when it is used as a name of a

not part of the King's English.

his parents finally got him a T-

shirt that said "weenie". I

hope the English Department

gets Rae a new T-shirt, but I'll

bet it won't say "gram-

Philosophy Department

it is o.k. to capitalize "spring"

particular time period.)

practice it.

Remember Me? I Was In Your Class

I would like to tell you the story of many December 1978 would-be graduates. After working quite hard and meeting all deadlines, we asked our professors for references. I, like many others, asked them personally in September and reminded them periodically with notes, phone calls, and other mes-

It is now late November and still no references!

I feel justified in saying that these professors need to be more responsive to their students. These references are necessary for any successful employment seeking.

Professors with references to write—move that pen now! Future graduates-don't let our story be yours.

One near-graduate without faculty references (and many

The Grammarian Under Fire

It is with some reluctance that I take pen in hand to quash the aspirations of a would-be grammarian. Grammarians are an endangered species, so when a young man begins to strut about with "Grammarian" printed on his T-shirt I think he should be encouraged. Mr. Rea's regular contribution to this newspaper seemed to put him in this category, so at first I discounted rumors that his column would prove to be an embarassment to the English Depar-

Unfortunately, Mr. Rae's writing all too often seems less clear than the prose he is criticizing. For example, in the November 3rd issue he deplores the use of jargon and "caterpillar logic." Yet we find im using the sentence, 'Educationese is anablepic' and he makes the following inference: "learned and unlearned, we all write. Neither sacredness nor sanity is thereafter safe.

Surely, however, 'educationese" is a miserable attempt at jargon, and "anablepic" is a word that belongs in a technical treatise on fish. (Incidentally, Rae never says what is wrong with a fish being able to see both in and out of water. It sounds like a good idea to me.) As for logic, from the mere fact that the unlearned write it does not, in general, follow that sacredness and sanity are unsafe. Or, is Rae saying that poor writing causes mental problems? If so, is he rashly generalizing from his own case?

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CAS News

Handicapped Students

be that writing should be clear and to the point. Why then does Handicapped students met his prose meander through for the first time on a statewide such topics as war, scientific level at the last statewide conmethod, rape, Thoreau, and Plato? Again, we are confronference of CAS held at East ted with jargon or words that Rae has twisted for his pur-Stroudsburg, November 3, 4, and 5. The meeting was accomplished under the auspices of 'holocrypitic,'' ''gaf-''squamous,'' ''dizthe newly formed Coalition zifying'', ''predatory preposition.'' Now, I do not ob-"predatory Against Discrimination (CAD), co-chaired by IUP's Clarence ject to such terms (I think they Carter and Kathi Shaw of West Rae to be so dependent upon

Force, along with the Women's, Gay and Third World Task Forces, combined strengths to bring about a Personally, I am relieved unified coalition working for that Rae attacked only five and addressing all of their sentences. I am sure that there respective needs. The chair of the Handicapped Task Force is being shared by Bill Towsend of Mansfield and Slippery Rock's Sylvia Fornuto.

The CAD passed two important motions directly affecting handicapped students.

The first motion calls for a Department of Education pler, it does not have the same probe into changing the state college curriculum to require education majors to take a course in working with mentally and physically handicapped students. This call for action came about due to concern that even though more handicapped students will soon be entering public schools, potential teachers are not fully instructed on how to best provide

At this point, I suspect that Rae doesn't really want to be a grammarian. He sees other The second item approved by free-spirited people abusing language, and he apparently wants to join in the fun. I am the CAD called for more action on enforcing Act 504 which provides for the safety and acreminded of the wiener that cessibility of all campuses in wanted to be a hot dog, but who cried all the time because his meeting the needs of handicapped students. The motion also parents said that "hot dog" is offered student help in meeting Well, just to quiet him down,

The members of the Coalition stressed that if any student wishes to become involved with working for any of the Task Force concerns, the doors of the local CAS offices are always open for input.

PEACE ON EARTH . . . AND GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN!

Dr. Ron Hoy

WON'T YOU HELP?

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City	
Address	
Name	
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CARE KAUFMANN'S Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219	

George Badame

George Badame, three-year CAS coordinator at East Stroudsburg State, is the new statewide president of the Commonwealth Association of

The new president will serve as leader of the student lobby until the expiration of his term in May. Elected to serve with Badame on the CAS Executive Board were Jeff Hunsicker (Bloomsburg) as Vice-The Handicapped Task President, Chris Leavey (Slippery Rock) as Secretary, and Donna Fischer (Bloomsburg) as Treasurer

A member of the United States Student Association Board of Directors, Badame has also been involved with CAS for three and a half years, serving as ESSC coordinator and Vice-President of the Board of Coordinators.

Poster Contest

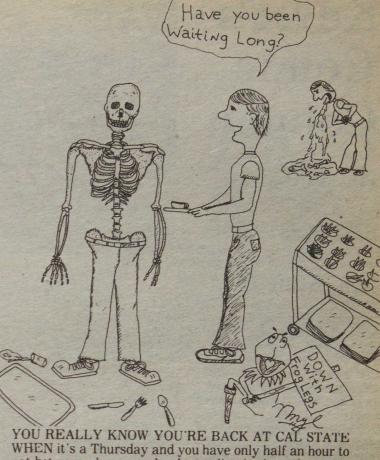
CAS, representing almost 80,000 state college students as their voice in Harrisburg, is sponsoring a poster design, contest. The winning poster will be silkscreened and distributed throughout the state college system AND the winning artist will receive a cash award of \$25.

Entering the contest is easy. Any student attending a college in the Pennsylvania state college and university system can submit hisher design. All entries must be drawn on a 17 by 22 inch white poster board with black ink. While color may not be used on the submitted entry. the artist may indicate (on a separate sheet of paper) areas there he/she wants specific color to be used and include his/her name, campus address, and phone number.

The words "The Commonwealth Association of Students" or "CAS" must be visible on the poster and the sketch must follow the theme of "CAS-YOUR VOICE IN HARRISBURG. . . WORKING TO KEEP TUITION COSTS LOW AND EDUCATIONAL QUALITY HIGH.

All entries must be submitted to local campus CAS offices by December 15, 1978. Individual CAS chapters will select their best entry and will submit this 'selection to the CAS main office in Harrisburg. The CAS statewide public relations committee will judge the best of the 14 campus en-

tries'at its January conference.
The winner will receive the cash award after the selection has been made and will receive statewide recognition. All entries will become the property of the Commonwealth Association of Students.



eat between classes and only one line in the cafeteria is

ICE SKATING PARTY

ROSTRAVER GARDENS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Bus will leave Student Union at 9:15 PM \$1.50 for skating \$.50 for skate rental **Bus is FREE** Sign up and pay by December 6 3:00 PM at the Cashier's Window

in the Student Union

When you hear a

different drummer...



Maybe its time to step into the PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be on campus December 7th & 8th (till 3:00 PM). Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office or stop by Table Display in Main Lobby, Student Union.

Kevin's Comic Column

The Versatile Dr. Pym: Or, Ant-Man To

Goliath

Hi everyone. Guess what we're going to do this week? Surprise! We're going to have a quiz. Now, now, quit your groaning and get out a piece of paper and a pencil. You, in the back there! I see you with those comics. Now put them

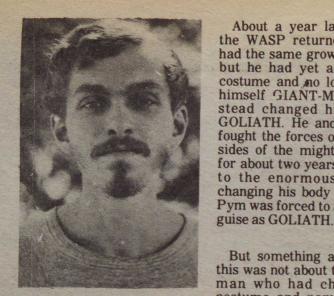
YELLOWJACKET have in he now possessed the sheer, common with one another? raw power of his new identity, Times up! Hand in your GIANT-MAN.

the question correctly by saying that they are all the same person: Dr. Henry Pym. For those of you who answered incorrectly, I'll be more than happy to explain this fascinating character to you. Let us start at the beginning.

The beginning, in this case, was a story in TALES TO ASTONISH #27. This story was titled "The Man in the Anthill," and featured Dr. Pym. He was a scientist who had developed a formula for shrinking himself down to ant size. Well, there must have been a fetish for ants that month, because for some reason this particular issue sold like all get out.

Being enterprising folks, Marvel comics re-presented Henry Pym in TALES TO ASTONISH #35. But no longer was he just Dr. Pym; he had decided to use his shrinking powers to fight crime as the super-hero known as ANT-MAN. Complete with a costume and a cybernetic helmet for controlling ants, he began his unique crusade against evil.

His was to be a long and glorious career, filled with more changes than those of any other super-hero. One such change came in the form of a woman named Janet Van Dyne. She won the heart of Henry Pym and with shrinking formula became his



by Kevin McConnell

partner, the WASP.

The next big change in the life of Dr. Pym came in the pages of TALES TO ASTONISH #50. By reversing his formula, he found that he could grow to gigantic proportions. So with a new costume,

he continued his fight against such criminals as the Human Everyone ready? Okay, here Top, Egghead, and Attuma. we go. What do ANT-MAN, But he no longer had to battle GIANT-MAN, GOLIATH, and his foes as the ANT-MAN, for

Now that wasn't too bad was MAN for about two years, then it? I'm sure that all you he and the WASP went into superhero scholars answered professional retirement, so

About a year later, he and featured in the pages of the the WASP returned. He still AVENGERS along with the had the same growing powers, WASP, THOR, IRON MAN, but he had yet another new THE BEAST, etc. I urge you to costume and no longer called check him out, and who knows, himself GIANT-MAN, but in-maybe someday this important stead changed his name to character will be featured GOLIATH. He and the WASP again in his own magazine. fought the forces of evil at the sides of the mighty Avengers for about two years. Then, due time. See you next week and in

through his scientific genius.

to be featured in comics.

to the enormous stress of the meantime, watch where changing his body size, Henry you step, that could be ANT-Pym was forced to abandon his MAN down there.

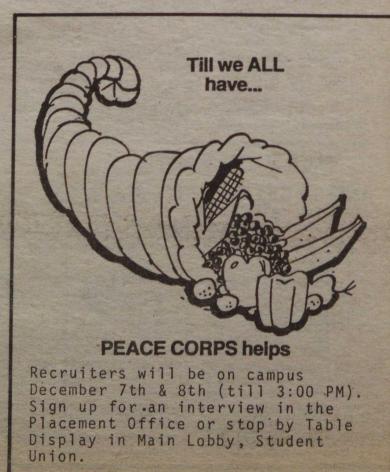
P.S. Special note to Bill Wantiez, Me, Alan, Worm, Dennis, Julio, and anyone else I can find are coming down to mooch a free meal, so you'd better tell Kath to start cooking. While you're at it, you might as well pick up a case of beer, too.

And hi to J.G., who was recently seen running north on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D. C., with a hot item in his hand.

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SAI Social Committee



SAI SOCIAL COMMITTEE (left to right): Steve Huss, Renee Acie, Program Director Dennis Riegelnegg, Dennis Nataro, Ellen Stein, Nancy Stein, Gary Dudash, Rhonda Jacobs, Terri Neel, Kelvin Swanger, Crystal McGant, and Alicia

By Terri Neel

The C.S.C. social committee recently experienced a change

As of Nov. 6, Gary (Woody) Whittaker resigned his position of Program Secretary and social committee chairman because of a heavy schedule. Gary, a senior economics major, is still an active member in Student Congress and Cabinet. His other interests and activities include the C.S.C. volley ball club, intramural softball, and basket-

The social committee elected Kelvin Swanger, acting chairman, to replace Gary for the rest of this term. Gary is endorsing Kelvin as candidate for Program Secretary in the Dec. 7 election for Student

Kelvin is a junior in Urban Recreation and active in Student Congress, intramural softball and the Recreation Society of C.S.C.

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WHAT THIS COMMIT-TEE DOES

The 1978 college handbook states, "The social committee coordinates the scheduling of the following types of ac-tivities: (a) contemporary con-certs (b) homecoming activities (c) spring week activities (d) the film series (e) coffeehouse performers (f) and recreational programs such as skiing, golfing, and the bil-liards and ping pong tour-

WHAT THIS COMMIT-TEE DID

This committee produced many activities this past term. Events included weekly cof-Revenge, and such single artists as Michael Johnson, Kirk Edwards, Daryl Beard, and Steve Randall

The social committee is responsible for the Sunday film series. Remember the "Enforcer", "The Goodbye Girl," "Smokey and the Bandit" and "The Deep"? These are just a few of the many weekly film presentations.

Techniques of disco dancing were presented by the Arthur Murray dance instructors in preparation for the homecoming theme of "Satur- the campus at large. day Afternoon Fever". Free dance lessons were awarded Jeanne Williams and Jim Cunningham for first place in a dance contest following the instruction.

with an attendance of 600.

Planning activities takes time and money. Not only money, but people who are willing to give their time and ideas are needed to provide successful programs for C.S.C. students.

The Student Association Inc. has budgeted to the social committee \$25,000. This is approximately one-twelfth of your student Activities fee.

The average coffeehouse ranges between \$45.00 and \$250.00. The average cost of a film rental is \$375.00. You can see by the number of activities offered this term that the money has been well spent. If you still have any questions, complaints, or suggestions, please call 938-4306 on Tuesdays after 4:00 to speak with a member of this commit-

As spokesman for this committee, I urge you to attend a brainstorming session held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in room 210 in the Student Union. Interested students are cordially invited to participate in discussion and planning.

Future events are being con-

Ice skating with Disco Light Show at Rostraver Gardens, with free transportation. Cost for skating is \$1.50 and 50 cents for rental. Also a Snow-Ball

Spring events will include a carnival with games, booths, rides, and prizes. Clubs and organizations interested in participating in this fund-raising event are encouraged to aid in The Terry Lee Disco held at the planning. We need student Gallagher Hall was a success cooperation to make this a suc-

"The Proposition" At Steele



The Proposition

On Tuesday evening, December 5, the Social Committee and the Student Association will present "The Proposition," a comedy workshop that has recently toured New England.

The Proposition started in 1968 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, when a bunch of Harvard types put on skits and put-ons in coffeehouses.

The Proposition makes its greatest impact with its imprivisational revues with

The actor-singers take suggestions from the audience and improvise upon them in the styles of foreign movies, opera composers, playwrights or time periods.

The Proposition is a taxexempt, non-profit theatre presentation that is as much interested in education as in entertainment.

In addition to training actors, it conducts extensive workshops in experimental schools, colleges, and univer-

Nearly every one of The Proposition shows at the Berkshire Theatre Festival was sold out last summer. which means that they are doing everything right.

All in all, it's a Proposition you cannot refuse.

This event will take place at the Steele Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

ROLLERCOASTER'is a suspense melodrama of the sort that Alfred Hitchcock does best." "ROLLERCOASTER' is an articulate well polished piece of cat-and-mouse suspense whose derivation is from Hitchcock." Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES



STEELE December 3 7 and 9 PM Free with valid ID

Total Expression



by Geoffrey Harris

about that and you may recon-

the painting, she takes it to

Now, if three men, all ex-

perts on DaVinci's work, cannot tell the difference between

the fake and the original, could DaVinci have told the dif-

Let's say, for the sake of the

point I am trying to make, that

Leonardo DaVinci himself

could not tell the difference and would have claimed the

fake to be his own. What is the difference bet-

ween the two works of Art, and

why is DaVinci's painting worth so much more, except for the fact that DaVinci himself painted it?

If this is the case, then are we not appreciating the artist rather than the art?

All right, let's hold on to the

point brought out in the first

example and go on to the second example. The Nelson Rockefeller Foundation is

reproducing exact duplicates of some of the more famous

sider your first answer.

Your first reaction to this statement, dear reader, will technological machines. probably be the Art, of course. But I want to make you think

The easiest way I can find to get my point across is to cite examples. So. if I may quote a slightly overused cliche, plug in your thinking caps and prepare to think, at least for a few minutes.

The information uses here My question is this: if the duplicate had everything that was passed to the author by word of mouth, so more than likely it is not totally accurate. Situation: A lady buys a painting by a famous master, DaVinci. Before she pays for

three experts on the works of the artist. All three men verify the fact that the painting is a I am not saying there shouldn't be famous artists. An DaVinci artist becomes famous because Years later, by means of a spectrascope, the lady finds out that the painting is not old of his ability in art. So, if you see a Michelangelo in a museum, do not say "That is a enough to be a DaVinci. So now good painting because Michelangelo did it," rather the painting is no longer worth the enormous sum paid for it. look at the painting to see if

Does Man Appreciate The

Art

Or The Artist?

sible by computers and highly

Nelson Rockefeller had a friend over to talk; his friendsaw a painting hanging over a fireplace and commented

about the painting. He said that the painting moved him very much; Nelson then told him it was a duplicate. The man said that this painting had lost all meaning and wouldn't move him anymore.

Michelangelo does live up to

moved the man in the original, entire year. then why would the man say that the duplicate had lost all meaning to him, unless what he enjoyed about the painting was the fact that a certain artist

preciation for Thanksgiving:
(1) Go to India and find a mother who has just lost a child to starvation and complain to her about the food in the dining hall.

(2) Find a hospital for the handicapped, and seek out a man who has no legs, then curse to him about the trouble you've been having with your

Think About It

Thanksgiving Or Turkey Day?

by Randy Frame

You can have the glittering ights and bustling stores of Christmas, complete with all he grand airs with which the American aristocracy has oulverized the meaning of this oliday. I'll take a humble home, a quiet day, a turkey, and a reflective thought on a happiness which, void of hypocrisy and materialism, is

Think about Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a truly American holiday, and an economical America has skilfully managed to confine to a single day the attitude that should prevail throughout the

Oh what a beastly breed we are, constantly cursing about that which we lack, while never acknowledging the things that we have. Here are a few suggestions that might serve to enhance your ap-

family that is confined to a single room throughout the winter months and complain to the people about the price of

you deserve all you have. If this is so, then Thanksgiving was not really Thanksgiving for you. Should I thank my boss for you. Should I thank my boss for paying me? Of course not, because I am merely getting what I deserve. True thanksgiving is reserved for those who, unobligated, nevertheless choose to help us in

If you think you deserve everything you have, then for you November 23 was not Thanksgiving, but rather Turkey Day on which once every year you sit in front of a food-packed table, and, with millions across the nation, watch the Detroit Lions lose.

For those who feel otherwise November 23 was pregnant with meaning. It was a break amidst the bustle, a calm within the storm, a prayer of thanks for life itself which none

November 23 Turkey Day or Until next time, think about

(3) Seek out some American

On the other hand, maybe

What about you? Was

p.m. in the Steele Auditorium. Admission is free with a

ROTC NEWS

Top Ten College

Women Contest

CSC students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR

Magazine's 1979 Top Ten Col-

lege Women contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR'S search for ten

outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will

select the winners on the basis

of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracuricular activities on campus

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR'S August College

Issue. During May, June or

July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will

Anyone who is interested in

entering the search should con-

tact Cleo Boyle in the College

Relations Office, South Hall

108, for more information. The

deadline for submitting an ap-

plication to GLAMOUR is Dec.

"Rollercoaster"

This week's S.A.I. Sunday

Movie presentation will be

"Rollercoaster", starring George Segal, Richard Wid-

mark, Timothy Bottoms, and

The story is about a mad bomber who terrorizes an

amusement park.
Timothy Bottoms plays the

highly intelligent psychopath who is determined to make the

thrill rides much more thrilling

The film will be shown this

Sunday, December 3, at 7 and 9

han they were intended to be.

Henry Fonda.

receive a \$500 cash prize.

or in the community



By Alan Lynn

An ROTC award ceremony took place in President Watkins' office on November 14. The ROTC Scholarship and Distinguished Military Student Awards were presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Diehl, Professor of Military Science, and President

The ROTC Scholarship Awards are presented to cadets who demonstrate academic and military science excellence, and exceptional leadership potential. Cadets Michael D. Bodnar, Patrick C. McCormick, and Kevin A. Synan have all received three year scholarships, which will pay for their tuition, books, pens, pencils, and any lab material.

A touch of class

Teachers in the

PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be on campus

December 7th & December 8th (till 3:00 PM). Sign up for an interview in the Placement

Office or stop by Table Display

in Main Lobby of Student Union.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER KEVIN SYNAN with his

The ROTC Distinguished Military Student Awards are presented to cadets who have shown noteworthy academic achievement, outstanding qualities of leadership, and high moral character. Senior cadets Peter S. Duklis, Alan R. Lynn, Thomas M. Nemchik and Edwin L. Shriver were the recipients of the awards.

President Watkins said he was proud of the ROTC program and its cadets. He wished them all continued suc-

AFSCME/

Ranger

Blood Drive

The Mon Valley Bloodmobile made its stop once again on the Cal State campus Monday November 13. Rangers and AF-SCME sponsored the drive that brought almost two hundred blood donors

The program sets up its portable station every semester here, and once again CSC has not let it down. Many groups were covered by the day's collection, including the Rangers who had thirty-four

Many students gave blood for the first time. When asked about their feelings, some had

interesting comments.

John Kosh said he'd " never given it before, and wanted to see what it was

Maureen Harris remarked that it was her first time also and had two words to describe her feelings: "I'm scared." Jeri Kuroski didn't know why

she was giving blood.

The posters put up by the Rangers and AFSCME helped spread the word quickly to prospective donors. Word of mouth also helped. All of the ROTC captains told their clas-

ses about the program.

When I asked Don Herschell how he found out about it and why he gave blood, he replied,



ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CADETS receive their awards. Left to right: President Watkins, Patrick C. McCormick, Kevin A. Synan, Michael D. Bodnar, and Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Diehl.

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giving the gift of Life. would like to thank everyone

who came down to donate. We hope to see you and many more students next semester when they return.

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Times Feature

Photography by Alisa Kennedy





The man that hath no music in himself Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils. -Shakespeare

Music









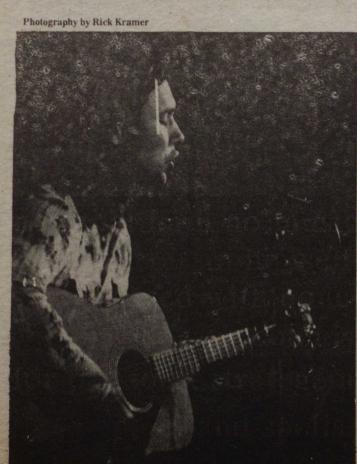


Without music life would be a mistake.

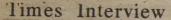


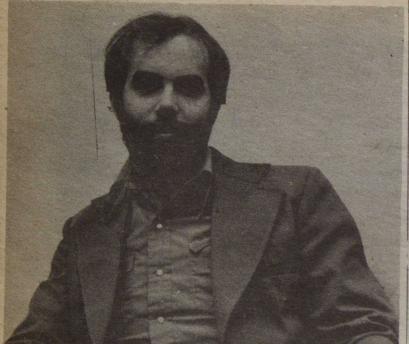


-Nietsche



As the music is, so are the people of the country. —Turkish Proverb





individual's involving himself.

One thing we might attempt is to find ways to face the reality

of a bureaucracy in the most

problem is to present the lear-

ning place as a place of in-

sight; a place where each in-

dividual's thoughtful

examination of evidence and

research is important to faculty and student. This helps

Times: What specifically would you work to change on campus?

Cryster: The newspaper is

an important aspect of every

college community. The ex-

change of ideas, the com-

munication of events, and the

sense of identity and com-

munity can all be produced by

viable campus publications

The California Times

Monocal, and Pegasus are being starved to death. I am not familiar with all the priorities of the funding

develop self-worth as well.

Another approach to the

humanistic terms possible.

Scott Cryster

Scott Cryster announced his candidacy for student govern-ment on Wednesday, November 22nd. Scott is an undergraduate senior in

Education Department.
In an interview for this paper by Pegasus Editor John Branch, Scott discussed some his views on student par-

Times: Scott, I'd like to congratulate you on your decision to run for student office. What are some of the general objectives you have for

Cryster: At some point in attending an institution of this nature, I think the individual is confronted with the reality of school interfering with his education. This is the general idea behind my election drive. I would like to see the development of an interactive student body, student government, and faculty. Then some of the obstacles can be removed.

"Much has been said about student apathy, and I won't dwell on any complex and overworked philosophies. As institutions grow, the worth of each individual is somewhat diminished. Student apathy occurs as a process of beaucracy. It need not be that

Times: How do you feel operations, but this year

Cryster: Much has been said about student apathy, and I won't dwell on any complex and overworked philosophies. As institutions grow, the worth of each individual is somewhat ished. Student apathy occurs as a process of bureaucreacy. It need not be

Times: What might be done about such a situation?

Cryster: It is a very difficult problem. Much of it is up to the

about apathy among the students?

Pegasus, for example, was cut out completely. This is a literary outlet for dozens of

students. It IS important.
Another thing difficult to understand is the academic importance the College places on the newspaper workers. Given the nature and value of their contribution, I think there should be scholarships for primary personnel and college credits in their major. All other colleges and universities to this olleges and universities to this

Times: What do you see as a major issue on campus?

The Shroud Of Turin

On October 7, forty scientists converged on Turin, Italy, to begin tests on a cloth to determine once and for all if it is indeed the Shroud of Christ. Their results will be published in a few months.

The Shroud attracts so much attention because eighty years of accumulated evidence are so sharply focused. It is a proves that the cloth is not a forgery. When negative pictures of the Shroud are taken. they reveal, in uncanny detail, a man with Semitic features who has one-hundred and twenty-five lash wounds on his back, crushed shoulders that appear to have carried a heavy burden, puncture marks around his head, holes in his wrists and feet, and a lance wound in the right side of his chest. The entire body is covered with dots and trickles-such as might be caused by hundreds of clotted

The cloth itself is 14 feet long and 3 feet wide. It is made of pure linen and woven in a pattern commonly used in Palestine during the time of Jesus. Due to an almost disastrous fire, the Shroud has two spear-shaped, molten silver stains

faint, yellowish images can be seen on the insides of the folded cloth. Both imprints are three- that His body emitted some dimensional. Hundreds of tests have proven that these images image on the cloth He was are not paintings; they are the true imprints of a human body. How the images were transferred to the cloth is the Shroud's greatest mystery. Remember, it is the negative photographs that reveal the anatomically perfect image. Also, the Shroud has been in its Turin cathedral home for the past four hundred years. If the mages are false, then a sixteenth century forger would have had to have produced the imprints, which would become visible only through negative pictures, three hundred years before the camera's invention.

Cryster: There are many issues on a campus this size.
Among those students involved with College activities and organizations, there is a serious concern about SAI accountability. Many students view Student Activities, Inc. as a very expensive operation which it is mandatory we support and from which we receive very little benefit. I am not yet the familiar with all the workings of the SAI, but it is apparent that there is a trend toward invisible areas in their spending. In other words, we as students see very little of where our money's going. We must have the potential to participate in the distribution of

It is hoped that the studies now being made will discover the Shroud's exact age and what it is made of because this

is the only shroud in the world

with such clear images.

Scientists will also attempt to solve another curiosity about the images: the fact that they certainty that a dead human body touched this cloth. The rigidity of the limbs is the result of rigor mortis—that is unquestioned. Yet, this poses a problem. A corpse will begin to decompose and seep fluids about three hours after death. These fluids would surely have stained the cloth and damaged the image; but since the imprints are so clear, this obviously didn't happen. The body might have been removed before decomposition began. Yet, this too was impossible There are perfect dot-shaped blood stains all over the body. Moving the corpse only three hours after burial would unavoidably have smeared these semi-dried stains. But the stains aren't smeared. No one has an explanation for this

With all the evidence so far available, it is easy to conclude that the man beneath the Shroud was Jesus, that He did To the unaided eyes, two rise from the dead (which would explain the lack of decomposition stains), and sort of radiation which left His

> Of course, this last statement is only speculation. Whatever happened to the Shroud was surely unusual, but further studies are necessary before anyone can definitely say that the Resurrection is the only answer. That is why the Vatican has always been extremely cautious when referring to the Shroud. For centuries, belief in Christ has always been a matter of faith. Now, for the first time in history, there is a chance that the world has physical evidence of 'Jesus' eath and resurrection. This

would be delighted to support belief with objective evidence. At the same time, it has no wish to endorse a false relic. The objectivity of science is needed to judge this case.

As things stand now, the faithful believe that the man of the Shroud, who looks as we believe Christ looked, is indeed their Saviour. After all, who else had a face like that and suffered a death exactly like the one described in the

For the most part, though, people don't know what to think The Shroud will require many more extensive studies in order to answer the tantalizing riddles that now sur-

Ice-Skating Party

The Social Committee and the Student Association are sponsoring an Ice Skating Party with a "Disco Light Show" on Friday evening, December 8, from 10 p.m. to 1

The party will take place at the Rostraver Gardens on Route 51 in Rostraver Town-

The Social Committee is providing free buses for those students needing transportation to the event

Admission will be \$1.50 and skate rental is \$.50.

Reservations must be made in advance at the cashier's window in the Student Union no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6.

All money must be turned in when reservations are made.

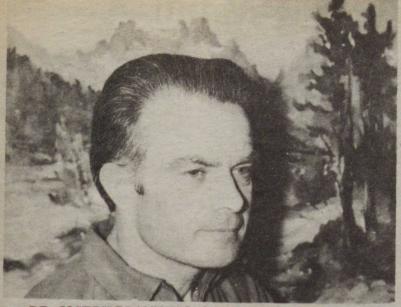
Those riding the free buses will leave from the rear of the Student Union at 9:15 p.m.

For those students taking their own vehicles, directions strikes at the very heart of may be obtained by calling Christianity. The Vatican 938-4306 before 4 p.m. daily.

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DR. JOSEPH PLANINSIC of the Social Sciences Department, who recently spoke to the students of Dr. Leonard Siegel's class on Adolf Hitler (History 350) regarding his experiences during World War II. Planinsic was a prisoner of the Nazis for his involvement in the Yugoslav inderground, and was also held for execution by the Allies, who charged him falsely with being a German agent. Other speakers in Dr. Siegel's class include the Reverend E. Tipton Caroll of the United Christian Church of California, who has done research on the Third Reich, and Mrs. Elspeth Santee of CSC's German Department, who lived in Germany during the Hitler years.

SENIOR PICTURES

WILL BE TAKEN

DECEMBER 4--8

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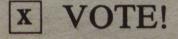
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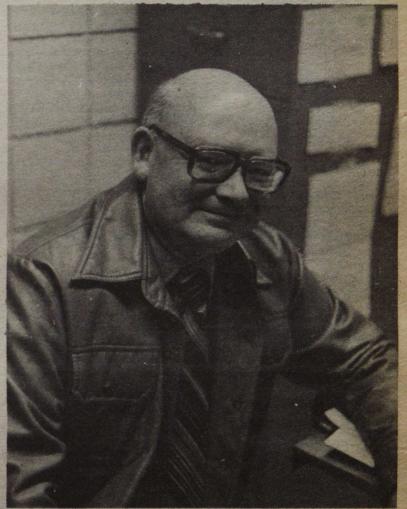
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Use Your Voice In Student Government —



Elections for Student Congress will take place December 7th and 8th in the Somerset Lounge of the Student Union Building.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend a slide show and talk on the Biblical city of Corinth, to be held on Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:00 in 111 World Cultures. The speaker will be Dr. William D. Womsley, Professor of Anthropology at California State College.

Dr. Womsley received his Masters Degree from the University of Mexico and his PhD from Penn State University. He has excavated at various sites throughout New Mexico and Pennsylvania; Dr. Womsley also helped to establish the Archaeology Field School at CSC and has taught here for 14 years.

Dr. Womsley's presentation will be a Bible-oriented talk with sides of specific biblical places in Corinth. Dr. Womsley has put together an informative slide presentation which provides insights into certain Biblical

Inter-Varsity is looking forward to seeing you in WCU 111 on Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:00.

GREEK NEWS

Tri-Sigma is proud to an-nounce our fall pledge class often fight, above it all we're and their big sisters: Mary Fiedor-big sis Theresa Cypher; Reanie Insaidi—big sis Rhonda Cochran; Theresa Menarcheck—big sis Debbie Geller; Renea Palqutta—big sis Franses Garguillo; Lee Ann Shidel—big sis Maggie Cavanaugh; and Lisa Troilo—big sig Sharry Page All these big sis Sherry Ross. All these girls are doing a great job and really show their dedication, especially when it comes to hanging at mixers and parties.

Our Halloween party was a success. Thanks to everyone who came and dressed up. (We have pictures of you guys looking like idiots—so except to get blackmailed!)

Everyone is really excited about our December 1 formal. We are having it at the Holiday House in Monroeville. Applications for formal dates are being taken now at the Tri-Sigma House.
Good Luck to the Cal State



w the Theta Xis have learned that ever since the Jew returned, and autumn fog rolls up the hill—we find the four are dressed to kill. While girls come looking for some signs—a feather nestled in the pines?—unforgiving rumors fly 'bout strange things happening at

Beefer's grown an iron hand but he'll allow a one man band so long as George (who can't be shaken) warns that prisoners won't be taken. Just hide the kegs or heads will roll, or go to Phil's and do a bowl. And our sweetheart testifies: now she'll stick to swatting

The heat is on!—or so it's said. But really it is off instead. While plastic rises far too slow, the mercury is getting low and metal blowers crank away—will the owners ever pay? Extra covers are on the bed until we can change Smokey's head.
The little sisters have been

hopin' the ladies room would soon be open, but we would rather share just one! It's just ike home but much more fun. Everyone likes to visit Dave's, to play some tunes and ride the waves. But Friday night the en-tire clan sits and watches

Hell arrived a week too soon with cake and ice cream by the spoon. Bang, bang! Bang, bang, bang—the melody a blue van song. But how could we have been involved with a car that someone else revolved? Though Maggie's sister will for sure, we wonder, will the bags

Rounders sing a grand old song and bagettes wonder what went wrong, for now we know we need not seek a plumber to really tight. And every Theta Xi will say: "We wouldn't have

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce the engagement of Jennifer Salvatore to Michael Tiejen Theta Delta Chi. We wish them the best always.

Congratulations to our pledge Nancy Hammond, who got her big brother Harry Meraclas, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and finished pledging last

One of our sisters, Jennifer Salvatore, got a Sig Tau little brother this semester. Her little brother is Don Brandt.

We would like to say goodbye to three of our sisters who won't be returning next semester: Louise Stabile, who will be doing her student teaching, Teresa DeMark, who is transferring to Penn State, and Sandie Christopher, who is moving to Montana. Good luck next semester.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Kravanja, Rachel Perkins, and Nancy Hammond for being

And now the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to share with you the sisterhood that we had as a chapter:

It's a Circle of Smiles It's a Place You're Proud to **Bring Your Friends** It's Learning the True

Meaning of Citizenship
It's Studying for a Purpose It's a Warm Smile and a

Meaningful Hug It's Growing in Understan-

It's Doing Your Share
It's Lifelong Friendship
It's Assuming Responsibility
It's Cleaning The House

It's Fussing Together Because Men Are So Horrible

It's Beaming Together Because Men Can Be So Won-derful at Times.

It's an Ideal Which Serves as an Incentive

It's a Cup of Coffee and Piece
of Toast After Studying Late
It's Your Sister's Happiness
It's Fixing Up Blind Dates
It's Being A Hostess When

It's Encouraging Your Sister to Her Highest Potential It's Trying to Make Your

It's Standing Up and Being

It's a Pin, a Flower, A Creed It's Meeting a Stranger and Finding Out She Is Your Sister

It's a Democratic Unit It's a Sincere

'Congratulations''

It's School Spirit

It's Forever What is Sisterhood? It's Zeta Tau Alpha

Gallagher Menu—

SUNDAY BRUNCH Poached Eggs on Muffin Scrambled Eggs

Strawberry Crepes Open Face Reuben Sandwich Thick Sliced Country Bacon **Browned Sausage Links** Tater Gems

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Fried Eggs Buttermilk Pancakes Grilled Bacon Frizzled Ham Hash Browned Potatoes

TUESDAY BREAKFAST Shirred Eggs French Toast/Hot Syrup Crisp Smoked Bacon Grilled Sausage Pattie Home Fried Potatoes

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST lard or Soft Cooked Eggs Waffles w/Topping Smoked Bacon Rasher Grilled Ham Slice Hash Browned Potatoes

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Cherry Fritters w/Syrup Grilled Pork Roll Home Fried Potatoes

RIDAY BREAKFAST

Fried Eggs Creamed Chipped Beef Grilled Bacon Canadian Bacon Slices Hash Browned Potatoes

ATURDAY BRUNCH

Poached Eggs Buttermilk Pancake **Bacon Slices** Ham Pattie Home Fried Potatoes Chipped Steak & Onions on loagie Roll Eggs Benedict MONDAY LUNCH

Chicken Gumbo Soup Texas Tommies Tomato Stuffed w/Cottage French Fried Krinkle Cuts

TUESDAY LUNCH

Cream of Potato Soup

Hot Turkey Sandwich

Ham Salad w/Lettuce

Wax Beans w/Pimiento

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Sauerkraut

Fresh Vegetable Soup

Fried Potato Triangles

Split Pea Soup w/Ham

Sloppy Joe on a Bun Spanish Style Omelette

Green Bean Succotash

Cream of Tomato Soup

Grilled Cheese Sandwi

Creamed Chicken over

French Fried Cauliflower

Stuffed Chicken Breast

w/Apples Glazed Apples French Fried Carrots

THURSDAY LUNCH

BBq Potato Chips

FRIDAY LUNCH

Potato Stix

SUNDAY DINNER

Sauerkraut w/Caraway

Quarter Pounder w/Cheese

Kolbassi Cooked in

Shredded Hash Brown

White Shoepeg Corn

Chilled Cranberry Juice Roast Top Round of Beef Stuffed Bell Pepper w/Sauce Green Peas in Butter Sauce **Creamed Onions** Parslied Noodles

TUESDAY DINNER Italian Night

MONDAY DINNER

Grape Juice Veal Parmesan Spaghetti Green Beans

WEDNESDAY DINNER Chilled juice

Chicken Quarter in BBQ Salmon Loaf w/Pea Sauce Mixed Vegetables in Butter Green Baby Limas Delmonico Potatoes

THURSDAY DINNER Tomato Juice w/Lemon

Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy Pork Chow Mein over Rice Chopped Broccoli au Gratin Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon **Duchess Potatoes**

FRIDAY DINNER

Clam Bisque Fried Butterflied Shrimp Beef, Macaroni & Tomat Mexican Corn

Shoestring Potatoes

SATURDAY DINNER Baked Canadian Bacon Roast Fresh Ham Swedish Meat Balls over

Rice Carrots Vichy Creamed Spinach Whipped Potatoes

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE 211 STUDENT UNION **GALLAGHER HALL**

On Friday, November 3, the Forensic team ventured to Bloomsburg for a two-day tournament. Lamont Arnold brought home a fifth place trophy in the Oral Interpretation of Poetry event. The rest of the contingent consisted of Sharon Miller, Angela Russo, Teri Naus, Dean Fygetaks, and Brenda Green.

At the same time, the debate team was busy arguing their way through four rounds at Thiel. The affirmative team of Don Farley and Theresa Cerne did an impressive job, winning three of the four rounds. The negative team of Ken Mahalik and David Nuhfer gave a good showing for Cal State with two wins and two losses.

This past weekend Teri Naus brought home a third place trophy in the Impromptu Speaking event at Shippensburg State College. Randy Frame received a fourth place trophy for his Storytelling ability at this same tour-

Congratulations to the forensic team are certainly in order.

Camelot Productions Auditions

Camelot Productions will be holding auditions for the second half of the 1978-79 season beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, December 3, 4, and 5, at the Plaza Theatre, 4765 Liberty Avenue, Bloomfield (next to West Penn Hospital).

Actors, singers, dangers, and technical people will be needed for BRIGADOON, Feb. 2-25; GYPSY, Mar. 9-Apr. 1; and THE KING AND I, Apr. 27-May 20. All talent should bring sheet music, preferably from the shows, and suitable dance

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The audition team from

inment complex, will be in

Opryland U.S.A., music enter-

Pittsburgh, Wednesday,

December 6, and Philadelphia,

Thursday, December 7,

holding auditions for the

singers and dancers, in-

strumentalists, and

technicians needed for the

music theme park's 15 live

music shows next season and

their new resident theatre

company.

The audition staff, which inludes the park's choreographer, musical director, and show directors, will be

captains, actors, and musical leaders/conductors. In addition to performers, they will be looking for experienced stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers, stage hands, follow spot operators and costume dres-

Auditionees do not need to make any prior arrangements or appointments. Opryland will have a piano accompanist, record player, and a cassette

strumentalists, dancers, dance recorder at the audition site. Microphones will not be used and instrumentalists who want to audition with amplifiers must bring them and set them up. Auditionees must bring their own music, in the proper key, and all actors will be asked to sing. Instrumentalists will be required to sight-read first. A typed resume is required for anyone auditioning as a leader/conductor, stage manager or

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Sports

A Touch Of Class

The Shippensburg rooters claimed that only freshmen Some teams are invited to play in post-season playoff games after they end at the top were used in the scrimmage of their conference; however, things are different at the Pen- colleges have class and should nsylvania West's top team, be believed, but Shippen-Shippensburg. The Red sburg's class ends at the finish Raiders, who shared the top of Period One. With a big lead spot with Clarion, would've in the final game of the season, been declared the champions you might've expected Shipand would have played East Stroudsburg for the state championship. They would've had gone because of their 34-17 victory over Clarion.

But such is not the case in the PAC. It seems that the Red Raiders decided to play Gettysburg College at the beginning of the season in ar exhibition encounter. Conference officials declared Shippensburg ineligible for the state championship because they had played one too many games. So the "Battle of Gettysburg" that the Red Raiders had won turned out to be the loss of the seasonal War. The people at Clarion are most likely repeating the old military line, "They won the battle but they lost the war." sion, at least.

with Gettysburg. I guess some you might've expected Shippensburg's head coach to pull the starting eleven and throw in some young players. But the Red Raiders kept their starters in until the finish. The result: a 38-15 victory. That's not exactly a massacre.

If the Red Raiders were at the Little Big Horn, Custer would have escaped with a crewcut. The Red Raiders should have taken their lessons in massacres from the Pitt Panthers, who clobbered Tem
Chuck Chirps:

Jimmy Floyd had a fine year for the Vulcans as he led the team with 573 yards. The crewcut. The Red Raiders ple last year 76-0 and more recently WVU 52-7. The young Vulcans hung in against the scalping Red Raiders and managed a few scalps of their own. The Vulcans' 15 points showed that they wouldn't sit down for anybody, including the cry-baby "burgers" who couldn't even keep track of That's the Golden Eagle ver- how many games they had

Dukes Win Intramural Grid Title 7-0

Thanks to a 40-yard touch-down pass by quarterback Ralph Searfoss to Gerry "Pie" Paru, the Dukes defeated Sigma Tau Gamma for the 1978 IM Football Championship by a 7-0 score.

Paru scored the winning touchdown in the second half of the title game. The champs converted the extra point on a pass from Searfoss to Kevin "Duke" Donovan.

But Paru and Searfoss were not the only standouts for the new champs. Ron Beltz led a ball-hawking Duke defense with five interceptions. Manager Dave Scibetta also had an interception to help the

The Dukes and Sigma Tau Gamma reached the finals by winning their respective leagues. The Dukes won the Independent League, while Sig Tau took the Fraternity

The Red Raiders do have a winning football team, but by no means can it be considered successful. A touch of class and a bit of honor are the missing ingredients in the Shippensburg grid program. Joe Paterno would be glad to give you lessons in "class."

sophomore from Avella should be even better next year. Chuckie Fisher again led the team in scoring with six touch-

The girls' volleyball team is finishing the season with a winning record. They have already surpassed last season's win

The hoop team will surprise people this season.

Winter Sports Press Luncheon

By Charles Cheresnye A press luncheon was held last week in the Greene Room to introduce the winter athletic squads. The new A.D., Jim Mc-Culough, introduced the Vulcan head coaches: Frank Vulcano (Wrestling), Jean Condo (Women's Basketball), and Eddie McCluskey (Men's

Coach Vulcano spoke of his young wrestling team's rugged schedule this season that will bring one of the nation's top small college wrestling squads here. The North Dakota State grappling team will bring its
nationally ranked record up Finally, McCullough inagainst Vulcano's young troduced this years men's squad, which is currently coach, Ed McCluskey, the featuring five freshmen in the starting lineup. According to Vulcano, who is in his eleventh coach spoke of the need for year as the top man, "We're some size up front. He also said young, but will give everyone a that the Vulcans' basketball

"I don't expect them to be competitive this year. I expect them to win the Penn Wood Conference," spoke McCullough as he introduced Women's head coach Jean Condo. Condo spoke of her returning veterans and of the team's upgraded schedule. Condo, in her first year as the head coach, said, "We want to earn respect for the entire school this season." Well, we hope that she earns us more respect than Rodney Danger-

schedule should be upgraded. schedule.

"There isn't any tougher Division II basketball conference anywhere," said Mc-

He chose the job here at California simply because it presented the thrill of taking a difficult job.

The former Farrell coach also said, "I'll get a hundred and one percent out of all my players or they aren't around

The luncheon was attended by local newsmen and members of the college administration. The event was handled well by the new athletic director, and did a good job in promoting the Vulcans' winter sports

Members of the Dukes squad Yoshi Fukushige and Patty are Scibetta, Beltz, Searfoss, Paru, Donovan, Jeff Emory, Bob Anderson, Greg Myers, Andy Guess, Carl Haberman,

Representing the fraternity champs are Manager Tom Stuvek, Tom Sandherr, Regis Evans, Dean Shaver, Tim Hovanis, Bob Kozura, Ken Niepokey, Roger Galilei, Kevin Jenkins, Rick Gross, Leo Besterci, Phil Scheidhauer, Clem Ciancola III, Rick Sheehan, Dave Brouse, and Gary Lee.

David Krick, and Marlin High.

In other IM sports, Kim Price and John Mountford won the women's and men's crosscountry events on October 26. Debbie Bischak took second in the women's competition and Kevin McConnell came in behind Mountford.

In the mixed doubles tennis competition, Mark Maurizi and Eve Zissimos won the crown as Barone took second place.

On November 15, IM men's basketball got underway with a field of 29 teams, and on November 16, the women's volleyball league got started with

Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Sig Tau	9	2	
Delta Chi	9	3	0
TKE	8	3	1
Delts	7	5	0.
AKL	5	7	0
Theta XI	2	10	0
Phi Kappa Theta	0	12	0
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INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L	7
Dukes	7	1	
Binn's Bulldogs	5	3	(
Gumbas	4	4	(
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Disciples	0	7	



INTRAMURAL TENNIS WINNERS (left) runners-up Patti Barone and Yoshi Fukushige and (right) winners **Eve Zissimos and Mark Maurizi.**

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—Wrestling—

Frank Vulcano began his 190 to heavyweight; and John second decade as California Hentosz, 158, a sophomore State College's wrestling coach on November 17 when he sent his young Vulcans, featuring brilliant Bill DePaoli, against Akron University in a dual match at the Ohio site.

"I've been fortunate. We've had some real good boys here," Vulcano replied, when he was reminded that his 10 previous mat teams at California have produced 110 victories against 59 losses and a trio of

"Take that one, over there. for instance. He's absolutely fantastic," said Vulcano, pointing proudly to DePaoli, his 118-pound ace who has never been beaten in a dual match during his collegiate career. "It's a pleasure to coach that kind. I'll certainly miss him when he graduates.

DePaoli is one of the few veterans Vulcano has returning on the eve of his 11th season at CSC.

"We're young this year. It looks like we might be starting five or six freshmen," Vulcano said. "Several of them are promising, though, and we might do all right once they get a few bouts under their belts.'

DePaoli, who recently won the Slippery Rock Open, captured an NAIA crown as a sophomore, and will be shooting for a repeat in that tournament as well as an NCAA toga this season.

He's one of four returning letter-winners. The others are Tom Bridge, 150, a senior from Latrobe High; Roy Virgin, a junior from Thomas Jefferson, who is making the jump from

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from Chartiers Valley.

Dennis Sterling, 142, a senior from Pottstown, who saw some action last season, could earn one of the starting assign-

Jeff Carroll, a regular last year at 126, won't be available this season because he will be student-teaching. He hopes to return next season, however.

Three sophomores who will be watching are Bob Heist, 167, from York; John Petika, likewise 167, from Canon-McMillan; and Ray Kemp, heavyweight from Fort

Four freshmen who brought outstanding scholastic credentials to Cal State include Rob Bogo, 134, Avella; Keith Hatcher, 126, Carnegie; Conrad Colaric, 167, Swissvale, and CSC quarterback Chuck Colborn, 190, of Beth Center, who is temporarily sidelined with a rib injury suffered in the grid finale at Shippensburg.

Vulcano's probable starters at Akron are DePaoli, 118; either Dave Gahagen, a freshman from Elizabeth-Forward, or Dean Uschak, a yearling from Derry, at 126: Joe Pinneri, a first-year man from West Mifflin North at 134; Sterling at 142; Joe Holisek, a freshman from Derry at 150: Bridge at 158; Hentosz at 167; Bill Clemens, a freshman from Thomas Jefferson at 190 and Virgin in the unlimited class.

The Vulcans also appear at Edinboro December 2 prior to their home debut December 4 against Slippery Rock.

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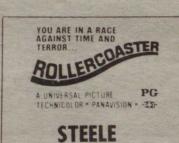
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Girls' Volleyball

defeating Waynesburg 3 games gave them the 15-8 victory.
to 1 in a best of 5 match on Cal State now stands at 13 Tuesday, November 14, 1978.

The winning sextet combination of B.J. Huffman (10), Crystal Kochka (44), Pam Schipani (22), Captain Valerie Andrews (21), Betty Kelly (11), and Janine Vertachnik (34), won by scores of 13-15, 15-12, 15-9, and 15-8.

In the first game, the fine serving and all-around play of come-from-behind rally from 11-6 to 12-12 was marred by the losing score of 15-13.

The second game saw a seesaw battle for the opening points. After the score was knotted at 4, Cal State put the game on ice when they opened a 10-4 lead. Fine saving gain from Vertachnik and good serving from Kelly helped greatly

fourth game history when they there."

The Cal State girls' volleyball team put another one under the W column by Cal State, led by Vertachnik,

and 6, much improved over last year's 11 and 12 record.

In the last Waynesburg and California State outing, Cal State came up on the short end in the match. Coach Ralph Molinari, aided by Donna Johnson, adjusted the defense this time to take away the crosscourt hit. When asked about the game, Coach Molinari said, "The girls' defense was much Vertachnik and Cal State's better than the first time they played Waynesburg. We defen-sed their serves well and had good blocking on the net.

> Molinari also feels that everything within the last week and a half has fallen into place.

On Saturday, November 18, Cal State held the Pennwood-West Volleyball Tournament at Herron Hall. Five teams were in the running, which included Duquesne, Waynesburg The third and fourth games Robert Morris, Point Park, and showed an all-around team ef- Cal State. Cal State was seeded fort reflected in their 12 and 6 third because of their loss to record. Schipani's game-winning spike gave Cal State Waynesburg three weeks ago. Cal State should haved fared the win with a 15-9 score in the well with Vertachnik as their third game. Outstanding setups nucleous. Coach Molinari said from Huffman and fine net-work from Kochka aided in the timistic. We have a good cause. Cal State made the chance because the potential is

Easter Seals Disco

Recently the Sciology/Social Work Club sponsored a dance for Easter Seals. Fun was had by all. A disco contest was judged by Lisa Benigni, Dr. Mike Barber, Joette Tantlinger, and Jim Cunningham. The winners of the grand prize were Karen Mitchell and Angelo Petricca, and the first runners-up were Mary Ann Kremposky and Brian Budisak. Winners of the door prizes were Cindy Nagy, Joette Tantlinger, Karen Obringer, Brian Budisoft and Eherle Hamid.

Providing door prizes from Uniontown were the Bon-Ton Department Store, Lippman's Jewelers, National Record Mart, and the Stourbridge Book Store. Murphy's Mart and Morris' Men and Ladies Store from Connellsville also provided door prizes.

Providing refreshments and supplies were Lebder Biscuit Company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Corporation, Hickory Farms, Judy Jean Pastry Shop, Sweet William Restaurant, Nehi Bottling Company, Pizza Hut, Keebler Cookies, Snyder Potato Chip and Coca Cola Bottling Company, Lance Crackers and Braun Donuts.

The 1978 officers of the California State Sociology/Social Work Club are Lisa Benigni (Ebensburg) president; Tom Stokes (Pittsburgh) vice president; Tonya Walker (California) secretary and Scott Baker (Dunbar) treasurer. The club's advisors are Jim Etheridge and Dr. Mike Barber

The Sociology and Social Work Club wishes to extend thanks to the above-mentioned businesses and especially the students of California State College for making the disco a success.



Grand prizes are presented to winners Angelo Petricca and Karen Mitchell at the Easter Seal Disco on November 20 by Scott Baker, Treasurer of the Sociology/Social



Scott Baker presenting the first runner-up prizes to Brian Budisak and Mary Ann Kremposky.

Writing Clinic Schedule

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11:00-12:00	Dillon Vandermer	Vandermer Ross	Vandermer Dillon Ross	Vandermer Ross	Dillon Ross
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3:00-4:00	Grimes	Murdick	Murdick	Grimes	Grimes

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