



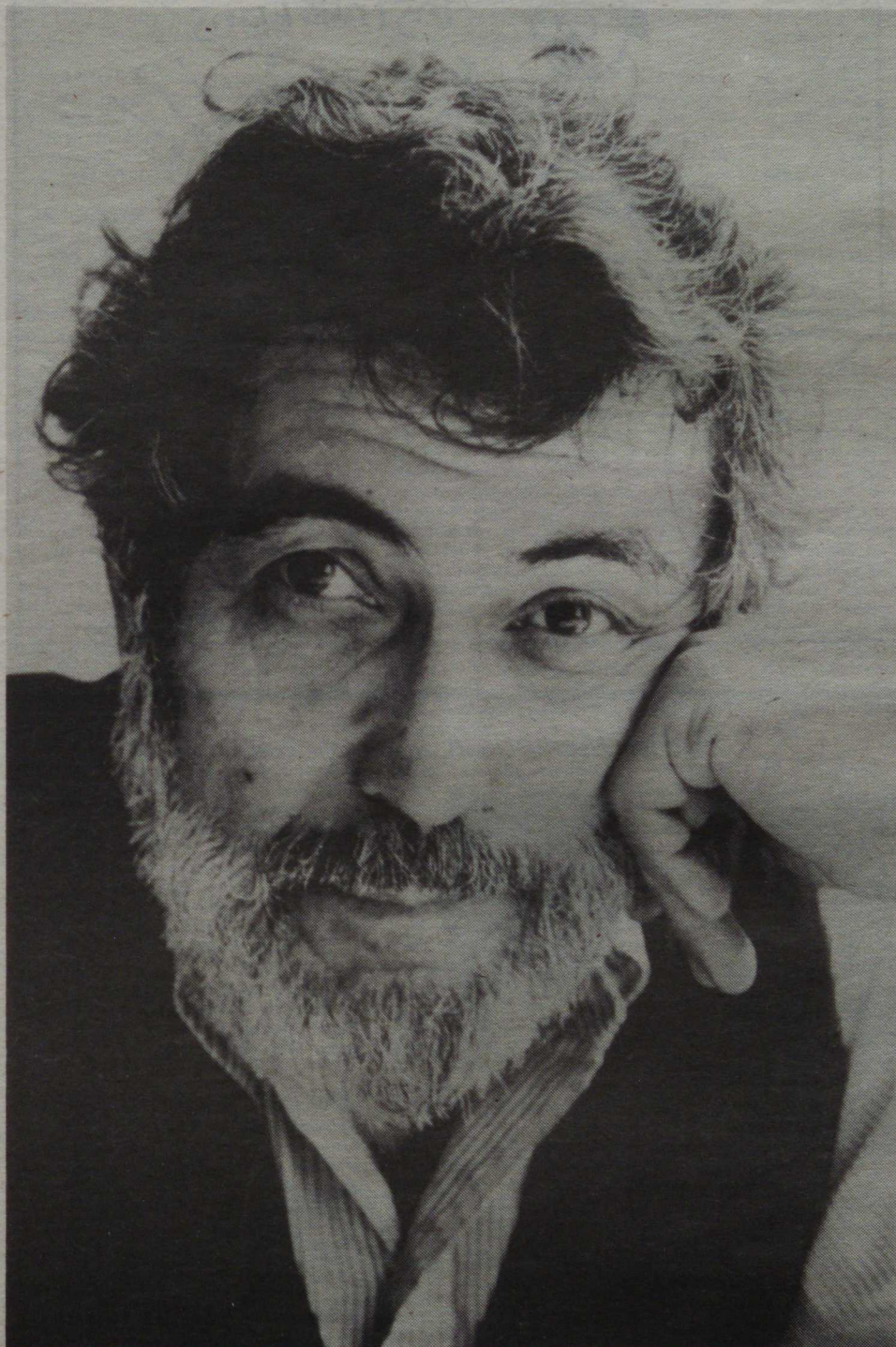
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Hentoff, Rusher Debate in Steele



HENTOFF

"First Amendment Rights—Censorship in the Media" is the topic of the debate to be held at California University on Monday, Sept. 17. Speaking in Steele Auditorium at 1 p.m. will be Nat Hentoff, writer for *The Village Voice*, and William Rusher, publisher of *The National Review*.

Hentoff, a staff writer for *The Village Voice* since 1958, is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the area of First Amendment defense. His views on journalistic responsibility and the rights of Americans to think, write

and speak freely are expressed in his weekly column. Hentoff began his career as a writer, producer and announcer at WMEX (Boston) and as an associate editor for *Down-Beat* magazine.

Hentoff's initial interest in jazz influenced his writing: "From jazz, I inevitably became involved in the world that jazz itself reflects, and therefore began to write about civil rights." At this point, he began to address political and social problems of the day as a staff columnist for *The Village Voice*, *The New York Times* and *The New York-*

er. His work, carried by the Copley News Service, has appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *The New Yorker*. Among the other publications in which his work has appeared are *The Progressive*, *Commonweal*, *Playboy*, *The New Republic*, *The Atlantic* and *Liberation*. His topics include racism, sexism, police spying, the First Amendment and educational reforms.

Hentoff's column on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights appears weekly in the *Washington Post*. He has written



RUSHER

or co-authored more than two dozen books, including *Does Anybody Give a Damn?*; *Nat Hentoff on Education*; *Our Children Are Dying*; *A Doctor among the Addicts*; *The First Freedom*; *The Tumultuous History of Free Speech in America*; *The Day They Came to Arrest the Book* and *The Jazz Life*.

Opposing Hentoff is William A. Rusher, a founding father of American conservatism. Rusher, publisher of *National Review* since 1957, has been one of the most influential figures in contemporary

politics for the last 30 years. In the early '60's, his efforts to promote conservative policy led to the revitalization of the Republican Party and the 1964 presidential nomination of Barry Goldwater. His insight in reading the American political mood was realized in the election of Ronald Reagan to two terms of office. He is a longtime confidant of George Bush and Reagan.

Rusher's activities in partisan politics led to his election as the chairman of the American Conser-

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EDITORIALS

America in the Gulf

The situation in the Middle East has brought out both the good and bad in the American public. With more than 200,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, the United States has amassed its largest military buildup since the Vietnam War to combat Saddam Hussein. The troops are facing incredible difficulties in the 120-degree heat, miles away from their families.

Most Americans have supported President George Bush's decision to activate Operation Desert Shield. They have displayed yellow ribbons and written letters to newspapers proclaiming their concern for our soldiers, proof that the Me Generation can show sympathy and concern for others.

But the television media vultures have seized yet another opportunity to capitalize on someone else's suffering. Although the three major networks have provided the public with excellent coverage, they have turned the situation into one large, money-making melodrama. They have troubled the parents of the soldiers; they have hounded the president repeatedly about military strategy and the objective of the mission.

While ABC, NBC and CNN have labeled the situation "The Crisis in the Gulf," CBS decided to be more creative and dramatic by calling it "The Showdown in the Gulf." Hussein made a wise decision by letting CBS anchorman Dan Rather interview him. Rather was the perfect choice because he opposes most decisions the president makes and even argued with him during Bush's 1988 presidential campaign.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has also joined in on the publicity parade. Jackson traveled to Baghdad to negotiate the release of American hostages. He returned with several men and women, all of them looking drawn and haggard from their experience in captivity. A horde of newspeople flocked to greet Jackson and the hostages as they departed their plane. One of the men held captive took the podium, with Jackson by his side, and told of some of his experiences in Iraq. As the man began to step away, Jackson whispered something into his ear. The man returned to the podium and mentioned that he would like to thank Jackson for his kindness and support. Jackson is running for a congressional seat representing the District of Columbia.

The raising of gasoline prices by oil companies has been the most upsetting result of Middle East crisis. Prices at pumps across the country have gone up an average of 22 cents a gallon since the situation developed. President Bush called for oil companies to lower prices and not take advantage of the situation and for Americans to conserve oil. The U.S. has not entered an oil shortage. We are still supplied heavily by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and other oil-producing nations.

The true character of America will be exposed if a war with Iraq does break out. A man like Hussein, who has killed his own people, has to be stopped. In a few years, he will have nuclear weapons which could strike Israel, later Europe and finally the United States.

The people who shout, "We won't go for Texaco" do not understand that this is not an issue strictly based on oil. Hussein threatens the entire American way of life. We need oil to run farming equipment and for transportation of food and other necessities for everyday life. If we are cut off from oil, America will come to a dead stop.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file by September 21 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*).

INTERNSHIPS in broadcasting with special emphasis on consumer and investigative reporting are available for fall, spring or summer terms. Special interim or short-term internships can also be arranged. No specific major required. Preference given to students who can serve as full-time interns. No compensation. Call Herb Denenberg, Lisa Spinoso or Diana Penna at (215) 668-5643 for more information, or write Herb Denenberg, WCAU-TV, City Line Ave. and Monument Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19131.

PIZZA HUT has full and part-time jobs available for delivery drivers in the Charlestown and surrounding area. Salary is \$3.80 per hour, plus tips and commission. If interested, contact Mike Whitacre, manager, at (412) 489-4491.

THE CENTER for College Marketing needs on-campus students to place take-one and subscription offers on appropriate campus bulletin boards for major banking and credit card institutions and U.S. magazines and newspapers. Work requires two to three hours per week. Salary approximately \$10 per hour. For more information call or write Mr. Tim Carter, The Center for College Marketing, 922 High Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06905 (203) 968-0717.

PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE, Hill's Plaza, Route 201 and 70, Belle Vernon, is seeking two part-time cashiers/salespersons. Experience preferred. If interested, call Angela Haney, manager, (412) 929-2646.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available for waiters/waitresses at Nemaconin Country Club to assist at weddings, banquets, etc. \$5/hour. Some experience helpful. Must be over 18 years of age. If interested, call Mr. Tourey, club manager, (412) 769-3300.

THE GALLERIA, a specialty retail/entertainment center, is offering a retail/communications internship to communication majors. Internships are available throughout the year with sophomores, juniors, seniors preferred. Interns should be skilled in writing, verbal and interpersonal communication, promotions and special event planning, and should be able to commit at least two full days a week to the assignment. All interns would be expected to perform as professionals in dress and demeanor. Position is non-paid with free parking on site. Transportation not provided. Direct all inquiries to the Galleria, 1500 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228, (412)561-4000.

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES will conduct interviews on Thursday, Nov. 15, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals majoring in business administration or liberal arts preferably, for positions as marketing representatives. Satisfactory resume must be on file by Nov. 2, to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening.

TEXAS A&M awards competitive multi-year Minority Merit Fellowships to Black and Hispanic graduate applicants with records of outstanding achievement and promise. To be eligible for a fall 1991 fellowship, applicants must be unconditionally admitted to graduate studies by March 1, 1991, pursuing a master's or doctoral degree in any of the programs offered by Texas A&M. Additional information may be had by calling 1-800-826-8331.

PITTSBURGH Community Television, a nonprofit cable channel in Pittsburgh, is now accepting applications for fall, winter, spring, and summer internships. PCTV does not provide paid internships, but offers something no other Pittsburgh station does—hands-on experience. A copy of the PTCV manual is available for review in Placement, 229A LRC, or you can call Gary Brandon, (412), 322-7570 for more information.

THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation offers a Washington, D.C., internship program for college graduates and graduate students with a special interest in environmental issues in its Resources Conservation and Internal Affairs departments. For more information and application procedure, contact Placement, 229A LRC.

THE COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania is interested in attracting qualified students for its accounting intern program. As many as 20 accounting internships will be available in state agencies this fiscal year in the following counties: Allegheny, Blair, Dauphin, Delaware, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh/Northampton and York. Interested students must be enrolled full time in their junior year, have completed or will be completing (by the end of the current semester) a total of 75 credits with an accounting major (including at least 15 credits in their major). The program will be open for application from September 21 to December 7. Upon opening of the intern program, applications and the job announcement flyer will be available in Placement, 229A LRC.

THE COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania is interested in attracting students for its computer systems intern program. At least 35 computer systems internships will be available at state agencies in Harrisburg, Dauphin, this fiscal year. Students interested in this excellent internship opportunity must be enrolled full time in their sophomore year with three credits in computer science or related major. Interns will be permitted to complete their six-month internship during a leave of absence from classroom studies between the end of their sophomore year and graduation. The program will be open for application through December 7. Applications and the job announcement flyer are available in Placement, 229A LRC.

THE T.S. GRANEY SALES Agency, the marketing agent for "Super Guard" is seeking students to represent its product on campus. To inquire call Theodore S. Graney at 1-800-541-9514.

MELLON BANK will interview students majoring in math and computer science, management information systems and business administration (computer based systems management option) for assistant program analyst positions on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

AMENDMENTS to the published Student Code of Conduct and Judicial Procedures will be reported as necessary and published in The California Times. Unless the text of an amendment explicitly states the particular effective date, it should be regarded as being effective upon publication. Changes to the code and procedures will be available at the reference desk of the Mandarin Library. Copies of the published code and procedures are available in Room 125 of the California Memorial Union and at the information desk in the main lobby of the Student Union.

THE NATIONAL Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD), a national non-profit educational and self-help association, offers an internship program which may be used to earn credits toward graduation. These are not paid positions. Short or long term internships considered. Students in psychology, sociology, human services, business and public administration, statistical research, public relations, journalism and computer science may find an ANAD internship a valuable and unique experience. For information contact Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035. Telephone: (708) 831-3438.

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be on campus every Wednesday. Twenty-minute appointments can be made from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Students should stop in the Student Development Office to schedule an appointment.

THE UNITED STATES Department of State Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. To be eligible to sit for the annual examination, each applicant must be at least 20 years of age as of date of the examination, must be a citizen of the United States, and must have submitted a completed application to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ, before the cut-off date of September 21. While no specific level of education or field of study is required, most officer candidates have backgrounds in history, political science, economics, law, public administration or management, and may have advanced degrees. A supply of application booklets are available in Placement, 229A LRC.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS Corporation (EDS) will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 25, to interview students majoring in math and computer science, industrial management technology/computer science option or business administration students with computer based systems management option. Minimum of 3.0 GPA required. Relocation necessary. Interviews will be held in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

ATTENTION fraternities, sororities, clubs and individuals. Trip organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours. Earn cash commission and/or go for free. Call the number one company in college travel, Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc. at 1-800-666-4857.

THE ECONOMICS Club will meet Wed., Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. in 111 WCU. Elections for new officers will be held. Plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GABRIEL BROTHERS, INC. will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 9, interviewing students interested in manager trainee positions. Business administration, management or finance majors are preferred, but all majors will be considered. Interviews will be held in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

MAJOR TOOL AND MACHINE, INC., Indianapolis, IN, will conduct campus interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. for those interested in CAD/CAM technician positions. Prefer candidates with manufacturing technology or automation technology/numerical control, with CAD/CAM. A satisfactory resume must be on file by Oct. 12 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening.

THE FEDERAL BUREAU of Investigation (FBI) will conduct on-campus group interviews Monday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. in LRC auditorium. Students are invited to attend to learn about the FBI opportunities. All majors are considered. Check Placement for sign-up and educational requirements. Copy of resume required.

WESTINGHOUSE CORPORATE Information Services will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 23, to interview students majoring in management information systems or computer science for systems analyst positions, and for students majoring in accounting or finance for accounting analyst positions. Interviews will be held in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You must have a satisfactory resume on file by Oct. 12 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening.

MONTGOMERY WARD will interview individuals interested in its management trainee program on Monday, Oct. 29, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Candidates with management, marketing or business degrees are preferred, but all majors will be considered. You must have a satisfactory resume on file by Oct. 19 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening.

AGAPE, INC., a human services program located in Monessen, will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies include positions in the day-treatment program, group homes and vocational department for individuals with a major in counseling, social work, teaching, and vocational training. Athletic background desired. Salary negotiable. You must have a satisfactory resume on file by Sept. 28 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening.

THE VOLLEYBALL CLUB will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 9:15 p.m. in Hamer Hall lobby. Anyone interested participating should call Glenn at 4940 or Shawn at 4271. Everyone is welcome.

BURGER KING (Washington) has part-time jobs available for cashiers and food handlers. Salary \$4.00 an hour, with possible raise after 30 days. Interested in part-time work with flexible hours? Contact Jenny Halfhill, manager, Burger King, 180 Murtland Avenue, Washington, PA 15301, or call: (412) 228-2508.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM of Art awards fellowships to graduate students, who will undertake study and research either at the Metropolitan Museum or abroad for a period of six months to two years. The Museum's Fellowship Program, coordinated through the Office of Academic Programs, provides annual fellowships for research in art history and art conservation. Stipends and travel allowances are included. For a list of the fellowships being offered, as well as application procedures, visit Placement, 229A LRC.

WRAPA GRAPHICS has immediate need for a student on campus to work for them. If you are looking for part-time work, on campus, with flexible hours, contact Jim Pietrowski, Sales Manager, at 50 Egg Harbor Road, Building #4, Suite 16, Berlin, NJ 08009, or call 1-800-448-8121.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES are wanted for the 1990-1991 academic year to sell the award-winning "To Get an A or Not to Get an A Booklet." Job duties may include selling to college, vocational and high school students; selling to parents, guidance counselors, principals, or neighbors; selling door to door; telemarketing; or any other legal method a sales representative wishes to use to increase his/her sales. Sales representatives receive high commissions, and may work flexible hours. All sales representatives must be honest, ambitious, and should have good speaking abilities. Successful sales representatives will receive full academic scholarships to the college or university of their choice in addition to their salaries. For information or an interview call: Mr. D. G. Davis, M.S. President and Chief Executive Officer c/o Career Communications Network, 236 South Fraser St., State College, Pa. 16801. Telephone (814) 867-4687 Monday-Friday between 4-10 p.m.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part-time jobs are available to interested college students. Job duties include selling sportsware to college clubs, Greek and other organizations. Have fun, meet a lot of people, make good money and gain sales experience to help you in the job hunt after college. Interested students should contact Nu Sportswear, Inc., 6477-C Peachtree Industrial Blvd., Atlanta, GA 30360, or call: (404) 457-8006.

SUNDAY MASS on campus is held weekly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at 7 p.m.

ATTENTION freshman and transfer Education majors: Speech and hearing screenings will be given from Monday, Sept. 17, through Friday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 269 LRC. Remember that these screenings are requirements for admission to the College of Education.

DON'T MISS OUT—Attend the Graduate School Fair at Waynesburg College on Friday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event, sponsored by the placement offices at CU and Waynesburg College, will be held in the latter's student union.

KPMG Peat Marwick, certified public accountants, will conduct interviews with accounting majors on Monday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. You must have a resume on file by Nov. 5 to submit to the employer for pre-screening.

SEC EVENTS

Tonight
Video Movie
Night Breed
Gold Rush 9 p.m.

Next Tuesday and Friday
Video Movie
Cry Baby
Gold Rush 9 p.m.

SEC Dance
Thursday, September 20
Gold Rush 9 to Midnight
DJ: WVCS' Gary Glitter

Get
Fit

with Fit Fourteen

Coming soon to Herron Recreation and Fitness Center. Stay tuned for more information....

Pirates vs. Mets

Tuesday, October 2

Two tickets per valid ID. Sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Union

Only \$5.00 for all

Bus leaves from Clyde Hall at 4:45 p.m.

Mandatory Meeting
for all
Radio
CCU Students

Wednesday,
September 19
5 p.m.
Radio Station WVCS
Lower Level,
Student Union

Your presence is strongly suggested

OCIP ORIENTATION
SESSIONS
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Tuesday, September 18,
2 p.m., 5 p.m.
Wednesday, September 19,
3 p.m.
Thursday, September 20,
4 p.m.

The On-campus Interview Program (OCIP) is a feature of the Office of Placement and Career Services, 229A LRC (938-4413). You must attend one of these sessions to participate in campus interviews.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

September 17-21

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
- 9:30 a.m. UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH
- 10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
- 11:30 p.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST
- 12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR
- 1 p.m. AIDS AWARENESS How much do you know about AIDS? Here's your chance to find out with hostess Morgan Fairchild and journalist Steve Bell.
- 3 p.m. 25 YEARS OF ENTERTAINMENT Return to the Tinseltown of yesteryear—Hollywood in its heyday, 1942-1966. It is the first movie in Channel 29's "Tribute to Hollywood" series.
- 4 p.m. MOVIE BLOOPERS See movie stars from the Golden Era in some of their funniest bloopers, blunders and goofs.
- 5 p.m. MAPS TO STARS' HOMES Have you ever been to Beverly Hills? Now you can visit the fabulous mansions that Hollywood stars reside in! You can see all these beautiful homes without even buying a plane ticket.
- 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This is a writing course that shows college students how to become better writers.
- 6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"
- 7 p.m. CARTOONS
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET The original Dragnet from 1955.
- 8 p.m. KING KONG VS. GODZILLA The two mightiest creatures of all time come together in a colossal clash—and only one can survive.
- 10 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS A college answer to Laugh-In.
- 10:30 p.m. MAD-HOUSE CARTOONS Cartoons aren't quite the same any more!
- 1 p.m. AVENGERS: "THE CORRECT WAY TO KILL" The classic Avengers with Diana Rigg and Patrick Macnee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 9 a.m. BUGS BUNNY The wascab wabbit is at it again.
- 9:30 a.m. PORKY PIG That ain't all, folks!
- 10 a.m. LITTLE RASCALS: "LITTLE SINNER" Join Spanky and his gang every day as they scheme their way into your heart.
- 10:30 a.m. UTOPIA Laurel and Hardy star in this hilarious film.
- 12 p.m. ALICE SWEET ALICE A bizarre turn of events interrupts a peaceful middle-class neighborhood in New Jersey—with Brooke Shields.
- 2 p.m. SHOCK Vincent Price is as it again as evil deeds abound—he plays a mad psychiatrist who murders his wife and discovers that one of his patients has witnessed the event.
- 3:30 p.m. 25 YEARS OF SPORTS The victories.... The defeats.... The winners and losers—from 1943 to 1967.
- 4:30 p.m. CARTOONS
- 5 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Beth Center vs. South Allegheny
- 7:30 p.m. VULCANS VS. ASHLAND OHIO
- 9:30 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE Part two in the writing course.
- 10 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE" Part 2 of the series.
- 10:30 p.m. DRAGNET He always gets his man.
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "THE POSITIVE-NEGATIVE MAN" Someone is killing people with electricity and it is up to the Avengers to find out who.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 9 a.m. POPEYE
- 9:30 a.m. CASPER
- 10 a.m. THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:30 a.m. "FUNSHIP" CARNIVAL LINE If you always wanted to know what it is like to take a cruise, then this show is for you.
- 11 a.m. FACING SUBSTANCE ABUSE
- 12 a.m. THE REAL MEANING OF GREEK LIFE Will Keim is demythologizing the Animal House myth of Greek life.
- 1 a.m. DRUG CONTROL GAME CHOICES' version of Remote Control. Play along with last year's contestants and see how much you know about drugs.
- 2 p.m. DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME
- 2:30 p.m. BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHT FILM Photographs and memories from the 1989 season.
- 3 p.m. GREEK STARS VS. B-94 BASKETBALL Charity game from 1989.
- 5 p.m. MITCHELL DAY PARADE
- 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE The third lesson of the season.
- 6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"
- 7 p.m. GRANDPA'S MONSTER MOVIES A collection of gramps' best monster films.
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET
- 8 p.m. FLUB-DUBS Channel 29's answer to America's Funniest Videos with hostess Gretchen Hess. You're sure to enjoy this new series. You may even be in the show—so watch it!
- 9 p.m. REACH-OUT A 1989 football highlight film which includes interviews with the players.
- 9:30 p.m. ROCKWORLD
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "A SENSE OF HISTORY"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 "DAY OF THE DUKE"

- 9 a.m. THE LUCKY TEXAN John Wayne and Gabby Hayes discover a gold strike. It's the first film in the "Day of the Duke."
- 10 a.m. SAGEBRUSH TRAIL John Wayne finds himself imprisoned for a murder he didn't commit, and escapes to the West to clear himself.
- 11 a.m. TEXAS TERROR Tables turn as John Wayne is now a sheriff. He is tricked into thinking he has killed his old friends and quits his job.
- 12 p.m. DESERT TRAIL Wrongly accused of crimes, John Wayne tracks down the bad guys.
- 1 p.m. HELL TOWN John Wayne stars in this fast-action western full of rustlers, crooked cardsharks and even a stolen girlfriend.
- 2 p.m. THE DAWN RIDER The Duke plays a man whose father is senselessly gunned down in an express company holdup by a gang of bandits.
- 3 p.m. THE TRAIL BEYOND Stunning scenery backdrops this superior western with Wayne finding both a lost girl and a gold mine.
- 4 p.m. RANDY RIDES ALONE Gabby Hayes plays a villain in this mystery western.
- 5 p.m. MAN FROM UTAH John Wayne finds himself appointed deputy sheriff when he disrupts a holdup in this vintage classic.
- 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE
- 6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"
- 7 p.m. VULCANS 90 The new football talk show with hosts Odell Jones and Don Martin. Bruce Wald also hosts, join them as they review every Vulcan game this year and you will get the inside scoop on the Vulcans.
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET
- 8 p.m. GEL-O-MANIA Watch last spring's most important jello wrestling match!
- 10 p.m. FLUB-DUBS Channel 29's answer to America's Funniest Videos. If you watch it you may see a familiar face—yours!
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "THE BIRD WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

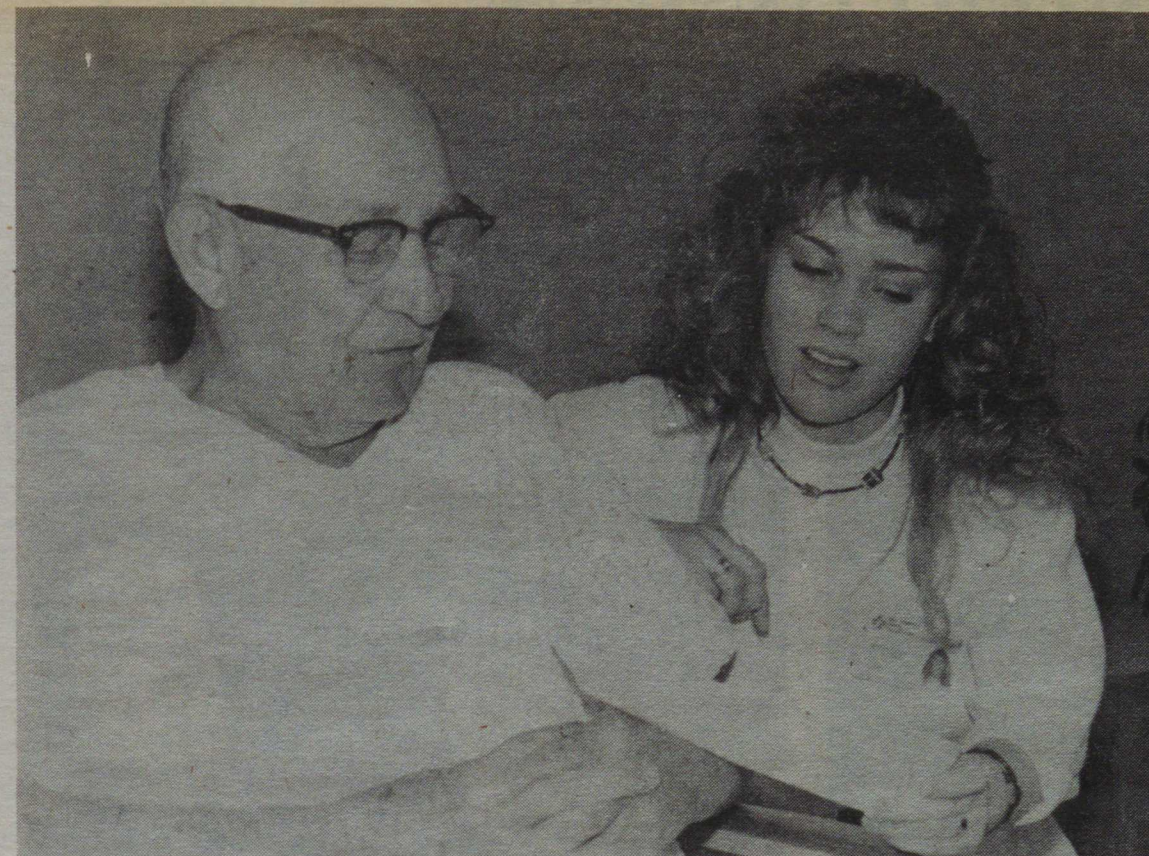
- 9 a.m. BUGS BUNNY
- 9:30 a.m. BETTY BOOP
- 10 a.m. LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:30 a.m. LAUREL AND HARDY: "BE BIG"
- 11 a.m. DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA
- 12:30 p.m. BATMANIA The real story of the superhero.
- 1:30 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES
- 2 p.m. REACH-OUT A football highlight film covering last year's season.
- 2:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS College answer to Laugh-In.
- 3 p.m. VULCANS 90 Get the inside scoop on the 1990 Cal U football team with your hosts Don Martin, Odell Jones and Bruce Wald.
- 4:30 p.m. JAZZ WEEK 1987
- 6 p.m. AIRBAND 89
- 8 p.m. NIGHT OF SCREAMS: PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Every Friday night Channel 29 will play two horror movies back to back. Are you brave enough to watch?
- 10 p.m. THE DEVIL BAT Bela Lugosi, Hollywood's most famous Dracula, returns to the screen in this rare horror camp classic.
- 11:30 p.m. DUEL IN THE SUN

DAY OF THE DUKE

Thursday
September 20

Nine, count them, nine,
John Wayne
adventures

9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Channel 29



HOSPITAL INTERN

Here you may see two pictures of Raquel Miller, a gerontology student at California University whose summer internship at Monongahela Valley Hospital was described in last week's Times. Top: Miller sings along with patient William Paegert during a program Miller coordinated. Above: Helen Vollmar, another patient at Mon Valley, works on a crafts project under the watchful eyes of Miller, recreational therapist Pam Popa, CTRA, and Marilynn Joseph, R.N., head nurse on the Rehabilitation Unit, both of whom directed Miller's internship.

DEBATE...

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NOTICE

Paving of Wood and Third Streets is scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 17, at approximately 7 a.m. The paving and milling of these streets should take approximately seven days. During this time California Borough Police are asking that traffic traveling north on Rt. 88 into California to use the following detour: north on Rt. 88, turn right on Pennsylvania Avenue to Hickory. Turn left on Hickory and follow it to Third Street to the university. This slight detour will be well marked. California Borough asks that vehicles over ten tons not use this detour. They will be routed through the paving area.

Watkins Addresses Future of Area in Convocation Speech

California University President Dr. John Pierce Watkins spoke of the future of both the university and the surrounding area in his speech during the Faculty Convocation on Tuesday.

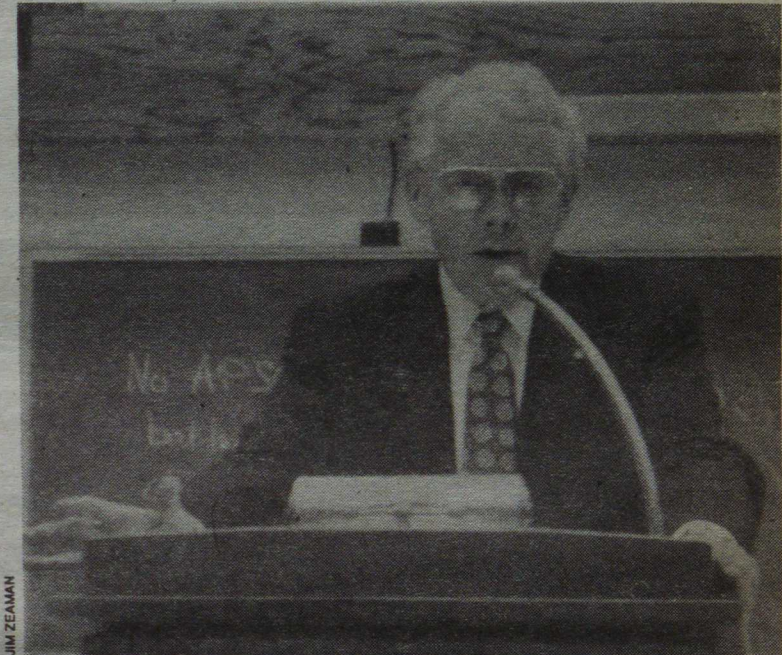
Over the past several years, Watkins has used the convocation to express his hopes for CU and the surrounding area as the 90's approached. Now that the 90's are here, he has expanded these hopes into the next century.

With the possibility of the strike by state-owned college faculty,

stance of minorities on campus. "Affirmative Action can not be diminished," Watkins said. "It must be immediately underway."

Among the other issues stressed by Watkins included calling for a review of economic circumstances and fund-raising (in terms of equipment, supplies, and grants), an evaluation of faculty, staff, and students alike, and a look at the possibility of expanding present co-curricular activities.

Watkins mentioned the importance of "access, not arithmetic" saying that the campus does not



Watkins clearly stated that he "had no comment to the press" on the proceedings, but he did say that he had faith in those involved with the negotiations. Watkins concluded his remarks on the matter by saying, "If worse comes to worse, then I would probably think of something."

Watkins began his speech by quoting writer George Will. "In his new book, George Will quotes (baseball player) Orel Hershiser: 'History is history, but the future is perfect.'" This upbeat tone was maintained throughout most of his 45-minute speech.

Watkins continued by commending those who worked towards the recent accreditation of CU by the Conference on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in June. He then began to address eight subjects that the university must focus on during the next two years to maintain the standards demanded by the accreditation. The progress of these subjects includes international relations, strengthening of academic programs and continuing commitment to minority students and must be submitted to the Middle States Association by the end of 1992. He advised all faculty members to pay attention to these reports when they are released.

"It is important that we examine these challenges individually," Watkins said. Watkins emphasized the impor-

work for the student if there is a misunderstanding of the student's basic needs. To assist in this idea, he called upon Dr. Norman Hasbrouck, dean of enrollment management, to look at demographic patterns in the region. Watkins read the latest census report which states that California was the only community within the region to increase in population over the past decade. Due to a drop in population in other communities, there will be a further decline in the sizes of graduating classes from many school districts for several years which may lower enrollment to CU.

Watkins stressed that CU served as "a 1-800 number for over 6,000 students", and that "we (the faculty and staff) must respond and answer to their business. People must understand what CU is like at all levels...the main questions we must ask here and now are 'Who will come here?' and 'What will we do with them?'"

Prior to Watkins' speech, Dr. Nancy Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs, honored the hiring of 25 faculty members and the promotions of seven others. She also noted that 6,685 students were enrolled at CU as of the first day of classes for this semester, an increase of 31 from last year. She also announced that there were 2,532 students enrolled in the summer term, also a slight increase from last year.



LIVE MIRAGE

The band above (as if you didn't know) is Mirage, a frequent visitor to California University. It will be performing Monday, September 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight in SEC's first-of-the-year Live Band Night. Admission is free, so you can't say you can't afford to come.

The Musical Travels of Sir Charles Percival

As Transcribed by Greg Keller

HHRUMPPH, Sir Charles Percival at your service.

This, students is the first in a series of weekly articles about musicians, musical places, and what happens when the two are placed together with various alcoholic liquids, preferably late at night.

First however, I should like to thank your university for paying my passage to America. It was my first experience sailing on a freighter. Thanks also for the lodgings atop Manderino Library—bloody noisy those air conditioning units, wot! And for the monthly stipend as well, modest and wholly inadequate as it may be for a person of my talents and noble lineage. However, I left Britain in a bit of a hurry, you see, the queen being rather upset with me over some silly nonsense concerning some young trollop down on Waldorf Street. Involved a camera they say. Preposterous! Ah well, shall we carry on?

The following is intended to inform you the student, as to what places to go to, when to go, and, what one what one may expect once one gets there.

How does one get there? how much does it cost to get in, how much does a Rolling Rock or a Tangeray and Tonic or whatever it is that you young, and frivolous Americans drink in such places cost.

Will there be women there? will there be men? what kind of enter-

tainment is to be provided? Do drug crazed motorcycle maniacs frequent the establishment, and will you get out alive? All such questions shall be answered here with the help of my not inconsiderable expertise in such matters. Very well, carry on.

The location for this week's debaucheries is Gene's Blues Bar on Route 51, a short forty-minute drive from campus. Take I-70 East to 51 North. Gene's is located directly across from Tambellini's Restaurant on the right side of the highway just before the Liberty Tunnels.

Parking for your Toyota is to be found across the street from the bar in a nicely lit car park.

Out front is one of those ghastly yellow rent-a-signs on wheels that you see every bleeding place you go. Only in America, as you so aptly say. Hhrumph, right, in you go then.

After being met at the door by a rather large and burly chap who will relieve you of the \$2 cover charge, and check your license to make sure you are 21 years old... do be sure you are, bloody boring sitting in your car while your girlfriend is inside dancing terribly close to some bloke as he whispers who knows bloody what in her ear while groping her shamelessly.

Once inside, we make our way to the bar and order our drinks. Rolling Rock draft for you, which relieves you of one dollar and a large brandy neat for yours truly \$2.50.

Thank you so much for the cocktail.

Tonight and every Monday night Gene's features "The Professionals". Quite aptly named.

The Professionals are fronted by harmonica whiz James King, who surprisingly hails from Allenport. King has played with nearly everyone who is anyone in the area's Rhythm and Blues scene. On guitar is Glenn Pavone of Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band. Pavone is very likely the best guitarist in the Pittsburgh area in my esteemed estimation. Also on guitar, Glenn Gross. Gross flies Commercial jets for one of the major airlines when he's not here at Gene's, bloody hot guitarist as well. On the Fender Bass, Michael Sweeney. Definitely the funkiest Irishman in the city. On keyboards and saxophone is Larry Seifert, on percussion Dave Dodd, also from Billy Price's band. The band is well into the first set as I finish my second brandy and thread my way back to the bar for a refill, the band is playing a devilishly clever cover of Willie Dixon's "Born Under A Bad Sign", made famous by "Cream".

As I sip my brandy I look around the room which has become quite crowded by the way, Pitt students, white collar people in fashionable dress, and representatives of all different persuasions in friendly conversation or thrashing about on the tiny dance floor.

Sir Charles continues next week!



WAITING FOR THE KLAN

Megan Zarahotka and Carla Pignoli share an anxious moment in the otherwise hilarious "The Foreigner," which runs tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 at Linden Hall. For reservations or information about performances of the Valley Theatre Company's presentation of the famous Larry Shue farce, which also features CU students Jack LeFever, Richard Magagnotti and Mike Rockwell, call Chris or Janice at 461-2424, 529-7543 or 529-2882.

Blah, Blah, Blah...

by Ron Chronowski

The 1990 MTV Video Music Awards. Were you among the millions who watched them, as was I? And don't tell me, in the same sentence, that you didn't know they were on and that you have cable TV because MTV constantly informed us about the event. Am I wrong?

For the most part, I enjoyed the show. I will admit to some surprises, such as Sinead O'Connor copying the Best Video category. She's cute and all, but I mean really, does she deserve Best Video for a big close-up of her hairless head? I think not.

My choice would have been for Madonna's "Vogue," which was by far more pleasing to the eye, showcasing her incredible talent for singing and dancing. Her style is incomparable.

Back to Sinead. What the heck was wrong with her? Was she drunk? Her voice sounded as if she had forgotten it at home or something. She has a powerful and beautiful voice. But where the hell was it? And what about the bedsheet she was wearing? I guess it was yet another one of her endless amount of statements she feels compelled to tell the world.

Madonna had the best performance of the night, even if she was lip-synching, which I feel was her way of capitalizing on the current issue of lip-synching in concerts. Yet again she caused a bit of con-

troversy by allowing her male back-up dancers to grab various parts of her anatomy.

Personally, I found it all quite entertaining, as I always do. At least "Vogue" won some technical awards.

Janet Jackson had the last laugh on Curt Loder when she was awarded the prestigious Video Vanguard award. So, Curt, if that is your real name, what do you think now about your little cut-up on Miss Jackson?

The lead singer of Faith No More displayed his God-given talent of flopping around on the stage like a fish out of water in the video to their hit song, "epic." And did everybody notice his apparent anticipation to see Madonna?

Who expected Michael Penn to win Best New Artist? Not me. I'm not putting him down—I do like his music. But he had only one minor hit. I think Lisa Stansfield deserved it more, or even Bell Biv DeVoe. But as far as substance goes, I guess Penn deserves it. But isn't he related to Sean Penn?

Cher surprised everyone by wearing clothes. But she did look cute in her little pink hat.

And notice that the queen of last year's awards show, Paula Abdul, was shut out of this year's show. Tough luck; Paula, those are the breaks.

Well, I think that's all I have to say about this year's program. Until next time...

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General Military Science III
We in the Military Science Department apologize to all of the freshmen who wanted to take our Leadership Concepts and Communications Course this semester.

We sincerely wanted to teach the class. Unfortunately we could not foresee the loss of one of our instructors, a loss caused by changing world events. The loss of this instructor left us with no other op-

tion but to cancel the freshmen classes because of our obligation to maintain the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The good news is that we will be receiving a new instructor within the next several weeks, and we will be able to offer the freshmen classes again next semester.

Keep us in mind, and again we apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused by our inability to offer the class.

Cadet Battalion Staff

Each year the ROTC Vulcan Battalion must select a new Cadet Battalion Commander and Staff. The commander and staff are responsible for a variety of duties. Essentially the cadets are responsible for running all ROTC functions with guidance from the Officer in Charge, Captain Roberts.

Cadet Thomas Ferita is this year's cadet battalion commander. This is the highest position available to the cadets, and carries with it

the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. The battalion commander commands the Corps of Cadets and takes charge of planning, organizing, and conducting all cadet activities other than classroom instruction.

Ferita will be responsible for everything the cadet battalion does or fails to do. The job is too big for one person to do alone, so he has an executive officer and staff officers assigned to assist in the mission accomplishment.

The executive officer (XO) is Cadet Richard Menhart, who holds the rank of cadet major. The XO is the battalion commander's right-hand man and is the coordinator and supervisor of the staff. His roll calls for directing staff activities to coordinate action and to free the commander from routine detail so that the commander may devote his energy to problems that merit his attention.

The adjutant (S1) is cadet captain Patrick Friend. The S1 is the principal staff assistant to the commander in the administration and management of individuals under

the commander's control. The S1 supervises all administrative and personnel planning activity of the Corps of Cadets.

Cadet captain Jynhae Vaughn is the cadet battalion intelligence officer (S2). The S2 is specifically responsible for writing the intelligence annex to all operation orders, security of all equipment while in hand of cadets to include garrison and in the field, and has a special mission of handling drill and ceremony activities.

The cadet operations and training officer (S3) is cadet major Donald Reese. The S3 is the principal staff assistant to the commander in matters pertaining to organization, training, and primary mission objectives. The S3 supervises the planning, organizing, scheduling, and coordination of all training activities.

Cadet captain Michael Crilley is the logistics officer (S4). The S4 is the principal staff assistant to the commander in planning matters pertaining to supply, maintenance, movements, services, and miscellaneous logistic support of the com-

mand. The S4 supervises the planning and conduct of all logistical activities of the Corps of Cadets, e.g., issue and turn-in of uniforms, weapons, and equipment.

Cadet captain Chris Zemko is the Vulcan Battalion's Headquarters Company Commander. He is responsible for planning, conducting, and supervising the training of the sophomores and juniors during the leadership labs.

Cadets Kent Praytor and Daniel Fitzpatrick are the two assigned platoon leaders and will assist the company commander in accomplishing his missions. Their rank is cadet first lieutenant. Specifically the platoon leaders will be responsible for conducting much of the training during the leadership labs.

Blood Drive

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on this campus. Make plans now to give the gift of life.

The life you save could be your own or a friend's. There is no danger to you and it's quick. Give blood for life's sake.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST
SERGEANT HAROLD MESSERSCHMIDT

by Captain George Stelljes

SGT Harold Messerschmidt of Grier City was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on September 17, 1944, near Radden, France, while serving with Company L, 30th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division.

SGT Messerschmidt's unit was in a defensive position on a hill when the Germans launched a fierce attack, supported by artillery and machine gun fire. He responded by moving fearlessly among his men, directing their fire. As he was moving from one position to the next, he was struck by a burst from an automatic weapon.

SGT Messerschmidt ignored the pain, jumped up and returned the fire, killing five, as others swarmed over his squad. When all of his squad members became casualties and could no longer resist, he elected to fight alone. He engaged in furious hand-to-hand combat and refused to yield even after he ran out of ammunition. At that point he turned his rifle into a club and continued to defend his wounded comrades. He continued his heroic struggle until he was brought down by enemy fire.

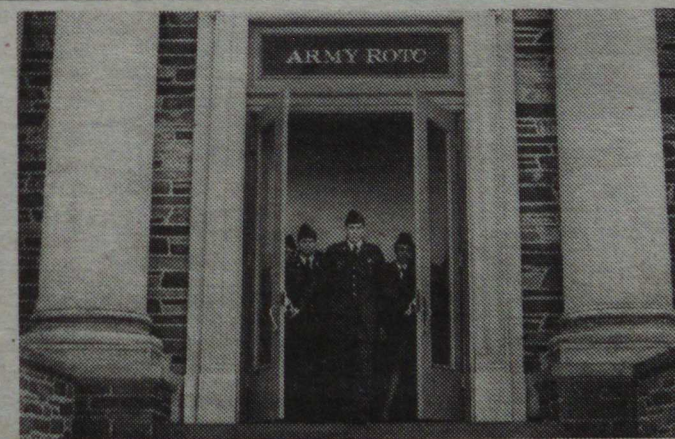
His sustained heroism in hand-to-hand combat with superior forces and complete disregard for personal safety are a great credit upon himself and are in the highest traditions of the U.S. Military Service. The California University ROTC department proudly salutes SGT Harold Messerschmidt as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



NEW LIEUTENANTS

These California University students were commissioned second lieutenants at ceremonies held recently on campus. Kneeling: Eugene Shearer, Gregory A. Concilla, Raymond Durant, Anthony T. Carlisle, Steven Howell and Phillip Woods. Standing: Bryan W. Witchey, Darren C. Bennett, Peter J. Keruskin, Robert DeBord, Shaun P. O'Hern and Gary M. Bronson.

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Regulations Set for Use of Hamer Hall Pool

These regulations for the use of the swimming pool in Hamer Hall are in effect as of this semester:

- Students and the immediate family members of the married students, i.e., spouses and children, may use Hamer Pool. Students are admitted free, with I.D., while spouses will pay \$25 and each child will pay \$15 up to a maximum of \$45 per semester.

- All faculty, administration and staff members including their immediate legal residents may use

Hamer Pool. However, the above need to obtain a pool pass from the Health, Physical Education and Safety department.

- Non-profit organizations (the Girl Scouts, Mon Valley Mental Retardation, etc.) may use Hamer Pool at the cost of five dollars an hour for each lifeguard during non-scheduled recreation periods.

- Members of the Senior Citizen Swimming Group may use the pool during the morning hours. The fee is covered through the

AAA grant. However, any senior citizen using Hamer Pool during recreation periods will need a swim pass from the Health, Physical Education and Safety department.

- Alumni may use Hamer Pool at a cost of \$12.50 per semester. Their immediate legal residents will adhere to the regular price schedule.

- Finally, Hamer Pool will not be open to the general public on an individual basis.

Visitation Program Bridges Generation Gap

The Visitation Program at the California Senior Center is helping to close the generation gap.

The program, established by the California Senior Center in conjunction with California University, matches an older person in the community with a student volunteer. The program provides companionship and friendship for the

older adult and the volunteer. It also helps the student to understand our growing aging population.

The program is a direct service to the community, and enriches the lives of both the student and the senior citizen.

The duties of the Friendly Visitors are to visit one hour a week on

a regular basis. Visitors are to listen to their companion when they are talking, giving them their full attention, work on creative interests, develop a caring relationship, offer reassurance and build a trusting friendship.

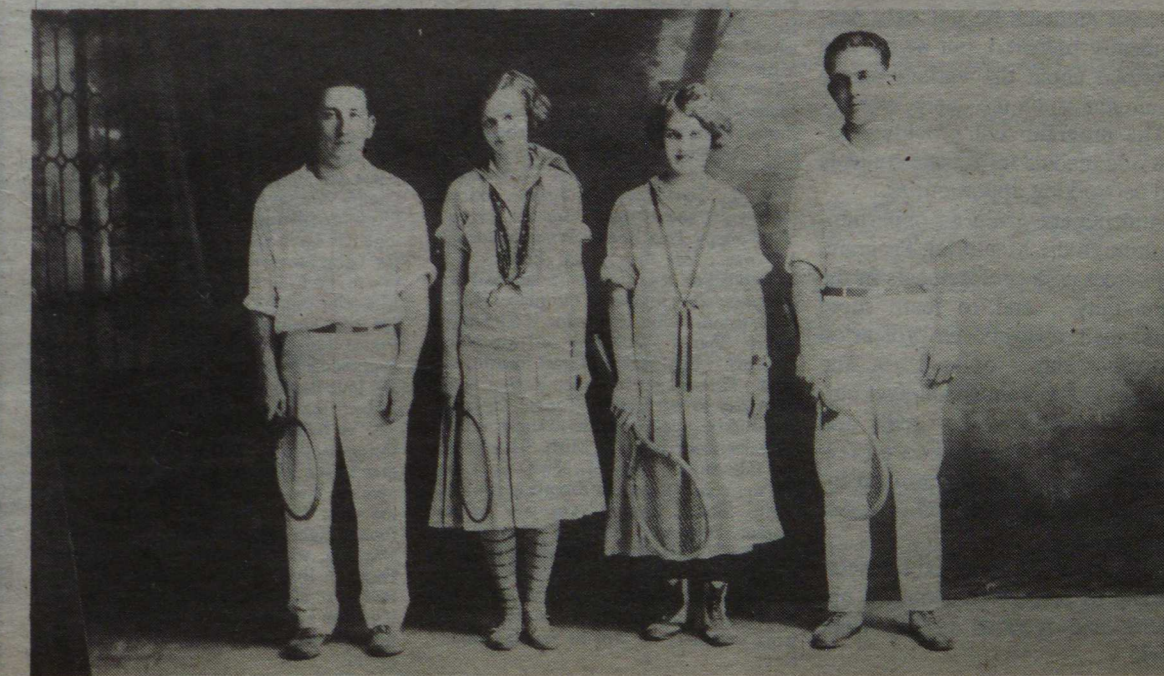
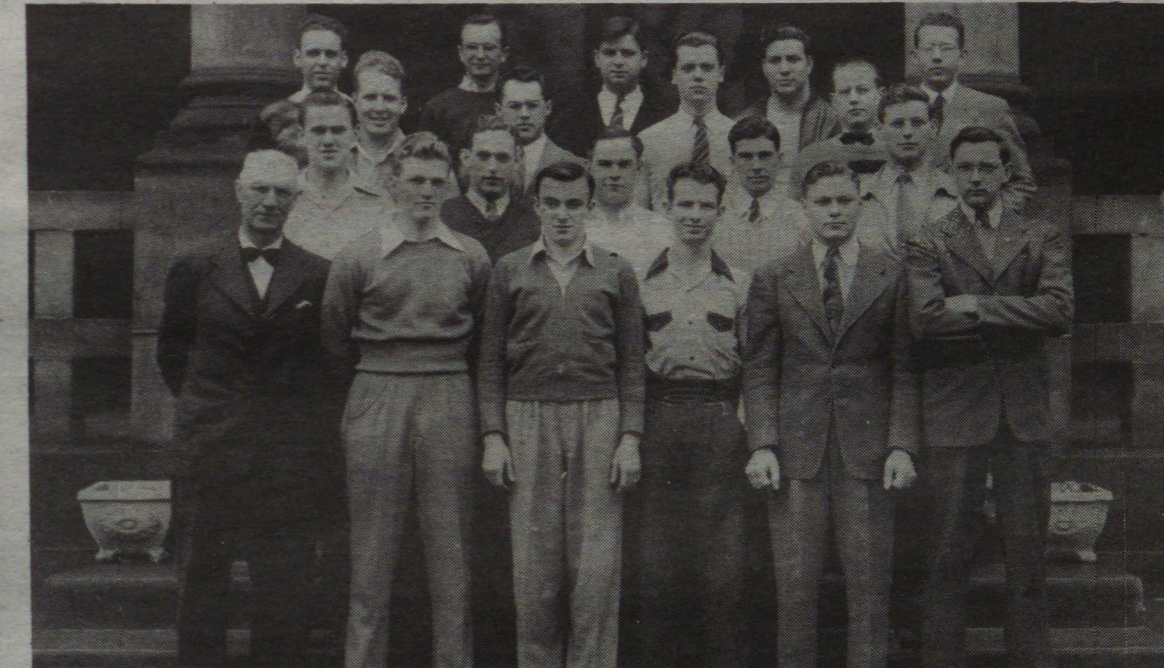
For more information on the Visitation Program call the Senior Center at 938-3554.



Old-Timers: Style and Fashions

Herewith another look into California University's past, featuring this time all manners of dress that were popular (or at least acceptable) years ago. Top row: Anna B. White, class of 1898, wearing a marvelously fanciful feathered hat. Industrial Arts typesetting student with impeccable taste in socks. Football squad, minimally armored in the 1920's. Anna B. Shutterly, 1984 graduate and later terror of the library; a sensible woman

possibly dressed. Left: Woman's Day Student Council, 1942. Gymnastics team, 1920's. Right: Young Men's Christian Association, 1942, when men's clothes were as bulky as women's. Tennis team, 1920's, looking decidedly overdressed. Below: The clothes here belong on stage—a group of young women rehearse what appears to be a scene of the Bride of Lammermoor.



SEAL Begins Second Semester

The Student Earth Action League (SEAL) began its second semester at a meeting last Thursday at which the environmental organization discussed plans for future goals and events.

SEAL was founded by a group of students concerned for the state of our environment. Its membership grew to more than 100 after only a few weeks. The group demonstrated its purpose by holding community clean-ups and recycling drives and raising public awareness of the environmental problems we face.

SEAL closed its first semester with a major celebration of the nation's twentieth annual Earth Day. Festivities included tree planting on campus and throughout the community, a recycling contest, and an all-day celebration in the park featuring several rock bands, speakers on environmental issues,

and booths with petitions and literature on various causes. In addition, booths offered tie-dyes, vegetarianian foods, Mexican clothing and rugs, and t-shirts and buttons bearing the SEAL logo. Speakers from government and environmental organizations were also featured throughout Earth Week.

SEAL is working at another productive semester with campus and community clean-ups every two weeks. A two-day litter clean-up was held last Sunday and Monday, removing a significant amount of unsightly trash from the community park by the public library, along the riverbank behind LRC, and across campus.

SEAL's upcoming agenda includes speakers from such organizations as Greenpeace and Earth First! to boost public awareness; promotion of refillable plastic cups to replace the use of styrofoam at

campus dining areas; urging community businesses to discontinue use of non-biodegradable products and packaging, and all plastic grocery bags; and undertaking many other projects to aid the environment on local, state, and national levels. SEAL will direct its program with emphasis on a specific cause each week.

SEAL members plan to participate in protests and other activities that support causes and ideals on which the organization is based.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 9:15 in WCU 113 and are open to all students and community members.

The following officers were elected at Thursday's meeting: Jen Marshall, president; Kevin McCusker, vice-president; Elaine Laird, secretary; Marie Matty, treasurer; Mark Fedossek, parliamentarian.

National Teacher Exam Seminars Scheduled

Seminars for students taking the National Teacher Examination will be held Friday, Sept. 29, through Thursday, Oct. 18. Students will be contacted to enroll based on their NTE pretest scores. Other students will be admitted on a space-available basis after Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The NTE is a standardized academic achievement examination for college students entering or completing teacher preparation programs. State Departments of Education determine minimum

scores from the NTE to screen potential teachers applying to teach in those states. Pennsylvania is now among those states using the NTE as a teacher certification requirement.

The test includes sections on general knowledge (science, math, social studies, literature and the arts), communication skills (listening, reading and writing), professional knowledge and specialty areas.

The schedule for the seminars, all of which will be held in Key-

stone, is:

Set A, Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 16 from 4-6 p.m. in 400AB and 300B; Set B, Thursday, Oct. 4, 11 and 18 from 4-6 p.m. in 400B, 106 and 327; Set C, Saturday, Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13 from 9-11 a.m. in 400AB; Set D, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18 from 1-2 p.m. in 400AB and 106; Set E, Saturday, Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 400A.

Juniors and seniors in the College of Education will take the NTE on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Women's Center Offers Mentoring Program

The Women's Center is recruiting all junior and senior female students to participate in the Mentoring Program.

The Mentoring Program at California University was established for female students by the Women's Center.

Its purpose is to provide opportunities for students which will contribute to their professional and personal development.

The program's aim is to ensure that our students be not only academically prepared, but aware and informed about the various subtle requirements of the work world.

The program will provide positive role models for female students and networking opportunities.

Students are given an opportunity, through the Mentoring Program, to interact with professionals in the community, and to learn more about their own chosen profession and other career options.

The Mentoring Program encourages students to discuss career goals and strategies with experienced professional women who can provide insight, encouragement, and practical information.

Mentors share their experiences, helping to prepare students for obstacles and rewards of the work world.

Mentoring relationships are beneficial to students personally, academically, and have a positive effect on their professional development.

Other objectives of the Mentoring Program include providing emotional support to students, pro-

viding informal experience in socialization and day-to-day interpersonal relations, and enhancing students' self-confidence.

For more information, contact Anne Filchok at 938-5857 or visit

DESTROYERS

Welcome back to Cal U for another enjoyable semester. Congrats to the newly-weds, Sporto. Hey Randy, or should I say RoboCop, or should I say John-Boy Walton... Bishop Big the King is back and I got the cup! Congratulations to Wit-Z for getting married-"you fool". Hey Black Jack me and Gimpy are still the best euchre team, Smiley. Wit-Z & Sil sorry I missed the wedding, congrats, good luck, & don't have kids to fast, Gimpy. Smiley, you're right & robbie, robbie, fobbe. Hey it's Dan-o the clown, Akeem. Bill is right you did get larger, Gimpy. Frazputin - Hpoec you got a salad with that haircut, Gimpy. Gimpy & Black Jack lets make this a fun filled semester, Akeem. Sporto - together again Luv Akeem. B&E, Thanks for being so sweet, Akeem. Black Jack you're head is looking mighty bald lately, Idol. Our mighty King is back, watch out for the ambitious vassal, Prince Idol. Prince Idol is a freshman, Socrates. Hi everybody, welcome back, I missed you all love daytona. Dawg nice slide, Curly. Akeem I'm sorry I didn't write, I'll write you at school to make up for it, Curly, Congrats Wit-Z! Juice, it sure would be nice to see ya sometime, Curly. Daytona, nice cat. Big, I still Didn't see that bear on the left; but that fork in the road I found...right next to the spoon, dawg. Daytona, what kind of cat do you have? Dawg. E-Bob, tell us what it is to be dead, Pappy, to all the Ohioiple Crew, I wonder if E-Bob knows what a Volkswagen Beetle looks like. Moe, where have you been, Sporto.

APSCUF Sets Strike Vote

by Jim Black and Doug Drazga
Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) will hold a strike vote on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19. The vote will be tabulated Sept. 20 in Carlisle.

Negotiations between the State System of Higher Education and APSCUF broke off on Thursday, Sept. 6, after 25 minutes. APSCUF did not schedule another meeting.

In the latest APSCUF newsletter, Dr. C.R. Thomas, president of the CU APSCUF chapter, says the situation is now quite serious. Thomas is attributing the negotiating problems to Ed Kelley, chief negotiator for SSHE. "Kelley only wants to talk about what he wants. He doesn't want to discuss our articles, and he is trying to take back items we've had in the contract for 20 years", Thomas said.

Thomas also noted that there are three major points of contention in the negotiations:

- APSCUF opposes a state proposal to double from two years to four the probation period for new teachers.
- The SSHE wants to switch carriers from Pittsburgh-based Blue

Cross to Mutual of Omaha. The state is also seeking co-payment by the faculty members and wants to drop retired professors from the medical plan.

"In addition, APSCUF is "seeking a salary equal to public education" teachers. "We know that Mediator Tom Quinn will call the two sides back to the bargaining table at the appropriate time in hopes of resolving our differences, but we must be prepared for the first strike in the SSHE's history," State APSCUF president Dr. James H. Tinsman said in a press release issued Monday.

Tinsman indicated that the State APSCUF office will use additional personnel to coordinate and assist the campuses in their strike preparations.

"We feel the campuses need a source at our central office to direct and assist in planning and executing strike activities, and that need is now taken care of," Tinsman revealed.

As far as the strike authorization vote is concerned, Tinsman feels the faculty will give extremely strong support to the APSCUF Negotiations Team.

Open to All Cal U's Foreign Language Club Welcomes New Members

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag!
Those are among the many greetings you might hear if you were to attend a meeting of the Foreign Language Club (FLC), which has been meeting for one year now every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 202 Noss.

The FLC, founded during the fall semester of 1989 by John Glanceman and a small group of dedicated students, is made up of four bodies: the Spanish Committee, the French Committee, the German Committee and the Russian Com-

mittee.
The FLC is recognized by Student Government and was even allotted money for the 1990-91 year. Nowadays the FLC meets on Mondays (so now, maybe you can make it) at 4 p.m. in 202 Noss. So drop in, we would love to have you.

You don't have to speak or study a Foreign Language. We speak English! Well, most of the time.

If you have any questions call Guy Moore at 938-4870.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

Student Congress held its first meeting of the fall semester on September 10 at 4 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. President Roger Banko opened the meeting with the distribution of informative Student Government requirement and budget sheets. He then went on to give the regulations of members to follow: Senators will be allowed two unexcused absences at which time they will receive a written warning. The third absence will result in removal of their senatorial seat. Class members are required to attend one Student Cabinet meeting and one SAI Board of Directors meeting, as well as one half hour consultation with President Banko.

The last order of business opened nominations for the offices of vice-president and corresponding secretary.

President Banko suspended meeting minutes due to guest speaker Dr. C. R. Thomas, professor of English and president of the faculty union, who presented information to students regarding the state school strike issue. Student Congress would like to extend its appreciation to him for his valuable time and effort in his explanation of the current problem.

CU Forensics Program Welcomes Students

The Department of Communications Studies is offering a new program of individual events in intercollegiate forensics open to all students.

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The director of forensics this year is Dr. Hal Holloway. His office is on the third floor of South Hall in the Department of Communications Studies. His on-campus telephone number is 4162, and the departmental number is 4170.

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Sickle Cell Anemia
For those of you who might not be aware, September is National Sickle Cell Anemia month. What exactly is Sickle Cell anemia? It is a heritable blood disease which affects Blacks and, rarely, Caucasians in the Mediterranean area. The word "anemia" indicates that the number of oxygen bearing red blood cells is below normal. Another feature of the disease is the irregular shape of the red blood cells. The cells take on a "sickle" shape. This cell irregularity was

first observed by a Dr. Herrick who in 1910 diagnosed anemia for a young Black college student. He noticed the bizarre shapes in the red blood cells of the student, shapes which reminded him of the sickle, a tool used to cut tall grass.

What are the symptoms of Sickle Cell Anemia? Since it is a heritable disease, a newborn baby with Sickle Cell Anemia would show signs of the disease six months (or sometime shortly later) after birth. The illness in young children is usually manifested in a series of "crises." Such health problems might be a cold or a high fever. The child might also develop severe pain in the abdomen, back or chest.

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Although Sickle Cell Anemia is as yet untreatable, therapy is available for the painful and dangerous sickle "crises." Therapy includes

fluid intake, oral pain medication, rest and watchful waiting. Sickle Cell is so common among Blacks because the gene mutation which causes the disease originated in Central Africa hundreds of years ago. In order for someone to have the Sickle Cell syndrome, both of his or her parents have to have had trace elements of Sickle Cell Anemia in them.

Wellness Place
The Wellness Place, a room in the Health Center where students can go to find information on almost any health-related topic, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wellness Place is also a place to have fun. New in the Wellness Place is football-style health game in which correctly answering a true or false question advances your team up the field towards the end zone, with special prizes going to the winner. Visit the Wellness Place for information, fun, and most important, your own good health.

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Hello Again from the boys of red and buff. It's been kind of sticky for us this week. I regret to announce the departure of our lil sister organization. It's gonna be hard to say goodbye to all of the great girls who've been such a benefit to our fraternity in the past. Delta Chi wishes you luck in all of your future endeavors and hopes that there are no hard feelings.

To all men interested in bettering themselves and enhancing their college education thru a brotherhood of a lifetime: We are having our formal rush this coming Thursday evening at our house. Please attend.

Well its glad to see our dearhead brothers back from Ohio this weekend. How was your, your, trip, boys? Too bad about that keyboardist though.

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Root time. Who's the lucky body? Well its Stephen. Sorry bud, sooner or later you knew it was due. Have a good time, brothers. Sam I am. Peace.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi welcome back everyone from the short summer break. After our first long, but productive meeting, we have a few new officers for the fall semester. They are: Jason Robinson-Sergeant at Arms, Bob Foman-Associate Educator, and Jim Carl (Pedro)-Treasurer. We are looking forward to the many contributions of these brothers. We also have a new faculty advisor, Sergeant Buterworth of the ROTC. We know he will be able to fill the huge hole left by the absence of brother Captain George Stalljes.

For those of you who are wondering about what we mean when we say "Come and get a taste of the Delta", you are cordially invited to stand our informal rush on Sept. 12 at 8pm at the Delt House. We hope to see many prospective associate members. We will of course continue our non-hazing policy once again this semester.

We would like to thank all of the brothers who helped clean the house and stain the deck. The haunted hayride should be a blast this year. There will be many new features added this year, so stop out and see us every weekend in October.

Finally, we would like to thank Robert Kanoz for his outstanding dedication to Delta Sigma Phi as our president. Your services will be sorely missed. Its brothers like you that make us the most united brotherhood on campus.

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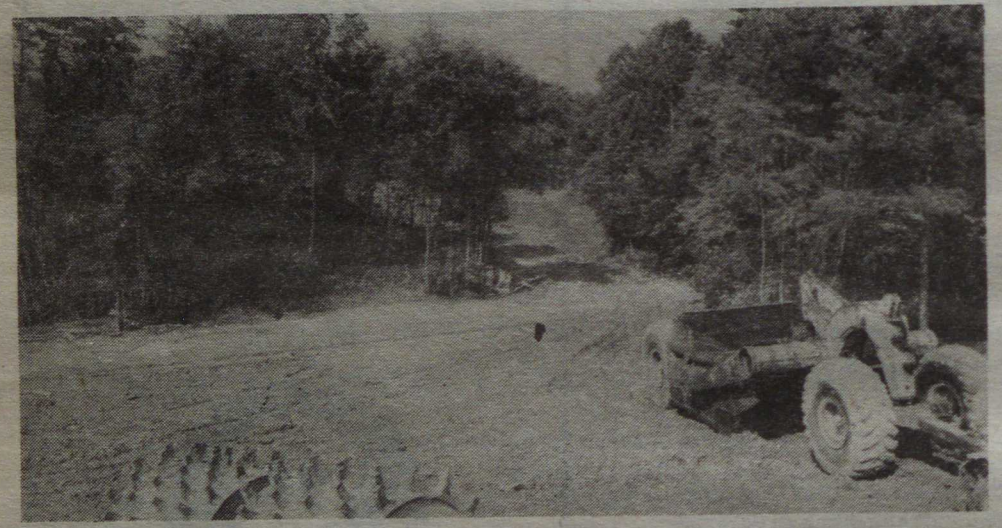
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Greetings from the new sorority on campus. First off we'd like to thank Phi Kappa for the great chug-off. We think we know your motto, "When you cheat-cheat; you beat-beat!" Debbie is running a close race with the ticket queen. Denise do you still have that "spark" in your heart or are you just being patient? Hey, Pisani, who's got your license? Bill, shoes and socks are "no laughing matter. Candy, I heard that skirt was nice. No, I mean really nice. No, I think it's DOPE! Well, was it? Hey, Big Wal, this is Little Wal, you might be bigger but your sandals are nicer. Danielle, who's that cute guy everyone does his best work after dark. As he becomes an alumni in December we will look for bigger and bigger things from the Barbados King.

Larry, a business Admin. finance major, pledged in Fall 1985. He is currently finishing up his second term as president and was formally secretary and treasurer. He also just completed his internship with Gallatin Bank. Other recent accomplishments include Delta Zeta's Man of the Year and receiving the CU perfect attendance award. He can be found at the dog shop in New Brighton or at any local hot spot throwing out any of his numerous lines. If not sleeping, he's probably talking his way out of a sticky situation. He enjoys an occasional walk on the dark side and will be sadly missed by the young disciples of deceit in training.

"Gaff", a graphic communications major, pledged in Spring 1987 and is currently our Vice President. He was formally secretary and social chairman and just completed his internship at Screening Room Inc. Gaff was recently featured in PA Gave News and his carrot cake recipe is in Betty Crocker's Who's Who. He can usually be found on his couch sandwich in hand. He passes on his Tripple e Ranch branding iron to his boys beta and gupper. He's tough on the hoop court and enjoys receiving mail from his uncle Larry Flynt. If not reclining in the big ones in Ligonier he enjoys writing poetry for his girlfriend. The Doctor and the yellow playmate will be sadly missed but certainly not forgotten.

We wish these legends the best of luck and will look for their input long after graduation because Alpha Kappa Lambda is Affiliation Kindled for Life.

PHI ALPHA PHI
Welcome back, sisters!! We hope that everyone is ready to get back into the swing of things this semester. Remember, Shelly and I are keeping our eyes and ear open for smutt!! We'd like to wish the best of luck to our new president, Sheryl Drogowicki, and to all of our sisters who are inactive this semester. Now, for the part of the article that each and every one of you wait for...the smutt! Well, it's official. Phi Alpha Phi and the Mutts and Destroyers will again team up to win the award for best Home coming Float. I think that we all could stand a little socializing with social beverage. Sue, please return my can of baby's foot. Did they still say that you smelted? Cin-my what late hours we are keeping. No, you don't have to say it, I know what the reply will be. P.K. and Sheryl, somehow I think that the smokout is having a revival. Sharon, WHO WAS THAT MAN? Sue, say hello to flounder for me. Caty Ward, looks like you and I have night class at the same time this year. I think I'll get an "A", how about you? Well, that's about all. This is the smutt queen signing off, and Sheryl too.



UNIVERSITY FARM EXPANSION
Development of a new athletic field next to Adamson Stadium is almost complete, according to Dennis Riegelneegg, Student Association Incorporated director. The project, which was started approximately three years ago, includes the development of two athletic fields to be located between the stadium and the Highland Cemetery next to Roadman Park, said Riegelneegg. Both fields will open for student use by next spring. Riegelneegg said excavation began in June but was slowed by the large amount of rock found at the site. When completed, the new recreational areas around Adamson will consist of two playing fields, several nature trails and a pond. Riegelneegg said the new areas will "provide a variety of services for students," such as playing frisbee and touch football. In addition, a picnic area might be set; however, with project funding limited to \$120,000, no definite plans have been made, said Riegelneegg. The project is funded by the SAI Board of Directors. As a historical sidelight, Riegelneegg mentioned that the purchase of the 100 acres of university farmland in 1937 was one of the reasons for the creation of the SAI.

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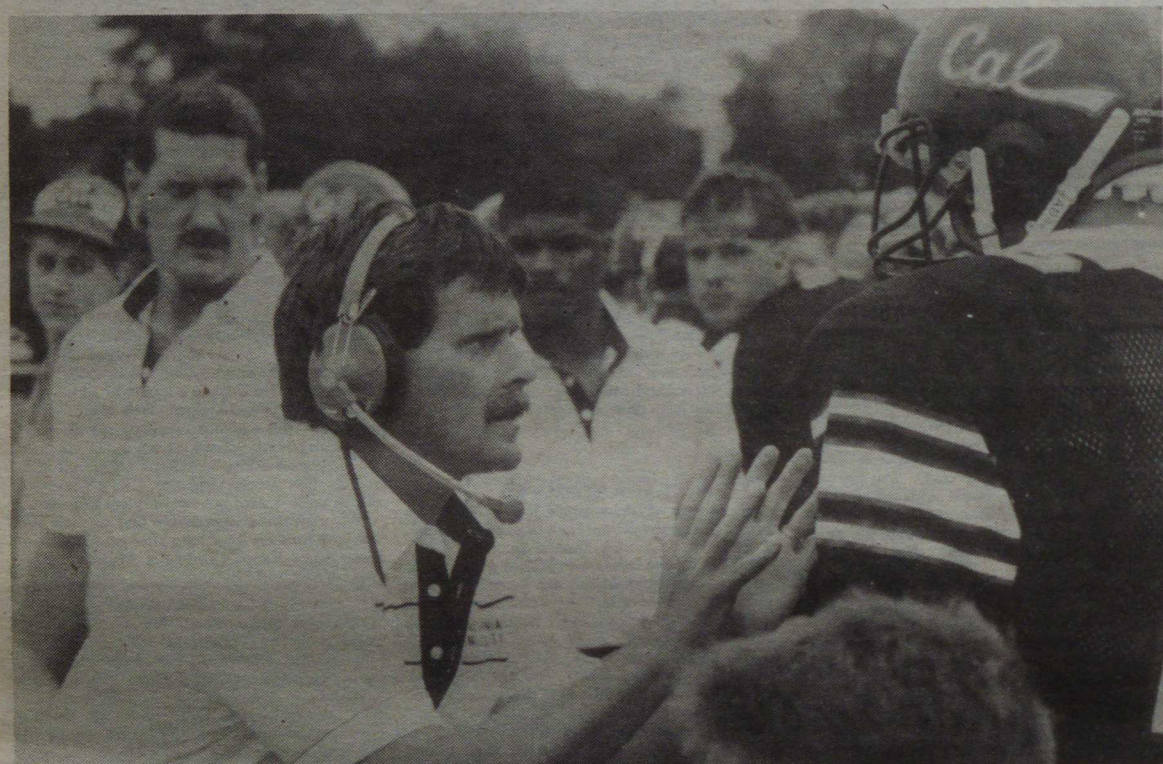
Entries must be received by Friday, September 21 at the CHOICES Office, 132 Downey-Garofalo Health Center.

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SPORTS

Vulcans Face Ashland at Home Tomorrow



Left: Seeking schemes and words of wisdom has been a top priority for defensive coordinator Bob Haley, whose Vulcan defense must stiffen immediately. Right: In front of quarterback Sam Mannery are linemen Brian Suter (53) and Nino Sapone. These two, along with Tom Flynn, Mike Mammarella and Jim Mooney, provided a few bright moments a week ago. Photography by Mike Kunsu.



UPDATE

Clarion is where our women's volleyball team will be this weekend as the Lady V's try to rebound from a 3-0 defeat at loathsome IUP last Tuesday night. Congrats to the CU women's tennis team which dumped Waynesburg 8-1 three nights ago for their initial victory of 1990 under first-year head coach Rich Sacconi. The Lady netters will play at John Hopkins this weekend. Detailed story next week gals. We promise. Two nights ago, Rob Kettle's soccer team absorbed a 2-0 loss at Westminster and will host Shepherd (WV) tomorrow at 2 pm. Fall sports roll on.

Dwelling in the past is something that California University's football team cannot afford to do as the Vulcans prepare for the 1990 home opener with undefeated Ashland University tomorrow.

Last week, Cal opened the new season with a disappointing 54-19 loss at New Haven University. Despite his team's yielding eight touchdowns, completing only 34% of its passes and committing over 100 penalty yards, CU tenth-year head coach Jeff Petrucci believes that better times are in the future.

"It was a total team effort of losing," said Petrucci. "I do not mean that we quit or did not play hard but all three areas (offense, defense and special teams) contributed to the loss. Defensively, we played an excellent offensive team that played on a different level than us. Our run offense did an exceptional job, but as a whole we made a tremendous amount of mistakes and did a bad job of tackling. The films show that our mistakes are things that can be corrected and we just have to get back to the basics."

On the positive side, California's offensive line (Brian Suter, Tom Flynn, Mike Mammarella, Nino Sapone and Jim Mooney) helped Cal's much-improved running attack produce 225 yards.

Sophomore tailback Ed Kelley gained 107 yards with one touchdown on 13 attempts while senior fullback Don Meier netted 57

yards on 14 attempts.

CU's explosive passing game managed just 170 passing yards as senior quarterback Sam Mannery completed 14 of 41 passes.

"Obviously Sam did not have a good day," Petrucci said. "He did not play up to the limit of his potential, the timing was off and the routes were not crisp. Our offensive line gave its best protection in four or five years."

Defensively, the Vulcans allowed 556 total yards, and the 54 points were the most ever given up by the Vulcans in Petrucci's coaching tenure. CU also allowed 54 points to Edinboro last fall.

Senior linebacker Ken Wilkes led Cal's defense with 11 tackles while sophomore end Mike Thelk and junior safety Greg Boggs each had nine stops. No Vulcan defensive starter graded higher than 61% on the films.

California did manage two interceptions, recorded by sophomore defensive backs Vince Devivo and Jerry Snyder. Junior strong safety Tim Ammon recovered a New Haven fumble on the Cal one yard-line late in the first quarter.

"Our defense must get better," said defensive coordinator Bob Haley. "We really could not get any worse. We just have to become more physical and start hitting and tackling people. There's no way to go but up, and we'll get better."

Cal will face another strong,

physical test tomorrow as the Vulcans host Ashland University from Ohio.

The Eagles are coached by veteran Dr. Fred Martinelli, who is in his 32nd season and owns a 186-109-11 record going into tomorrow's game.

Ashland is 2-0 this season. The Eagles beat Valparaiso 45-0 two weeks ago and Ferris State 22-20 last Saturday at Ashland.

Directing Ashland's I-formation offense is sophomore quarterback Marcus Lee, who has completed 26 of 42 passes for 343 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions during the wins over Valparaiso and Ferris State. Last fall, Lee passed for 1,330 yards and seven touchdowns.

Lee's main receivers are George Moore and Joe Herbert.

Moore, a senior, has seven receptions for 110 yards and a 51-yard touchdown against Ferris State.

Herbert, a junior flanker, has three receptions for 24 yards.

Overall, Ashland's offense is averaging 217.5 passing and 139.5 rushing yards for a total of 357 offensive yards a game.

touchdowns.

Junior fullback Tim Yeager has 15 rushing yards on only six carries.

Ashland also features a physical offensive front led by center Tony Tak, a 6-0, 240-pound junior, Rob Messick, a 6-3, 262-pound sophomore, and 301-pound junior right tackle Graham Bluhm.

Defensively, Ashland uses a 5-2 formation and is allowing only 176.5 offensive yards a game.

The Eagles leading tacklers are linebackers Ron Greer and Scott Filicky, who have 24.5 and 23 tackles respectively.

Sophomore end Morris Furman leads the team with four sacks and has 19 total tackles, while junior cornerback Trent Sheridan has one interception with a 37 yard return.

Ashland is an NCAA school that competes in the newly formed 11-team Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, and California is the only non-league game on Ashland's 11-game schedule.

"Ashland traditionally is a big, physical football team," said Petrucci. "They have a lot of big, strong kids, are very successful and are the only Division II school in Ohio. They have a lot of Ohio players on their roster and there's no question that they will be a big test for us."

Though the Vulcans lost the season-opener by 35 points, Petrucci isn't looking for any bridges or

pushing any panic buttons.

"Going into the first game, I had strong faith in our staff and players and I feel the same way now," said Petrucci, whose Cal coaching record stands at 46-46-1. "Naturally, we're disappointed, and you have to be when you get it handed to you like that. But we have not folded any tents. We've been beaten before and have come back, and it is my job or responsibility as the head coach to see that we regroup, and we will."

NOTES: This is the first football game between California and Ashland. Kickoff at Adamson Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m....Broadcasting the Cal-Ashland game live will be WESA (98.3 Class FM, AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik doing the play-by-play and commentary offered by Chuck Correal. After the game, Sakalik's post-game interview will be with junior wideout Duane Dupont; last week's post-game guest was senior defensive tackle John Wybranowski...Mannery produced 199 total offensive yards and is now third among all PSAC career leaders with 6,505 yards...Cal gained 395 offensive yards last week but allowed 556... Five Vulcans had sacks a week ago: Thelk, Eric Smith, Wybranowski, Sutherland and Mike Milliken...After Ashland, Cal will open PSAC West play on September 22 at Shippensburg....

Big and Small Turnout at California University's Nineteenth Annual Cross Country Invitational

The headline says it all. More than 70 high-school cross country teams competed at the Nineteenth Annual CU Cross Country Invitational while only eight college teams chose to run to CU glory.

"It was our largest high-school turnout and our smallest amount of colleges ever," said Cal veteran cross country coach and New Mexico State graduate Marty Uher. "Hosting the WPIAL championships next month was a big reason for the large high school crowd. From a Cal standpoint, we didn't do too badly."

Running in 78-degree weather and partly cloudy skies, the Vulcan

Thinclads placed second with 45 points. Allegheny won the race with 33 points while St. Vincent placed third with 47. St. Francis was fourth and did not finish.

Senior Dave Poe and freshman Peter Leo highlighted the Cal showing by taking first and second place respectively. Other CU male finishers were: Therone Wade (12th—33:04.5), Kevin Burke (14th—33:34.3), John Arrigoni (20th—35:33.2) and Mark Hollis (22nd—36:35.3).

Cal's Lady Thinclads placed fourth while Allegheny was first with 15 points and the top five place finishers.

Veterans Colleen McCarthy and

Melanie Wiseman spearheaded the Cal running effort, placing fourth and seventh respectively. McCarthy completed the 5,000-meter run in 21:42.7 while Wiseman finished in 22:34.9. Two other Lady Vulcan finishers were Kelly Reed (12th—24:21.9) and Brenda Ritzco (24th—29:47.1).

On the high school side, North East (Erie) won the girl's A group while Pittsburgh Central Catholic edged Altoona Area for the boy's title.

CU hosts the WPIAL cross country championships on October 25, and both of the school's cross country teams will be at the IUP Invitational this weekend.

California Women's Soccer Team Showing Its Respectability



California's newest team is women's soccer, and the Lady Vulcans have been quite respectable after only two weeks of varsity competition.

Lady Cal opened the 1990 season with a 3-1 loss to West Virginia Wesleyan and a 5-2 home loss to Seton Hill.

Against Seton Hill, Cal rallied from a 3-0 deficit and closed the gap to 3-2 on goals by Heather

Rushmore and Kristie Strunk. Strunk also assisted on Rushmore's goal.

CU's starting goalie through two games is Carrie Ackerman, who made 11 saves in the loss to Seton Hill.

There are 17 women on the squad: Ackerman, Sheree Boehme, Lisa Bradley (softball fame), Debbie Geraffo (goal against WVW), Tammy Lawrence, Rox-

anne McGalle, Julia Peyser, Christie Roberts, Julianne Rue, Rushmore, Dina Sallee, Keri Schiller, Jennifer Shoop, Heather Splitstone, Strunk, Elizabeth Thompson and Angie Zanoni.

Assisting first-year head coach Rob Kettle is Greg Christianson while the student trainer is Beth "007"-Bond.

California travels to Pitt-Johnstown tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer Team Enjoys Fast Start

Since attaining NCAA Division II varsity status in 1984, California University's men's soccer team has enjoyed one non-losing season, a 8-8-1 showing in 1988.

CU's first winning season might happen this fall. The Vulcans have enjoyed a quick 3-2 start under first-year head coach Rob Kettle.

"Our start has been encouraging," said Kettle, a former professional soccer player who is a native of London, England, and comes to CU from the West Houston Soccer Club and Miami University of Ohio. "My assistants did a great job before I got here and things are coming together. I'm getting to know the teams and they are getting to me."

Kettle's assistants are Steve Chappell and Greg Christianson. Chappell, a native of the west coast California, was actually the acting head coach for the men's

first three games.

Christianson, a former all-conference Cal defender and campus legend from Gettysburg, works primarily with the women's squad and was the acting head coach through the preseason.

The Vulcans opened the season two weekends ago at Shelby, North Carolina.

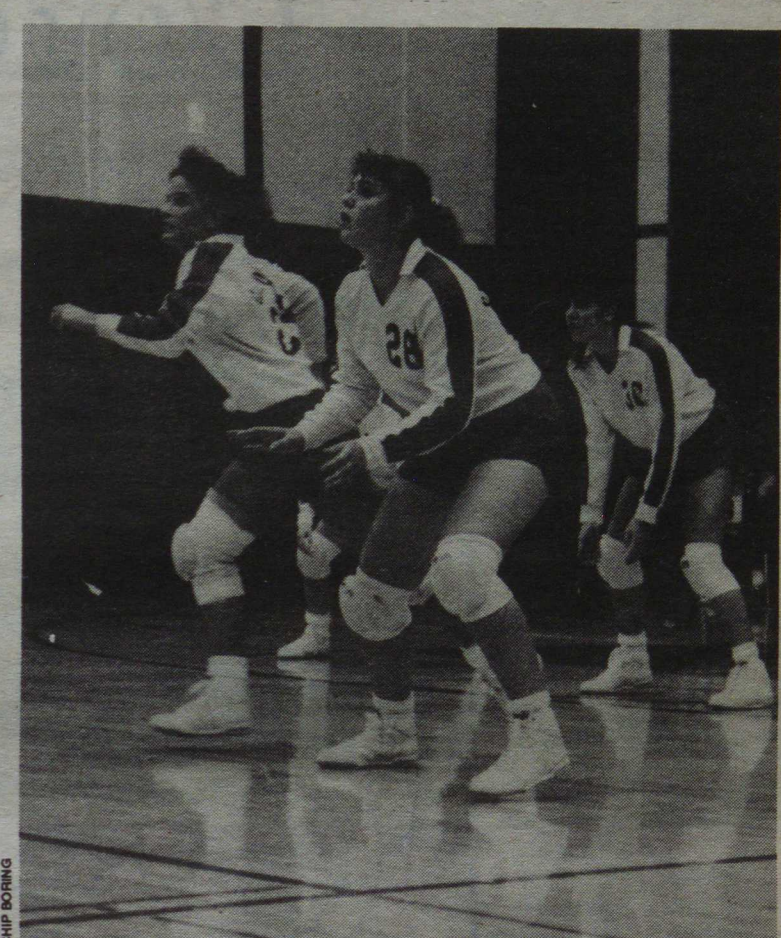
After absorbing an 8-0 opening game defeat to Division I Winthrop, CU earned a .500 showing down south by peppering Pfeiffer College, 2-1.

Cal returned north for one game which was a solid 2-1 victory at Pitt-Johnstown on September 5.

Last weekend, the Vulcans journeyed to Western Maryland College where they beat Marymount 1-0 and lost in the tourney finals to Western Maryland, 2-1.

"We played fairly well at Maryland," Kettle said. "We had our

Lady Vulcan Volleyball Team Making the Right Moves



They ended the 1980's as one of Pennsylvania's most improved volleyball teams, and the drive towards an eventual state championship continues for the CU Lady Vulcan Spikers under first-year head coach Jing Pu and assistant coach Mike Feorene.

California opened the 1990 season by losing two closely contested matches to Allegheny and Fairmont State College two Wednesdays ago at a steamy and not capacity-filled Hamer Hall.

Lady Cal lost by scores of 15-11 and 16-14 to NCAA III power Allegheny and 15-12 and 15-13 to NAIA Fairmont.

Two days later, CU journeyed to Pittsburgh for the CMU Tournament and turned some heads with a strong 2-1 showing.

The first night, Cal lost to Erie-Based Mercyhurst by scores of 15-7

and 15-12.

The next day, CU battled from behind to beat Carlow. Cal's lady spikers lost the first game 15-11 but came through with clutch 16-14 and 15-12 victories for their initial 1990 win.

CU completed the weekend's action by disposing of Division I Robert Morris by scores of 17-15 and 15-8.

"We're coming along," said Pu, who was the top assistant coach at Cal State-Chico before making the cross country journey to CU. "Our own mistakes have really cost us a couple of matches, but we're correcting them and the team is working very hard."

Cal played at IUP last Tuesday and the result is in the Sports Update, located on the first sports page. Cal will be at Clarion this weekend.

Kelley Named to ECAC Honor Roll

One of few bright spots in last Saturday's 54-19 loss at New Haven University was the fine running performance of California sophomore Ed Kelley, who was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

Kelley, a 5-7, 170-pound tailback from Elizabeth and Elizabeth Forward High School, led all rushers last weekend by gaining 107 yards on only 13 attempts for a 8.2 yards-per-carry average. Midway through the first quarter, Kelley broke free down the left side for a 40-yard gain and followed up that run with a four-yard scoring run that cut the deficit to 13-6.

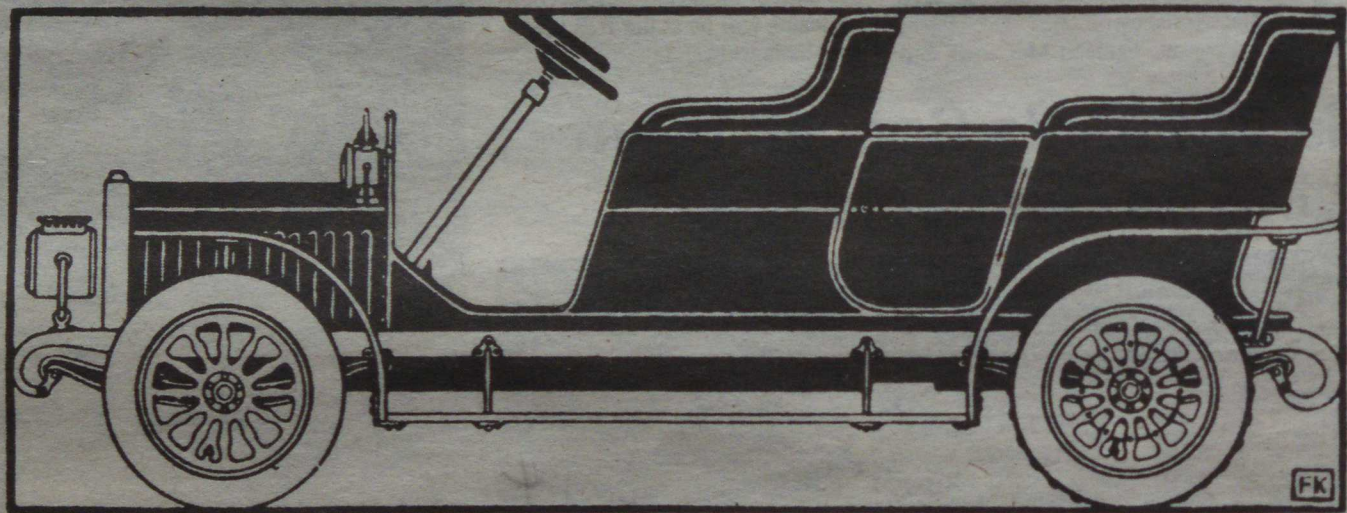
"Ed Kelley is not that big or

physical," said Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci. "But he is a very good football player who has made his breaks. He replaced an injured all-conference kid (Steve Brown) late last year and has done the job. There's no question about that."

Kelley has made only three collegiate starts and has received ECAC Honor Roll recognition each game. He gained 80 yards on 10 carries in a 43-25 loss to Clarion, and accumulated 103 yards on 17 attempts in a 49-33 win over Fairmont State.

Kelley is the son of Ed and Camille Kelley and leads the entire PSAC in rushing in 1990.

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