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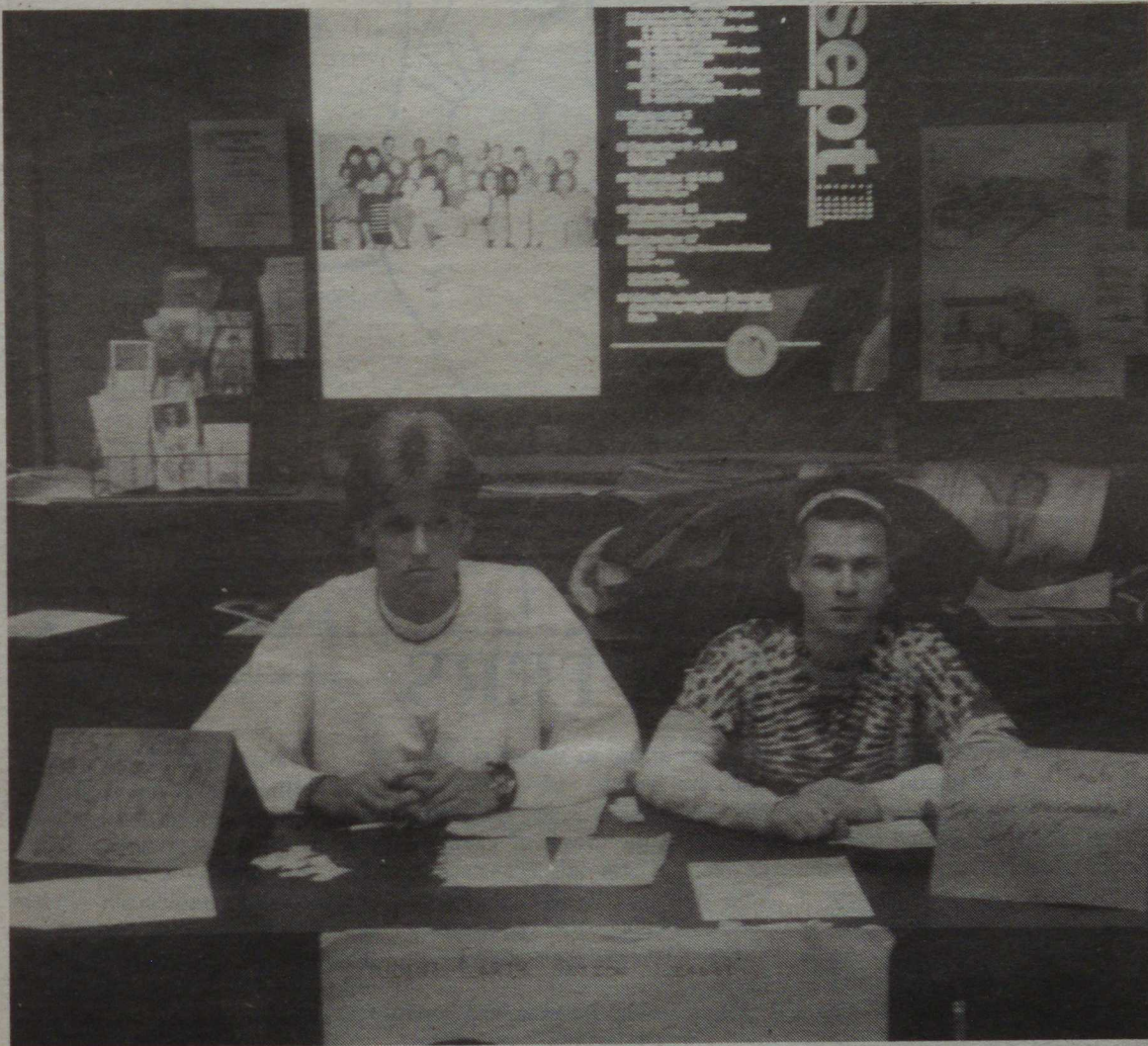
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Friday, September 21, 1990

Cal U SEAL Protests Fur Sale, Takes Environmental Survey



Mike Yohn and Steve Duex man the SEAL (Student Earth Action League) booth set up in the Student Union lobby this Tuesday and Wednesday. Students were asked to answer questions about problems facing the earth's environment. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

Several members of California University's Student Earth Action League (SEAL) held a demonstration at the Greentree Marriot last Sunday, protesting a fur sale by Christa Furs manufacturers. The group opposed the procedures which are used to kill animals used for furs.

The group entered the hotel anonymously and proceeded to hang flyers and pamphlets in the hallways and restrooms. They entered the sale and stuffed pamphlets describing the suffering of animals bred or trapped for their fur into the pockets of the merchandise. Outside the hotel the protesters picketed at the entrance of the parking lot with signs bearing slogans: "Fur is dead," "Fur coats are worn by beautiful animals and ugly people," and "Anal electrocution for the sake of vanity?"

The peaceful demonstration lasted four hours, during which time

the fur sale did rather poorly.

The group received positive cheers from passersby, many of whom stopped for information, agreeing to speak to the hotel management of their own objections to the sale. Channel 4 Action News filmed and interviewed the group.

SEAL has plans for similar demonstrations in the future, and plans to protest the arrival of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus in Pittsburgh on November 13. The circus is recognized by numerous national animal rights organizations for its abuse in training the animals.

Another SEAL activity held this week was the setting up of a survey/information booth at the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. The questions were designed to raise awareness of environmental problems we face.

The results of the survey were less than optimistic.

One of the leading problems facing our nation today is the lack of landfill space to store our garbage. In spite of that, the survey showed that 89 percent of the 120 students surveyed did not know the answer to a question related to that issue.

Despite widespread media coverage, 69 percent were unaware of the degree of rain forest destruction that takes place every day.

However, many students were wise to the environmental problems created by fast-food chains. Regardless of that knowledge, most admitted that they continue to patronize them.

"SEAL's primary objective is to educate the public on such issues in hope of reforming our convenience-oriented society," said SEAL president Jen Marshall.

SEAL meets every Thursday evening at 9:15 in WCU 113 and is open to all students and community members.

Negotiations Resume September 26

California APSCUF Holds Strike Vote

by Jim Black

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) held a strike vote on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19. Information on the vote was unavailable at press time.

In his most recent newsletter, APSCUF president James Tinsman said a strike vote will not commit the union to strike action, but will send a clear message to the Chancellor and the Board of Governors that the faculty is dissatisfied with their lack of concern and commitment to improving faculty salaries and conditions of employment.

Negotiations between APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education have been ongoing since August 1990.

The most recent negotiating session on September 6 broke off with both sides unable to reach agreement.

Tinsman has urged negotiators for APSCUF and SSHE to settle five "quality education points." APSCUF is asking for a limit on the number of teaching associates and graduate assistants to no more than 20 percent of the regular full-time faculty in any department. SSHE management has opposed any limitation.

APSCUF is against the state's proposal to increase the probation period of new faculty to six years, during which a new faculty member can be dismissed in the first three years with no grievance or arbitration process. New faculty members currently serve a five-year probation period with a two-year dismissal period. APSCUF

believes the current format is sufficient and a longer probation period would be unfair and a deterrent to recruiting top faculty.

The present no-restriction policy on the number of temporary faculty is also a concern. APSCUF believes temporary faculty are often exploited by low salaries, few benefits and no security. The union has proposed that temporary faculty be restricted to no more than five percent of regular full-time faculty. The chancellor has opposed any restriction.

APSCUF is asking SSHE to study future uses of teaching technology such as videotape and closed-circuit television. It accepts the concept of a joint management-faculty committee to study future uses of teaching technology, but believes that a delay of the uses of the technology should be in existence for several months before it is established. SSHE management has opposed even a brief delay in technology implementation.

APSCUF has also asked for a 21.50 percent increase in cumulative salary over the next three years compared to the 20.06 percent offered by SSHE.

"We are offering a fair and equitable proposal which will not place any burden on students or their families," said SSHE spokesman Scott Shewell.

Shewell had no information on possible tuition refunds for students in the case of a strike. "It's too early to tell. We're hopeful we can reach an agreement at the bargaining table."

APSCUF and SSHE will resume negotiations on September 26.

Senior Center Sponsors C & T

The California Senior Center will sponsor a "C & T" (cookies and talk) on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the center's lounge.

The meeting is for all SHARE homeowners, homesharers and anyone wanting more information about this unique living program. Because SHARE (Shared Housing Alternatives with Rural Elders) is an ongoing program, meetings will be held once a semester.

"C & T" provides an opportunity for homeowners and students to learn about the benefits of SHARE

in a relaxed atmosphere without making any on-the-spot commitments.

"It's an informal opportunity for SHARE homeowners to get together with other SHARE homeowners, and for students to meet other students in the SHARE program," says Barb Rankin, interim SHARE coordinator.

Whether you're interested now or are considering SHARE for the future, plan to attend.

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

EDITORIALS

Left-Wing Linguistics

First Amendment activist Nat Hentoff and father of American conservatism William Rusher debated the issue of censorship Monday in Steele. Despite what you might think, the two supposed polar opposites agreed on several issues, one of them the question of who is perpetuating the push for censorship these days.

You may be surprised to find that it is not the strait-laced, suit-and-tie Republican who is banning books, stifling the language and otherwise making a nuisance of himself. Nor is it the red-necked, uneducated blue-collar worker.

On the contrary, most censorship today is being proposed by the liberal, college-educated faction of our society.

During Monday's debate, Hentoff commented, "Not all censorship comes from the right." Rusher later added, "The campus left today is absolutely on the side of censorship."

As one of the campus press, I assure you that Rusher is absolutely correct. The college campus has become the dumping ground for every whiner who feels it is his (or her) duty to stand up for the rights of the oppressed.

To fight oppression is fine and good. I also believe that every human being, no matter his social status, skin color, sex or sexual preference, has the right to be treated like everybody else; however, many of my contemporaries have missed the boat on just what equality means.

Sure, equality means the right to employment, the right to fair housing, the right to enter establishments open to the public, etc. Equality also means the right to express differing viewpoints. Notice I said the right to express differing opinions, not the right to stifle the legal rights of others to their differing opinions.

Consider the contradiction here: Certain groups fought for their freedom of choice and expression on the grounds that everyone is entitled to these rights, but now that they have won them, they are trying to take away the rights of any group which doesn't agree with them. The radical (fascist, perhaps?) liberals have taken the place of the earlier right-wingers, telling us not only what we can and cannot believe, but also telling us how to or not to express those beliefs.

This need to convolute and distort the language has taken many shapes. For example, words have been turned into linguistic fudge in an attempt to make them neutral. At the same time, the purifiers of thought and language hurl epithets like racist, sexist, elitist, homophobic or ablist with such wild abandon that they have become meaningless.

Granted, hateful words and ideas are offensive. However, it should be up to each individual to decide for himself what he finds offensive and then to discontinue reading (or viewing in the case of art) that offensive material; in addition, men and women of good will have the duty to use their own First Amendment freedoms to attack and even refute such language and thought. I happen to be a poor, Dago Hunky who was born and raised in a redneck area. I have on occasion come across pieces of writing that have offended me because the content went against my beliefs, but instead of trying to stifle those writers' opinions, I simply do not continue to read said offensive material. As editor of this newspaper, I welcome the refutation of ideas that may offend some readers. What I cannot stand is the idea that the offensive can be driven from our lives by the imposition of speech codes and other forms of censorship masquerading as moral superiority or sensitivity.

Perhaps we've gotten to a point where we are taking ourselves a little too seriously, seeing insult where none was intended, feeling persecuted when there is no persecutor.

During the debate Rusher said we are in a cultural war in which the "intent is to offend." Perhaps what he should have said is that we live in a society where the intent is to be offended.

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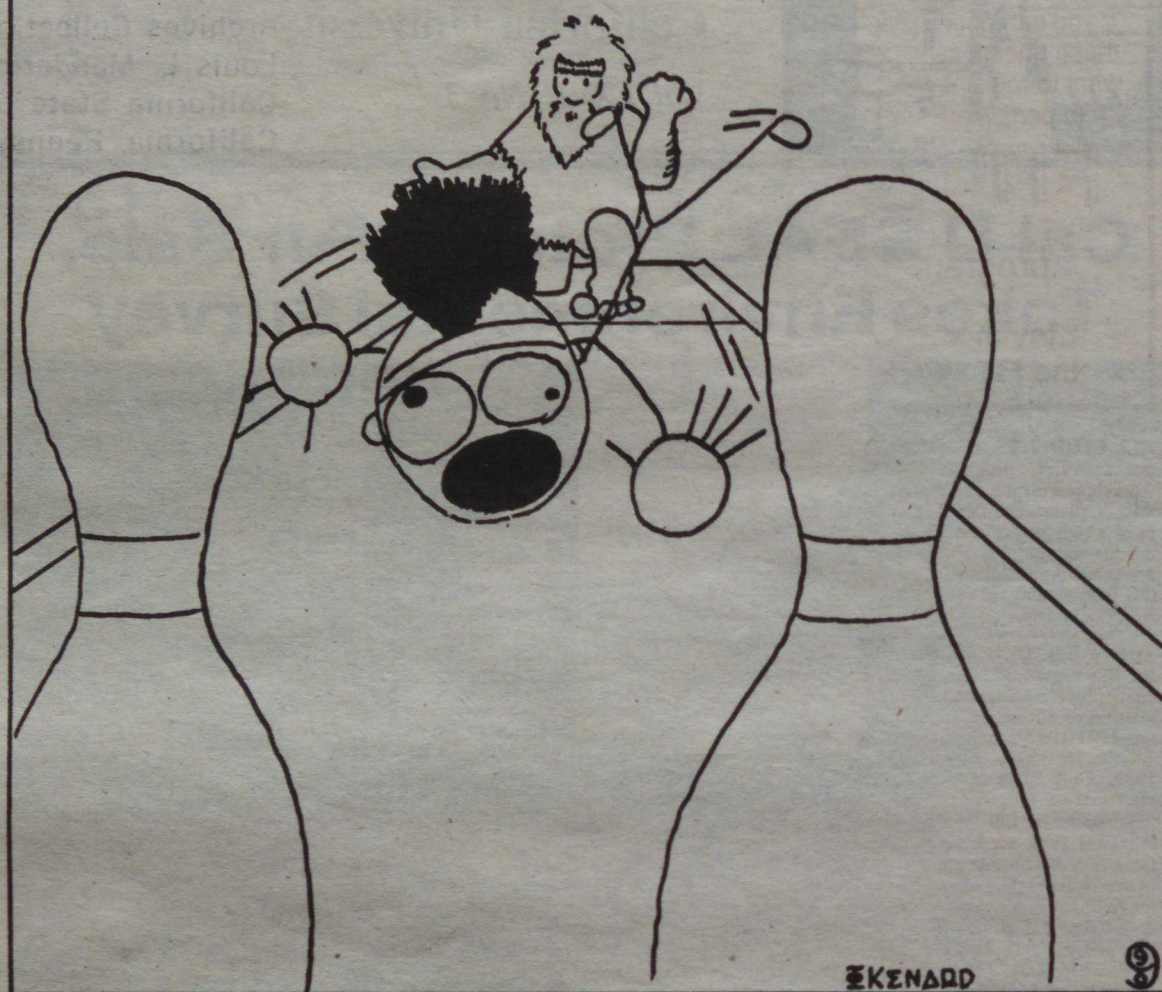
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LETTERS

TIME IS MONEY

To the administration, faculty, and whoever it may concern:

As the fog slowly lifted over the Roman-faced clock, from the fourth floor of the library I watched the students of California University fill the street. Some were wearing jeans and t-shirts, backpacks thrown over their shoulders. Others were more formally dressed, carrying either briefcases or satchels. Some of the men were young with clean-shaven faces or hints of a beard; older men displayed moustaches or tried to hide uncut whiskers. Women had their hair tied back in braids, tails, or whatever the latest fashion. Some sported short coiffures that demand less attention.

I am trying to describe to you the people you meet in your daily classes and wanderings. You know what they look like. You even know who they are. They are the students who show up to class after a heavy night of partying—not giving a damn if you have class or not. They are the same people who bother you during your breaks, discussing what was said in class—eager to know more.

Let me tell you more about these students. These are the students whom Mommy and Daddy have worked all their life to put through school. Or they are the friendly smile that has to say, "May I help you?" politely during an eight-hour summer shift at McDonald's so

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CU has got to do something to reduce the number of students flooding the campus. If CU doesn't intend on making it more difficult to be accepted, then it had better start providing more student housing. Without enough dormitories students are left scrambling for any available apartments. Few of these are clean and respectable by any standards; those that do meet these standards are so expensive it is a joke, and with the lack of available dorm rooms apartment owners know most students will pay the price.

CU must move in and do something about this problem before it gets out of hand. It seems the CU wastes more than enough money on projects that scarcely help any university student, and now they have a chance to really do something for a change. More housing must be provided.

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Are you physically active?
Are you cardiovascularly fit?

If you can answer YES to these questions, then you want to register at Herron to participate in the

FIT 14

program

Stay in shape
the FIT 14 way

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 to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*) and date.

THE W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIPS for Black graduate and professional students provide a stipend of \$8,000 plus remission of tuition and mandatory fees for the 1991-1992 academic year beginning August 16, 1991, and ending May 15, 1992. Only Black U.S. citizens are eligible for these fellowships, but fellows are required to be full-time residents during the 1991-1992 academic year. Applications may be obtained from the graduate or professional program of choice, or from Dr. William E. Vehse, Office of Academic Affairs and Research, West Virginia University, P.O. Box 61, Morgantown, WV 2656-6001. The application deadline is March 1, 1991.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY announces the Swiger Fellowship Program for doctoral students. (SDF) provides an annual stipend of \$12,000 plus remission of tuition. Students beginning their first year of doctoral study the succeeding fall semester or their first year of doctoral study are eligible for this award. Only U.S. citizens are eligible for these fellowships and applicants must hold a master's or a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university and be admitted to a doctoral program at West Virginia University. Applications are to be forwarded to the Office of the Associated Provost for Academic Affairs by Feb. 15, 1991. Further information is available in Placement, 229 LRC, or by calling Ms. Deborah Sakacsi at 304-293-2661.

THE DR. FEELGOOD'S, INC., Eating Disorders Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month starting on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at 160 North Pointe Plaza Uniontown, PA 15041. The group is being offered free. For more information call Rose Wilcox at 439-2810 or 757-6801, ext. 146. The EDSG is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Educational Network for Eating Disorders (PENED).

KPMG PEAT MARWICK CPA, will conduct interviews with accounting majors on Monday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC (*Nov. 5).

THE FOOTLOCKER will conduct campus interviews for management trainees on Tuesday, Nov. 13, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prefer candidates with a management or business degree, but other majors will be considered (*Nov. 2).

VALLEY FORGE National Historical Park has opportunities for summer and winter seasonal employment with the National Park Service. These seasonal park ranger positions are temporary, lasting at least 90 days. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age for interpretation and maintenance jobs and 21 for law enforcement positions. Generally, two years of college are required to qualify for park ranger positions. The application period for the 1991 summer season runs through January 15, 1991. The application period for the 1991 winter season is June 1, 1991 to July 15, 1991. For more information contact Marc Brier at 215-783-1075.

DON'T MISS OUT on the Graduate School Fair at Waynesburg College on Friday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be held in the Waynesburg College Student Union.

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 (*Sept. 28).

COMEDY ROUND-UP

featuring
MARK MARON

Wednesday
September 26
9 p.m.
Gold Rush

Sponsored by SEC

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.

A CAR WASH in behalf of Christian conferences in November and February will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church downtown. The students doing the washing will appreciate your donations.

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 Nemaoclin 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.

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 conditionally 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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

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.

WASHINGTON BURGER KING has part-time jobs available for cashiers and food handlers. Salary is \$4.00 per hour, with possible raise after 30 days. If you are 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 CALIFORNIA Senior Center Visitation Program is rewarding for all involved. Older persons in the community are introduced to a special volunteer by the Senior Center staff. These carefully screened volunteers would like to share time, thoughts and interests with you. One hour of friendly visitation can shorten a long week! For more information, call the Senior Center, 938-3554, and ask for Linda or Georgia.

THE C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center, a program of the C.A.R.E. Center, is recruiting volunteers. A 48-hour training program will begin Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. and will include introductions to sexual assault and abuse, personal awareness, and services offered. Individuals who successfully complete the training and evaluation will be prepared to staff a 24-hour hotline, provide advocacy for victims and their families, or speak to community organizations. For more information or to pre-register call 228-2200 Monday through Friday.

WALLYBALL

tonight
7-9 p.m.

Come play or just hang out with us at the Herron Fitness Center. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. For more information call Nikki or Katrina, 938-7215.

CAMPUS MINISTRY has moved to the third floor of the Herron Fitness Center. The entrance is located across from the ROTC building. The ministry number is 938-4573.

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.

PITTSBURGH Public Schools will conduct an informational session on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the LRC auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m. All education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. If interested, sign up in Placement, 229A LRC.

Women's Intramurals

Tennis and Softball

Anyone Interested
Should Call
Miss McMahon

938-4525

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. (*Sept. 21).

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 (*Nov. 2).

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. (*Sept. 21).

MAJOR TOOL AND MACHINE, INC., Indianapolis, IN, will conduct campus interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for individuals interested in CAD/CAM positions. The company prefers candidates with manufacturing technology or automation technology/numerical control, with CAD/CAM experience (*Oct. 12).

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. (*Oct. 12).

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 (*Oct. 19).

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.

Leadership Club Meeting

Wednesday

September 26

Noon

Student Government Office

across from the
Fayette Mart

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.

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 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 through December 7. Applications and the job announcement flyer 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.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

September 24-28

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 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. AIRBAND 89
- 3 p.m. CHRISTMAS MELODIES
- 4 p.m. BACK IN TIME Watch the men's basketball team play Robert Morris in 1987.
- 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. VIETNAM HOME MOVIE Actual footage from Vietnam.
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET The original Dragnet from 1955.
- 8 p.m. CSN SATELLITE NETWORK Presenting its fourth music concert.
- 10 p.m. GOLF TOURNAMENT in 1988 the Men's Progress Council played at Nemaconlin Country Club.
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "EPIC" Filled with scenes of passion, scenes of fright, this is a show to remember, depicting the life and death of Emma Peel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 9 a.m. FLOOD VIDEO Courtesy of WTAE.
- 10 a.m. BAREBONES PLAYERS Enjoy the Barebones' music.
- 10:30 a.m. GOVERNOR CASEY GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY
- 11 a.m. HOMECOMING PARADE Watch the 1988 Homecoming parade.
- 1 p.m. FLUB-DUBS If you missed it before, make sure you watch Flub-Dubs, Channel 29's answer to America's Funniest Home Videos.
- 2 p.m. CRAIG KARGES You won't believe what you see. It's the "Magic of the Mind" show.
- 3:30 p.m. REACH-OUT Who are the men on the Vulcan football team? Find out in this highlight film.
- 4 p.m. TOWN TALK With your host Norm Hunt.
- 4:30 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS No, not the original, but the cartoon version.
- 5 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Brownsville vs. Belle Vernon
- 7:30 p.m. VULCANS VS. SHIPPENSBURG
- 10 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE Part eight in the writing course.
- 10:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE" Part eight of the series.
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "HIDDEN TIGER" Steed and Emma call a big game hunter to kill the animal who has mauled three men to death.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 9 a.m. THREE STOOGES FILM FESTIVAL Larry, Curly, and Moe.
- 10 a.m. 1987 SATELLITE CONCERT Fabulous Thunderbirds, Georgia Satellites, Omar and the Howlers.
- 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.
- 12 p.m. BROWNSVILLE LIP SYNC Watch the Brownsville High School imitate your favorite performers.
- 2 p.m. THE BLUE ANGEL Unforgettable story of a stuffy professor who becomes a love slave to a fickle cabaret entertainer.
- 4 p.m. RUMBLE OF WHEELS
- 4:30 p.m. ROTARY NEWS NETWORK
- 5 p.m. TOWN TALK With your host Norm Hunt.
- 5:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS College answer to Laugh-in.
- 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE The third lesson of the season.
- 6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"
- 7 p.m. DAFFY DUCK
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET
- 8 p.m. EAC TALENT SHOW FROM 1986
- 10 p.m. 1990 BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "FORGET-ME-KNOT" What can cause an agent to lose his memory? The forget-me-knot, that's what.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 9 a.m. BACK INTO TIME SPORTS Lady Vulcans vs. IUP, 1990.
- 11 a.m. ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME 1989
- 1 p.m. COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT Will Greeks last? Will Keim has some interesting news for Greeks.
- 3 p.m. HEIDI The all-time movie classic that's sure to touch your heart. Shirley Temple stars in this classic film.
- 5 p.m. TONY DOMENICO A hilarious hour of comedy. This comedian will tickle your funny bone.
- 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, Don Martin and Bruce Wald. Join them as they review every Vulcan game this year and give you the inside scoop on the Vulcans.
- 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET
- 8 p.m. DEBATE '90" Censorship in the media. Filmed last week in Steele Auditorium
- 10 p.m. I'D RATHER BE DIVING
- 11 p.m. AVENGERS: "THE GRAVE DIGGERS" What are coffins for? To bury bodies or as jamming devices to disable the early warning system.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 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. TOWN TALK With Norm Hunt.
- 11:30 a.m. DEMYTHOLOGIZING THE ANIMAL HOUSE MYTH A different perspective on Greek life.
- 1 p.m. LITTLE TOUGH GUYS Watch Billy Halop, Margorie Main and Helen Paris.
- 2:30 p.m. REEFER MADNESS Here's a Roadside Weed that's fast becoming a national Highway.
- 4 p.m. VULCANS '90 With hosts Odell Jones, Don Martin and Bruce Wald.
- 4:30 p.m. DEBATE '90 Censorship in the media.
- 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE
- 6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"
- 7 p.m. DRAGNET
- 7:30 p.m. CARTOONS
- 8 p.m. NIGHT OF SCREAMS:THE BLOB Every Friday night Channel 29 will play two horror movies back to back. Are you brave enough to watch?
- 10 p.m. CRUCIBLE OF TERROR An unusual sculptor is always on the lookout for pretty girls to add to his collection.



FRIDAY NIGHT OF SCREAMS

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Are you brave enough to watch?

Hentoff, Rusher Open Debate '90 in Steele Auditorium

Should a mid-western publication be permitted to publish blueprints for a nuclear bomb? Should record store owners in Fort Lauderdale be allowed to remove 2 Live Crew recordings from their shelves? Should government subsidize an artist who puts a cross in a jar of urine and calls it art?

These issues and others were debated Monday in Steele Auditorium before a near-capacity audience when CU's Debate '90 got under way with "First Amendment Rights... Censorship in the Media." Representing the liberal school of thought was Nat Hentoff, syndicated columnist and writer for The Village Voice since 1958. Hentoff is considered to be one of the foremost authorities on First Amendment defense.

The conservative view was presented by William A. Rusher, also a syndicated columnist, publisher of the National Review, and one of the founding fathers of American conservatism. Rusher is a long time confidant of presidents Reagan and Bush.

Despite their different political backgrounds, Hentoff and Rusher's views were not far apart on the censorship issue. Their opposing viewpoints centered on the question of the degree to which censorship should be permitted.

Hentoff began the debate by quoting another free-speech advocate: "Censorship is the strongest drive in human nature. Sex is but a weak second."

He added, "Never in history has such a major battle in censorship been fought."

Hentoff cited the development of the National Obscenity Enforcement Unit and the Supreme Court's Hazelwood decision as examples of how extreme the urge to censor has become. In the Hazelwood decision, the court gave high school principals the right to remove from student newspapers material which the principals found to go against the schools' main objectives.

From this point, he then began his argument against censorship, stressing that no form of speech should be censored until it definitely induces immediate action.

To elaborate on this belief, Hentoff told the story of the late Harold Washington, one-time mayor of Chicago. Hentoff said that while Washington was mayor, the city

had a "poet of the week" program; people could call a certain phone number and listen to a local poet read his works. During this time the city also commissioned local artists to do wall murals on certain public buildings.

According to Hentoff, one featured poet's work included poems that were anti-white, and one artist painted a mural depicting erotic scenes.

Hentoff said that when Washington was asked to censor these artists, he replied, "I can't do that, because once I start scratching out words or images, where do I stop?" Hentoff added, "Where do you stop?"

Rusher followed Hentoff's remarks by asserting that First Amendment rights are not absolute, and decisions about their limitations should be worked out by Congress and "in debates like this one."

Rusher alluded to the "slippery slope" argument, which says that once censorship is allowed in one area it will spread to other areas.

According to Rusher, the slippery slope theory is not reliable because those censoring material would be capable of deciding "where the line on what is offensive should be drawn."

He continued, "All of life is a matter of drawing lines, of knowing where to stop."

Rusher said he is not against all language that is offensive, but only opposed to that language when it is used against a person or group.

"In general, I am in favor of allowing statements no matter how offensive they are. You can state but you can't mock. Mocking goes beyond the necessity of the statement," said Rusher.

He added, "I believe we need to agree on actions that are made to be offensive in order to make a statement."

Rusher cited Serrano's "Piss Christ"—the now infamous photograph of a cross in a jar of urine the subsidizing of which by the National Endowment for the Arts created a furor—as "deliberate offensiveness to express contempt. The NEA has since placed restrictions on what art it will and will not subsidize. (Interestingly enough, the subject of the NEA was one on which Hentoff and Rusher took the same stand: that,

quite simply, the government has no business underwriting artists with taxpayers' money.)

Rusher also drew a distinction between protected speech and action, attacking as his example the notion of flag burning as symbolic speech. To destroy the American flag is particularly offensive because of its significance as an icon, as opposed to a draft card, which has no such value, and thus becomes more than mere speech.

Rusher said that obscenity standards vary widely, and that community standards should be consulted about what improprieties should be allowed.

In closing, Rusher said the cultural war in which some of the main characters are 2 Live Crew, Robert Mappelthorpe (another NEA-subsidized photographer whose homoerotic pictures were banned in Cincinnati) and Serrano are not isolated, and that there is an underlying cause: "The purpose is to offend, and that the particular value expressed is worthy of contempt."

In rebuttal, Hentoff reaffirmed his basic premise that "all speech should be protected until action becomes involved."

Hentoff asked, "Do you want some left-wing censor to decide what you see and read, which implies that you can't decide for yourself? Meaning you don't have confidence in your own ability to decide what to do or not. If so, why are you in college?"

Both Hentoff and Rusher agreed that most censorship today is coming more from the political left at universities and colleges, many of which have adopted demonstrably unconstitutional speech codes, than from the conservative right.

Hentoff, who during the debate first brought up the problem with censorship on college campuses, said that during the past two or three years he has seen a drastic increase in the adoption of speech codes established to clear the vocabulary of bigoted language. "They approach it by shutting off speech, driving bigotry underground where it flourishes best," said Hentoff.

During his rebuttal, Rusher added, "The campus left today is absolutely on the side of censorship."

At the close of the formal debate, Hentoff and Rusher entertained questions from the audience.

Charges Pending against CU Fraternity

by Chris Demaske

A California University student was arrested and charges are still pending in other arrests following a bust of a campus fraternity party last Friday by the Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement Unit.

According to police, an undercover officer infiltrated a party at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, 203 University Avenue, California, on Friday night at 10:15 p.m.

The undercover officer entered the house, paid an amount of money to William Fink, no age or address listed, and was given a cup

and access to an area where alcohol was available, reported police.

Police said that at 10:45 p.m. a detail, consisting of other LCE officers, as well as officers from the state police barracks in Belle Vernon, entered the Sigma Tau Gamma house and seized eight kegs, equaling approximately 30 gallons of beer.

Criminal charges for the sale of liquor without a license are pending against Fink and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

According to state police in Belle Vernon, Timothy Crawford, 18, no address given, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

On Thursday, Sept. 13, Student Cabinet was called to order by Chairman Sam Jessee at 4:10 p.m.. Even though quorum had not been established, the meeting proceeded. In briefing old business, five vacant cabinet official seats will be up for election from the membership of Student Congress. The Leadership Club Constitution was passed by the Board of Directors on August 2. Dr. Turillo, Professor of Economics established the club. Several requests were made for allocations by the following: The Men's Rugby Club requested \$6,000.00; Sigma Gamma Epsilon requested \$269.00; The Cal U Pep Squad requested \$2,000.00 and the Campus Ministry made the final request for \$2,000.00. All requests were tabled pending further research.

Orders of the day were suspended due to the following distinguished faculty members who expressed their views on the still pending strike issue: Dr. Burd, Dennis Riegelnegg and Dr. Thomas. A summary of the discussion is as follows: The upcoming strike vote may or may not empower the advisory committee to call a strike. The vote alone will not dictate a walk-out. A point had been addressed that Cabinet and Congress take a neutral position during these proceedings and for students to become a separate entity. As student leaders, the members should initiate an atmosphere to deal with the current problem. The need for students to formulate a strategy to combat a possible strike is highly emphasized.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

The Student Government meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, was called to order by President Roger Banko at 4:10 p.m.. The first order of business involved the possible strike issue. The executive officers of Cabinet and Congress have formulated a committee to act as the mediator between the student body and the faculty. President Banko has been in contact with Dr. C.R. Thomas, the faculty union president, and has communicated with other campus leaders from the SSHE schools. The committee is presently compiling information concerning the strike issue and providing it to the student body. Public Relations Director Tami Rodman is collecting newspaper articles and other media sources that will aid the assuming role of Student Government as an information center to the fellow students. It is the intention of Student Government to make the student population aware of every detail of this dilemma. Financial Secretary Sam Jessee has produced a newsletter that will be published weekly or as often as circumstances dictate.

Student Congress has begun a petition drive that will alleviate the dilemma. The petition will demand that both sides immediately resume negotiations. A contract settlement cannot be arrived at if both sides are not at the bargaining table! Senator Doug Skerbetz, head of the petition committee, informed Congress that the petition will follow a letter that will be sent to the proper administration to authorize the approval of the petition. The petition will be circulated through classrooms and later sent to the State System of Higher Education and APSUCF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) to pressure them into negotiations. Please support this effort by signing a petition! California University Student Congress will be attempting to establish this petition drive statewide through the Board of Student Government Presidents.

Mr. Beck, Dean of Library Services, informed Congress of the permanent hours for this semester. The hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-11 p.m.. He expressed that the usage during library "extended" hours have previously not been utilized by enough students. However, there have been many changes regarding the staff and student opportunities.

Financial Secretary Sam Jessee reported to Congress that the running balance is \$20805.87.

Recording Secretary Stacey Yates reminded all senators who are also class members, to sign in at the beginning of the Government meetings. Representative Brian Cavanagh passed out Visa/Discover Card applications for the members to apply. During that time, \$400.00 had been raised as a fundraiser. For each application that was filled out, Student Government receives \$3.00.

Congratulations to the following people on their newly elected positions: Doug Skerbetz, Vice President; Staci Brockway, Corresponding Secretary, and the Cabinet Officials: Kerry Jezewski, Bill Moore, Matt West, Darren Danko and Tami Rodman.

TAILGATING PARTIES AT THE UNIVERSITY FARM

A reminder that all aspects of Act 31 will be observed. Tailgating parties will be permitted only if alcoholic beverages are not present. Offenders will be cited and asked to vacate university property.

October 3

Gallatin Bank Schedules Customer Appreciation Day

Gallatin Bank's California Office will be hosting a "Customer Appreciation" and "Welcome Back Students" day on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the bank lobby.

The annual event was initiated more than seven years ago in an effort to thank customers for their patronage.

Many of the bank's customers are students who attend California University. Radio station WVCS FM 92 will broadcast live from the bank lobby during the day, and the universi-

ty's cable Channel 29 will videotape the day's activities, spotlighting customers, students, and Gallatin's MAC machine in the Student Union.

Refreshments will be served to visitors during banking hours. The public is welcome to attend.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE TRACKS

by Ron Keys

Good day, my little geniuses. For those of you who do not know me, I'm Ron Keys and this is Dance Tracks. This is a column for people who like dance music. Every week, I will be reviewing records that deal with that very subject. I hope that you will continue to read for this is for you. And now, to the column.

This summer, a record was put out that brought back together one of the most popular dance bands of the 1980's. The Time, after being in a six-year music drought, is on the scene with their newest album, *Pandemonium*. The group consists of Morris Day, Jellybean Johnson, Jimmy Jam, Terry Lewis, Monte Moir, and the ever-funny Jerome Benton. This group still has the "Minneapolis" sound, but it is a little more rock-like than it was before. This sound may turn away former listeners and bring others

out for the experience. This album also adds comedy bits after most of the songs.

After the band's funny antics in the movie *Purple Rain*, The Time decided to add some of that funny stuff in their album.

The current songs from this album are "Jerk Out" and "Sometime I'm Lonely."

In my opinion, this album has spunk but no soul. If you are expecting to hear the same group you heard six years ago, I would tell you that you are in for a big surprise. But do not take my word for it—buy it yourself and decide.

Another big summer record that is still big today is the newest remix album from Paula Abdul. This album has never-heard-before mixes by this popular artist.

Remixes, as I told you last year, are the hottest items in the world of dance. And Abdul is just following

a trend that will boom in the 1990's. If you enjoyed her album, now you can enjoy it in another fashion. Get this record and be seduced by her sound.

Well, that is all for this week. Before I go, let me give you the dance music schedule from our beloved college radio station "The New FM92." On Saturday from midnight to 6 a.m., catch the best in rap, *all rap*, with Kool Kal and the Midnight Mix. On Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., check out Adrienne, Gary Glitter, and The Jammer for the best in dance and club music on Club California. Also, on Sunday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., listen to songs for the lover in you with me on Soft Jam. This is our fall lineup. I hope that you tune in and enjoy what we have to give you. Until next week, keep jammin' and dancin' to the best in dance music.

FM 92 Will Record Messages for Troops in Gulf

WVCS FM 92, California University's radio station, will be recording calls for messages to servicemen in the Persian Gulf during business hours Monday.

The messages, along with the morning show and newscasts, will be aired over the Armed Forces Radio in Saudi Arabia.

John Sawa, creator of the program, thought sending personal messages would help the community get involved in the current Persian Gulf situation.

as we can because they have no entertainment and that's what we're trying to provide," he said.

A tape of "The Dawn Patrol" in its entirety with the calls inserted will be mailed to the Armed Forces Radio studio in California for later shipment to Saudi Arabia.

However, there is no guarantee the messages will be heard at all, as Armed Forces Radio is still try-

ing to equip the desert for broadcasting. Sawa says there is still a good chance the tapes will be heard.

Based on the outcome, more message calls will be taken for future broadcasts.

"We would like to keep it going until they are out of there and its all over," he said.

To make a message, call the station at either 938-3000 or 938-5792 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Musical Travels of Sir Charles Percival

As Transcribed by Greg Keller

HARRUMMPH... MMM, right, now where was I? Ah yes, carry on.

The age of Gene's patrons this evening run from college level to an elderly gentleman wearing a bicyclist's cap who moves about the bar drawing wonderful pencil sketches of the band and patrons.

During the second set, the band, warmed up fully by now and beginning to get very hot, is playing "I Wish You Would," an old, old, Billy Boy Arnold tune, I do believe. The customers, now in various stages of intoxication, shout wild approval, led by yours truly, now on my eighth or perhaps ninth brandy and in fine, fine form.

Next comes "Wrecking Ball," one of the band's outstanding originals. An excerpt: "Look out, baby your castle's coming down! Wrecking ball destruction has knocked it to the ground! Pick and shovel, brick by brick! I'll tear down what you got! I'll turn your home sweet home into a parking lot! If your love was a wall, it would come down with a fall! Over my wrecking ball." Bloody bleeding ballsy, eh wot!

After a short break, which gives the band a well-deserved rest, and myself several more of those lovely brandies, paid for by a most generous chap who has fallen asleep with his head on the bar leaving his money unguarded. Rather foolish, wot! Fear not gentle sleeper, I, Sir Charles, will guard it with my life. BARUMMPH... Right, carry on.

The third set is now in full swing. The Professionals have left the stage, and a band from New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A., called "Major Handy & the Zydeco Wolf

Couchon," who played at the Decade in Oakland the previous evening to much acclaim, is now playing a couple of songs that I am not familiar with but which arouse the crowd greatly. The overall sound is rather like Queen Ida meets Sly and the Family Stone. Following this the Professionals return with one Helene Milan, quite a fetching wench who does a most erotic duet with King of Randy Newman's "Leave Your Hat On."

The final rendering of the evening at 1:56 a.m. is an all out assault on the New Orleans traditional "IKO IKO" which features Bird Foster, drummer for the late, much-lamented Roy Buchanan on lead vocals, and backed by the band, members of Major Handy and most of the patrons, including myself who, brandy in hand, has taken to the dance floor and am now flailing my considerable bulk about the floor with wild abandon, all the while being ever-so-careful not to rub my body against any of the young, nubile, nymph-like females who crowd me oh-so-closely. Harrumph, ah yes—well the clock on the wall says it is time to return home.

So we bid our new friend Gene Roma a fond farewell as they carry me to my waiting conveyance. Luckily your fine university has been most thoughtful in providing me with a driver so I needn't bother with such bothersome details as traffic signals, guard rails and other such inconveniences. Carry on driver... I say, carry on.

Ride along next week with Sir Charles as he visits the legendary Decade in Downtown Oakland for more fun and frolicking.

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GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

On Wednesday, September 26, the Donora Chapter of the Mon Valley Red Cross will be in Gallagher Hall accepting donations of blood. If you have the time and the desire, we would appreciate your donation toward a good cause.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

Private Donald Lobaugh

by Captain George Stelljes

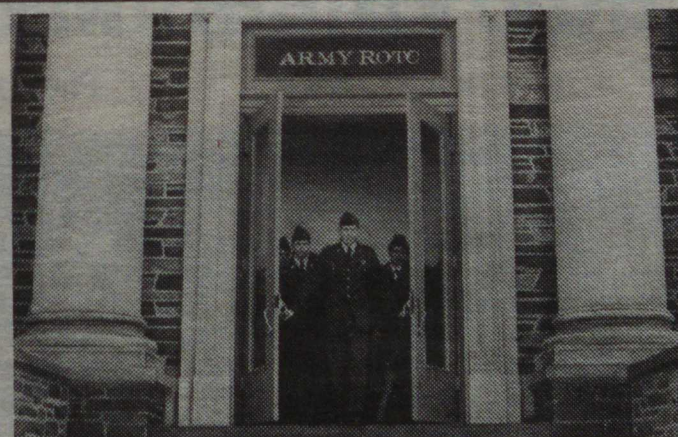
Private Donald Lobaugh of Freeport was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on July 22, 1944, near Aufa, New Guinea, while serving with the 127th Infantry Division.

Private Lobaugh's company was withdrawing from its position when the Japanese attacked and cut off his platoon. These men quickly organized a defense and held the position throughout the night of July 21. Early on the 22nd, they attempted to breakout, but found their way blocked by a machine gun position supported by several automatic rifles. Private Lobaugh volunteered to attempt to destroy the machine gun, even though he would have to cross 30 yards of open ground to do so.

He then low-crawled across the area until he was close enough to throw a hand grenade. As he exposed himself to throw it, Private Lobaugh was wounded by enemy fire. He ignored the wound and charged the Japanese. He was struck repeatedly, but pressed his attack, killing two more enemy soldiers before he was slain. Private Lobaugh's actions inspired his comrades who quickly rose and charged across the area, driving the enemy before them and inflicting heavy casualties as they did so.

His bravery under enemy fire and disregard for personal safety, putting the lives of others ahead of his own 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 Private Donald Lobaugh as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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ADVANCED CAMP

Now that the fall 90 semester has started, it is time to recognize some of our cadets for a job well done. Cadets Thomas Ferita, Richard Menhart and Christopher Zemko all performed superbly at this summer's ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Despite the heat, the humidity, the insects and the six weeks of constant training, these cadets were rated as some of the best in the country. In reward for their superior efforts, hopefully these cadets will receive Active Duty assignments with a Regular Army Commission.

The ROTC Advanced Camp, held annually at Fort Bragg, is one of three camps in the United States that is used to judge and rate the quality of ROTC cadets. These camps are the tools that are used to

decide which cadets are best qualified for the Active Duty and Reserve forces. Cadets who attend are rated in many different areas to test their leadership and follower skills and see how they react when tasked to make a decision.

The Army ROTC congratulates Cadets Ferita, Menhart, Zemko and the rest of our cadets who successfully completed Advanced Camp.

OUR LATEST ADDITION

A new addition to our staff was added this summer. Master Sergeant Bobby R. Widrick and his family arrived here from Garlstedt, West Germany in late April. Master Sergeant Widrick's family consists of his wife, Irma, and four sons, Kenneth, Aaron, Ezequiel and Samuel.

Master Sergeant Widrick comes to us from the ranks of the mechanized infantry, where he was most recently a First Sergeant and then an Operations Sergeant. Hopefully he will now be able to answer that age-old question for a sergeant, "Where do all of these lieutenants

come from?"

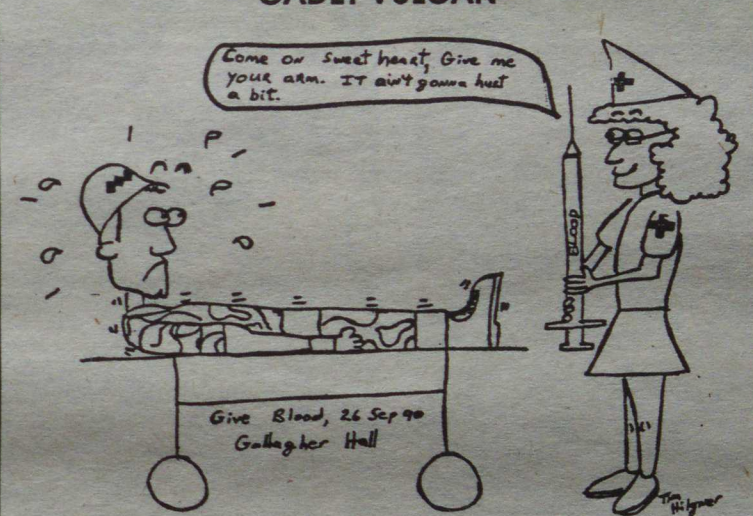
Master Sergeant Widrick and his family live in Uniontown. His new duties at California University will be as the Military Science 300 Instructor, the detachment operations instructor and the chief instructor for our cross-enrolled cadets at Penn State-Fayette Campus.

RANGER CHALLENGE

A personal note to students enrolled in our 200 level class is "Ranger Challenge." We are looking for a few good students who can meet the physical and mental challenge of representing CU against the other teams in the state.

Ranger Challenge consists of activities such as a physical fitness test, rope bridging, grenade throwing, land navigation and a strenuous six-mile trek with rucksacks. If you think you can meet this challenge, let either Captain Roberts, Master Sergeant Widrick, Staff Sergeant Butterworth or Cadet Mark Gregris know. We would like to field a competitive team again this year.

CADET VULCAN



M.U.T.T.S.

So how is the semester coming along for all MUTTS and interested Puppies? Thanks to the people and prospected members for showing up on Wednesday. Lisa Z. - I know a secret. Hey gang when are we getting together to watch the Little Rascals again. Mish I won't say a word. Goob, you love-o-my-life, guess who, ha ha; I wrote you something, bye. Love ya. Lee when do the typing lessons begin? Lyonel - I love ya sweetums feed me more sandwiches- Goob. Jim-let's go!!! - Goob. Gregg - So how's work at the cafe de blas - Lyonel. Kiger and Canuck - Thanks for your superior help with the egg salad- Mikie and Christine. Lyonel - I'm joining the band Ha Ha Ha. -Dale. Believe it or not MUTTS now has the cleanest house in California. Jim, do you need any Kool-aid? Remember I am a professional Kool-aid-ologist. -Mikie. Goob-just how big is the big new car?-Jim Mish -Do you want to hire me and Lisa as doormen or what?-Jim Jim -as big as you want it to be -Goob. Jim -No, No, No, never again I hope -Mish Mikie -oh you scholar, teach me please -Jim. Heather -remember, ant traps are priority -who was the last one in the bathroom? -Jim. Mish



...Woops...Tinman. Tonia and Drip -what room is left? -Mish. Jim, hold me back before I hit the dickhead. -Bones. Tinman, next time I'll bite you a little lower - Bones. Dale, who gets ripped on the most and about what? Chris and Mikie, the sandwiches were great. -Tonia. Canuck and Dino -if your mouths were a little bigger, the pretzels wouldn't miss. -Mikie. Question of the week -Missy- Do you know how to sit in a chair? Maybe I should put myself in a rubber room with no high or sharp or dangerous objects - Mish. Lyonel, you're fantastic in every sense of the word. M.R. Hand. Anyone for maggot pie. Chuck. Mish and Tonia -How about the clothes closet? Who goes first? -Drip. Quote of the week -One for all and all for one MUTTS, America's organization, will have the most fun. Always remember and never forget. A MUTTI forever 100 percent. -Keys Until next time, PEACE!!!

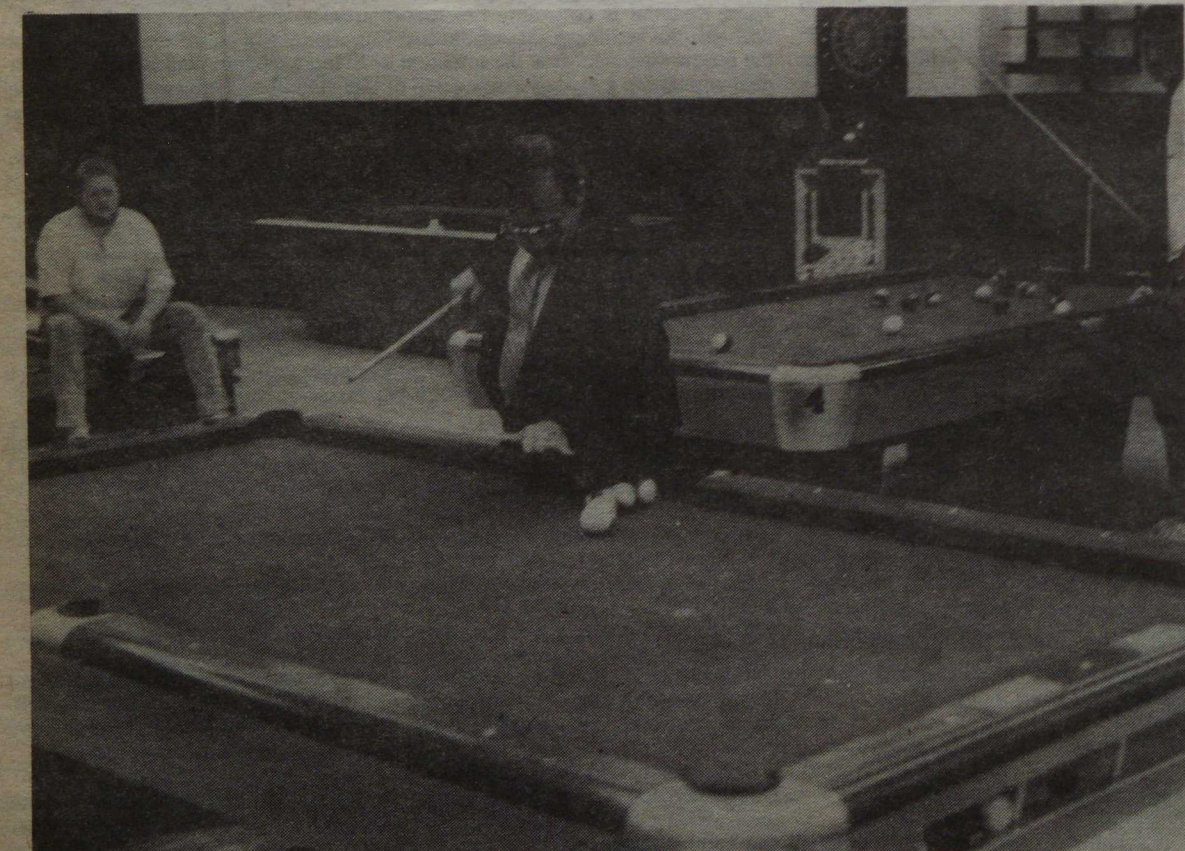
DESTROYERS

Welcome back. Quote of the week! - Love! Daytona, crash any parties lately? Buddha. Idol thanks for the Buc game - The King. Dawg nice shoes and a belt to match -Breeze. It's a Vam Damme weekend in California - Tracy, Tracy, & Idol. Willie - No, you have been edgy lately! Oh, yeah. By the way skinheads rule - Beehive. Beehive - You're cut off you freshman you! -Willie. Sporto what's with all the batteries? - But, I don't need batteries, Willie. Gimpy we want you. Akeem & Sporto. Sporto lets go for it. Smiley - robble, robble, robble we'll win in euchre - Gimpy. Beehive you should have Ron hold you up, because you're a freshman! - Buddha - Fraz, watch that razor, you may cut yourself. Fraz, did you get a salad with that haircut? - Gimpy - Black Jack, I refuse to put down tail gates for you. Sporto & Akeem - Only if you wear leather! Gimpy. Rox & Smiley "Let's play Wollyball!" Uni. Chuckie shall grace everybody with his presence until October 10th when he becomes one of the few, the proud, and the many a United States Marine. Black Jake - You've been a BAD BOY, B&E. PARKING TICKETS STINK! Black Jack. Gimpy, I'm clean shaved!!! B&E. Commander tell us a good story - Black Jack. Chuckie, good luck & keep in touch - Hanz - Good luck prospects! May their be a Goddess in your future!!! Uni - Teach me some of that Italian, Daytona, Love those curls B&E. Black Jack, I finally made one - Rafter. Daytona - Why aren't you invited to me and Idol's lingerie party? Socrates & Idol. "Mike, for my friends money-moon they went to Pinnocchio! Oh, really Amy?" "Oh my God! Denbonians are back with the Destroyers Smiley, Hasem '90 Bad, Plokh, Big Guy, Bolshoj Chelovek. B.J., I hope those shorts dry - Gimpy. Boo-da, Please let those pictures come out. Gimpy. Gimpy - I need those talks once a week so I don't forget Daytona. George. To all PROSPECTS, NEW SCHOOL, & OLD SCHOOL members - come to the meetings, lets party, and lets have some fun!!!



LAWRENCE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Robert Kanotz (right), a senior elementary/early childhood education major at California University, has received Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's first Reverend Edgar Lawrence Jr. Memorial Scholarship. Presenting the award was Captain George Stelljes, a member of the university's ROTC staff and Delta Sigma Phi advisor. The award, established in memory of the group's first advisor, is based on QPA, leadership and philanthropic and extracurricular activities. Kanotz is the son of Robert and Anna Kanotz, Bethel Park.



POOL SHARK

World Open Masters Champion Tom "Dr. Cue" Rossman returned with his Traveling Trick Shot Show to the Student Union last Wednesday, attracting, as he does every year, a large crowd of spectators. Rossman spent most of the day performing trick and fancy shots and one-arm shooting, offering technical advice and instruction for those who wished to improve their game, and challenging all comers.

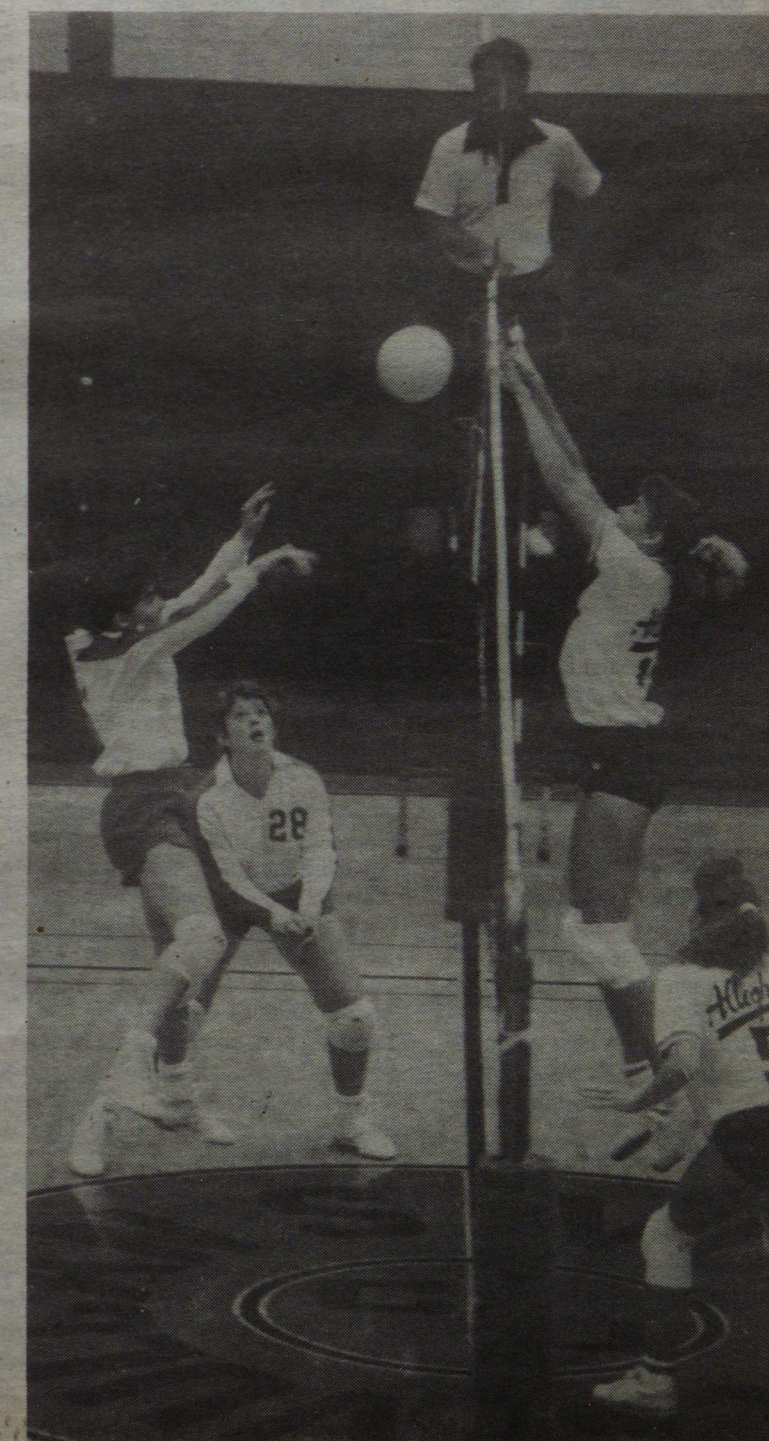
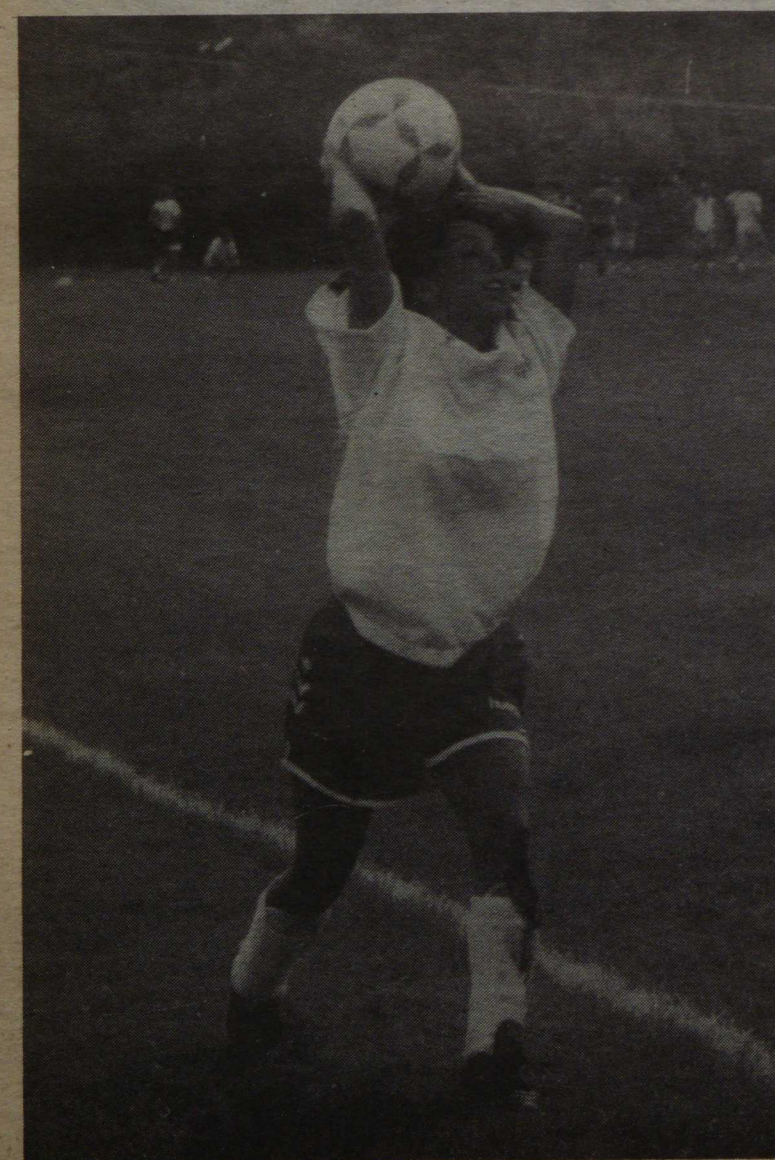
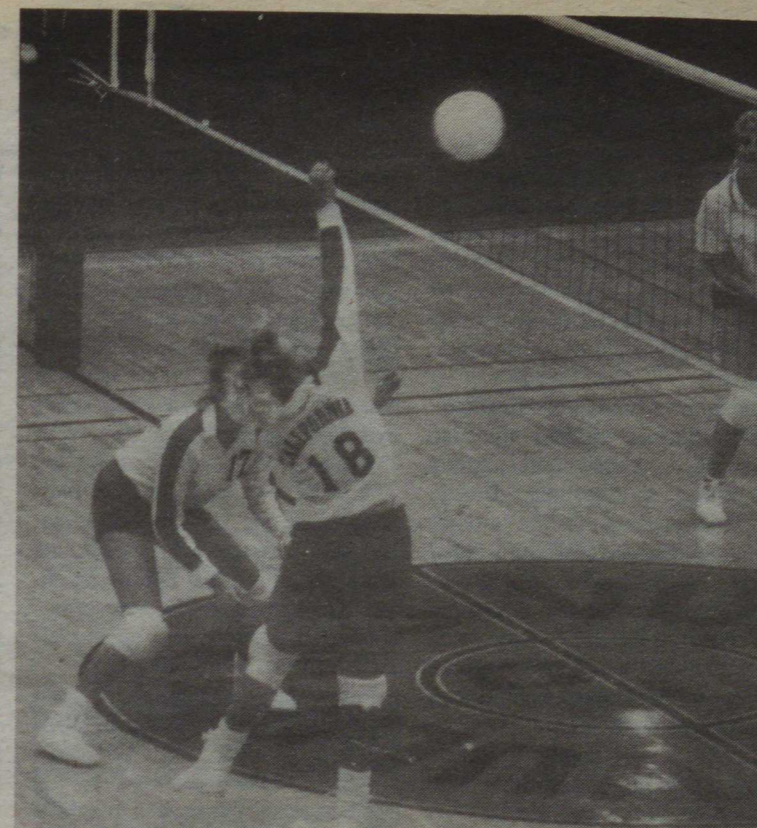
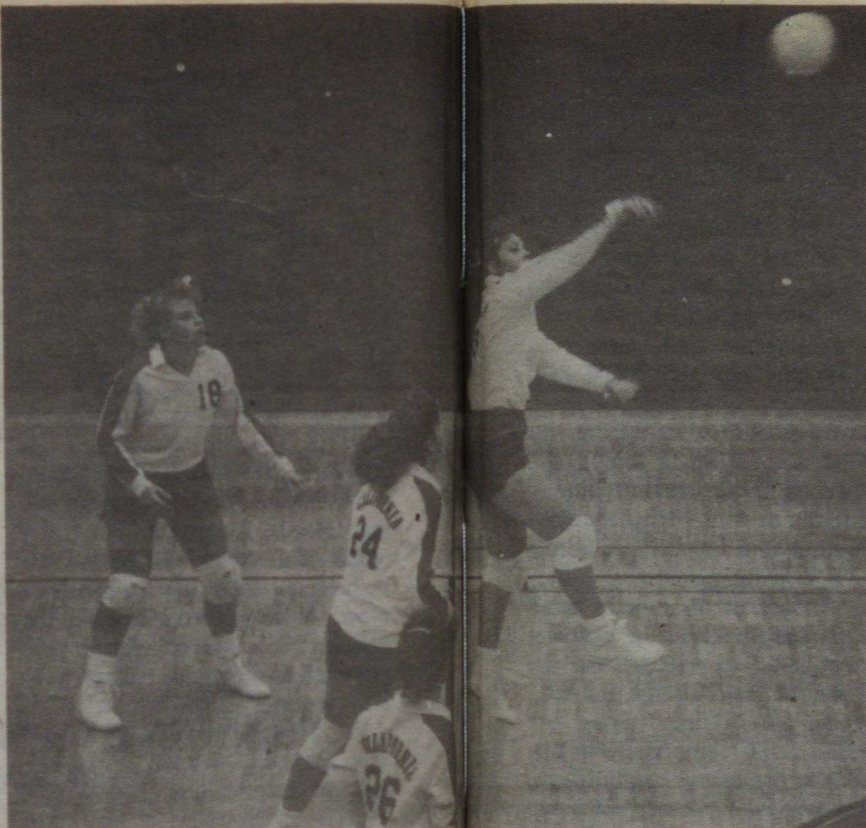
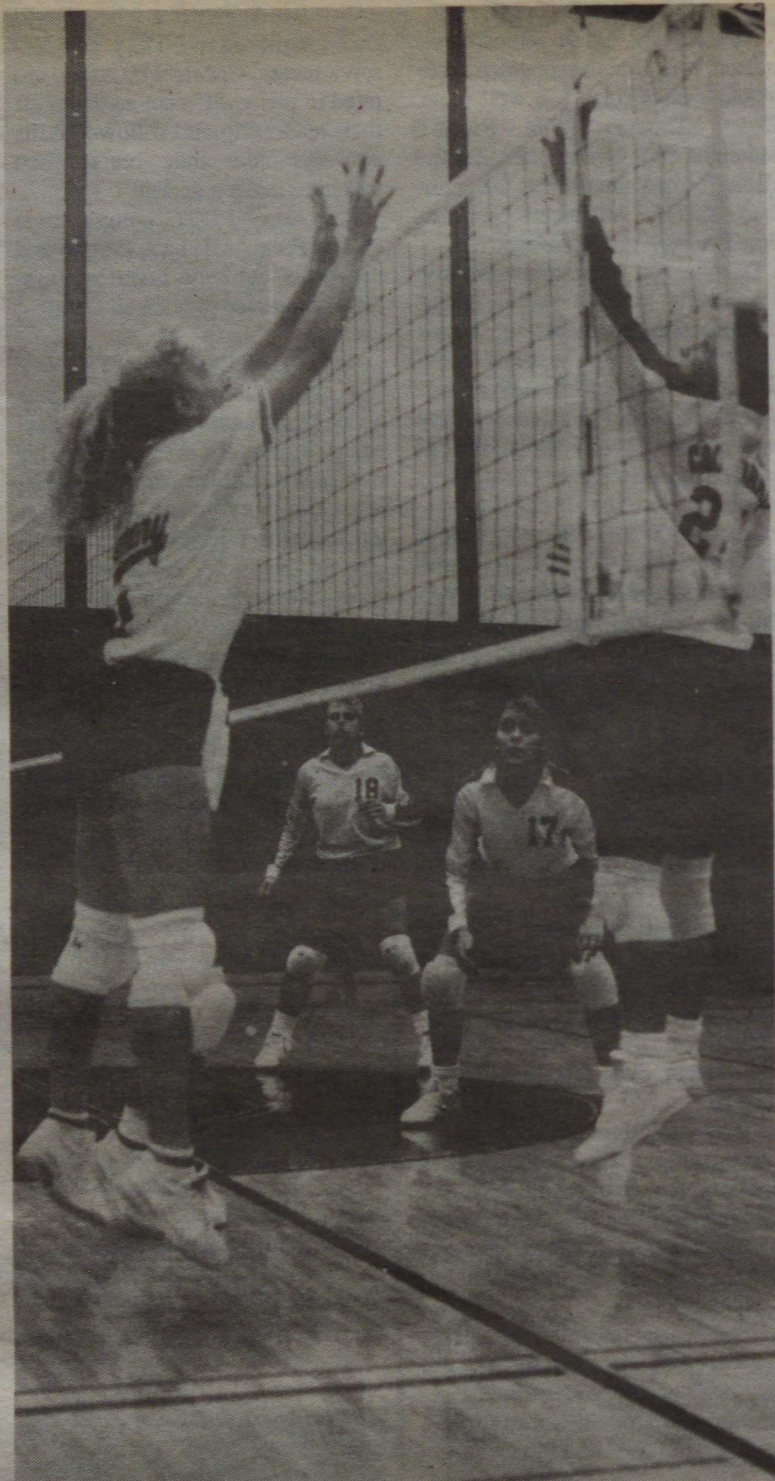
Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE
Tomorrow, Washington Food Court, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Steele, 7 and 9 p.m.

She walked off the street,
into his life
and stole his heart.

PRETTY WOMAN



Lady Vulcan Mania Indoors and Out

Photography by Chip Boring



The mighty media-covered women's sports have always been basketball and softball, but turning sports journalists' heads this autumn are CU's exciting women's volleyball and soccer teams.

The Lady Spikers, coached by Jing Pu and assistant Mike Feorene, play a fast-paced aggressive style of game, as these pictures show. California has three victories so far in 1990 and resumes action on September 29 at the Westminster Tournament. Check out the jams at the next home game, which is Tuesday, October 2, against Slippery Rock.

The university's newest athletic team is the women's soccer team, which is coached by Rob Kettle and CU alum Greg Christianson. The pictures surrounding these words were taken at Cal's only home game, but the newest Lady Vulcans host Carnegie Mellon tomorrow at 2 p.m. Playing an assortment of club teams and NCAA powers, CU is 1-2 overall and could achieve the best first-year start by any Cal varsity team ever.

Football and basketball are the money makers, but California women's volleyball and soccer are well on their way to some Vulcan Mania greatness of their own. Our gals be jammin', bootin' and winnin'. Come check them out before old man winter descends on Cal U with the big chill.

From the Pen of Nigel Leach

Welcome Back (to Beirut)

Jim Black

Well, it's the dawn of a new semester at our growing university and rainy days are upon us. Welcome back for another 15-week dose of classroom trauma: logo pencils, expensive books and striking teachers' dirty looks, perhaps.

With the possibility of a strike by state-owned college faculty, the threat of war in the Middle East, the problem of overcrowding at CU and the brain-boiling traffic hassles in town and on campus, the semester does not look too promising. Even the CU campus is looking bad.

Looking at the campus and shuddering, I remember a rather lovely place where walking was pleasant and safe, where I could stroll about my business, talk to a friend and admire the scenery without having to avoid trenches four feet deep and mud puddles that could hold the QE II.

But all that has changed.

At one time, Beirut, Lebanon was one of the most beautiful cities in world. It was an educational center for the Middle East with several universities and museums. All it took was a few fanatical groups to wage war and bring the city to rubble.

Our campus has become a war zone for construction.

The ditches dug near Noss make for an ugly scene as students find

the safest way to navigate to their classes. Crossing over the small wooden bridges over the trenches can be hazardous, especially on rainy days. A thin layer of mud on a smooth wooden surface can be rather treacherous, and the thought of falling off the bridge and landing on large plastic pipes below is even less enticing.

Then there are the mud puddles in front of the Industrial Arts Building. Apparently someone thought hiding the sidewalk with a large pile of dirt would be a nifty idea. They forgot how people walking by would have to detour into the mud left by the heavy rains of late and nearly get stuck. But along came another mental giant who placed a couple of two-by-fours in the muck to keep our feet from getting wet. How thoughtful. It makes me want to just run out and buy a Range Rover.

Who knows, I may need one.

The new artwork (dare I call it that) on campus is also a mystery to me. Who the hell likes it? It looks like work from the new Fred Sanford collection via the Rusty Jones Museum of Scrap. "How's dat' Lamont?" It might not look so dreadful if it were painted, but it's not. So I simply ignore it.

It's a scary world in which scrapyard material becomes art at a college campus.

Adult Learning Task Force to Host Consultant Ann Q. Lynch

California University's Adult Learning Task Force will host educational consultant Ann Q. Lynch on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27-28.

Dr. Lynch, a noted expert on adult learners in higher education, is the author of numerous studies and publications, including **Improving Higher Education Environments for Adults: Responsive Programs and Services from Entry to Departure** (Jossey-Bass, 1989).

As a special consultant for the American College Personnel Association's Adult Development Task Force, Lynch has conducted extensive research on adult learners, and has designed a number of model programs to serve the special needs of the non-traditional student population.

While on campus, Lynch will meet with members of CU's Adult

Learning Task Force, the president, several deans, representatives of student development and services, and, of course, many non-traditional students.

Her mission is threefold: to identify CU faculty's teaching strategies related to the needs of adult learners, to assess the university's services and programs for non-traditional students, and to outline a program for continued faculty development in the area of adult student enhancement.

Lynch's report will conclude Phase III of the Adult Learning-Task force's year-long study of non-traditional students at CU. Lynch's findings, along with the Phase I report completed in May 1990, will culminate in a comprehensive position paper outlining recommendations for improving the learning environment for CU's adult learners.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The California Senior Citizens' Swim Program at California University is looking for qualified lifeguards.

The swim program operates Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

If you would be interested in subbing this semester, please stop in the Health and Physical Education office or phone Sharon Pado at the California Senior Center, 938-3554.

Campus Ministry Presents : **up Words**
California or Bust

up Words



by Fr. Jon Brzek

It was the American dream. Load up the wagon and head for California. There in those wide-open spaces could one strike his fortune. To turn a life that was ordinary into a life full of adventure. Gold was mined. Land was homesteaded.

For some, dreams were fulfilled. Others returned home forced to dream new dreams. The journey was rough and perilous. Unsafe conditions; long hours, days, weeks and months. Many decided that the risk was worth the advantages of what could be; of dreams that could be fulfilled. Others decided that the risk was too great, and chose to remain behind and dream different dreams.

This is how I sometimes picture the lives and dreams of those who decided to move out west. The courage. The hard work. The perseverance. And so, there I was, Fr. Jon (Clark Grizwald) Brzek, loading up my (station) wagon and heading west to California.

I was to report to San Diego, California (the real California), for 45 days with the Navy as a chaplain. The Navy, like most places, has a shortage of priests, and so I offer them some time in the summer. They told me that I would need my car.

It was then that I realized that I was going to have to drive across the country. I was excited. Others were not. "To where?" "Are you nuts?"

Long journeys can be exciting, especially if it is somewhere you have never been before. Every hill, every turn presents a new experience that adds to the experience of life. I saw a lot of new things. I never saw a desert before.

I've seen pictures of deserts, but pictures cannot tell the whole story. I saw the Grand Canyon. I took a lot of pictures to bring back. Someone told me they all look the same. I guess they do, but I was trying to bring back the splendor of the Grand Canyon, when really it can only be experienced with one's eyes, feelings and emotions.

I saw American Indians for the first time. Not only did I see Indians, but at one "pit stop" in Oklahoma, I was the only non-Indian there. It hit me that here is an entire race of people that I never encountered until I have spent almost 35 years of my life.

In the East we have beauty, but it is beauty that we are used to. "Hohum—more hills, more trees, more rivers." We see them daily, and sometimes they lose their magnificence. I'm sure that the people in the West have the same viewpoint with their scenery. For me, though, it was spectacularly breathtaking.

The fact of the matter is, however, that I was bored for much of my trip. It was not until I experienced that newness that my drive of drudgery became an uplifting drive.

There were negatives, of course. There was road construction, rain, little old ladies and men in olive green Plymouth Valiants driving 30 MPH in 55 MPH zones. I noticed that when I was wide awake I passed scores of motels for \$19.95, but when I was tired all the motels were \$34.95.

The greatest negative, however, is that I was alone. Being alone driving was not the negative. I could go when I wanted and stop when I wanted. If I was hungry, thirsty or full, I stopped. If I was

tired I went to bed, awake I got up. The negative was that the experiences were experienced alone. I told all who would listen about them once I got there, and all who would listen once I returned home to our California, but it is really not the same. They are second-hand experiences.

Two weeks or so ago, there was another installment of loading up the wagon (station) and heading to California as well. The difference is that this time it was to California Pa. The participants were different. Thousands of students heading to California for a different kind of gold—knowledge. The circumstances are the same, though.

Some are excited. Some are fearful. Some come knowing that here their dreams will be fulfilled. Some wanted to come, but being afraid, they stayed home and made the best of it. There are some who made the journey alone, experiencing many new things, with no one to share.

People of religion realize that we are never alone, that God travels with us, sharing our joys, lifting our sorrow and hardships. The Israelites in the desert needed to be reminded of this constantly, as did the Christian communities of Corinth and Rome. I think that we need to be reminded once in a while also that, as the song says: "You'll never walk alone."

Sometimes the problem is that we fail to recognize God. It is easy for many to see God in the splendor that is around us. In the difficulties of life is when we sometimes cannot find God. But it is there too that God can be found. Sometimes in God's most precious gift. One another.

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Stop in the Placement and Career

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Philosophy Department Faculty Colloquium

Dr. Barbara A.D. Swyhart:

Islam: There Is But One God: Allah



Wednesday, September 26 Noon
Reed Arts Center Gallery

Classifieds

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, off-street parking, 104 Fifth St. 938-7017.

FOR RENT: 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, formal dining, living rooms. Near town and bus. Donors. 379-4541.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT-MC2 camera, \$125. 258-2836.

FOR SALE: Technics complete sound system and cabinet, \$600 or best offer. Like new double bed and box spring, \$100. 938-8781.

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FOR SALE: 1-story house, desirable location near Matway Ford, level lot, 2 bedrooms, A/C, 2 car detached garage, 1 previous owner. 785-7107 after 7 p.m.

LOST: Near Student Union, silver bracelet with green stones, antique. Reward, 938-4647 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Daytime bartender and nighttime bartender. 938-8727 between 6:30 and 2 a.m. on Thursday or Saturday or daytime 12-5 Monday-Saturday.

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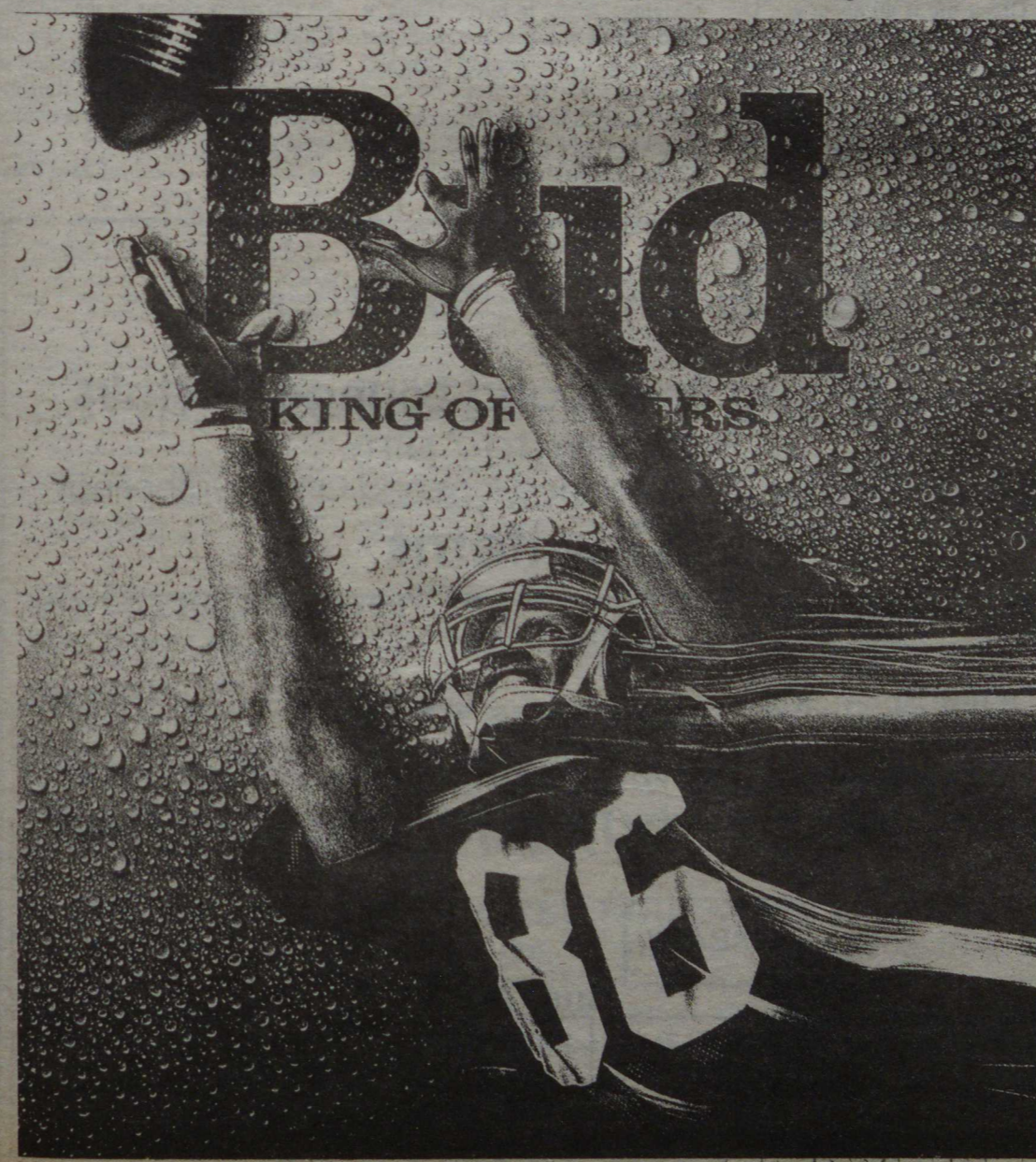
DEATH ROW PRISONER, caucasian male, age 44, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

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ARE YOU AWARE?

by Jim Panarella
SORE THROATS

With winter rapidly approaching, we should prepare ourselves for some of the illnesses that usually accompany this time of year. Ailments like nasal congestion and sore throats are prevalent this time of year. The sore throat is especially common and can occur in many different ways.

Although sore throats can be caused by pollutants in the air, irritation caused by house dust and the dry heat common in wintertime, the most common cause is the infection from virus or bacteria.

When you do get a sore throat, there are several things you can do about it. You can alleviate the discomfort of a minor sore throat by increasing your liquid intake, using a room humidifier, and taking

over-the-counter preparations. Also, it's better to frequently sip cold drinks as opposed to hot beverages. Gargling with salt water can help as well.

Stop by the Health Center if your glands are swollen, you're having trouble or if you have a fever. The physician will determine if your sore throat is caused by a streptococcal infection or virus. If it is determined to be strep, you must be treated with an appropriate antibiotic. Remember: Antibiotics must be taken exactly as prescribed, and never stop the medication, no matter how well you may feel, before you've taken all of the antibiotic.

WELLNESS PLACE

Looking for that last bit of health information to complete your re-

port? Interested in knowing how AIDS is really transmitted? Want the right diet tips? You can find it all at Wellness Place, located in the Downey-Garofalo Health Center.

Wellness Place, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, has all the health information you need. And there's also the Health trivia-football game, which you may have seen demonstrated in the Washington Food Court this past Wednesday.

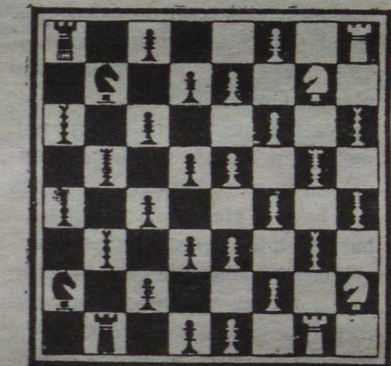
Wellness Place was conceived with you, the student, in mind. A courteous and knowledgeable staff is on hand to assist you in any way possible. So drop by if you want health information, want to talk with someone about health-related problems, or just want to have some fun. Wellness Place is there for you.

California Chess Club Begins a Busy Season

by Bryan Dewease

The California University Chess Club will meet on Thursday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Greene Room of the Student Union.

The club, consisting of CU students, community residents, faculty and alumni, has many activities planned for the 1990-91 year. These plans include playing in the Pittsburgh Chess League, one of the strongest and most competitive chess leagues in the nation.



Sexual Awareness Workshop

Tuesday, September 25 9:15 p.m.
Stanley Rec Room

Presented by
Health Educator Norma Snyder

Sponsored by H.E.A.R.T.

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- *Find creative ways to solve and manage the ever-changing roles of women
- *Develop an awareness of self, self-acceptance and self-esteem

The Women's Center will serve as an advocate to address the needs of women.

Center Hours

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday

LETTERS...

many potential and current students. Matthew J. Peltz

A POTPOURRI OF GRIPES Conversations have been flaring as rumors and reality mix about the pending strike at California.

When students ask me if I think the faculty will strike I give a definite "no." I suppose a part of my answer stems from optimism, but I'm also hoping they aren't that stupid. I realize "stupid" is also harsh, and I don't have all the facts necessary to voice my opinions on some things.

Many of the professors that are for the strike (at least the ones I've spoken to or have heard talking) are doing it because they feel they should be paid as well as high school teachers. Why? Those teachers are stuck in school from 7 to 4, five days a week. They cannot come and go, and in many ways their job involves not only teaching, but babysitting too. I don't think I have to describe our professors time allotment—we can all see how leisurely they move through campus.

I've heard faculty discontent also deals with benefits, but I have no facts on that one. I can understand their desire for better or more benefits, but I as a student have learned that I must think of myself before anyone else. I have paid my tuition and have no hopes of a transfer (nor would I want to) or a refund. When I pay my money I expect to be taught and on a consistent basis.

We as students are having the screws put to us not just by this strike but by the "management" plans as well. We who are not graduating in the immediate future are paying for this enhanced Student Union that I voted against. It is a luxury, not a necessity. It makes as much sense as a family buying a Nintendo when it can't put food on its own table.

And what about most student parking? More classrooms? Dorms? We're overcrowded in all these areas as it is. The last thing we need is a bigger union! I am aware that the government issues a certain amount of money for certain things, so I should also be screaming down at it too. But I think the administration should do a little screaming for us as well.

As far as I can tell it is out of our hands. We are allowed to vote on certain things, but majority rules and the administration has the final say nonetheless. Tina Geraci

GREEK LIFE I When Greek rush week began, many students made key decisions about their academic and social futures at CU. For many who pledge, Greek life will fulfill their greatest expectations: They will make new friends and become involved in extracurricular activities and have a great time doing so—but Greek life is not for everyone.

Many students will get caught up in the parties and good times and forget their main purpose for being in school—their education. Students, especially freshmen away from home for the first time, should be honest with themselves in deciding if they are mature enough to handle Greek life.

As a brother of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for the past year I have seen brothers and friends come and go because they were not able to handle the temptations of Greek life.

This statement is by no means a cutdown of Greek life. Many Greeks' grades improve with the help of older brothers or sisters or friends to study with. Life as a Greek can be the most rewarding and best time of a person's life, but beware—it's not for everyone.

As an active Greek I would like to see as many students as possible become involved in fraternities and sororities, but I would rather see people stay in school and maintain their grades than fall out of school because they became too involved in Greek life. Grades can come just as easily to those involved in the Greek system, but potential Greeks must remember that they are here for an education first; parties and social events are secondary, and not the other way around.

Be honest with yourself in deciding if you are mature enough to handle the temptation of Greek life. Tim Kirsch

GREEK LIFE II With the start of the fall semester, the traditional ritual of fraternity and sorority rush is upon us. Many California students, the majority of them freshmen, will attend various rush parties to discover what Greek life is all about at CU. If you choose to pledge a Greek organization, you must realize your responsibilities first as a college student, and second as a pledge of the Greek organization which you choose to join. Adam Burau

It is hard for a freshman to adjust to the difference between high school and college. It may take some time for you to realize what things are hard or easy for you, and what things are boring or interesting to you. New students must realize that college is a much more serious responsibility than high school, and that most work is done outside of the classroom.

What you study in college is basically what the rest of your life is all about, so you've got to take it upon yourself to succeed as a student first. You must motivate yourself, because good grades are not only a responsibility, they are a commitment. While you pledge, you will be very busy learning a lot, meeting new people, and making good friends. However, this commitment should not take you away from your primary commitment: being a successful student. You've got to think of your grades first and your Greek life second.

This is hard for freshmen to realize as they pledge, and many think they'll just pick up the slack next semester. It shouldn't work this way, because pledging is no reason to fail out.

Both pledges and Greeks should realize this. I don't think fraternities and sororities would want a bunch of perfect pledges to turn into great brothers and sisters, only to have them fail out shortly after pledging. Also, it hurts losing a good friend you pledged with just because he never went to class and never put forth the effort.

Pledging is absolutely no reason to fail out of college, and the reason I know so much about it is because I pledged and I knew which of my priorities to put first. As a result, I not only made the Dean's List, but also made many good friends I'm sure I'll have forever. Believe me, if you make the commitment to be a successful student first, the other things will come to you a lot easier. It's all worth it in the end. Adam Burau

Granted, there is ample parking on campus for those students commuting from nearby towns, but what one should realize is that there is also an increase in student enrollment this fall. Being a suitcase college, California University faces considerable traffic early in the morning—but it is almost impossible to find a legal parking space on campus. Commuting is not an easy task for anyone, and finding a reasonably close parking space before class is quite difficult. Another problem with parking involves those students desiring to park in front of the library. Students who pay tuition to attend the university shouldn't have to deal with the troublesome problem of parking tickets. Students who have a need for the use of this campus-provided facility shouldn't have to worry about getting ticketed for the length of time they spend there. Lastly, campus security issues far too many tickets in the Student Union parking lot. There are no meters to determine the amount of time one is so-called illegally parked, so how can a security cop issue a ticket? Craig Faris

Welcome back Brothers, Little Sisters, Greeks and all you wonderful students who attend Harvard on the Mon. River. The guys have all ready started the semester off right. Monday Night madness is running WILD! Hey! has anyone seen Jordan? (rumor to be He's touring with the Dead) Chris M. did you see him in New York when you were stranded. DJ. X-man good job at the party, best friend, Andy nice collage Larry do it again, Happy Birthday Jamison we didn't know your birthday was on Twig day, Tony M. good golf game, Crasher practice is at 6:30, welcome back Lindell we missed you, Dawn the diz then for the polka, Puzzi and the 2 amazons, chicken Bites, Sherry thanks for the burrito, D. D. when is the Flamingo Day Parade rescheduled for? Brent Lutaka Rush Chairman damn glad to meet you, Hurry Montey the pydon finally ate, Josh where are Jeff's keys, guys lets keep the wall up at the library, Theta Xi has a new hobby beer spitting and the DZ's are catching on very quickly, Jon good whole-in-one at rolling green, naked naked and more nakedness you guys behind the bar are crazy, X in effect bootee, Thanks Whichko, kinch and everyone else who helped clean and remodel the place it looks great, squeezer did you empty the MAC machine at Palmers, did anyone find the lost pickle, rumor Friday night is Theta Xi night at Palmers, The Need good job last week, Well, September 12 is our informal rush, we're looking forward to meeting alot of men who are willing to strive for excellence, Our formal rush will be the following Thursday. A special get weel wish goes out to Pat Nuzzo thanks for shaving your chest hair, Tony M. really appreciated the hair for his weav. ALONE? TIRRED OF THE BAR SCENE? OR JUST BEING BORED IN CALIFORNIA? Well, then take a stroll up the hill to 728 High Street. THETA XI, WHERE ELSE!

Gamma Upsilon would like to welcome sister Felicia DeNittias who has transferred here from ASU. We hope you have a great semester. Congrats to Doreen & Stacy Skerbitz (Delta) on their engagement. Thanks to Sig Tau, Theta Phi's, Ipsilon, AKL, & SA for the past two mixers. Thanks to everyone who attended our RUSH parties. GO GREEK! Someone's birthday is today--Happy Birthday ANG!!! Good luck to Tammy & the Lady Vulcan Soccer Team. Let's go Vulcans!

Blakely--have you slept in the truck lately? Bertok--you shouldn't say thing like that when Rick is around. Donita--62 in that 35 zone, guess you were in a hurry. Stacy--here's your name, but I won't mention anything about ... Jenn--what do you want me to mention about your birthday? Hoyu-- exactly where do you live? Lynne--do you remember anything... Row, Row, Row your boat gently down the steps. Michele is showing off her tattoo. Cindy like Mike. Who are we pumping with? Feminine products can be purchased at Kwik Fill, but only if you buy in large quantities. Jen--glad to see you a brain. Peck & Mickey nice do's. Loweds lost her thumbnail. Michelle did you say gizard. Social--I see you shave the head injury now. Rizzo--you got lucky with those breathmints. They were singing BYE-BYE Miss American Pie. Punk!--did you get enough products, don't forget about the vaseline. Teresa--you were whipped, come eat someday. Kim O.--ignore it. Kimber--you can't go SKULLS w/o Karen. Debi--what's going on? Donna--you are aloud to come out. Denise--have you made your move? What's the dill, pickle? Don't get caught with those IDs. Blakely--he's real you just haven't seen him. Who's got Whip Appeal? Peck--a couple more times out and you will be out of that category. Let go of the tension! Joy, Kelly, Lori--come out and play. Sharon--have you crawled in any windows yet? Ivan--how was the schem this week? Shea--how are you doing? Hey, let's start talking in code to see how many people we can confuse. The joke for today: How many sister does it take to screw in a lightbulb? TEN-- 1 to screw it in and 9 to sing about it. Thanks Spencer. Dude it's like this!! Later and have a good weekend.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA A Belated welcome back to all the brothers, and for all of you unfortunate people who didn't attend our formal rush on Wednesday, and are interested in pledging come down to the house on Sunday at 6 pm. Thanks to those who did attend the formal.

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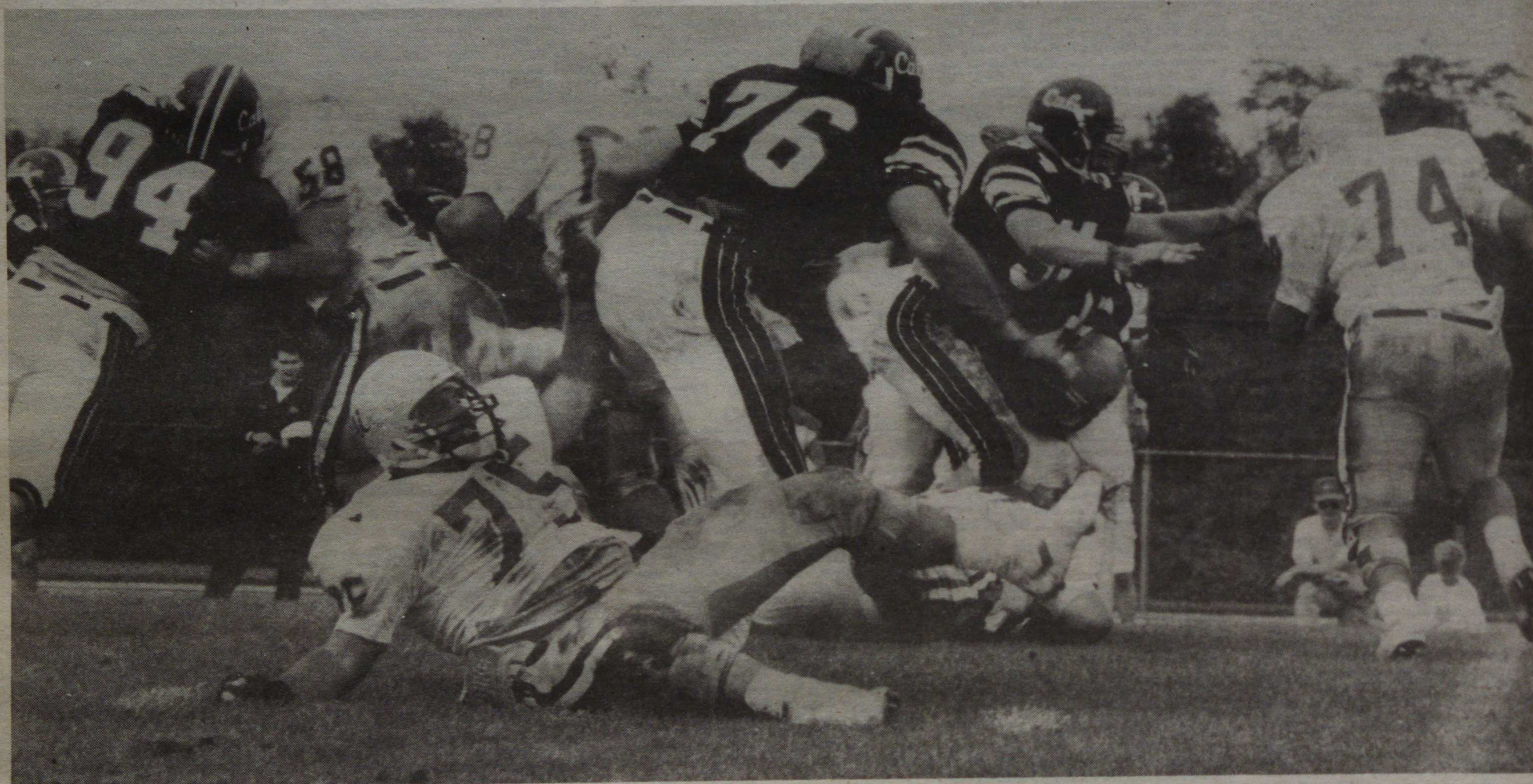
For all men smart enough to become our Associate Members, congratulations and good luck. P.S. To the men and women in orange, it was nice NOT seeing you last Friday night.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Greetings from the men in the white mansion. Thanks to all the fine young men that attended our formal rush. The older brothers are still the champs! Thanks for all the alumnae support this weekend! Larry still using the stream. Randy lookout because Sabo is pumping Iron. Carter and Dirk the homeless twins. Gibby, you might have got Anderson but Ashbaugh got you. Ed, Hoes, and Mooney doing Duquesne. Griff where are you? Culley, you better hope that Larry doesn't stop too quick. Jordan you weren't even that good in high school, quit now. Twobit, Craig and Sabo are the sparks returning? Boltman, what's it gonna be? Claven pay your rent at Strawberry Way. Vandale, wash your feet. Tod, your posse were here from the beach. Deener, where were you? Sparky is the personalized license next. Dino, Betty was



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Vulcans Confront Shippensburg Tomorrow



A big reason for Cal's late-game heroics a week ago was the inspired play of the defensive line, which combined for 24 tackles and two sacks. Eric Smith (76) and John Wybranowski (54) lead the pursuit. Photograph by Chris Braun.

One game does not make a season, but California University's football team will undoubtedly have a positive attitude going into tomorrow's PSAC-West opener at Shippensburg.

California is 0-1-1 overall and coming off a dramatic come-from-behind 23-23 tie with nationally ranked Ashland University. California rebounded from 20-0 second-quarter and 23-7 fourth-quarter deficits to record the school's first football tie since 1982. Eight years ago, Cal rallied from a 17-0 halftime disadvantage to tie Mansfield (17-17) in that season's second game. Last year, Cal overcame 27-0 and 34-7 deficits in beating Mansfield 43-41.

"I really believe that our ability to come back is directly related to the relationship between our players and the assistant coaches," said head coach Jeff Petrucci. "The players believe in the coaching staff and the people around them. Our assistants show leadership and never let anyone lie down or stop believing in themselves."

Two huge reasons for California's stunning comeback were an improving defense that limited the

Eagles to only 67 second-half rushing yards and the play of senior quarterback Sam Mannery.

Defensively, Cal did yield 407 yards of total offense, but allowed only three points over the game's final 44:31.

Senior linebacker Ken Wilkes led the defense with 18 tackles and graded 75% on the films, while sophomore end Mike Thelk made 16 stops and graded 80%.

California received a solid effort from its defensive front as Eric Smith, John Wybranowski, Brian Sutherland and Mike Milliken combined for 24 tackles. Individually, Smith made nine tackles and one and a half sacks while Sutherland had eight stops.

Other noteworthy defensive efforts were turned in by senior Mike Sabol (12 tackles) and junior end George Webb (six tackles and 76%). Leading the secondary were cornerbacks Tony Elsser and Tracy Latham, who made nine and five tackles respectively. Latham also made a game-turning 58-yard interception late in the first half.

Junior safety Tim Ammon blocked an extra-point attempt on Ashland's second touchdown,

which ultimately enabled the Vulcans to rally for 16 fourth-quarter points.

"We tackled a lot better on defense," said Petrucci. "Our intensity seemed much higher and there were a lot of people around the ball. It seemed like a black wave, and our front people did a good job pressuring their quarterback, but we have to not only get to him but knock him down."

Cal's offensive wake-up call was delivered by Mannery, who was 17 of 34 against the Eagles for 230 yards and two touchdowns. Mannery scored Cal's final touchdown on a fourth and goal, one-yard run with 40 seconds remaining and tied the game by firing a two-point pass to sophomore wideout Vic Shandor. Mannery completed seven of 12 passes in the final quarter for 126 yards.

"There aren't many kids in America who can make some of the plays that Sam made last week," Petrucci said. "He's experienced and was very poised down the stretch. He scored on a busted play, and the two-point pass to Shandor was Sam's fourth option on that play."

Junior receiver Duane Dupont led all Vulcan receivers with nine catches for 101 yards and a clutch fourth-quarter, fourth and goal 12-yard touchdown reception. Shandor and junior Kevin Mislán each caught three passes.

Besides the game-tying two-pointer, Shandor gained 59 receiving yards and Mislán caught a 34-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

After a strong effort at New Haven, California's offensive line experienced a sub-par performance against Ashland as Mannery was sacked five times and the Cal rushing attack managed just 11 yards. Sophomore tailback Ed Kelley rushed for 29 yards while senior fullback Don Meier netted 27 yards and scored a two-point conversion run after Dupont's touchdown.

"Our offensive line did not play as well as the previous week," Petrucci said. "They were not as physical and didn't knock people off the ball, but that happens."

The Vulcans must make immediate contact and continue to improve everywhere if they are going to beat a Shippensburg team that

UPDATE

There are two ways to look at last Wednesday's men's soccer loss at IUP. One way is the fact that we lost to Indiana. The other, more positive, way to look at this happening is that we lost only 1-0 and the Vulcans own a 4-4 overall record heading into tomorrow's road game at 15th-ranked Lock Haven. Cal returns home this Wednesday and will host Erie-based Mercyhurst at 4 p.m. Vulcan football is ranked ninth in the ECAC.

Hot Lady Vulcan Tennis Team Wins Three Straight Victories

Quietly but very effectively, California University's most successful fall sports team has been its Lady Vulcan tennis team.

Last year, Cal tennis rolled to a school-best 10-4 overall record. This year's team went into training camp faced with the task of replacing three starters and the head coach, veteran Peg Martin, who has taken a year off for health reasons.

Replacing Martin this season is Rich Saccani, a Cal tennis alum who returns to CU from Upper St. Clair. Saccani is a mathematics teacher at USC and was the Panthers boy's tennis coach for 23 years, compiling an awesome 388-40 overall record, which included

Hill and Robert Morris.

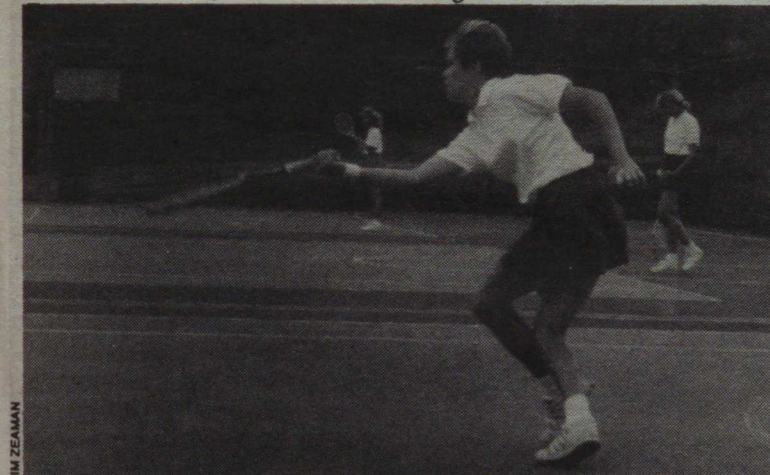
At Waynesburg, Cal beat their Greene County rivals 8-1 and won five of six singles matches.

Freshman Kim Pepper, sophomore Julie Butterworth, junior Jamie Stauffer, sophomore Chris Vosnick, and freshman Janine Barnes all won in straight sets.

In doubles, Pepper and Butterworth, Vosnick and freshman Brenda Gaudiello, and Stauffer and Barnes all won easily.

CU's domination continued at Greensburg where the ladies disposed of host Seton Hill 7-2.

Butterworth, Pepper, Stauffer, Barnes and Gaudiello all won in singles. Saccani switched the line-



seven WPIAL team championships.

"The girls have won my respect and I hope they believe in me," said Saccani, who played for Cal tennis under Dr. Allen Welsh, who he credits for his tennis background. "My objective is to win a state championship. Right now, we're not a state championship team, but we're improving. One thing the team realizes is that wanting to win and winning are two entirely different things. You have to execute."

Winning has been Cal's early season trademark. After opening the season with a loss at Edinboro, California has reeled off three straight wins, defeating Waynesburg, Seton

ups somewhat in doubles play as Stauffer and Yunkun and Pepper and Vosnick recorded wins.

Last Tuesday, Cal opened its home season by hosting Division I Robert Morris.

Hampered by just a three-court facility which turns a match into an eternity, Cal prevailed over the Lady Colonials 5-4.

Cal bagged four of the six singles matches as Pepper, Butterworth, Vosnick and Gaudiello all won.

Robert Morris won two of the three doubles matches, but Barnes and Gaudiello bested RM's Listisen and Ellis 6-4, 6-7 and 6-3.

Tomorrow, California hosts St. Vincent at 1 p.m.

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thing about their coach and staff. I don't know that much about them but they run a Wing-T on offense and a 50 defense."

Although tomorrow's game at Shippensburg is the divisional opener, it is just one of the 10 games on Cal's 1990 schedule.

"With the elimination of the State Game, it means even less that this is a division game," Petrucci said. "Don't get me wrong, we definitely want to win the west title, but this game does not mean anything more or less than the two games we've already played. All the games are equally important, and we do not put any extra emphasis on any one game."

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. and the game can be heard live on WESA (Class 98.3 FM and AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Corre-

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Vulcan Booters Win Home Opener

One of the numerous sports clichés is that there are peaks and valleys in any athletic season. A cliché, but a true one.

CU's soccer team, after an impressive 3-1 start, lost two close road games to Western Maryland and Westminster.

There's no place like home, though, and California finally opened its home season with a solid 4-0 win over Shepherd College.

"We played well, but Shepherd honestly was not that good," said Rob Kettle, the first-year head coach, "but we were able to play a

lot of people and a lot of new guys got some game experience."

Cal jumped out to a 3-0 halftime advantage and controlled the game's action from start to finish.

Steady senior goalkeeper Evan Mungai recorded his second shut-out of 1990 and made two saves. Mungai lowered his goals against average to 1.33 and ranks fifth among all PSAC goalkeepers.

California's goals were scored by senior Mike Liberati, junior Darrin Lupori and freshmen Kevin Dorlon and Bruce Ammon. Lupori also had an assist as CU raised its

record to 4-3, equaling last year's total win output.

Liberati leads the team in scoring with three goals and is tenth among all PSAC scorers. Lupori is second on the team with five points, and Cal has outscored its opponents 10-6 since the second game.

PSAC-West play begins this week and Cal played at IUP last Wednesday (check sports Update) and will be at defending PSAC-West champion Lock Haven tomorrow. The Vulcans' next home game will be next Wednesday against the Mercyhurst Lakers.

Cross Country Team Takes Fifth

Always running long distances, California University's cross country teams faced their strongest competition of 1990 last Saturday at the IUP Invitational, which was, coincidentally, held at IUP.

Cal's men's squad finished fifth out of nine teams with 139 team points. Division I Virginia won with 18 points while Slippery Rock placed second at 44.

As has been the case all season, senior Dave Poe and freshman Peter Leo paced the Cal attack.

Poe finished 14th overall with a time of 27:51 while Leo was 15th at 28:02. CU's other finishers were Therone Wade (35th-30:54), John Arrigoni (29th-31:31), Kevin

Burke (45th-32:04), Mark Hollis (32:10), Joe Feltenberger (33:11) and Leo Konkel, who had a time of 38:37.

As a team, the Cal women did not finish but received a solid 26th-place effort from veteran Colleen McCarthy, who had a time of 20:24.

Three other Cal women completed the Indiana course: Melanie Wiseman (45th-21:13), Kelly Reed (71st-22:51) and Brenda Ritzco (107th-26:02).

The Lady Cavaliers of Virginia won the women's side while fellow Division I school James Madison was second. Host IUP took third on the women's side, but their men's

team was not listed anywhere among the results. (Their football team didn't play last weekend and perhaps they did likewise.)

Those men competed ran a five-mile course, while the women competed in a 5,000-meter race.

"There's no question that both teams were up against better competition than they had previously faced," said veteran cross-country coach Marty Uher in a quick interview. "There were several quality Division I teams competing, but this gives us a better idea of what we'll have to up against down the road."

Next for both teams is the Slippery Rock Invitational tomorrow.

CU Ladies Soccer Team Records First NCAA Win

California University's women's soccer team recorded its first win as an NCAA varsity sport last Saturday and a twist of fate was the driving force.

While soccer was still a club sport last spring, sophomore goalkeeper Kristie Strunk suffered a broken wrist, forcing acting head coach Greg Christianson to move Strunk out of the nets and on to the field when the fall varsity season began. Replacing Strunk in goal was sophomore Carrie Ackerman.

This move reeked of brilliance last Saturday as Lady Cal traveled to Pitt-Johnstown and tamed the Mountain Cats 5-1.

Strunk, a native of Findlay, Ohio, put on a one-woman show at Johnstown by—incidentally—scoring all five goals. Three of Strunk's goals came in the first half as Lady Cal cruised to a 3-1 halftime lead and never looked back.

Lady Spikers Drop Three Straight Matches

California University's women's volleyball team and Interstate 79 and 80 have been one in the same over the past six days.

From September 11 through September 15, the Lady Spikers have played six matches.

Last Thursday, Cal played a single match at Clarion and lost by scores of 15-2, 15-7 and 15-13. Cal finished the Classic by losing three games to Ohio power Ashland.

On Tuesday, Cal journeyed to Edinboro and took the defending Clarion Classic. Last Friday, Cal

Four of Strunk's five goals had assists, recorded by junior Angie Zanoni, sophomore Julianne Rue, junior Tammy Lawrence and sophomore Sheree Boehme.

Ackerman made five saves and has enjoyed an effective collegiate start, according to Christianson.

"She has only played four games behind the net and is really coming along well," said assistant coach Christianson, who was an all-conference Vulcan defender in the late 1980's. "We put her in there and she has responded."

Overall, Christianson is pleased with the team's progress.

"At times, it is tough to keep your intensity, especially when you're playing teams that are not that good," Christianson said. "But at Pitt-Johnstown, the team was playing as hard in the final minutes of the game as they were at the start of it. Seton Hill was the best

team that we've played to this point, and we came back to make it 3-2 before losing 5-2, and I give the girls a lot of credit. They are hanging in and never quit."

Last Tuesday, CU made the tedious four-hour trip to Lock Haven and came back. No win, no loss, no tie and no game.

"We got there and they (Lock Haven) didn't seem to think there was a game," said Rob Kettle, Cal's fulltime head coach for both soccer teams. "They were not set up and didn't think there was a game, I suppose, even though we had kept in touch with them. It was a wasted day for the team, but I have to go back up there Saturday with the men so at least I know where the place is."

Tomorrow California will host Carnegie-Mellon University at 2: p.m., and on Sunday will travel to Slippery Rock.

ter losing 15-11 and 15-12, CU won the third game 15-11 before dropping the fifth game 15-6.

California, under first-year head coach Jing Pu and assistant coach Mike Feorene, will be off until September 29 when the Lady Vulcans will compete at the Westminster Tournament.

Cal's next home appearance will be Tuesday, Oct. 2, against Tina T. Moynihan's Slippery Rock. The match will begin at 7 p.m.

Cartoon People Don't Get Hurt



You've seen them a thousand times. Cartoon animals smashed flat, blasted into wisps of carbon, diced like vegetables as they fly through chain-link fences. Cartoon people covered with cross-hatched bruises, festooned with star-throbbing lumps, swathed in bandages until they look like mummies.

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