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## Manderino Library Evacuated When Fire Breaks Out in Electrical Coils in Mechanical Room



Members of the Roscoe Fire Department joined California firemen Monday when melted electrical coils on a boiler in the mechanical room of Manderino Library caused a small fire. Although the fire caused a power loss in the building, no serious damage occurred. Photograph by Mary Hushack.

by Jim Black

Fire departments from California and Roscoe responded Monday to a fire in the basement of Manderino Library. The fire was caused by melted electrical coils on a boiler in the mechanical room.

William Beck, Dean of Library Services said there should be no long-term effects for students using the library. "It will be repaired before the cold weather gets here."

Power in the building went out about 4:20 p.m. and many students were caught inside. Marsha Nolf, Bibliography Instructor, helped students evacuate the building.

"I was up on the third floor and the alarm went off," Nolf said. "We were scared someone was on the elevators."

Nolf said there were no problems in getting people out and there were no students trapped in the ele-

vators. "People were pretty calm about the whole thing."

Beck added the library opened one hour later with no difficulty.

Although firetrucks blocked University Avenue, California firefighters said there were no problems with traffic during the incident.

Beck said the boiler will need to be repaired but had no estimate on what the repairs would cost.

## Cal U Awarded Consortium Grant

by Cherie Hoinkes

California University has been awarded a two-year federal grant of \$34,446 from the U.S. Department of Education to develop and establish a Southwestern Pennsylvania Drug/Alcohol Education and Prevention Consortium.

The consortium consists of drug/alcohol professionals from eight rural institutions of higher education meeting throughout the year to share ideas and information that promotes awareness and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

The program consists of seven workshops and two problem-solving sessions to be held each year to meet the needs of the pro-

fessionals from each of the institutions.

According to the project's director, Dr. Nancy Tait of the university's Center for Student Growth and Development, the workshops and sessions will address four basic drug and alcohol prevention factors:

- Educational training and support for drug/alcohol professionals.
- Sharing of institutional resources, such as videos and books.
- Improving and/or developing comprehensive prevention programs.
- Meeting specific needs of each member school.

Dr. Tait, assisted by project coord-

inator Liz Gruber, is completing a 1988-90 FIPSE grant project that established the university's drug/alcohol education and prevention program, known as CHOICES.

It was the success of the CHOICES program that helped California University to emerge as the natural leader for the consortium and its programming.

The eight institutions benefiting from the consortium include California University, Seton Hill College, St. Vincent College, Waynesburg College, Washington and Jefferson College, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, Penn State at Fayette, and Westmoreland County Community College.

## APSCUF Takes Strike Vote

by Jim Black

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties voted Sept. 18 and 19 to authorize a strike against the State System of Higher Education.

The 5,000 union members, including 272 at California University, authorized the strike by a 91 percent majority.

Negotiations between APSCUF and SSHE resumed Wednesday in Harrisburg. No further information was available at press time.

The authorization does not mean that faculty will be walking off their jobs, but it gives APSCUF's negotiating team the right to call for a strike if it feels it is necessary.

APSCUF and SSHE have disagreed on a number of issues including a limitation on the number of teaching associates, lengthening of teacher probation periods, limitations on temporary faculty, implementation of new teaching technology and an increase in salary.

SSHE has maintained that the current salary offer to faculty is equal to or above the national average for similar institutions.

APSCUF president, James Tinsman said negotiations between his union and SSHE have improved. "Our teams have been discussing a number of issues," Tinsman said. "There has been progress and it certainly is a positive movement."

Scott Shewell, spokesman for the Office of the Chancellor, said, "The results of the strike were not unexpected. They do not place any additional pressure on negotiations."

Shewell said there is no information on possible student tuition refunds in the event of a strike. "It's too early to tell about student refunds but we certainly hope we will reach an agreement."

Shewell restated the objective of SSHE is to offer students quality education at affordable costs. "The Board of Governors still believes in keeping student tuition as low as possible," Shewell said.

Tinsman said APSCUF has argued in favor of continuing education. "Our position is that a full semester should be taught with students getting a full education and teachers getting full pay," he said.

APSCUF held a buffet lunch in Harrisburg on Monday to provide information for representatives of the 14 state-owned schools. Tinsman addressed the group for 45 minutes and answered questions from the audience for two hours.

APSCUF will hold a legislative meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6 to review the proceedings of the negotiations to date.

Tinsman said the fact that both sides have been moving on negotiations, has delayed any mention of a strike date.

## ROTC Proposal Pending

by Jami F. Marlowe

California University's ROTC is patiently awaiting word on the status of its future from Fort Bragg, N.C.. Approximately a week and a half ago, CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins sent a proposal to ROTC command to keep the current program at CU.

The proposal would replace the current two or three-year scholarships with four-year scholarships in an attempt to increase recruiting. The CU ROTC contingent is also looking at three other institutions, undisclosed at this time, to serve as host for its program.

"We're hoping to hear something within the next couple of weeks from them (command headquarters)," said Captain Stephen Roberts, officer in charge of the ROTC program at CU.

President Watkins is hopeful that the new proposal will be accepted and the program reinstated in Janu-

ary, but is not prepared to set off any false alarms.

"I think the proposal the Army has made is good, but it hasn't touched the ground. They have other matters to worry about," he said.

In an effort to cut back on costs and size, the Army decided to close the ROTC program at Washington and Jefferson College, which served as a host school to the CU program. The CU Council of Trustees later voted to disband the program at CU.

However, the CU ROTC will remain active until current juniors have graduated. After this time, officers working for the program will be transferred to another college or other military duties.

Serving in Saudi Arabia are at least two CU ROTC graduates: David Woods of the 82nd Airborne Division and Davin Murray of the 18th Airborne Corps.



# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

## October 1-5

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 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. **TARZAN THE FEARLESS** Starring Buster Crabbe and Jacqueline Wells. Tarzan finds himself up a tree fighting dangerous evil hunters and perils of the jungle.
- 2:30 p.m. **REACH-OUT** If you haven't seen this 1989 football highlight film yet—now's your chance to see what you have been missing.
- 3 p.m. **GULLIVER'S TRAVELS**
- 5 p.m. **MAD-HOUSE CARTOONS**
- 5:30 p.m. **ASSAULTED NUTS**
- 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. **RAIN** The lovable Mommie Dearest—Joan Crawford—stars in this one, folks, along with William Gargan and Guy Kibbee.
- 9:30 p.m. **GRANDPA'S MONSTER MOVIES** Starring the original man who played Dracula.
- 11 p.m. **AVENGERS**

- 12 p.m. **BROWNSVILLE LIP SYNC** Watch the students at Brownsville High School imitate your favorite performers and songs.
- 2 p.m. **NCTV NETWORK**
- 4 p.m. **HUMBLE CHAMPIONSHIP**
- 4:30 p.m. **CARTOONS**
- 5 p.m. **TOWN TALK** With your host Norm Hunt.
- 5:30 p.m. **TODAY'S VET**
- 6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE** The third lesson of the season.
- 6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"**
- 7 p.m. **REACH-OUT** Just when you thought it was safe to turn on your TV! Reach-Out is on AGAIN.
- 7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET**
- 8 p.m. **JIMMY STEWART NIGHT** Three, yes three, Jimmy Stewart movies all night until 1 p.m.

7 p.m. **DRAGNET**  
8 p.m. **NIGHT OF SCREAMS** Every Friday night Channel 29 will play two horror movies back to back. Are you brave enough to watch?  
**THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES** the name speaks for itself.

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### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 9 a.m. **DEBATE '90** If you weren't there, you can enjoy this debate on TV because Channel 29 covered it live from Steele Auditorium.
- 11 a.m. **BACK IN TIME** NCAA Division II wrestling championship from 1989.
- 2 p.m. **TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE** Starring Charlie Chaplin.
- 3 p.m. **INSIDE COPROPRATE AMERICA**
- 3:30 p.m. **VIETNAM HOME MOVIES**
- 4 p.m. **TOWN TALK** With your host Norm Hunt.
- 4:30 p.m. **BACK IN TIME** 1986 Homecoming football game—Vulcans vs. Slippery Rock.
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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 9 a.m. **THREE STOOGES FILM FESTIVAL** Larry, Curly, and Moe.
- 10 a.m. **1964 THE BEATLES** In 1989 "THE BEATLES" performed at Steele Auditorium. Okay, not the real Beatles, but they sound just like them! Watch and judge for yourself.

## Jimmy Stewart Night on Channel 29

### Wednesday October 3

## Pot o' Gold Made for Each Other It's a Wonderful Life



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A new talk show about the Vulcan football team  
Thursdays at 7 p.m.  
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Only on Channel 29!

First there was football on Sunday afternoon.  
Then there was Monday night football.  
Even Sunday night football...  
Now there's

## Tuesday Night Football

5 p.m.: the high school game of the week  
8 p.m.: California Vulcan football  
Only on Channel 29  
(Both games are cablecast via tape delay.)



## NTE PREPARATION SEMINARS FALL 1990

SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE SETS OF SEMINARS. DEPENDING ON ENROLLMENT, NOT ALL SECTIONS WILL BE OFFERED, BUT EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO ACCOMMODATE STUDENTS' SCHEDULES.

SET A	SET B	SET C	SET D	SET E
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY	TUES., THURS.	SATURDAY
4-6 PM	4-6 PM	9-11 AM	1-2 PM	1:30-3:30 PM
OCT. 2	OCT. 4	SEPT. 29	OCT. 2,4	SEPT. 29
OCT. 9	OCT. 11	OCT. 6	OCT. 9,11	OCT. 6
OCT. 16	OCT. 18	OCT. 13	OCT. 16, 18	OCT. 13
400AB, 300B	400B, 106, 327	400 AB	400 AB, 106	400A

TO ALLOW ADEQUATE FEEDBACK EACH SEMINAR SECTION WILL SERVE A MAXIMUM OF 20 STUDENTS. UP TO THREE SECTIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR EACH SET OF SEMINARS. CHOOSE ONE. ONLY STUDENTS WHO ARE REGISTERED FOR A SET MAY ATTEND THE SESSIONS IN THAT SET.

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## CU Political Science Professor Receives Marshall Scholarship

Joseph Charles Heim, assistant professor of political science at California University, has been chosen the 1990 recipient of the George C. Marshall Leadership Conference scholarship offered by the Uniontown Friends of George C. Marshall.

Heim will attend the annual Marshall Leadership Conference September 28-29 at the Marshall Foundation in Lexington, Va., which has as its theme this year "Developments in the USSR and Eastern Europe."

"The conference is an opportunity to interact with some of the best young minds in America," said Dr. Michael Comiskey, co-chair of the Leadership Conference Selection Committee of the Friends of Marshall and professor of political science at Penn State University-Fayette Campus. "Charles Heim is an outstanding young educator whose scholarship is of the highest quality," Comiskey added.

This is the first year that the Friends of Marshall have taken part in the leadership conference, a two-day event which brings together young scholars from throughout the world to discuss issues of pressing national concern. In addition to those attending from the United States, scholars and young working men and women from Europe, Asia and Great Britain will attend. Representatives from the Soviet Union will attend for the first time this year. In the past, only Eisenhower and Truman Scholars were able to participate.

"The leadership conference is the leading conference of its kind in the world," said Dr. J.K. Folmar, professor of history at CU and Selection Committee co-chair along with Comiskey. "Charles Heim will be a worthy addition to the conference."

Heim, a member of the Political Science department, teaches introductory political science, international relations, American foreign

policy and Asian politics at California. He is working on his doctorate in political science at the University of Pittsburgh, where he performed both his graduate and undergraduate work, and holds a master in philosophy degree in international relations from Cambridge University, Magdalene College in Great Britain, where he also concentrated on international economics and strategic studies. He also holds a certificate in international finance from the Wharton Graduate School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

At Pitt, he was named the Outstanding Senior of the Year in 1980. The award is considered the highest undergraduate honor at the university.

Heim said that as a native of western Pennsylvania, he has shared in "not only the region's trials and tribulations, but its joys. It is my hope that through the leadership conference, I can return some of the benefits this community has generously bestowed on me."

Heim recently became affiliated with the Mon Valley Renaissance, an economic development group working out of CU. He said he hopes to be of assistance to this group in the matter of industrial policy in western Europe.

The Friends of Marshall is a community-based, non-profit group dedicated to furthering the memory and good works of George C. Marshall, the Uniontown native who became Army Chief of Staff and General of the Army during World War II. He later became U.S. Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense and was the author of the Marshall Plan for the post-war economic recovery of Europe. In 1953 Marshall won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Marshall was born in Uniontown in 1880. He died in 1959 and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Commuter Week Observed

Because most students who attend California University are commuters, last week was set aside to allow them to become a part of campus social life. Throughout the week, events for commuters took place at the Commuter Center, located behind Herron Hall, in hopes that more students would recognize the opportunities available to them.

On Monday, participating students ate from a complementary potato bar with all the fixings. For three years the center has offered a drawing for two staff parking permits. This year's winners, announced on Tuesday, were Sean Cole and Debbie Salosky.

The "Pick-a-Locker" game highlighted Wednesday and Thursday's events. In some of the lockers were envelopes containing various coupons for free snacks at the university's shops and other places of business. Commuters who picked the lucky lockers won prizes.

All Thursday there was a rush for the Road Scholars, a commuter organization which sponsors hay rides, dances and get-togethers. Since the club is a family-oriented organization, child care and enrollment are free of charge.

Weeklong events included a school calendar giveaway, and Donna Strickler was the recipient of the Vista Getaway Weekend.

"Commuters should make themselves aware and take advantage of all that is here for them," said one commuter, who added that she was shocked to discover that many students don't realize the center exists.

## Cal U SEAL Presents Speakers

California University's Student Earth Action League (SEAL) presented a perspective on the United States' position in the Middle East with speakers Holly Harkness and Steve Marshall at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in 207 World Cultures.

Harkness and Marshall, members of the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance, are local steel workers who also operate the Pathfinder Bookstore on Penn Avenue in Pittsburgh. The store, one of 40 in seven countries, specializes in political activity and features literature and newspapers in English, Spanish, and French, including *The Militant*, a Socialist newsweekly.

Harkness, a Socialist candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, said Socialism is misinterpreted, and described it as "an extension of democracy." The party supports a fighting labor movement in the United States and defends the fight against apartheid in South Africa.

Harkness stressed the subject of capitalism and our failing economy. "The capitalist system is not providing. This is evident in the fact that the working people are among

the homeless, the lower classes," she said.

Harkness said our economy was slipping into a serious recession before the invasion in the Middle East: "A war will eliminate funds we have for such things as medical research and environmental concerns. It will lead to the destruction of natural reserves when we are forced to drill for oil in the Arctic. By the end of September we will have spent 2.6 billion dollars on defense plans. Yet President Bush says we are defending the American way of life."

Harkness and Marshall discussed the necessity for Affirmative Action programs and the need to create unity to accomplish positive results in crises.

"The Socialists' effort is in the interest of the working class. The Democratic and Republican parties have very little to say about real politics," said Harkness. "The working force is the center stage of politics and the working force is what capitalists must crush in order to succeed."

Marshall made a comparison of the abolitionists' view of slavery to the Socialist view of the invasion: "The so-called liberal slave owners fought for a six-and-a-half, rather than seven-day work week for slaves. It took a separate group of protesters to realize that slavery must be eliminated."

Harkness and Marshall said the situation in the Middle East involves the largest deployment of U.S. troops since the Vietnam War. Throughout the presentation, they stressed the economic damages that will result from our advance on the Middle East and from our existence in a capitalistic society.

"Profits have been put before human needs," said Harkness. The two plan a return to CU with an information booth in the Student Union in the near future. The date and time will be announced. SEAL will present speakers on various issues and viewpoints throughout the semester. All SEAL activities are open to the public. SEAL is an organization concerned with environmental issues and human and animal rights. Meetings are held every Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in WCU 113. SEAL urges anyone interested to participate in their biweekly campus and community clean-up program. Participants will meet in front of Mandarin Library this Sunday and Monday at 4 p.m.

## Oak Ridge Laboratory Offers Experience

Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semesters (ORSERS) is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Energy to increase the quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering and is managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Participants engage in long-range, intensive investigations employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

While the program emphasizes hands-on research, ORSERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums and can enroll in a laboratory-approved course at the University of Tennessee or other nearby colleges. Students can also get academic credit from their home institutions for the program.

The National Science Foundation said that by the year 2000 the U.S. will not have enough scientists or engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," said ORSERS program manager Ernestine Friedman. To be eligible for ORSERS, students must be 18 years of age, have

completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For further information, contact ORSERS Program Manager Ernestine Friedman, Science and Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is October 20, 1990. The 1991 fall term deadline is March 15, 1991.

## Council for Exceptional Children Invites Majors to Join

The Council for Exceptional Children would like you to know a little about our organization. CEC is a national organization that works on behalf of all children with special needs. For more than half a century CEC has provided strong effective leadership in this field. It is concerned with the quality of life for all exceptional children.

As a student chapter member, your membership is free. Because the organization is national, you receive a membership that allows you to become informed with national affairs. The national membership fee for one year is \$24, and includes professional journals that keep you up to date with the latest information. Most of our professors at CU have had articles published in those journals.

In the past CEC has held many dances for individuals with special needs in our community, dances which proved to be entertaining for all who participated. Special Olympics is another activity we have been a part of. Professional conferences both state-wide and national have been attended by the student chapter.

In October 1989, we attended a state conference held in Harrisburg. In April 1990, we attended a national conference in Toronto, Canada. Both proved to be educational and entertaining for those who attended. This November we plan to attend the state convention once again.

Our local chapter president is Dennis Clark. The election of all other officers will be held at our next meeting on Monday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. in 205 Keystone Education Building. All majors are welcome to attend our meeting.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## University Players Present 'Psycho Beach Party' in Gold Rush during Homecoming Weekend



The cast of 'Psycho Beach Party': (front row) Don Cummings, Kimberly Weizen, Carla M. Pignoli. Back row: Karen Gustin, Elaine Lucas, Scott Hitzfeld, Aaron Selekman, Michael Jones, Rachael Podwika, Mike Rockwell. (Photograph by Jim Zeaman.)

The California University Players will perform the comedy *Psycho Beach Party* in the Gold Rush. Student Union, during Homecoming weekend, Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

Additional performances will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, through Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

*Psycho Beach Party* by Charles Busch is a spoof of the 1960's beach party movies, the sunshine and surf world of Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon, Sandra Dee, Gidget, biceps and beehive hairdos.

In a Malibu summer of 1962 some beach bums and their babes, YoYo, Star Cat, Berdine, Provoloney, Marvel Ann, Kanaka and Chicklet, become involved in a

psychological melodrama. Split and multiple personalities, a Joan Crawford look-a-like mom, teenage loyalties and jealousies, a movie-in-the-making, sexual fantasies, a beach luau and lots of hard bodies riding the waves is the stuff of which *Psycho Beach Party* is made.

Performances will be preceded by a buffet on every evening performance except on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. The menu for the buffet, which will last from 6 to 7:30 p.m., includes a relish tray, tossed salad, Beef Bourguignon, baked chicken, stir-fried vegetables, scalloped potatoes, baked rigatoni, assorted fruit pies, fresh breads and a beverage.

Reservations are necessary. Prices for the dinner and the play are \$14 per person, \$25 per couple,

\$12 per person attending with a group organization of ten or more (general public).

The general admission cost for the performance only is \$7 per person or \$6 per person in a group organization.

California University students with a valid ID are admitted to the play only for free.

Students may use their meal plan, whether regular or Flex Dollars, for the dinner, but they must make reservations.

Students who do not have a meal plan will pay \$8 for the dinner. Emeriti faculty will pay \$10 for the dinner and performance.

Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact Nancy at the CU Theatre department weekdays between 12:30 and 4 p.m., at 938-4220.

## Gaelic Harp Performance Featured at Reed Arts Center



Sparkling bell-like music of the Gaelic harp—the same instrument that entertained Irish royalty 1,000 years ago—will be featured on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Reed Arts Center.

Clairseach ("klar-shuk", the Gaelic word for 'harp') will offer an evening of instrumental music, song, and story using traditional instruments such as the button accordion, wooden flute, concertina, Irish drum, and, of course, the harp.

Don't expect the husband and wife team of Charlie and Ann Heymann to play sentimental or parlor Irish music. The duo plays in a highly ornamented and vigorous style that raised the spirits of the common people of Ireland.

Highlighted during the evening will be Ann's harp playing. Over the past decade she has singlehandedly reconstructed, from historic documents and her own experimentation, the forgotten technique of playing this musical instrument. She won first prize at the prestig-

ious Bun Fleadh harp Competition in Ireland two years running and is the foremost expert on her instrument's peculiar and demanding techniques.

"Early harps were reported to made the listener cry, laugh, or sleep," says Ann, "and their sound possessed the ability to kill."

Charlie accompanies Ann on cittern and guitar and continues the spell with ballads and poetic stories. His story-pieces hearken back to a time when the spoken word alone caught and riveted an audience's attention.

No evening of Irish music would be complete without an adequate supply of dance music. Charlie's button accordion and Ann's flute and harmonium (pump organ) will churn out enough reels, jigs, hornpipes, and polkas to have toes tapping all the way home.

This recital, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Entertainment Arts Committee, SAI, and California University.

## CADET



## CORNER

### PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST STAFF SERGEANT GUS KEFURT

#### AIRBORNE SCHOOL

Imagine this. You are in an aircraft at 1250 feet traveling at 150 miles an hour. No big deal, right? Wrong. This is not your average flight to Florida. Within minutes you will be exiting this aircraft with only two means of survival—a main parachute and a reserve parachute. Could you do it?

This was the scenario for five Vulcan cadets this past summer at the U.S. Army Airborne School. Cadets Chris Zemko (MS400), Mark Gregis and Tim Hilgner

(MS300), James Albright and Lance Oskey (MS200), all completed Airborne School this summer.

Airborne School is not a cadet requirement, but may be attended



voluntarily. Airborne School teaches a soldier everything needed to become a qualified parachutist in the U.S. Army. The school runs for three weeks with each week representing a new level of training.

Ground Week (week 1) begins with physical training to weed out those who are not physically capable of completing the school. Pull-ups and running are mandatory during physical training sessions. Proper aircraft exiting procedures are stressed, and students are oriented to perform correct parachute landing falls (PLFs). To continue into week two, a student must qualify at properly exiting an aircraft.

Tower Week (week 2) stresses PLFs but physical training is not forgotten. The physical training requirements are increased to keep the school challenging. Students

also have a chance to execute a proper PLF as they are dropped from a 250-foot tower with their parachutes fully inflated. To continue into the final week, a student must qualify at PLFs.

Jump Week is the third and final week. There is no more physical training; a student will now have to make five successful jumps within this week to become a qualified parachutist.

These jumps consist of two combat jumps (jumping with rucksack attached to the front and weapons attached to the side) and three Hollywood jumps (jumping with no additional equipment other than a parachute).

The aircraft used are the C-130 Hercules and the C-141 Starlifter. The C-130 is a four-engine, propeller-driven aircraft; the C-141 is a four-engine jet aircraft. Students will be able to wear the parachutist badge after a successful fifth jump from either aircraft.

Cadets from California University had a 100 percent graduation rate this summer. The Airborne School normally averages a graduation rate between 75 and 85 percent. This obviously shows the true capabilities and courage of the cadets of the Vulcan Battalion at California University!

#### CAMP CHALLENGE

Army ROTC is normally a four-year program, but there is also a two-year program for those students who did not, for whatever reason, take the first two years.

To enter the two-year program, students must first successfully complete a paid six-week Camp Challenge held at Fort Knox, KY, during the summer between their sophomore and junior years of college.

This is the route Tim Hilgner took to enter ROTC. Hilgner said he "learned about ROTC during my sophomore year from one of my fraternity brothers, Gene Shear-

er. It sounded like a challenging opportunity, so I went for it. Camp was tough, but also fun. I've since signed a contract and I am looking forward to being a second lieutenant in the US Army in two years."

There is no obligation to enroll in ROTC while attending Camp Challenge. A student can leave anytime he or she chooses.

Once he completes Camp Challenge, the student will be eligible to enter the Advanced Course, where he will learn valuable business and administrative skills such as how to lead people and manage money and equipment.

When Camp Challenge cadets enter the Advanced Course, they agree to complete ROTC instruction, to accept a commission as a second lieutenant, and to meet a military service obligation.

Graduates of the two-year program, like other ROTC graduates, will be required to serve in the military for eight years. This requirement may be fulfilled by serving on active duty for two to four years followed by service in the Army National Guard (ARNG), the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR), or the Inactive Ready Reserve (IRR) for the remainder of the eight-year obligation. The obligation can also be fulfilled by serving eight years in an ARNG or USAR Troop Program Unit, which includes a three to six-month active duty period for initial officer branch orientations.

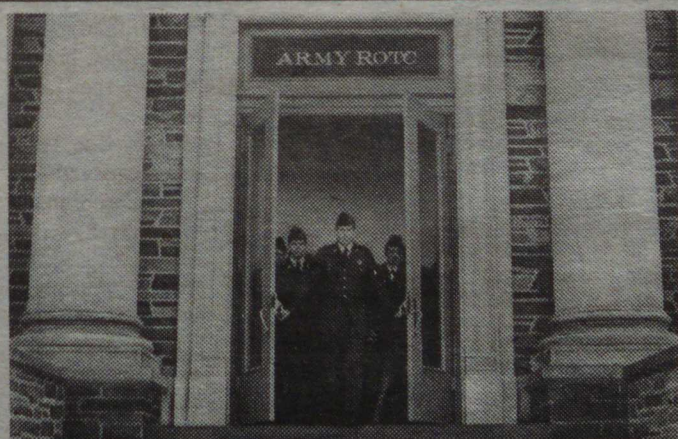
#### M.U.T.T.S.

A new week begins. Thanks to all who showed up at bowling & the car wash—Mish, Riddle Riddle, What do Grog and Lou have in common other than being old? Hick—Next time check the other lane before—. Grog, Mikie-smile I still love you-Tinman. Bones-Elvis is dead and the refrigerator is in the kitchen-Mish. I'm on the olympic mud sliding team now. Tonia-Could I be any louder?-Mish. Good-So your brakes went out get a new car even-We miss ya here. How's your 'love' life-really-LyoneL. The dedication was much appreciated last week. Fred. Crockett-Get a new answering machine message. It sucks.-Grog. Steve-Have fun at boot camp- Crockett. Jim-Once again I'm sorry-Mish. Mad Dog sucks!! Those mak kog kays, Mish, I'll have to stop-Bones. Congratulations goes to the members of the Blue Bull in enjoying a slice of L.C.E. pie. Learn from their mistakes. Mish-You try being quiet. Jim. I beat Dinol-Mish. Barb-maybe if your name weren't Drip our sinks wouldn't leak. Men at the car wash-too bad those women shot you down like a plane with no wings-Mish, Barb, & Tonia. Mike the puppy-I'll carry you over the threshold, and Tonia will handcuff you-Mish. Kiger- Are you always this pleasant, or did something crawl up your butt & die?-Mikie, AKA the other "pleasant one." Yeah-Sandi's out of the mill-Tami. Mish-Yes I believe you can. You just have to let it all out-Bones. Thanks for the car wash guys-Bones. Lou- The thingabout it is. Linman. Great guys, let the 2 really drunk girls walk by themselves-Mish & Bones. Bones-Where is that finger jello?-Mish. Walleyball is a deadly sport! Once again the final quote from the Pres. I hope that we are a better organization now that we are all talked over everything. Keep the linesof communication open-Keys. And lastly, welcome home to all the alumni who were around this weekend, hope you had fun.

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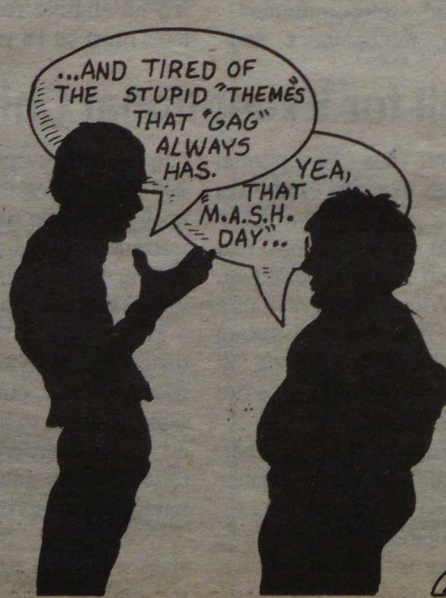
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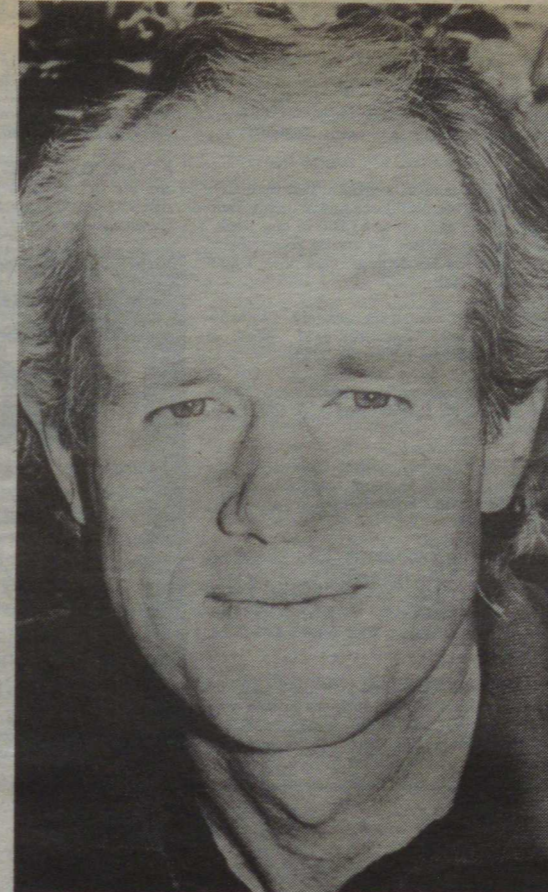
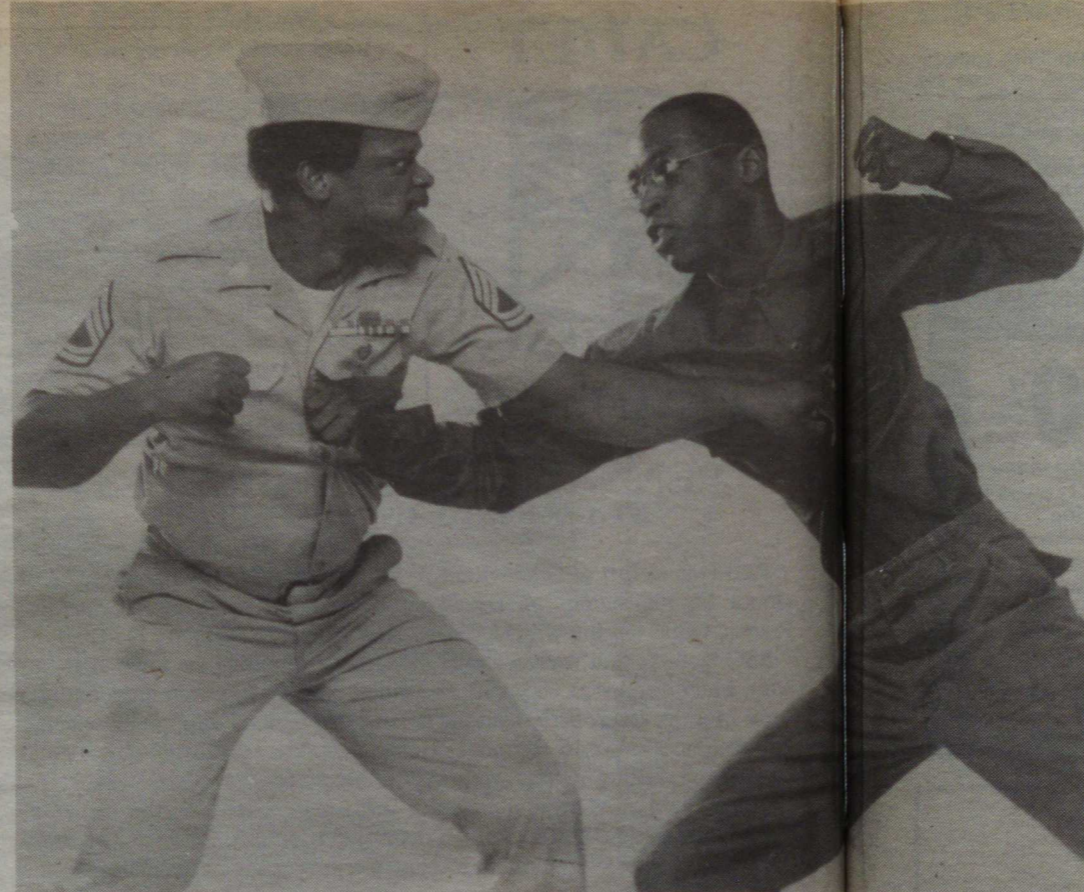
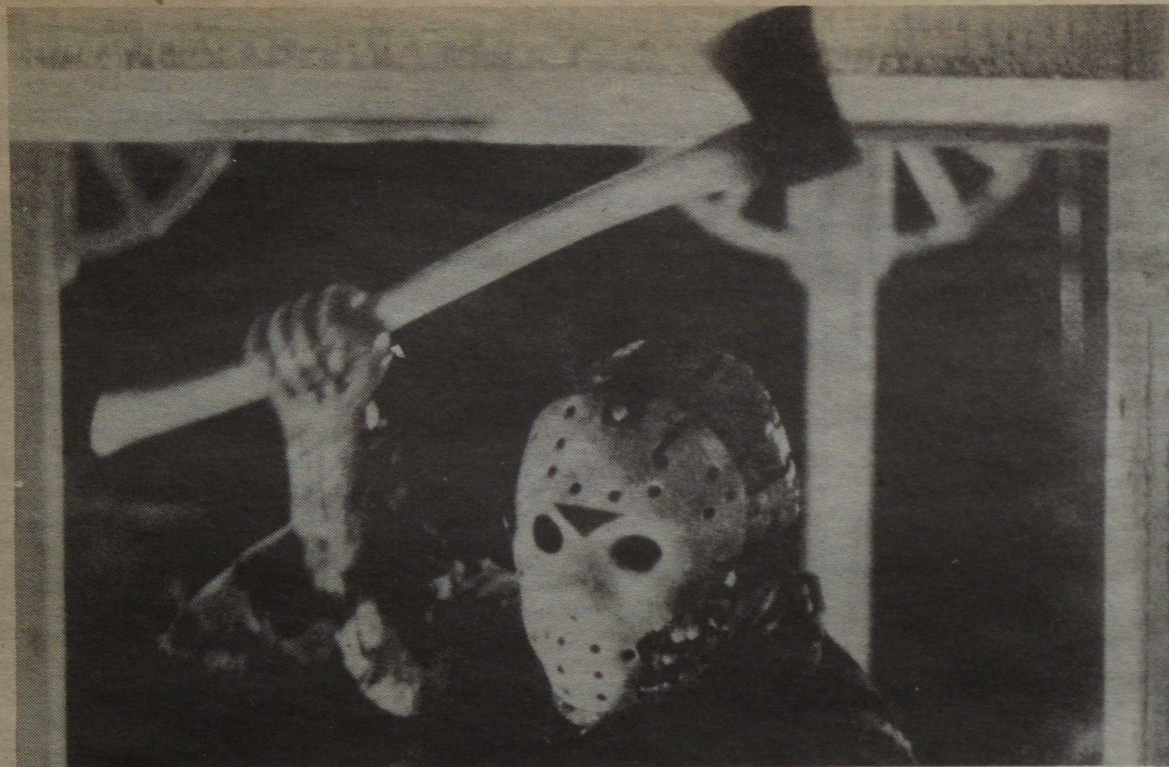


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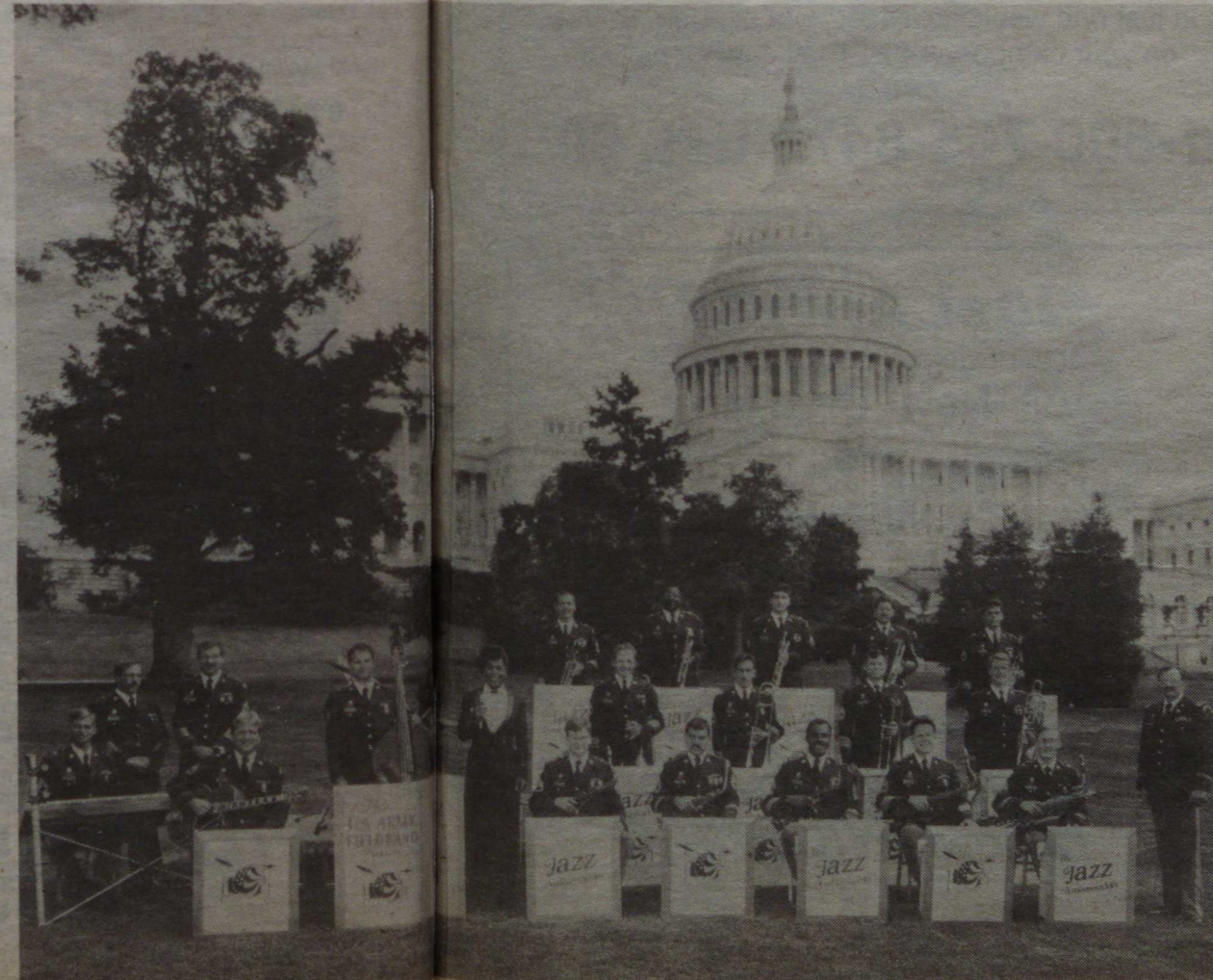
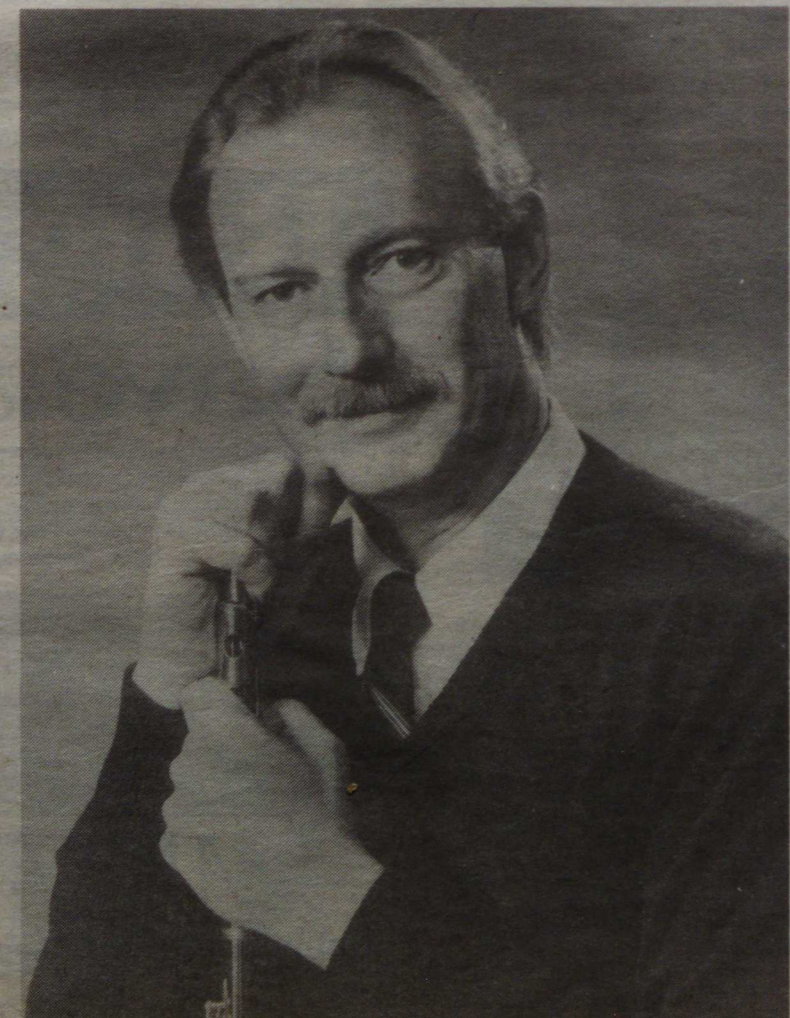
Now that we have your attention, let's get to the business at hand. If you had come to Debate '90 two weeks ago, you would have seen a sign that read "This Event Is Sponsored by EAC." What exactly does that mean? The Entertaining Arts Committee—the EAC—is the entertaining committee at California State University which sponsors cultural events on campus.

Last year, the EAC presented Debate '89, *The Pirates of Penzance*, Kane Hodder (Jason from *Friday the 13th*), and various other attractions.

The committee is excited about the programming scheduled for this year, which includes *The Christmas Gala*, featuring scenes from *The Nutcracker* and *Rainbow*, Harold Prince's *The Pajama Game*, Maynard Ferguson, who will appear for the first night of Jazz Experience IX, and other entertaining programs.

In addition to selecting and scheduling events like these, the EAC works with other university organizations. We take part in sponsoring, for example, the No-

Spponsored by EAC. Top row: Kane Hodder, the loathsome Jason himself; 'A Soldier's Play'; Mike Farrell, a participant in M\*A\*S\*H '89, CU's annual spring health awareness fair; the Toledo Ballet. Left: Phyllis Schlafley and Sarah Weddington argue abortion during Debate '89; KGB defector and Noss lecturer Stanislav Levchenko. Bottom row: 'The Pirates of Penzance'; Flautist Carl Adams, a Reed Arts Center recitalist; the Jazz Ambassadors and Ed Schaughnessy, feature acts for Jazz Experience VIII.



### Veterans Scholarship Available

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- Applicants must have a QPA of 3.0.
- Post-bachelor's degree students are ineligible.

Applications for this scholarship must be completed by Monday, Oct. 8, 1990.

Interested students who meet the criteria are asked to contact Veterans Affairs, Downey-Garofalo Health Center (phone 938-4076 or 4077) immediately.

### Nursing Honor Society Sponsors Dinner

California University's Nursing Honor Society will sponsor a dinner program on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Holiday Inn, Belle Vernon.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker Edward Ruffennach, **DESTROYERS**

Dan-o next time be ready before I show up - Gimpy - Warf get a real hair cut. Willie, better buy an alarm clock dude - Boehive. Akeem - Billy Joel - Gimpy. Wk-Z, the sponge will return - Curly. Big Guy, no I did not sleep with Slugger - Opy. Idol, you're a cyborg - Curly. Roxy, nice knee pads - Gimpy. Big Guy, it was others - Slugger. Gimpy, why Billy Joel? - Akeem. Hey Black Jack wake up - Fraz. Sporto, we gotta party soon - Akeem! Fraz, the pool is fixed - Curly. hey Fraz you untied your shoes! Furr let's dance at the next dance - Daytona. Akeem, have you gotten your toy out lately - Black Jack. It's all a bunch of lies - Fraz. Idol is a traitor, what can you do! - Wolf, Socrates, what should I write? - Daytona. Fraz, how about some more of Wednesday night's entertainment? - Black Jack. George, yes we know you were crushed & it was great. Fraz, you need dance lessons. good luck Chuckie, keep in touch. Chuckie, we'll miss ya! Hurry back! - Gimpy. New York's nice, but there's no place like home. It's good to know that some things never change. - Rapper. Where's Big Guy??? - He's studying! New School make sure you call Medicare before you play the Alumni football game - Old School. Beanie, all the money, all the women, & all the cars. - F. Guido. Florida, I wrote something for ya - Gimpy. Socrates, cute smile, nice zit, were all sending a 20x30 to your mom. - Buddha. Gimpy, hail, hail, the return of the moustache - B&E. Smiley, we didn't play eurchie, but we can still win - Gimpy - the return of the moustache is almost as good as the impression B&E. Natalie we wish you all the best. "NATALIE FOR HOME COMING QUEEN!"

### HOCKEY HOUSE

Hello Cal U. hockey players & hockey fans! In order to curb your insatiable appetite for Cal U. hockey news, we've decided to write our own informative article containing current related events and trivia. READ ON! Street news: How about Zak's new draft system? The wealth of talent has been distributed quite evenly. It should make for a competitive and interesting season. Traditional hockey institutions such as Hockey House and Rush will be contending with strong new expansion teams anchored by competent veterans and manned by a promising crop of young rookies. The Lord Cuda Cup is up for grabs! Regular season starts next week, good luck to all! On the ice: After a surprisingly successful inaugural season last year, the Cal U. ice hockey team once again takes the ice. In their season opener the Cal U. skaters played to a 3-3 tie versus the always strong "Sammy-O's". Goals were tallied by Steve "The Legend" Daniels, Lou Dugas, and Pete Bokalas. Goalie Paul Tencer played steady despite a couple of unfortunate goals. Come out and support the team at Rostraver Gardens (no admission charge!). For more information on game time and schedules call the Hockey House at 938-3296. We had elections! New officers are as follows: President - Keith "Fatidik" Patrick, Vice-President/Commissioner - Scott "Krishna" Ehrgood, Treasurer - "Lit" John Slagun, and Secretary - Ray "The Hatcher Man" Edelman. Until next week, keep your head up and aim for the corners. TAKEITAZE.

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### CU Finance Director Dies

Jerome B. Smarslok, 40, of Le-mont Furnace, died suddenly in Mon Valley Hospital Monday.

Smarslok had served as California University's Director of Finance with the Office of Administration and Finance since 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; a son, Daryl; and a brother, Paul D. Smarslok.

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

President Roger Banko announced that 90% of the SSHE -APSCUF faculty members voted in support of a walkout eminent to whether or not solutions will be produced during the time of negotiations. President Banko reported on Monday, Sept. 24 that he is presently sending out a letter to the body of Student Government at Clarion University to obtain information about the construction of a toxic waste site in their area and what opinions the students have. President Banko will be attending a Board of Student Government President's Conference at Lock Haven University this weekend.

Voter Registration tables will be set up in the Union on Monday, October 1 to Friday, October 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. Vice President Doug Skerbetz took the names of class members and those of the senators who volunteered their help during registration.

Financial Secretary Sam Jessee stated that the running balance is currently \$20,805.47. Congress approved the motions for Cabinet to allocate the amounts of requisition to the Cal U. Roosterhead Rugby Team, \$3500.00; and the Pep Squad, \$1700.00. President Banko commented that each senator should be well aware of what they are voting for, concerning the treasury and allocation requests. The allocation request by the Campus Ministry has been tabled until October 11, when representatives will then speak out on their issue.

John Wheatley, Representative of the Student Entertainment Committee proposed to Congress a change in the concert policy. Instead of having one major concert a year on campus, it was suggested that various concerts be available to students at a reduced ticket price and transportation throughout the year. The concert committee will be affiliated with Pittsburgh's DeCesar Engler in making arrangements. Student Congress accepted the proposal, the motion for a change in policy carried.

Lastly, CHOICES took an alcohol awareness survey before the meeting adjourned.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

October 1 through October 5  
Student Union Lobby  
Everyone come and register!



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## ARE YOU AWARE?

### SEXUAL AWARENESS

This past Tuesday, Stanley Hall hosted a Sexual Awareness seminar sponsored by California University's H.E.A.R.T. (Health Education and Awareness Resource Team) and the Office of the Nurse Educator. The seminar, which started at 9 p.m. in the Stanley television room, consisted of an orientation, a presentation of two videos on sexual awareness, and a question and answer session with Nurse Educator Norma Snyder.

The two videos depicted everyday college students in such sexual situations as contracting herpes, dealing with AIDS on campus, and establishing sexual relationships. Some of these stories were based on real-life situations as related by students at the University of Maryland. The videos were informative without having the feel of a strict documentary.

The question and answer session was most revealing. Snyder was well prepared for a variety of ques-

tions that ranged from the incubation period of the AIDS virus to the actual safety of condoms. The session ended with the passing out of brochures about sexually transmitted diseases.

The seminar was indeed timely. Just the other day, MTV ran an hour-long program about viewers' opinions on sex and sexual relationships. With the outbreak of AIDS, casual sex without careful protective measures is sometimes seen in the same light as drug and alcohol abuse. College students need to be informed of the risks and protective measures that can be taken when making sexual decisions.

H.E.A.R.T. provided an informative, casual session for the students and extended an invitation to any students who had questions about sexually transmitted diseases to visit the Health Center and, more specifically, Wellness Place, which was specifically designed to help students with any health-related questions they might have.

### BREAST CANCER

October is national breast cancer awareness month. One out of 11 women will develop breast cancer. Many of those noticed it themselves while doing a breast self-exam. That's why it is important to know how to do this monthly examination. If found early, breast cancer is curable 80-90% of the time.

The generally accepted technique is to take the flat part of your fingers, not your finger tips, and make concentric circles and observe for lumps, thickening of the skin, redness of the skin, or a large difference in breast size.

Even though most lumps are non-cancerous, breast cancer is the number-two killer of women. Any lump or changes in your breasts should be reported to your doctor. The self examination is quick and painless, and it could save your life.

If you are still in doubt, you can pay a visit to the Health Center with any questions you might have.

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# SPORTS

## Vulcans Beat Shipp, Face Cheney Tomorrow



Bumps and bruises are the only stats that offensive linemen receive, but Cal's men up front have effectively done the job in 1990. Shown here are senior center Brian Suter (53) and tackles Jim Mooney (73) and Tom Flynn (78). Photograph by Chris Braun.

Through the first three games of the 1990 season, California University's football team has shown steady improvement.

The Vulcans lost their opening game by a 54-19 score at New Haven. The one positive sign was the effective play of the offensive line and running game.

Two weeks ago, California, led by strong special-teams play and a revived second-half defense, came back with two late touchdowns and tied nationally ranked Ashland University.

Last week, Cal won its first game of the season by beating Shippensburg 24-19 as the defense and passing game controlled the game.

This week, California continues its eastern swing at Cheney University and head coach Jeff Petrucci wants his team to put together the whole package.

"We've made improvement every week," said Petrucci, "but we still have not played well in all areas at the same time. We have three football teams here (offense, defense, special teams) and my staff and I must mold them into one. This team is nowhere near its potential."

California did even its overall record to 1-1-1 and won the west opener for a third straight year by ending a five-year losing drought against Shippensburg.

The Vulcans outgained Shipp 349-249 in total offensive yardage and received their finest defensive effort of the year.

Cal limited the Red Raiders to just 47 net rushing yards on 26 carries and caused four turnovers.

"I thought we controlled both sides of the ball and the defense shut down the run well," Petrucci said.

CU's leading tackler for the second consecutive week was senior linebacker Ken Wilkes, who made 11 stops with five solo tackles and two pass breakups. Wilkes graded 83% on the films in positive and negative plays and leads the team in total tackles after three games with 40.

Cal's other starting linebacker, senior Mike Sabol made ten tackles, one sack and both he and Wilkes played well according to veteran linebacker coach Ken Huether.

Cal's defensive interior combined for 18 tackles and a sack by sophomore tackle Mike Milliken. Sophomore end Mike Theik made eight tackles, a sack and a caused fumble, while junior end George Webb had two tackles and graded 81%.

The secondary allowed 202 passing yards but recorded three interceptions and recovered a fumble. Sophomore cornerback Vince De-

vivo intercepted twice and made five tackles, which earned him ECAC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Junior strong safety Tim Ammon had Cal's other interception along with three tackles and a 87% rating. Ammon's third tackle ended Shippensburg's last drive on their own 26.

Sophomore cornerback Tony El-sesser recovered a fumble at the Shipp 43 early in the second quarter which set up Cal's first touchdown.

Junior safety Greg Boggs made three tackles and graded 79%.

California's offense produced its most points and total yards of the season as senior quarterback Sam Mannery completed 16 of 32 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns and was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll. Mannery is now fourth among PSAC career leaders in passing yards with 6,489, and needs only 28 yards to pass former Vulcan quarterback Kevin Russell for third place. Mannery needs 71 more offensive yards to pass Russell for second place among PSAC career total offense leaders.

"Sam played very well and it was his best game of the season," said Petrucci. "I made some poor coaching decisions late in the second quarter which caused him to not be successful. Sam read the defenses

well, made some correct checks and was in control out there." Mannery was benefited by a strong effort from his receivers. Junior Kevin Mislan caught four passes for 110 yards and a 23-yard touchdown that gave Cal a 24-13 lead with 12 minutes left in the game.

Mislan caught a 60-yard pass late in the third quarter which setup CU's go-ahead touchdown, a 10-yard TD pass to sophomore Vic Shandor. Mislan has caught a touchdown pass in all three games and is averaging 20.2 yards per reception. Junior Duane Dupont caught four balls for 65 yards while Shandor and senior fullback Don Meier each made three receptions.

"Our receivers have been around for a while and it shows," Petrucci said. "We do not have to rely on one particular person. If the defense keys on one person, someone else will break free because they can't cover everyone and that is the advantage of a multiple offense like ours."

California's running game managed only 87 net yards and was led by Meier, who gained 68 yards on 18 attempts including a two-yard touchdown run that gave CU a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"We didn't put up big numbers but I thought we ran effectively in

### UPDATE

The women's soccer win streak is alive at five after Lady Cal dumped W & J 9-0 at the University Farm last Wednesday, 9-0. Cal is 5-2 and at Nazi Penn State tomorrow. Our men's soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision at home to Mercyhurst and will go for win number five tomorrow at Frostburg. Last week, our unheralded but virtually unbeatable women's tennis team blanked St. Vincent 9-0 and are 4-1 overall as of this writing. Look for a feature on them soon. Today at 2:00 pm, CU hosts Seton Hill, a team Cal beat 7-2 two weeks ago. The football team is ranked 10th in the ECAC but were not ninth a week ago as reported.

## Women's Soccer Team Faces Penn State

California's hottest and newest team this fall is its women's soccer team, which owns a 3-2 overall record heading into tomorrow's showdown with Division I Penn State.

The Lady Vulcans won twice last weekend by dominating Carnegie-Mellon University (7-0) and Slippery Rock (5-2).

CU hosted CMU last Saturday and cruised to a 5-0 halftime lead.

Scoring four of Cal's five first-half goals was the unstoppable sophomore Kristie Strunk, while sophomore midfielder Julianne Rue netted Cal's third goal and assisted on the fourth. Sophomore Debbie Geraffo assisted on the third goal and Keri Schiller assisted on Strunk's final goal.

California continued its dominance in the second half as Schiller and Rue both added goals to finish the drubbing. Rue assisted on the Schiller goal while Strunk earned a

point on the Rue score. Sophomore goalkeeper Carrie Ackerman recorded her first collegiate shutout by making three saves as the Lady Vulcans won their first home soccer game in school history.

The following day, streaking California stretched its winning streak to three games by outscoring the Steelers and Slippery Rock in a 5-2 road win.

California put the game away with another strong first half which ended with the visitors enjoying a 4-0 advantage.

Strunk sunk SRU early with two goals in the game's first 8:35 as Rue notched an assist on the second goal.

Geraffo made it 3-0 Cal at the 31:00 mark and assisted on sophomore Sheree Boehme's first goal of the season, which came at the 43:00 mark.

CU's final goal was scored by

freshman Heather Rushmore at the 18:20 mark of the second half on an assist by Schiller.

Slippery Rock scored two insignificant goals at the 26- and 36-minute marks, but did not have a roster—which means we do not have names. Right?

Ackerman was again solid in the nets, making 15 saves.

Tomorrow California will travel to Penn State and will return home next weekend when they will host Slippery Rock next Saturday and Penn State the following day. Both matches will begin at 2 p.m.

NOTES: Strunk, the Babe Ruth of women's soccer, leads the team in scoring with 13 goals and three assists for a whopping 29 points... Rue is second in scoring with eight points while Geraffo has five goals...Ackerman's goals against average is 2.2...Through five games, Cal is outscoring its opponents 20-11...

## CU Softball Team Begins 1990 Fall Season

California University's most successful team during the past two years, the women's softball team, begins its 1990 fall season tomorrow by conducting its annual Red & White Scrimmage at Lilly Field.

The following day, CU will travel to Bethany, W. Va., and compete against Bethany, West Liberty and Marietta.

After a two-week layoff to celebrate October Fest, CU will resume fall action by hosting the imaginatively named Cal Fall Tourney (10/13-14 ) with Robert Morris, Bethany, St. Francis and IUP, who will only play on Sunday. Expectations are high and for realistic reasons.

Under third-year head coach Linda Kalafatis, CU has won two consecutive PSAC-West titles and enjoyed a record-smashing 1990 season.

Last spring, Lady Cal went a school-best 36-10 overall and finished second in the state championships to Bloomsburg. CU received its first-ever NCAA II National Tournament bid and advanced all the way to the Final Five in the nation before a blue Monday at Bloomsburg.

Cal finished as NCAA II-East region runner-ups.

Only three starters are gone from last year's juggernaut team and the 1991 cast of returning vets reads as

if its some sort of Hall of Fame list.

Returning all-conference people include: Lauren Mitchell (catcher/first base), fiery Debbie Kopacko (shortstop) and slugging third baseman Stacy Eppinger.

Other returning regulars include: All-NCAA pitcher Paula Mastrean sharp-fielding second baseman Erin Novak, steady catcher Denise Dorfner, pitcher Jen Ruscitelli, and slick outfielders Tracy Whitmoyer, Lisa Bradley, Lori Burkholder and Michelle Shannon.

Last year, Cal was a perfect 10-0 at Lilly Field and the new, personally inscribed dugouts should make things even better this spring.

## CU Men's Soccer Team to Play at Frostburg

California's men's soccer team begins the second half of the 1990 20-game season tomorrow at Frostburg and has played only two home games through the first ten games.

Cal's first home game was a 4-0 win over Shepherd two Saturdays ago, and its last home game was last Wednesday with Mercyhurst College (please see Sports Update for this result).

Not counting the Mercyhurst game, CU is 4-5 overall but has lost four of its last five games. The

latest setback was a 4-1 loss at 15th-ranked Lock Haven.

All five goals were scored in the first half, and the Vulcan goal was netted by junior defender Jason Miller, a native of California, PA.

Through nine games, junior Mike Liberati leads the team in scoring with three goals for six points. Following Liberati is Darrin Lupori with five points and Miller with four points.

Those Vulcans with two points in 1990 are John Lockwood, James Boone, Bruce Ammon and Kevin

## Vince Devivo and Sam Mannery Receive ECAC Awards

The Vulcans defeated Shippensburg for the first time since 1984 last Saturday, and two Vulcans received individual awards.

Cornerback Vince Devivo was named ECAC Defensive Player of the Week while quarterback Sam Mannery made the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

"Obviously we're very flattered by these awards," said head coach Jeff Petrucci, "but individual awards are a direct result of an ef-

fective team effort. I'm not taking anything at all away from Vince or Sam, but everyone has to execute and do their jobs, and that is what causes individual awards."

Devivo made five tackles, two interceptions and graded 80% on the films.

Devivo's first interception came midway through the first quarter and stopped a Shippensburg drive at the Cal two-yard line. His second interception came in the first

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has 11 receptions for 185 yards. Junior wideout John Gossette has eight catches for 110 yards and has caught both of Cheyney's touchdown passes.

Cheyney's rushing attack is led by sophomore fullback Mike Davis, who has 71 yards on 244 attempts.

The Wolves do possess dangerous special teams which feature freshman Keith Higdon, who earned ECAC Rookie of the Week honors by returning a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown at East Stroudsburg.

Cheyney's biggest strength is its punishing defense which is allowing 314.8 yards a game.

Senior defensive end Ron Curry leads the Wolves in sacks with four and has 45 total tackles while senior tackle Jim Williams (6-9, 320) has 33 tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery for a touchdown. Cheyney's leading tackler through four games is senior linebacker Anthony Lee, who has 50 stops.

The all-time series between Cal and Cheyney is tied at 1-1 and the last meeting was in 1973 when Cal won 3-0 at Adamson Stadium.

Though the 1990 Wolves are winless, Petrucci is not about to take anyone lightly.

"Records do not mean anything," said Petrucci, who is 4-4-1 overall against PSAC-East competition. "We will treat and prepare for this game just like we did with Shippensburg. Cheyney is a Division II state university which means they have good football players like everyone else. It is a home game for them and I'm sure they will be hungry and ready."

California has lost, tied and won

this season, but that is not what improvement is all about, according to Petrucci.

"Improvement is not based solely on wins and losses," he said. "We look for each player to come closer and closer to playing to his full abilities. We beat a 2-1 Shippensburg team at their field last week on their Parents Day and it was a very good win for us. We made a lot of mistakes, but I think any coach in America finds mistakes on the films, regardless if you win or lose. We just have to cut down on the mental mistakes, but we're getting better each week. There's no question about that."

NOTES: Broadcasting the Cal-Cheyney game live will be WESA (98.3 FM, AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correal and the post-game guest will be senior linebacker Ken Wilkes..Cable Channel 29 will air the game on tape-delay with Glen Lewis, Mike Fell and former all-conference Vulcan defensive end Odell Jones...Cal is averaging 22 points and 328.3 offensive yards a game while the opposition is averaging 404 yards and 32 points...Dupont, Mislan and Shandor have combined for 32 receptions, 555 yards and five touchdowns through three games...Meier and sophomore tailback Ed Kelley are CU's leading rushers with 152 and 150 yards respectively...Sophomore Mike Palm punted seven times for a 31.4 yard average while senior placekicker Jim Kraynak hit a 30-yard field goal and all three of his extra-point attempts last Saturday...Next Saturday Cal will resume PSAC-West play by hosting Slippery Rock on Parents Day....

## Wiseman Finishes Tenth at Cross-country Invitational

Both of California University's cross-country teams competed at the Slippery Rock Invitational last Saturday, and slipping and rocking to a tenth-place finish was CU's veteran Melanie Wiseman.

Wiseman placed completed the 5,000-meter race with a time of 21:22.

"Melanie did extremely well at Slippery Rock," said California cross-country coach Marty Uher. "Melanie has come on strong since the start of the year and she ran the same identical time last Saturday at Slippery Rock as she did a year ago."

Overall, the women's team finished sixth as Millersville won the SRU meet.

Cal's other two finishers were Colleen McCarthy (18th-21:47) and Kelly Reed (38th-22:48).

The men's team, facing its strongest competition of the year, placed eighth out of 11 schools, while Shippensburg won the meet. Host Slippery Rock placed second in both groups.

As he has all year, senior Dave

Poe led the men's team by placing 26th with a time of 29:46.

Freshman Peter Leo finished the five-mile run in 40th place at 30:21.

The remainder of the CU finishers were Mark Hollis (74th-33:55), Joe Feltenberger (78th-34:50), John Arrigoni (79th-34:58), John Burke (83rd-35:24) and Chris Baird (90th-37:30).

"Both teams faced real tough competition, especially the men," said Uher in a telephone interview from his new office complex in Keystone. "The men were without our third man (Therone Wade) who is an emergency technician and worked this week instead of during the state championship week. I look for better showings from both teams this weekend."

Tomorrow, California's men's and women's thincads will participate at the Fairmont State Invitational. Many printed CU schedules say that the cross-country teams go to WVU tomorrow but they are not. Fairmont is the running place tomorrow.

























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# HAPPY HALLOWEEN OCTOBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> PIRATES VS. N.Y. METS Bus leaves at 5pm  Volleyball 7pm vs. Slippery Rock REED ARTS RECITAL ANN HEYMANN IRISH HARP 8PM	<b>3</b>  Lady Vulcan Tennis vs. St. Francis College 2pm	<b>4</b> 9-12pm Gold Rush  DANCE NIGHT	<b>5</b> CHOICES NCAAW KICK-OFF HAPPY HOUR & DJ GOLD RUSH  PEP RALLY STEELE AUD.	<b>6</b> FOOTBALL VS. THE ROCK  PARENT'S DAY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER AT 1PM VS. SLIPPERY ROCK WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. GENEVA 11:30AM
<b>7</b> MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE TOTAL RECALL  WOMEN vs. Penn State SOCCER 2 pm	<b>8</b> Beginning of: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  Choices-Speaker TBA	<b>9</b> Lady Vulcan Volleyball 7 pm vs. IUP Choices-Bacchus Pizza Party & Movie Stanley Rec. Room Last day to drop classes without penalty!	<b>10</b> Vulcan Soccer vs. Allegheny 3 pm  COMEDY ROUND-UP 9 PM GOLD RUSH	<b>11</b> "The Drug Control Game"  CHOICES Gold Rush	<b>12</b> 2:30 pm LADY VS TENNIS  vs. CHATHAM	<b>13</b> Men's Soccer vs. Gannon 1pm Movie: Back to the Future III 8 pm Wash. Food Ct. California Softball Fall Tournament Lily Field College Farm Sat.-Sun
<b>14</b> MOVIE: 7 & 9 pm STEELE BACK TO THE FUTURE III HOMECOMING WEEK 1990 A LOOK AHEAD--THE FUTURE	<b>15</b> "Build a Float" with the Commuter Ctr.  British Invasion Laser Show 9 pm Steele	<b>16</b> Reed Arts Recital  Dianne Wachman Cello 8 pm	<b>17</b> Vulcan Soccer vs. St. Vincent 3 pm  Comedy Round-Up Jimmy Krenn from WDVE 9 pm Steele	<b>18</b> W I D  Video Dance Party 8-12 am	<b>19</b> MOVIE: 6 PM STEELE STAR TREK LECTURE  GEORGE TAKAI 8pm Steele	<b>20</b> Vulcan Football vs. Edinboro HOMECOMING  DINNER THEATRE 8 PM GOLD RUSH
<b>21</b> MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE  CADILLAC MAN	<b>22</b> 	<b>23</b> 7:30 PM LADY VULCAN VOLLEYBALL V O L L E Y	<b>24</b> VULCAN SOCCER VS. LA ROCHE 3 PM  DINNER THEATRE 8 PM GOLD RUSH	<b>25</b> 8 PM DINNER 	<b>26</b> GOLD RUSH THEATRE	<b>27</b> MOVIE: 8 pm WASH. FOOD CT. Tales From The Darkside  DINNER THEATRE 8 PM GOLD RUSH
<b>28</b> MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE Tales From The Darkside  Women's Soccer vs. IUP 2 pm	<b>29</b> Live Band Night  TOPS in POPS 9-12 pm Gold Rush	<b>30</b> 	<b>31</b> Comedy Round-Up 9 pm Gold Rush Happy Halloween!  Commuter Council's "Goofy Goblin Dress-Up Day"			"9'ER"