



# California Times

California University

Vol. LXVII, No. 6

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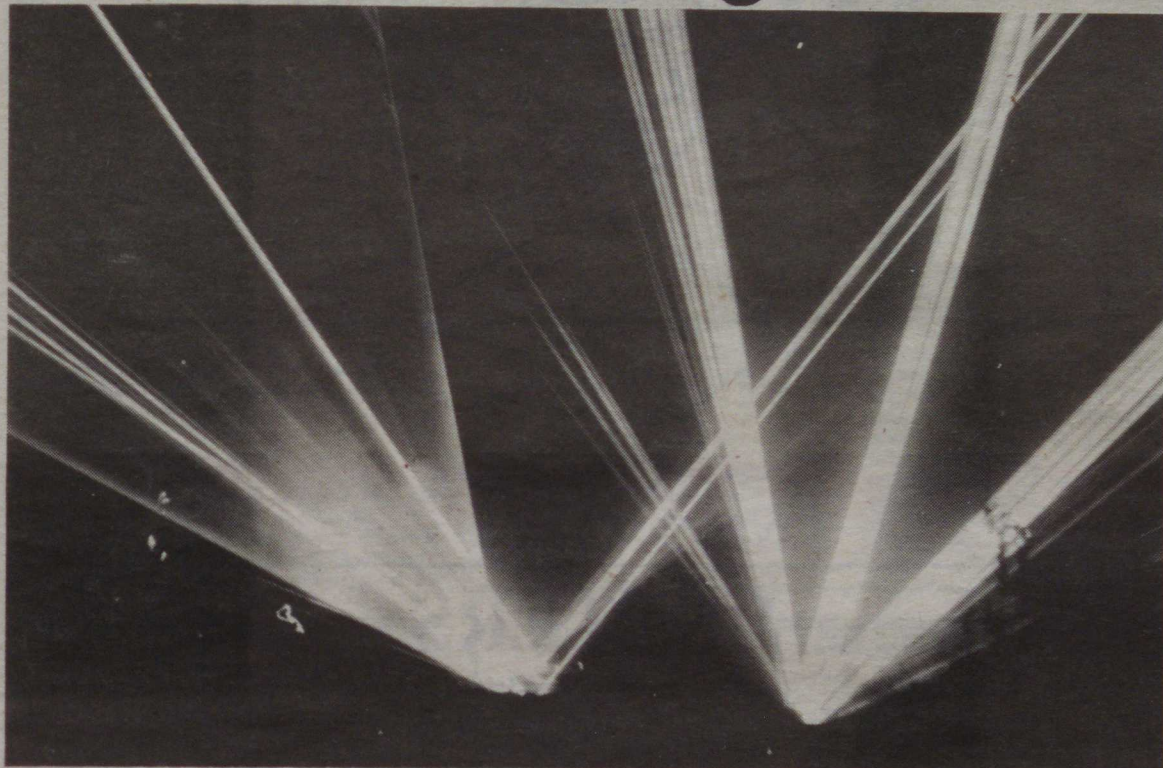
California State College

California, Pennsylvania 15119

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, October 12, 1990

## Homecoming Week Begins Sunday



"A Look Ahead—The Future" is the theme for Homecoming Week 1990 at California University. Festivities begin on Sunday, Oct. 14. In keeping with the theme, the Sunday movie is *Back to the Future III*, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The British Invasion, a laser light rock concert, will be held on Monday at 9 p.m. in Steele. The British Invasion is a laser rock concert featuring songs from Genesis, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and Yes, as well as a laser light show that includes all the colors of the spectrum. The 1990 Homecoming queen and her court will be announced during the laser show.

Wednesday's special Homecoming edition of the Comedy Round-up brings Pittsburgh's own Jimmy Krenn to the Steele stage at 9 p.m. Krenn is heard every morning on WDVE.

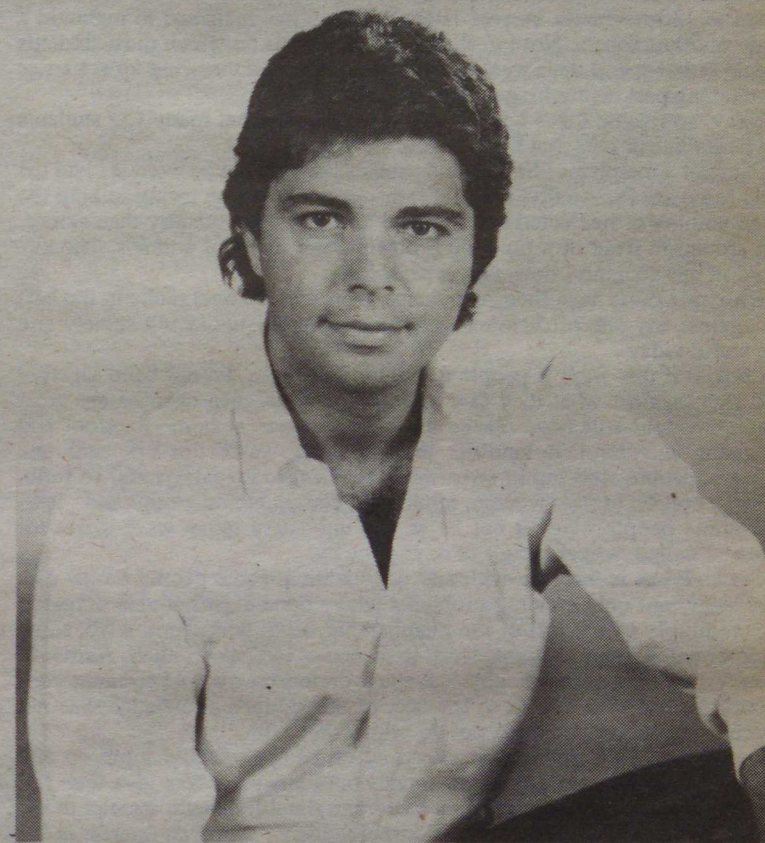
Get ready for the ultimate party...it's Wild Video Dance Party! The nation's largest touring video dance party will hit the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center on Thursday. A state-of-the-art Panasonic/RAMSA Dolby stereo surround-sound system provides 5000 watts of sound while the latest music videos are projected onto a huge, 200-square-foot video screen. Colored spotlights, strobe lights, a fog machine and other

special effects will be combined to create the atmosphere of a big-city nightclub.

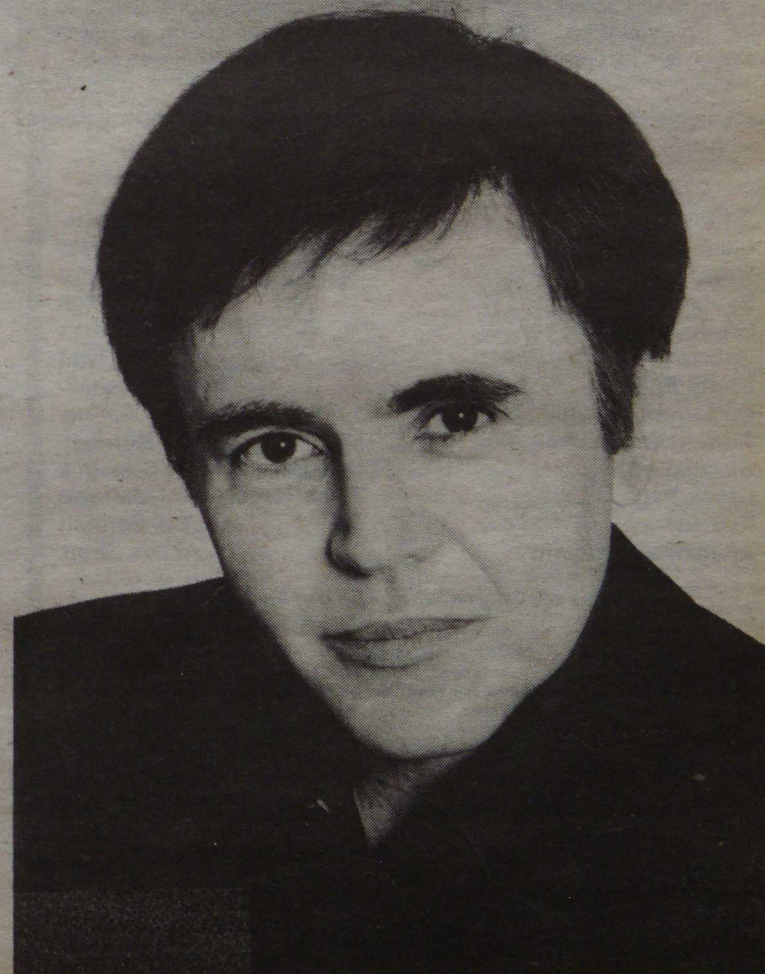
Go boldly where no man has gone before...with Walter "Checkhov" Koenig. At 6 p.m. *Star Trek IV* will be shown in Steele, followed at 8 p.m. by a lecture by Walter Koenig. Let Checkhov take you on the incredible journey of the *Star Trek* saga—from its early roots in TV through the new motion picture. His presentation takes you behind the scenes of the production of this popular sci-fi program and movie.

The California University Players open their annual dinner

Continued on page 5



Homecoming Week Entertainment and entertainers. Above left: the British Invasion laser show. Above: comedian and radio personality Jimmy Krenn. Below: Parade marshal and lecturer Walter Koenig.



## APSCUF, SSHE Reach Settlement

by Jim Black

Negotiators representing the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the State System of Higher Education reached a tentative agreement at negotiation sessions on Wednesday.

If ratified by both parties, the new agreement is retroactive from July 1, 1990 and expires June 30, 1993.

According to Robert E. Swinsick, chief negotiator for APSCUF, details of the new pact will not be made public until after members of both associations have been informed of its contents.

Relations between both parties

were strained when the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board appointed a fact finder on Tuesday to help end the dispute which had entered its 411th day. The fact finder had 40 days to examine issues blocking resolution of a new three-year deal for 5,000 professors at the 14 state-owned universities. During that time, the faculty could not go on strike.

Both parties have recently been unable to agree on issues of salary and limits on teaching assistants and part-time instructors.

Both Swinsick and Edward P. Kelley, SSHE vice-chancellor for employee and labor relations, said they were satisfied that a settle-

ment had been reached by the negotiations teams.

Upon final review of the tentative agreement, State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "This agreement addresses the critical needs of the faculty, the universities and the state system overall. During the next three years, APSCUF and SSHE will resolve many issues of mutual concern, resulting in the enhancement of the educational offerings to Pennsylvanians."

APSCUF president, James Tinsman said "APSCUF is happy that contract language which is acceptable to both sides has been

Continued on page 5

# EDITORIALS

## Joining the Battle

I am by no means an animal rights activist, nor do I get into spending my weekends contemplating my next move to save the world from the evils of supermarket plastic bags; however, I do not abhor, hate or otherwise feel the need to belittle those willing to give of themselves for the safety of the rest of us.

For those of you not aware of it, a certain environmental group on campus has been catching considerable flack because, to put it bluntly, they have the gumption to get up off their asses and try do something worthwhile.

The Student Earth Action League was formed last year by California University students and faculty, along with some community residents, in an effort to alert the campus and surrounding areas about environmental problems.

Within weeks of its organization, SEAL had gone from a handful of students to 130 members. A year later the group has managed to maintain a body of 70 members. Not too shabby for a campus on which most students would rather spend their weekends swilling beer and throwing up at parties than taking part in anything which might mean work.

Okay, so maybe that's not fair. I am well aware that many CU students have families or jobs, but that's beside the point.

I am not a member of SEAL, and probably would not be even if I had the time to do so. Personally, I would rather spend my time trying to help the large number of neglected children and elderly in this country than stomping around in front of a fur shop protecting the rights of animals. The key word in that sentence, however, is personally.

Everyone must have their own cause, their own distinct niche in the battle against any one of the endless number of problems facing society and the world today.

Look at it this way: If people throughout the ages did not band together and fight against what they saw as social wrongs, then chances are great that we would still have blacks enslaved, women at home barefoot and pregnant, uncontrolled landfills leaking toxic waste into the soil and streams, people working in sweatshops for next to no salary, and so forth. A large portion of us—women, minorities, certain ethnic groups and lower-income people—would not be at this university today were it not for those so-called radical groups of days gone by.

Certainly, as is the case with any organization, some people do get carried away, not only creating problems where none exist but also dragging the credibility of the rest of the membership down with them. Also, some issue-oriented organizations tend to become radical in their forms of protest, inflicting verbal or physical abuse on those who hold opinions conflicting with theirs. SEAL, to the best of this editor's knowledge, has not yet reached the radical point, nor do I think they will.

I am in no way saying that everyone on campus should jump up and down, stand on their heads, throw money or in any other way give their full support to the SEAL organization. Everyone should, though, attempt to see the organization for what it is: a group of students taking an interest in the world around them and having a good time in the process.

If you have a problem with some of their opinions, say for instance, their insistence that we shouldn't eat veal or wear leather (two of my favorite things in life), then you have a few options open to you:

You could join the group and infiltrate your divergent views from the inside, you could spread your opinions through conversations, letters to the editor, etc., you could form your own issue-oriented group, or you could step aside and let those willing work for a better world have a go at it.

CAD

## California Times

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Printing and Camerawork by the Valley Independent.

### THIS WEEK

Claudia Bennett, Janie Clark, Barb Connell, Sharon Donati, Craig Faris, Dave Ferris, Bonnie Goga, Gretchen Hess, Kate and Alle, Ron Keys, Jonna Knapp, Elaine Laird, Jen Marshall, Kelly Maruschak, Jeffrey Mascoita, Harry Metz, Stephen Morgan, Matthew Paltz, Michelle Steinmiller

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

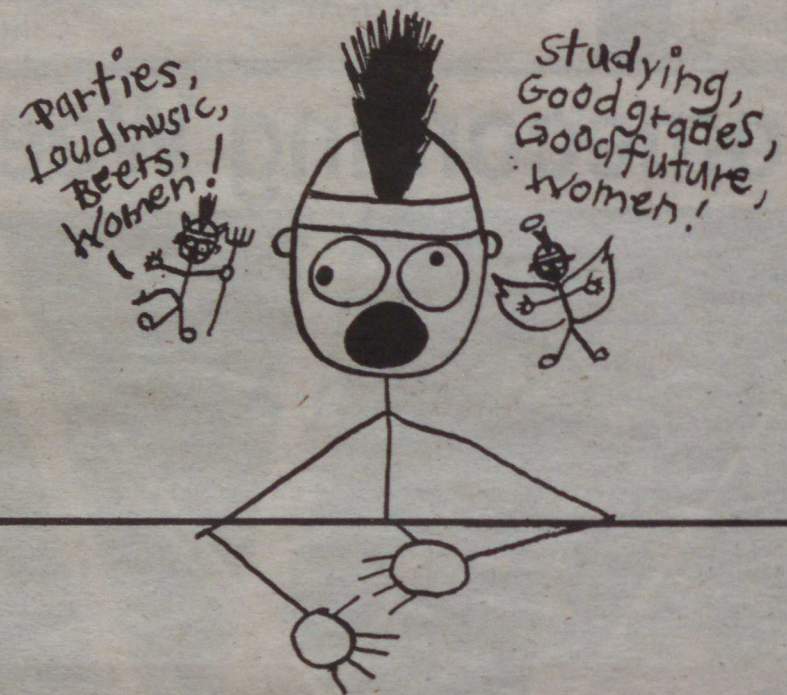
Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper. Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321.

All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.

The Times is a member of SAI.

## Problems 'Rick the Stick' faced with tricky decisions...



## LETTERS

### YES! JUNK ART

The paper people are responding to the art students' letter in last week's Times.

We pity your lack of openmindedness and overabundance of faithfulness to your profession.

First, we are all in one way or another artists, and do appreciate culture.

Second, we find it interesting that you chose Andrew Dice Clay as a metaphor for the art on campus—he is also the most vulgar thing in his "area."

To elaborate: Robert Mapplethorpe's photo exhibit in Cincinnati was said to be an attempt to define the line between the disgusting and the beautiful. Some examples of his attempts: a man with a bull whip in his rectum, a man with his finger inserted in his penis and one man urinating into another man's mouth.

A syndicated columnist said that if you could show her someone who could look at the last photo and see the color and detail and the form of the suspended liquid arc, she would show you someone with a master's degree in fine arts.

But, we digress.

The point is not whether Mapplethorpe's photographs are right or wrong, good or bad. It is a court-approved right for us to form our own opinion about his photos. Some of us are photographers and we appreciate that right.

But if you don't like Mapplethorpe's work, you do not go to see it. We have to look at this campus "art" every day, everywhere. We do not like it. In fact, the only people we have heard say anything

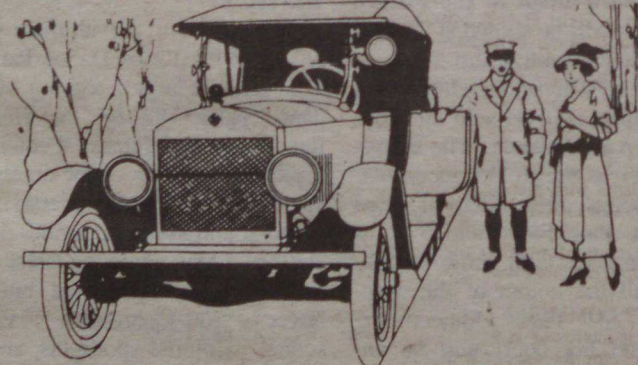
good about it are you and those associated with the university who have to say nice things.

We are forced to look at the art—there was/is no freedom of choice. We do not like the art, so grin and appreciate the opinion of

the majority.  
 Jim Z., Mary, Jen, Benny, Chris, Liz, Doug, Frank, Craig, Amy, Chris, and Sharon  
 P.S. Craig likes the way they rust.

Continued on page 9

## HOMECOMING PARKING RESTRICTIONS



There shall be no parking on the following streets in the Borough of California on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 20, between 8 a.m. until the end of the parade:

Third Street from the railroad tracks on campus to Union Street, both sides.

Union Street, both sides from Third Street to Second Street.

Second Street, both sides from Union Street to University Avenue.

University Avenue, both sides from Third Street to Second Street. Hamer Hall parking lot.

The Stanley/Clyde parking lot must be cleared of all vehicles by midnight, Friday, Oct. 19.

All cars parked at these locations during these times will be ticketed and towed at the owners' expense.

The parade shall start on Third Street on campus, heading west on Third to Union, north on Union to Second and then east on Second Street to University Avenue, disbanding behind the university.

All persons or groups/organizations wanting to sell food or other products must first obtain permit applications from the borough building in California between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, complete same to include the organization tax exempt number if applicable, and submit same for approval no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17. All persons/organizations setting tables in front of businesses must also obtain their permission. Organizations selling for charity will not be charged a permit fee; organizations or individuals selling for profit will be.

## BROWNIE TROOP 3010

will be collecting aluminum cans in the Commuter Lounge Monday through Friday. Pick-up is on Tuesday. Give these little folks a hand and get rid of your trash at the same time.

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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, 229A LRC, for sign-up and educational requirements. Copy of resume required.

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. Graneay 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 Mandarino Library. Copies of the published code and procedures are available in Room 125 of the California Memorial Union and at the information desk in the main lobby of the Student Union.

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

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

## WHY NOT JOIN THE OUTDOOR CLUB?

It's the perfect activity for the adventurous at heart

First meeting: Tuesday, October 8  
 9:15 p.m. Stanley Hall Rec Room

### NO DUES

- ACTIVITIES
- Whitewater Rafting
- Rappelling
- Caving
- Hiking
- Cross Country Skiing
- Horseback Riding
- AND MUCH MORE



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).

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There's no substitute for daily study. Keep up with reading assignments and review material frequently.  
**UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC**  
 220A Keystone 938-4364  
 Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday

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.

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

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 WINTERTHUR Program in Early American Culture provides a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of American material life with special emphasis on decorative arts and household furnishings. The two-year program leads to a master of arts degree in Early American Culture from the University of Delaware. Entrance to the program is only by appointment as a Winterthur Fellow. Applicants must be graduates or college seniors who will receive their degrees upon entering this program. Application can be made only through the Director's Office, Winterthur Program, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716. All application materials, including letters of recommendation, must be received by Feb. 1, 1991. For more information, stop in Placement, 229A LRC.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT Printing Office will conduct interviews on Thursday, Nov. 8, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for individuals majoring in accounting who are interested in an entry-level auditor's position in the Office of the Inspector General with the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. Prefer May 1991 graduates with a degree in accounting or at least 24 credit hours in accounting, with a minimum 3.5 GPA in accounting, or a 3.0 GPA overall. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC (\*Oct. 29).

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for individuals interested in economist or computer specialist positions with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C. Prefer candidates with a degree in economics or business-related majors, math, statistics, or computer science (\*Oct. 26).

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).

THE NATIONAL Photographic Interpretation Center, a branch of the CIA, will be on campus Friday, Dec. 7, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students majoring in industrial arts, graphic communications (electro graphics option or offset lithography option), or drafting technology for visual information specialist positions. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Those who sign up will be required to attend a group discussion on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the LRC auditorium. Portfolios and a copy of your resume are also required.

## FLIPSIDE SIDE

Flipside is seeking manuscripts, photographs, original artwork, and illustration assistance for the upcoming Fall issue. Please contact Raclin Sawka, L.A. Smith or Alan Natali in 109 or 116 Dixon before October 31.

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 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 call Marc Brier at 215-783-1075.

VIRGINIA BEACH City Public Schools will conduct campus interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 31, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors will be considered, with the exception of physical education, social studies, and library science. Copy of resume is required.

THE NATIONAL PARK Service, Ft. Neccessity National Battlefield, will conduct on-campus interviews Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Students are invited to attend to learn about opportunities with the National Park Service. All majors will be considered for park ranger, administrative, and maintenance positions. Check Placement, 229A LRC, for educational requirements and sign-up. Copy of resume is required.

THE SOCIETY for Art in Crafts has issued a call for entries for the Second Annual Building Block Design Competition. Two first-place prizes of \$200 and two second-place prizes of \$50 will be awarded in the categories "Student" and "Non-Student." Anyone is eligible to enter, and entries are encouraged from all age groups—school-age children through senior citizens. There is no limitation on materials or size; however, sets must be constructed in a safe and sturdy fashion. If unsuitable for small children (under three years of age), sets must be identified as such. Deadline for submission is Nov. 12 and a completed application must accompany each entry. Applications are available by calling the society at 261-7003. All entries will be on "play-display" at the society's Strip District gallery from Nov. 15 through Jan. 6, 1991. After playing with the blocks, visitors will vote for a favorite set. Votes will be tabulated and winners announced on Dec. 23.

WANTED: liberal arts, business students for high-paying careers. Colleges and universities are facing a severe shortage of doctoral-level faculty to fill tenure-track positions in business and management. Starting salaries for such positions average more than \$45,000. Students majoring in computer science, economics, history, mathematics, psychology, political science, sociology, and systems and industrial engineering, as well as business administration, are needed for doctoral programs. More than 100 fellowships—each with a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of all first-year tuition and fees—in business and management are being offered to qualifying students through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management. These fellowships can prepare you for a high-paying teaching career in business. Reply forms are available in Placement, 229A LRC. Application form and additional information will be sent within two weeks. Application deadline: Jan. 4, 1991.

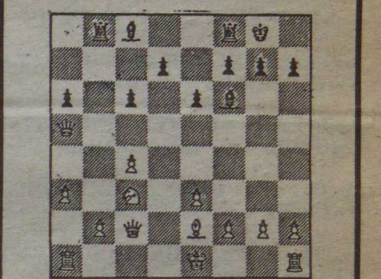
THE DEPARTMENT of Navy will be conducting an on-campus information session on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. The subject will be civilian careers in financial management, accounting, auditing and budget analysis. Those interested in attending should sign up in Placement, 229A LRC, before October 15. This speaking engagement is contingent upon a minimal attendance. All majors considered.

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 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.

## HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS

Today 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Student Union Lobby



## CU CHESS CLUB

Tuesday Evenings  
 7-11 p.m., Greene Room

THE MON VALLEY Division of the American Heart Association is offering an internship to a communications major for one year (through June 30, 1991). The position is that of communications chairman and consists of guiding and participating in the planning, coordinating and implementing of the communications objectives of the division. Time required is two to four hours a month. If interested, contact the American Heart Association, Southwestern Pennsylvania District, 253 South Mount Vernon Avenue, Uniontown, PA 15041.

THE SOCIETY for Art in Crafts has issued a call for entries for the Second Annual Building Block Design Competition. Two first-place prizes of \$200 and two second-place prizes of \$50 will be awarded in the categories "Student" and "Non-Student." Anyone is eligible to enter, and entries are encouraged from all age groups—school-age children through senior citizens. There is no limitation on materials or size; however, sets must be constructed in a safe and sturdy fashion. If unsuitable for small children (under three years of age), sets must be identified as such. Deadline for submission is Nov. 12 and a completed application must accompany each entry. Applications are available by calling the society at 261-7003. All entries will be on "play-display" at the society's Strip District gallery from Nov. 15 through Jan. 6, 1991. After playing with the blocks, visitors will vote for a favorite set. Votes will be tabulated and winners announced on Dec. 23.

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# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:30 a.m. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** A service rebroadcast.  
 9:30 a.m. **UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH** A service rebroadcast.  
 10:30 a.m. **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** A service rebroadcast.  
 11:30 p.m. **TEACHINGS OF CHRIST** A service rebroadcast.  
 12 p.m. **FULL GOSPEL CHOIR** A service rebroadcast.

1 p.m. **SCARLET STREET** An engaging story of a hen-pecked middle-aged cashier who becomes infatuated with a sultry young woman.

3 p.m. **ANGEL AND THE BADMAN** John Wayne plays a notorious gunslinger and keeps the action going.

5 p.m. **MOVIE BLOOPERS** See the stars of the 30's and 40's in some of their funniest bloopers!

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 MOVIES** Evan Morgan shows you a different side of Vietnam with his own home movies.

7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET** The original Dragnet from 1955.

8 p.m. **BIRD OF PARADISE** A South Seas romantic adventure with a cast of thousands.

9:30 p.m. **THE NATIONAL AIDS AWARENESS TEST** How much do you know about AIDS? You can never know too much, so watch this program.

11 p.m. **AVENGERS**

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

9 a.m. **BATTLE OF CHINA** Japan has invaded and occupied China. This is the story of China's struggle to survive.

10:30 a.m. **MR. WONG—DETECTIVE** Mr. Wong tracks down a killer who uses an odorless and colorless gas as his weapon.

12 p.m. **ELECTION '88 REPUBLICAN DEBATE**

1 p.m. **THE STRANGER** Orson Welles directs this picture and also plays a role tracking down two escaped Nazi officers.

2 p.m. **WAGES OF FEAR** The suspense of this thriller will so engulf and trap you that you will not be able to escape.

4:30 p.m. **CARTOONS**

5 p.m. **TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** If you didn't get enough football action last night tune into Channel 29 for **TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**. This week's high school game—Charmichael vs. Monessen

8 p.m. **TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PRIME TIME** CU vs. IUP.

11 p.m. **AVENGERS**

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

9 a.m. **THE RED HOUSE** A farmer holds a terrifying secret concerning a sinister old house.

11 p.m. **BACK IN TIME SPORTS** Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Kutztown.

1 p.m. **COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT** Will Greek life last? Watch Will Keim as he gives interesting statistics.

2 p.m. **LONG JOHN SILVER** Sequel to *Treasure Island*—a tale of rollicking romance and a swashbuckling pirates tale

4 p.m. **FLUB DUBS #1** It's still the first episode, folks, but number two is coming soon.

5 p.m. **TOWNTALK** With your host Norm Hunt.

5:30 p.m. **REACH-OUT** No, not Vulcan football highlights, but instead a video on drug and alcohol abuse.

6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE** This is the right course for those of you who do not know how to write papers, etc.

6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"**

7 p.m. **RUMBLE OF WHEELS**

7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET** Watch Dragnet every night at this time on Channel 29

8 p.m. **IT'S TRIPLE TEMPLE NIGHT!** Tonight we are showing three Shirley Temple films so you can see why Shirley was the most successful child star in the history of the cinema.

**HEIDI** A classic story of a little orphaned girl who goes to live with her hermit grandfather in the hills of Switzerland.

9:30 p.m. **THE LITTLE PRINCESS** Shirley plays a child whose father goes off to war.

11 p.m. **THE LITTLE COLONEL** An old-fashioned Southern colonel has disowned his daughter for marrying a Yankee and resists all attempts at reconciliation.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

9 a.m. **SON OF GODZILLA** It's a Japanese monster-movie double-header! Immediately following this Godzilla family saga is...

10:30 p.m. **KING KONG VS. GODZILLA** Watch Godzilla take on King Kong and smash a cardboard city to bits.

12 p.m. **THE LITTLE RASCALS**

12:30 p.m. **A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT** Starring Ginger Rodgers, Lyle Talbot, and Harvey Clark.

2 p.m. **SON OF MONTE CRISTO** Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, and George Sanders star.

4 p.m. **ABILENE TOWN** Starring Randolph Scott, Lloyd Bridges.

5:30 p.m. **REACH-OUT** The Vulcan highlight film.

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. **D.O.A.** The original! Pamela Britton and Edmond O'Brien star.

9:30 p.m. **UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS** Roy Rogers. Yipee-kai-aye!

11 p.m. **AVENGERS**

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

9 a.m. **BACK IN TIME** As we get ready for this year's Homecoming parade, let's go back in time and watch last year's.

11 a.m. **TOWN TALK** With Norm Hunt.

12 p.m. **VULCANS 90** If you missed last night's episode, here's your chance to make it up. It's such a great show, we must play it two days in a row.

12:30 p.m. **FLUB-DUBS #1** It's even funnier the 13th time around (ha-ha).

1:30 p.m. **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL** A hilarious classic comedy with Danny Kaye!

3:30 p.m. **TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY** What a cast! What a movie! Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore, Angela Lansbury, Robert Walker.

5:30 p.m. **CARTOONS**

6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE**

6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"**

7 p.m. **VULCANS '90**

7:30 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?

**SABOTAGE** The name speaks for itself.

9:30 p.m. **THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES** Something strange is going on in an old, drafty, house down the street, but what?


11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS**

The best films, entertainment, educational programming and sports—Channel 29.

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
 Night on Channel 29  
 Wednesday October 17  
 Heidi  
 The Little Princess  
 The Little Colonel



**Channel 29 needs your help!**

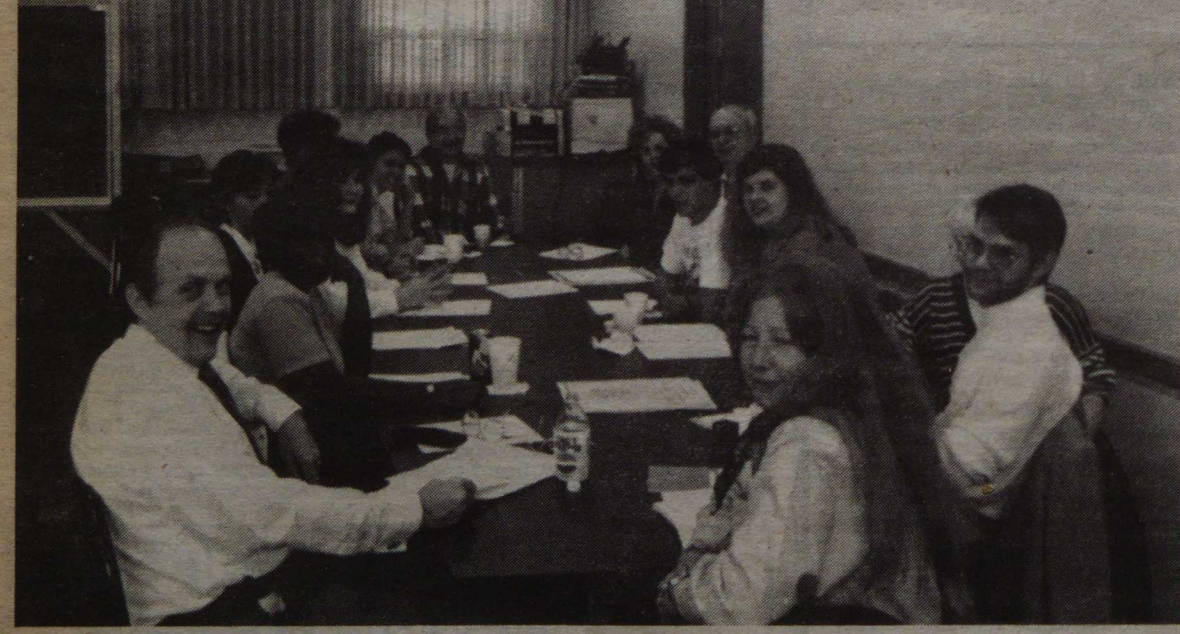


Do you have a funny video?  
 If so, bring it to Channel 29  
 Second floor, Student Union  
 We want to put it on  
**FLUB-DUBS**  
 You can be a star!

The switch is on  
**Vulcans 90**  
 A new talk show about the Vulcan football team  
 Thursdays at 7 p.m.  
 Fridays at noon and 7 p.m.  
**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.)



**EAC PLANNERS**  
 What do these people do every Wednesday besides drink coffee and wish that you would show up? Members of the Entertaining Arts Committee are shown here planning a new ticket sales program (see the ad on page 12) and departmental recruiting campaign. The EAC meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

## Mon Valley Expressway Opens Today



Today is the day the road closed signs come down at last. Indeed, by the time you read this paper, Governor Casey may have cut the ribbons and you may be able with no difficulty at all to travel the wonderful new expressway and, one supposes, cut miles off your journey to and from California University. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Governor Robert P. Casey will be on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and official opening of the Mon Valley Expressway today just north of East Malden Drive. Speeches by the governor, Secretary of Transportation Howard Yersalem and other dignitaries will begin at 11 a.m. on the expressway at toll booth 43.

According to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), the governor and other attending dignitaries will tour the 5.5 mile length of the expressway from Route 40 to Interstate 70. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be open to the public, and those wishing to attend should enter by way of the Route 40 West ramp.

However, there will be no entrance to the ceremony from the north. All vehicles must enter the ceremonies from Route 40 West. The actual opening of the expressway will take place around 3 p.m. after the blockades for the ceremony are removed.

## Equity Project Explores Career Options

The Equity Project, the newest program offered by California University's Mon Valley Renaissance, encourages people to look carefully at various career options, particularly in non-traditional areas. Working with students at both the secondary and college levels, director Annette Miceli hopes to create an awareness of the many career options open to students, regardless of sex. Women and men often don't consider all the possibilities, she explained. Many times a young woman will immediately reject a career in industrial arts, because she's been told "girls don't do that." A man might make an excellent nurse, yet he hesitates to enter the program because men become doctors, not nurses.

five-year plan that calls for vocational education awareness. Miceli said she had already



**ANNETTE MICELI**  
 touched bases with a number of departments at CU and plans are under way for some cooperative ventures. The Industrial Arts and Technology department hosts an

annual Spring Conference, and two new department members, Sue Galasczewski and Rene Horath, along with department chairman Dr. Jay Helsel, are investigating how The Equity Project can participate. She is also eager to work with the non-traditional student population on campus. Citing changing demographics on all most college campuses, Miceli hopes to address the needs of the non-traditional student and plans on working with existing offices and programs. For additional information about the program, contact Miceli at 938-5883. A 1984 California University graduate with a degree in social work, Miceli has received certification in secondary school counseling and is working on a master's in education in school counseling. She and her husband Sam live in Charleroi. She is the daughter of Irene and the late Fred Mosco of Charleroi.

## Biology Fellowships Offered to Graduate and Postdoctoral Students

The North Carolina Biotechnology Center has announced the 1991 Plant Molecular Biology (PMB) Fellowship at the three Research Triangle Universities: Duke University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The PMB Fellowship Program offers graduate and postdoctoral students a diversity of research opportunities in plant molecular biology. Fellowship candidates must be U.S. citizens or U.S. permanent

residents. Each fellow must be based in a laboratory of one of the more than 40 faculty taking part in plantmolecular biology research at the Research Triangle universities. Fellows will participate in consortium activities with faculty and students at all three institutions as well as scientists from the sponsoring corporations. The graduate student stipend is \$12,500 plus tuition, with an allowance for supplies and travel. The postdoctoral stipend is \$21,500, subject to university poli-

cies, plus a \$5,000 allowance for supplies and travel. All materials for both graduate and postdoctoral applications must be received by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center on or before February 1, 1991. For Fellowship information packets and applications, write or call: North Carolina Biotechnology Center, PMB Fellowship Program, Attn Dianne Hinson, P.O. Box 13547, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3547. Phone: (919) 541-9366.

## HOMECOMING...

theatre on Friday evening. This year's production is Chrls Busch's *Psycho Beach Party*, a hilarious spoof of the beach party movies of the '60's, 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 burns and their babes 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. Reservations are necessary! Call the Theatre Department weekdays between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 938-4220.

Homecoming Day, October 20, begins at 9 a.m. with the Queen's Breakfast. The parade begins at 11 a.m. and features Grand Marshall Walter Koenig as well as the 1990 Homecoming Queen and her court, various dignitaries, marching units, bands, floats, Syria Shriners, and horses. The Vulcans host the Edinboro Fighting Scots at Adamson Stadium at 2 p.m. During halftime the queen and her court will be crowned. Immediately following is the post-game party with food and musical entertainment. All Homecoming Week activities are open to the public; some do require an admission fee. Call the Program Office at 938-4306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further information.

## SETTLEMENT...

achieved. In the end, both sides had to be reasonable and express a strong commitment to a settlement so that the 98,000 students in the state system did not suffer. McCormick saluted the efforts of the SSHE negotiators. "Throughout these long and arduous talks, the

state system's negotiating team has represented the Board of Governors admirably." APSCUF will present the total contract package to delegates from the 14 state-owned universities during a special legislative assembly on Saturday, Oct. 20.

## CU Named State Data Affiliate

California University has been designated as a regional affiliate of the Pennsylvania State Data Center. The CU group, part of a pilot project across the country, is the only affiliate in Western Pennsylvania. According to William A. Gustin, the director of the Regional Affiliate at CU, the center is a means of distributing census data and educating people about its uses. The center is just beginning to receive census data and computers for its laboratory. The information is pre-census material which contains background information such as physical features, rivers, and

seets of the area. The center is primarily interested in information that can be used to aid the region's people. The CU center will begin with a regional concentration on Economic Census Data to assist the Mon Valley in its economic development. Gustin expects that during the middle of next spring the center will be doing work on population data. It will also assist planning commissions, help organizations apply information according to their particular needs, and serve as a clearing house for geographical information. Most of its work is being done as a public service.

## Literacy Council Conducts Workshop

The California Area Literacy Council will conduct a training workshop for volunteer tutors. Interested persons who would like to join the Literacy Council in its efforts to teach adults to read are urged to sign up for the workshop. Patrice Bennett, a member of the Council, will conduct the workshop sessions. Bennett is a certified Laubach Reading Method trainer. The Laubach method stresses a one-on-one approach in working with adult students. Tutors are assigned one

student and meet privately with the student once or twice a week. Tutors must receive training before they are assigned students. The upcoming workshop will consist of 12 hours spread out over several days. The sessions have been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15, 6-9:30 p.m. with two additional sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Monday, Oct. 22. For more information or to register, call 938-2907 afternoons.

## FIREARMS

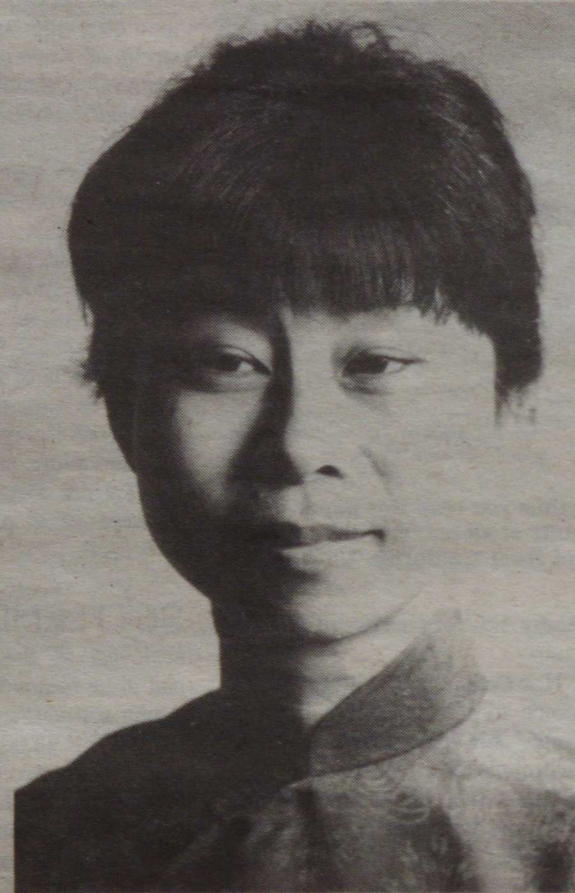
As you are aware, university policy prohibits having firearms on campus. This policy also prohibits firearms in vehicles on campus. With hunting season approaching, I am certain that some enthusiastic Nimrod will want to take advantage of the game available in our area. If you are a hunter and wish to do some hunting while here, campus security has made a safe locker available to you for storing your weapon. Please do not make a foolish mistake—take advantage of this offer. Also remember that you must have a valid Pennsylvania hunting license.

RAC Series Features Cello-Piano Duo



DIANNE WACHSMAN

by David Ferris  
California University's Reed Arts Center's fall recital series continues on Tuesday, Oct. 16, with a cello-piano recital by Dianne Wachsmann and Yee-Ha Chiu.



YEE-HA CHIU

State University), and has studied under Gabriel Magyar, George Neikrug and Yehuda Hanani.  
Pianist Chiu, a member of the duo Grishman-Chiu, has performed with the London Philharmonic and Vienna Symphony. A frequent concerto soloist and recitalist throughout Asia and the United States, she has taught at Juliard and is on the faculty at Duquesne University.  
Wachsmann and Chiu will perform Bach's Sonata #1 in G major, Beethoven's Sonata #5 in D Major (opus 102, #2), Halsey Stevens' "Three Pieces," "Meditation" from Hindemith's Nobilissima Visione, Bruch's Kol Nidrei, opus 47, and will close with Vivaldi's Sonata #4 in B-flat major.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center's Gallery Recital Hall. A reception for the artists and audience will be held following the performance.  
The program is free and open to the public.

Modern Mexican Music Featured  
Cuarteto Latinoamericano  
Performs Concert at Reed Arts

by Barbara Connell  
California University's Department of Foreign Languages and Cultures, in cooperation with the Vira I. Heinz Endowment of Pittsburgh, sponsored a concert by the Cuarteto Latinoamericano on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Reed Arts Center gallery.  
The quartet, now in residence at Carnegie-Mellon University, is recognized for its performance of works by twentieth-century Latin-American composers in the neo-classical tradition.

The Reed performance featured music by contemporary Mexican, French, German and Russian composers.  
The quartet opened the first half of the program with Silvestre Revueltas' Musica de Feria, continued with Schubert's Quartettsatz, a fragment of the composer's unfinished Quartet No. 12, and concluded with a modern Mexican work, Mario Lavista's Reflejos de la Noche.

Following an intermission, the quartet ended the evening with French composer Claude Debussy's String Quartet in G minor.

Jon Bagamery, a senior majoring in creative writing, said it was "a tight, unified performance, especially considering the complexity of the pieces performed."  
The performance at CU is an integral part of class course work relevant to music courses and Spanish instructor Margarita Ribar's course on Mexico in the twentieth century. Ribar found the audience to be "unanimously appreciative."

The quartet has an outstanding reputation, not only regionally but internationally. It has performed on three continents and came to CU following successful tours in Canada and Mexico.  
The quartet plans to tour Sweden next.

Cuarteto Latinoamericano was formed in Mexico by three brothers, Saul, Aron and Alvaro Bitran (first and second violins and viola, respectively) and Javier Montiel (cello).

Following the recital, artists and audience alike were invited to take part in a reception featuring cookies, punch and coffee.

'Otello' Opens Pittsburgh Opera Season

by David Zuchowski  
Otello, Verdi's opera that dramatically reveals the ravaging power of jealousy, will open the Pittsburgh Opera's 1990-91 season. Vladimir Atlantov, famed star of the Bolshoi Opera will sing the title role in what has become his signature work. Atlantov, who's performed the work around the globe, will be singing Otello for the very first time on the North American continent with the opera's four scheduled performances here in Pittsburgh.

Soprano Mary Jane Johnson, will also be making her Pittsburgh debut as the star-crossed Desdemona. Tall, attractive, and blond, Johnson has come to be known as the inter-

pretive model for Puccini's Girl of the Golden West. Sherrill Milnes will sing the role of Iago.  
Tito Capobianco, whose association with Otello dates back to 1956, will direct. Capobianco has had the privilege of directing most of the famous Otellos of the past few decades, including Ramon Vinyay, Mario del Monaco, Jon Vickers, James McCracken, and Richard Cassidy.

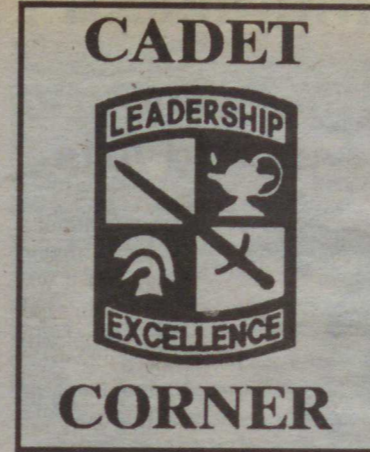
Otello, Pittsburgh Opera. Benedum Center. 7th Street at Liberty, Downtown Pittsburgh. Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 27, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 31, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, November 4, at 2 p.m. Phone 454-6666.

Two Shows on Display in Reed Arts Center

A California University student and a professional artist will be exhibiting shows in the Reed Arts Center.  
Geoffrey Bowen, a senior art major, has put together an exhibit consisting of 16 stoneware and raku pieces, each one an original.

The exhibit in the display cases in the lobby can be seen weekdays for the next two weeks from 8 a.m. until the building closes.  
Another exhibit, featuring the works of professional artist Dawn Andrews, will begin display on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. in the

Reed Arts Center gallery.  
A reception for Andrews will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on opening day, and the public is cordially invited.  
The Andrews exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday until Wednesday, Oct. 31.



GMS 112 OFFERED IN THE SPRING SEMESTER

The Persian Gulf Crisis affected the Department of Military Science at California University. The instructor who was coming to this university to teach the MS100 course was diverted to duty in Saudi Arabia. Consequently, the course had to be canceled.

However, a new instructor has arrived at ROTC, and the MS100

course of instruction will be taught in the spring semester.

Those students who were disappointed when GMS 111 was canceled this fall may take GMS 112 this spring and receive similar instruction in leadership development. GMS 112 varies from GMS 111 in that the lectures deal with the fascinating subject of the Army's perspective of national security in a dynamic and changing world.

This course gives students a better understanding of why current national security decisions are made, and broadens their awareness as citizens. Leadership labs will enable students to develop their leadership ability and build confidence, traits which are valuable whether you are an infantry platoon leader or a project manager for private industry.

GMS 112 consists of a one-hour lecture and a one-hour leadership lab a week (two credit hours). More information concerning this course will be published in follow-

ing editions of Cadet Corner. You can also stop by the ROTC building and speak with one of the instructors.

NURSING CLINICAL SPECIALTY SCHOOLS

Army ROTC cadet nursing students now have the opportunity to select and attend one of several of the Army's clinical specialty schools during their initial tour of duty. Courses of instruction include: OB-GYN, ICU, Pediatrics, Operating Room, and Psychiatric Nursing. These courses enable Army nurses to develop and refine their clinical specialty.

Cadets choose the course they wish to attend during their senior year. However, they may change their course any time prior to attendance, which usually occurs midway through their initial tour of duty.

CADET PROFILE

KIMBERLY LYNN HOUSE: FOLLOWING THE PATH OF THE ARMY NURSING CORPS

Kimberly is an excellent example of Army ROTC's appeal to a variety of students. A graduate of Tri-Valley High School and top-notch dance instructor, Kim is also the very first recipient of an Army ROTC Scholarship for Nursing at California University. An extremely confident and eloquent student, she originally intended to pursue a degree in Elementary Education. However, she followed her heart

and it led her to choose the nursing profession.

Why Army, ROTC? Kimberly says, "I really enjoy the Military Science courses that I have taken;



the classes contained interesting material about subjects I was never exposed to. They also had challenging activities that other college courses fail to offer."

Asked if she felt being a commissioned officer in the Army Nursing Corps was advantageous, she emphatically replied, "I feel I will find more advantages than my civilian counterparts. In the Army, while I am applying my nursing skills, I will also have substantial leadership responsibilities."

The Army Nursing Corps is rich in history from our beginnings as a nation to the present day.

We are extremely proud that Kim chose to be a part of the Army nursing tradition.

RISING TO THE CHALLENGE

This spring Cadet John Valari at-

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST  
TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE JOHN PINDER

by Captain George Stelljes  
T5 John Pinder of McKees Rocks was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on June 6, 1944, near Colleville-sur-Mer, France, while serving with the 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. T5 Pinder's unit was taking part in the Normandy Invasion when his boat stopped 100 yards off shore under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. He struggled ashore in the waist-deep water carrying a vitally important radio and was only able to advance a few steps before he was struck by enemy fire. He ignored the pain and delivered the radio ashore.

Once on land, he refused medical treatment and went back into the fire-swept surf to recover more communications equipment. He knew this equipment was vital in coordinating his unit's attack with naval gunfire, and made three trips to pull equipment to the beach. On the third trip, he was hit a second time, but he kept on going. He made shore and then quickly established radio communications with higher headquarters. T5 Pinder was maintaining communications when he was struck a third time and killed.

His indomitable courage, bravery under enemy fire and unyielding devotion to duty are a great credit upon himself and are in the highest traditions of the U.S. military services. The California University ROTC department proudly salutes T5 John Pinder as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

tended the 91A (Medic) Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Very few of our cadets attended this course, so I asked John if he would relate a few of his experiences at "Fort Sam." The following is a collection of excerpts from his story:

"Everyone I talked to told me I would love Fort Sam, which was located in the beautiful city of San Antonio. However, no one told me that the Army had sent the instructors to Drill Sergeant School. I expected it to be Basic Training all over again, and I wasn't disappointed. If you have never met a drill sergeant, let me describe one: either 6'4" or 5'6", bulging muscles, a voice that cuts right through you, boots so shiny they glow in the dark, and gender immaterial."

"We arrived on a Tuesday and class was to begin the very next day. All who had arrived that day were made into the 5th platoon. The other four platoons had arrived two weeks before. We realized we had a lot of catching up to do..."

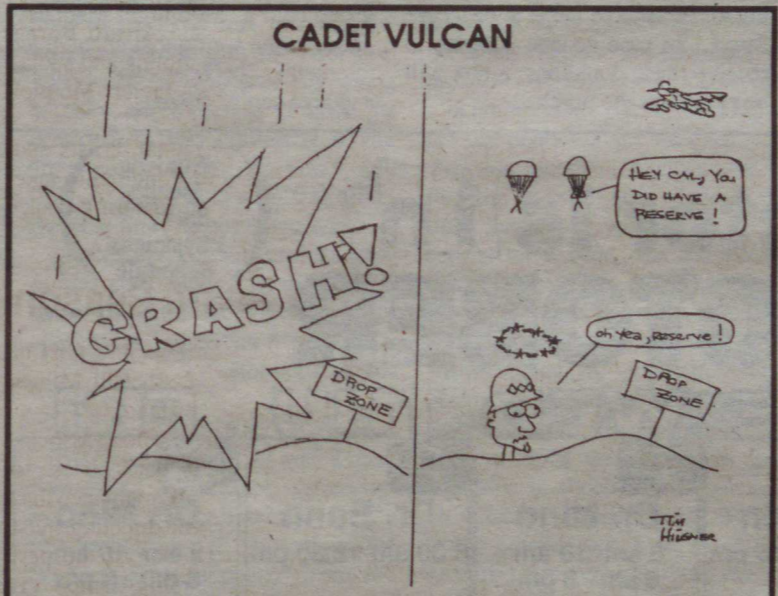
"The first week did not go well for us. We spent the whole week trying to catch up, let alone stay even with the other platoons."

"By the fourth week we were coming into our own. We were the best platoon overall during the big command inspection. Also, 5th set a school record for having 76% pass the national EMT test on the first attempt. We had finally come together as a platoon."

"The first week of August we were conducting a Field Training Exercise under simulated combat situations. Everything was going well until August 2 when we heard Kuwait had been invaded. Fort Sam Houston went on alert and the rumors started of reserve units being activated. The last few days of the course were taken very serious by everyone; we didn't know if our next training would be actual combat."

"Graduation finally came on 8 August. 5th platoon, the under dogs, had come out on top. In spite of playing catch-up for most of the course, we graduated 100%. All members of the platoon had pulled together and succeeded."

MURPHY'S LAWS OF WAR  
Murphy's law of war #2. If you have excellent fields of fire, so does your enemy.



**RITE AID** Contact Lens Replacement Center  
You will save from 20% to 60% on your replacement lenses.

Every brand of contact lens is offered with the manufacturer's guarantee of first quality, delivered to you in its original sealed vial. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing your prescription has been carefully filled and dispensed by a licensed eye doctor at London Lens Services and that you have saved money too. But, please, don't misunderstand: we don't prescribe contact lenses and we don't fit them. We simply provide replacement or spare lenses at low cost.

Follow these easy steps:  
1. Request your contact lens prescription from your doctor.  
2. Bring your prescription into our pharmacy for a price quote and to place an order.

All brands and prescriptions available.  
All prescriptions filled by licensed eye doctors.  
Most lenses available 2 to 5 days after ordering.  
**STUDENTS GET 10% DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS.**  
Rite Aid Pharmacy  
Second Street at Wood, California  
Phone 938-3515

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**PUT YOUR EDUCATION TO WORK**  
Get experience and earn a salary—while you complete your degree—with Cooperative Education.

Call the Office of Placement and Career Services  
**938-4414**  
for information.

### From the Pen of Nigel Leach

#### Hours of Flowers and Cigarette Nirvana

Jim Black

It was a late Wednesday night and Leach was sitting in front of the word processor, his brain sizzling like a microwaved t-bone. His eyes looked like road maps, with blood vessels running from the ends of his eyes to his pupils. He was delirious. He began to talk to the other computers in the office, each with a blank screen for a face; their plugs were pulled.

"So, how much would Dolly Parton's breasts weigh on the surface of Jupiter? Is that Karl Malden's real nose and why did American Express hire him?" He was clearly becoming a victim of nicotine psychosis.

The cup of black Maxwell House (product placement!) shook in his hands as he emptied the Sweet & Low, six packages in all, into the coffee, the sixth cup he had poured in the past hour. The only light in the office came from two small lamps in the other room and the computer on which Leach was working. It was going to be a long night.

Mortimer, Leach's companion, was in the other room in the office. He clicked open his Ziploc lighter, reading the inscription, "Kilroy was here." He teased Leach by igniting a cigarette and singing "Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bald woman."

Mortimer stopped, said, "Want a cigarette?" and continued singing. He knew not of Leach's futile attempts to quit smoking. He was unaware of Leach's new animosity toward cigarettes and smokers. Leach rose from his seat and entered the room where his singing companion lay. He lifted his left foot high and brought it down on Mortimer's belly, bringing out a deadly gasp from the long-haired fiend. Struggling to breathe, Mortimer rose from the floor in a state of confusion and terror and said, "What the hell was that for?"

"You task me," Leach said, scowling. "Have you seen me with a cigarette in the past two days? No. Have I asked you for a cigarette lately? No, and I do believe you like your delicate organs where they are. Am I right?"

"Yes," Mortimer said timidly, fearing for his life; dying at the hands of a nicotine-driven, half-crazed lunatic did not seem enticing. "Why don't you have a cigarette. It...it'll help."

Leach grabbed the poor turd behind the ears and banged the back of his head against the black metal desk in the corner. "If I wanted a goddamn cigarette I would go outside and buy a pack from the machine."

Mortimer's eyes bulged as Leach released the grip on his ears and let his head drop back to the floor. Mortimer was scared. He put out the cigarette he had been holding and curled into a fetal position. Never again would he cross a nicotine freak.

Leach was also shaken. He had never lost his composure so quickly and so violently. His hands were trembling and the corners of his mouth quivered ever so slightly. He knew he had a problem, a problem that could only be cured by willpower that he didn't have. He stood in front of the heavy oak door to the office and struck it with his fist repeatedly, smashing several blood vessels and his knuckles.

Leach's problems continued the next day when his editor friend entered with a Marlboro between her lips. "What's the matter? You look like hell," she said. She could tell he had not slept well the night before. "Want a cigarette?"

Leach clenched his fist and walked away from the puzzled editor. Leach was losing it. He began to see imaginary cigarettes hanging from the walls. He reached for one, but found nothing but empty space. He decided he must end the foolish ordeal. Why should he quit smoking when surely he was still healthy? He would quit in a few years when his lungs had turned to burnt pudding and he could no longer climb a flight of stairs without stopping to catch a second wind. As long as he smoked the cigarettes with the Surgeon General's warning that read, "Smoking by pregnant women causes premature birth, fetal injury or low birth weight," he had nothing to worry about.

Leach re-entered the office and grabbed Mortimer by the shoulders. Mortimer shuddered and the look of fear returned to his face.

"Please, my dear boy, I apologize," Leach said. Mortimer felt relieved. He smiled a little until Leach shouted, "Now what are you waiting for? Give me a goddamn cigarette."

Mortimer was more than happy to oblige.

## Acacia Sponsors Two Fundraisers



by Jami F. Marlowe

The California University chapter of Acacia will sponsor two fundraisers this semester throughout the California University and Borough area. The Greek organization will hold an aluminum can drive for Shriner's Burn Unit and a food drive to benefit area food banks.

"I'm hoping it will go off pretty good," said Dan Walters, Acacia philanthropy chairman.

Starting Monday, receptacles for the can drive can be found at the Student Union and other prominent places on campus. Dispensers will also be found at area businesses such as Rite Aid and Brodak's, among others.

Those wishing to contribute to the food drive will find Acacia taking all perishable items at 621 Park Street. In case no one is home to receive these donations, a box will be placed on the porch.

"Acacia tries to differ in their ideals from other fraternities. We're more than just a beer-drinking fraternity," said Walters.

In the past, Acacia, the first fraternity to stop hazing, has held food and clothing drives, trash pick-ups and volunteered at the California Senior Center. The group held a "Moonlight Madness" dance in the spring that encouraged interaction between the students and area senior citizens.

## The Doctor is in OCTOBER

(Student Health Services Physicians' Schedule)

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
1 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	2 Dr. Benn 11:15 am - 3:15 pm	3 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	4 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	5 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
8 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	9 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	10 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	11 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	12 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
15 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	16 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	17 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	18 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	19 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
22 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	23 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	24 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	25 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	26 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
29 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	30 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	31 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm		

## LETTERS...

### DOING THEIR JOB

Last week CHOICES distributed the school's Drug and Alcohol Policy Guidelines. After two weeks of pasting labels, sorting by departments and arranging by professor more than 10,000 handbooks, it was the responsibility of the student workers and graduate assistants from the Center of Student Growth and Development to deliver them to the department offices.

After all the work, and consideration to make as little work and inconvenience as possible for the professor, you can imagine our surprise when we were yelled at upon delivery. One professor went so far as to say that "his job was to teach, not to pass out forms." Speaking for myself, let me respond, "Wake up, professor. If you feel that you are not teaching by making your students aware of the drug and alcohol problem and university guidelines, then I don't know what you would call it!"

It took only five minutes of your time to pass out this information. Instead of yelling at the poor student workers, who are only doing as they are directed, contact the president of this university if you are annoyed. If you did, you would find out that this is a federal directive that must be complied with.

In closing, I thank the majority of the staff who saw the importance of these handouts and cooperated and distributed them.

Robert Baronti

### ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

The recent article in the Times concerning the session sponsored by SEAL was enlightening. The representatives of the Socialist Workers Party appeared from the article to give a seminar in the practice of revisionist history. This writer found many of the comments of the speakers, as they were recorded, to be laughable were it not for the nagging concern that the audience might not be aware of the entire story of the "Grand Socialist Experiment."

It may be that the concerns of the couple were both justified and genuine, and this writer does not presume to impugn their integrity. One must keep a healthy dose of skepticism in light of the complete record of the "Grand Socialist Experiment."

To answer the claims of the speakers, one need not look any further than the shining examples of Socialist Utopia. Let us begin our journey in the grand Worker's Paradise, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. At present this Utopia faces massive food shortages and severe discontent among a population that until recently faced terrible repression. It is noteworthy that a recent speaker at this campus, a former KGB officer, reported a dissolving infrastructure so severe that half of the food stocks shipped spoil before they reach the market. Corruption

among government officials is so widespread as to make our own scandals trivial by contrast.

From the USSR we move west to the Eastern European countries. Doesn't it seem a bit strange to all concerned that the primary force for change in the Socialist Utopia of Poland was the very same proletariat worker for whom the Socialist system was designed?

Need we discuss the grand government reforms brought about by Nicolai Ceausescu, of how women became mere breeding stock and their children were deliberately infected with the AIDs virus in a land where equal opportunity exists for all citizens of the Socialist state? Shall we consider the plight of the former German Democratic Republic that still has buildings and landscape left desolate from a war that ended 45 years ago while the "Decadent Capitalist Fatherland to the West" shows no evidence that a war ever existed?

Let it be claimed that the writer is biased because only terrible totalitarian regimes are featured, let us now consider the Socialist democracies. Our primary examples are the Scandinavian nations, Norway and Sweden. It is noteworthy that the governments of these nations have been socialized and the results have been that unemployment rates have steadily grown along with a government deficit so severe that the deficit facing our nation pales by contrast. This seems somewhat a crime as the tax rates in these countries can be as high as 75% and there are jobs available to those who desire employment. It appears that the Socialist government is not providing incentive for a healthy work ethic.

We are obligated to look at the ecological record of these examples of Socialist Utopias. One is hard pressed to find a waterway in the former German Democratic Republic that isn't polluted far beyond the magnitude of the worst that this country is able to offer. Has anyone investigated the air quality of the former nation? Hold your breath should you attempt to do so. The USSR has a record in nuclear power that is unique to the rest of the world. Aside from the Chernobyl disaster, the nation now admits to a nuclear disaster that caused substantial alteration of the maps of the nation and still is a source of radiation danger. In spite of the ecological concerns of the Scandinavian nations that resulted in a policy to phase out nuclear power, these nations have not been able to control the deforestation that has occurred in the region as a result of acid rain. It seems a strange policy in light of the fact that nuclear power emits neither acid rain chemicals or gases that contribute to the alleged Greenhouse Effect. It appears that the Socialist governments are at as much as or more of a loss for solutions to complex ecological prob-

lems as is the rest of the world.

The seminar speakers have overlooked one important factor that Socialist ideologues have historically overlooked since the days of Marx and Engels: that a transformation of governmental forms does not result in a transformation of basic human nature. Humanity has demonstrated that people will look out for their own interests before they consider the greater good of the world. We have no reason to believe that a Socialist democracy in this nation would change the fundamental nature of its people. Exploitation would continue. The only change would be in who is exploiting, and who is being exploited. Experience has taught us that in such a scenario all would be exploited by their government.

The Capitalist system is exploitative; in fact it is mutually exploitative. The bourgeois exploit the workers and the government, the workers exploit the bourgeois and the government, and the government exploits the workers and the bourgeois. That system of checks and balances is the factor that has made the Capitalist system more effective than any other system contrived by man. It is noteworthy that the prosperous Capitalist democracies have shown more concern about the state of our planet and have moved far ahead of their Socialist counterparts in the implementation of corrective measures much more effective than the grand schemes that the Socialist nations have implemented.

There are real problems in the world that require realistic and sometimes painful solutions. We do a disservice to the world at large by advocating solutions that have already demonstrated their impotence in addressing these problems. The writer salutes the Student Earth Action League for its concern about these issues, but would encourage the organization to seek organizations and people who have realistic solutions to the problems, without an ideological axe to grind. In this, the credibility and the integrity of the Student Earth Action League cannot be called into question and prove a hindrance to the organization.

Donnaibhainn Rudh Mac Dubh Sidhe

### SO THERE

As one of the SEAL members responsible for the anti-fur demonstration at the Greentree Marriot, I see it as my privilege and obligation to respond to the "Wrong Tactics" letter that appeared in the October 5 issue of the Times. The sentiments expressed by that writer are similar to the opinions of most Americans—it is generally acknowledged that environmental and social issues demand attention, but many people procrastinate and restrain themselves when the time arises for direct action. Most people are content with voting, and

they might write to their senator or representative on occasion, but few realize the importance of protest activity.

While voting and letter writing have positive effects and are to be encouraged, demonstration is essential, for it gathers privately held beliefs and focuses them into dramatic, visible action. The purposes of demonstration (and of the SEAL protest in Greentree) are to recognize a problem, to tell others about the problem, and to show other citizens and public officials that the matter warrants their prompt attention. Indeed, voting, letter writing, and demonstration are all conducive to positive change, but only demonstration draws notice immediately and directly.

I believe that the writer of "Wrong Tactics" is not alone in his/her distrust of those who espouse demonstration. The conservatism of America during the Reagan and Bush administrations has discredited the advances of the sixties and seventies, portraying those productive years as a bad dream that should be forgotten. Those who still actively reflect the idealism of that time are now regarded with skepticism, and their activities are labeled, as S. Myers calls them, "radical" or just plain "silly." In a country that was founded by protest, this all-too-common ridicule of political activism is distressing.

Certainly the views of critics are to be heard and considered, but our own right to assemble for a worthy cause should be free of censure as well. The debate should not be over our methods—with our demonstration, we were simply using an effective tool to attain goals that S. Meyers and other people probably share.

Jonathan Bagamery  
Student Earth Action League

### SO THERE II

There are many ways to deal with ignorance. One way is to laugh and brush it off. But there is quite enough apathy to go around already. The best way is to enlighten S. Myers (Letters, Oct.5) and others who share in her misconceptions.

Now in its second semester at CU, the Student Earth Action League (SEAL) has followed a rather busy agenda. With only a month's planning, last semester we organized a successful Earth Day celebration on campus which, aside from the many entertainment festivities, included speakers on environmental issues, and literature and petition booths from interest groups and major environmental and human and animal rights organizations.

Throughout the week before Earth Day, SEAL sponsored at least one lecture every day featuring speakers from the Department of Environmental Resources, Clean Water Action, the Sierra Club,

Earth First! and others, as well as a week-long petition and information booth in the Student Union lobby.

This semester, we began a bi-weekly campus and community clean-up program. Also, individuals have been speaking with local businesses in attempts to gain their support in safer packaging.

We are organizing an environmental education program in which our education majors will visit grade schools and work directly with students. Cooperation with this program has already been discussed with some area schools. We are arranging fundraisers in order to purchase texts such as *Zoo-books*, designed to teach children about endangered species.

One such fundraiser is an upcoming rock festival. Donations (including recyclable aluminum cans) will be accepted at the event. The theme of the show will honor the endangered tropical rain forests, and part of the proceeds will go to the Rainforest Action Network.

SEAL interacts with many other organizations in its activities. We recently presented two speakers from a Socialist group who discussed their view on the situation in the Middle East and its possible effects on our economy and environment. We also hosted a speaker from the organization that toured with Paul McCartney last year, Friends of the Earth.

Recently SEAL set up an information booth for two days in the Student Union lobby with a survey of environmental trivia.

Members send letters to political officials regularly regarding issues of concern. Some SEAL members belong to other organizations with similar interests. We have a qualified, educated, and capable advisor who holds a personal passion for our general cause.

So, S. Myers, do you want us to just sit on it like so many others are doing?

As for the infamous fur protest (which I personally organized)—it did get your attention when nothing else we've done has. So much for awareness.

We're not in it for the glory. Our goal for the day was accomplished when fewer living, breathing, feeling beings were electrocuted, clubbed, skinned alive, or worse because we lowered the demand for fur coats when some people saw our signs.

But we hardly struck fear into the hearts of passersby. If holding signs and passing out flyers is radical, a day in the life on this campus must be a true riot.

Come on, S. Myers, lighten up! SEAL is a group of do-gooders, perhaps bleeding hearts, but we are a peaceful organization.

All SEAL members don't agree on all the same views, but what we share is the desire and determination to do what we can within the

Continued on page 10

### LIFELINE

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**Tone's TV and Movies**

**Cosby vs. the Simpsons vs. the Flash?**

**Tone Cimaglia**

All right, it's time to get down to brass tacks: I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about the showdown between NBC's *The Cosby Show* and Fox's *The Simpsons*. Ever since Fox moved *The Simpsons* to Thursdays at 8 p.m., all I've been hearing about for the past month or so from the people in T.V. land is the showdown. Who will win the ratings race? Who will attract the most viewers? Will Bart Simpson plot to overthrow Rudy Huxtable? And if that wasn't bad enough, now they're bringing in that leotard-clad speedster from the brilliant minds of CBS, *The Flash*. Will the Flash run his way up to the top of the ratings, or will he trip and fall flat on his face?

Most people think that *The Simpsons* will destroy the Cos and take over Thursday night. Some think that the Cos will keep his title of "King of the Prime Time Sitcom." Some think that *The Flash* will surprise everybody and take over both. Here's what I think.

No contest. That's right. No contest. *The Simpsons* will put a massive hurting on Bill and company. Bart, Homer, and the rest of the Simpson clan is the funniest family ever to grace the television screen, even if they are animated. Bratty Bart and Homely Homer are cult heroes now, and the Cos, to put it simply, is getting old. He and the Huxtable family had their day in the sun, and now it's time to move over and let the next generation take control. *The Simpsons* have taken the television world by storm, and it's too late for Cos to do anything about it.

Now don't get me wrong, the *Cosby Show* will not just fade into nothingness. It will still get its usual large amount of viewers, but the *Simpsons* are just too popular with the young folks for the Cos to have a chance.

As far as the *Flash* goes, well, I'm still up in arms about this one.

The season premiere of this show impressed me, but how much more can you build off of it? *The Flash* is no Batman, with all his bat powers, or Spiderman, with his web-slinging abilities. I mean, all he can do is run fast. You really have to ask yourself: How can an over-exaggerated track star with red tights and a lightning bolt on his chest possibly think about overtaking the great Cos and the incomparable Bart Simpson? He can't. Sure, he'll do O.K. for a while, but after all is said and done, the Flash will be just another "flash" in the pan. Besides, how can anything from CBS be successful? The people who brought us such wonderful series (yeah, right) such as *Frank's Place*, *The Famous Teddy Z*, and the horrible new Uncle Buck are just trying to keep their heads above water.

All in all, I think *The Simpsons* will have no trouble overtaking *The Cosby Show* in the ratings race. I kind of feel sorry for *The Flash* who has no chance for any kind of success against these two juggernauts. But what people keep forgetting is that *Cheers* is still the number one show on television. All this hype will be for nothing because nobody will come close to touching the greatest comedy series since M\*A\*S\*H. While *The Simpsons* will overthrow the Cos, they will finish a distant second and *The Cosby Show* a very distant third. *The Flash*, well, he'll probably finish around number 20, right behind *This Old House* and *National Geographic's "Termites: Friends or Foes?"*

If you're a Simpson fan, congratulations on your new found success. If you're a *Cosby* fan, don't worry. He'll still be around long after all of this hype is done. And if you're a diehard *CBS Flash* fan, "Don't have a cow, man"—You should have been expecting this all along.

**KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY**

Scheduled Meeting Dates Fall 1990  
All times 5 p.m., Student Union, Greene Room

November 6 & 8—General Assembly  
December 4 & 5—Semester Wrap-up

Members are expected to attend one meeting per month

New Member Registration, October 24 and 25  
Initiate Pre-Induction Meeting, November 13 or 14 will be announced

Last day for Fall Banquet reservations will be November 30  
Fall Initiation Banquet is planned for December 8

**LETTERS...**

strength of a group. If you were interested in SEAL last semester, S. Myers, what kept you from joining then? Don't just sit there and write letters, "do something constructive." (S. Myers)

"Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it. Begin it now." (Goethe)

**Peace, Elaine Laird Student Earth Action League**

**ON THE OTHER HAND**

As I read in the paper a while back, SEAL, in a pleasant protest, fulfilled its moral obligations to the animal kingdom by stuffing furs with flyers that explained the cruelty suffered by these little critters for the luxury of us wretched fools.

I commend these protesters because I respect anyone who stands up for his/her beliefs. But who are you saving? Orca? Bambi? Bugs Bunny? Mommy Earth? No, you are just merely trying to make the world a better place for our children. I laugh at the answer.

Eli Creekmore will not have the pleasure to enjoy your "better world." After one year on this earth, Eugene Shahine left to graze in greener pastures. Lisa Steinberg was promised a better world by a New York lawyer; now does she live in the promised land. And there was a moment long ago when I thought my brother would join her.

Child abuse is a rampant problem that is often overlooked except when television networks use true stories to boost their ratings. Last spring various channels aired such movies as *Do You Know the Muffin Man?* and *I Know My First Name Is Steven* in one month. This summer the four-hour *Lives of Truddi Chase*, followed up with her autobiography, was a testament to the effects of severe abuse on a child's psyche. There are, however, people who are trying to fight this social problem. Former social worker-now juvenile defense lawyer Andrew Vachss argued in the June 3, 1990 edition

of *Parade* that the nation could cut down on the crime rate by giving more aid to social work. Through his 15 years in child protection work, Mr. Vachss has found that a large percentage of criminals are, in fact, victims of child abuse.

Circulating throughout the country are petitions asking Congress to pass a Child's Bill of Rights. This document would protect children from having to testify before their offenders and encourage children to report their case of abuse to authorities without the fear of further bodily injury being inflicted by the abuser.

I admit we can't bring back Lisa, Eli, Eugene, or any of the other children who suffered fatal wounds at the hands of adults they trusted. Granted, the thought of wiping out child abuse altogether is merely a fantasy (just as is wiping out pollution, extinction, and apathy). But this problem must remain in the public spotlight as much as saving the earth. Children have to know they can fight back.

I wish I could have known what to do. I thought my brother and I were the only ones that hurt. I wish someone could have helped us.

Believe the children. Save the children. And the world will really be a better place.

**ACT NOGADA (Abused Children That No One Gave a Damn About)**

**THE SEARCH FOR FANS**

Fan support is something everyone needs every now and then. The CU ice hockey team is in its second season, but still only a handful of devoted students lend their support by attending the games. First of all, it's not like the games are a hassle to get to, because Rostraver Gardens is only a short drive from the campus. Secondly, most of the games are after 10 p.m., so they don't really interfere with school. It's sad to think that if the football and basketball teams were farther away, we might just ignore them also. For those of you not aware that CU has a hockey team, let me inform you that

they made the playoffs in their first year. That's more than I can say for the other teams on campus. For those fans who have been faithful, thank you and continue to support the team. For those who haven't gone to lend some fan support, get on the ball.

**Disappointed**

**DESTROYERS**

To All Destroyers, Don't forget the meeting on Thursday. Heather, I do love you, more than anything-Bill, Believe it or not! Earth to Furr-burger... come to meeting on Thursday-B.J. Chuckie, Bam those wings here - it will drop off down there! Keep your unit on. We love you! -Wit-Z & Wit-Zette! Idol, I hate you teufel you-Carly, Gimpy, they look real good-Daytona. Smile, Robbie, robbie, robbie-Little Daddy, Randy, not at seat!-Uni, Idol, Muck the Fes-Carly, Little Daddy, thanks for the cheese cake-Daytona. Everyone who went to the Pirate game...Na,Na,Na,Na,Hey,Hey,Good Bye!-Dan, Smile & Uni, Boned at the Funny Bone! Destroyers, Family Feud All the Way! Deli, smoke elgs hah!-Rafter, Rafter, Smile you always make me-Daytona. Idol, Scum Suck-in, Scum Suckin, Scum Suckin Mss-Carly, Dan you cluts-Little Daddy. B.J., you'll never know when I'll show up to give you a heart attack! Hanz, nniicoee brother-Daytona & Rafter. Destroyers, it's nice to see you guys!-Rafter, Main vien you did not beat me!-Hanz, Hi Sluggo. Gimpy, ooh baby!-Akeem, Hey Rich, Yeah, I could go to sleep...not that I'm tired, but I could sleep-Big, Moonbeam, man do your feet smell and how do you get those boots on-Rafter, Moonbeam, I love those boots-Guess Who. They are my mom's-Moonbeam, Hanz, Oh yeah, than why did I pull-in behind you? Duane, You didn't you XOXOX-Hanz, Fucci-XI, 700 ready to go-Akeem, Rich, Mr.Death? Mr. Butt Tickle? Mr. Microscope? Oh! Mr. Stereo-Big, Sporto, This dude is fake, sin't he-Mrs. Wit-Z, Wit-Zette, He's real-Sporto, 1970, No pain, No gain-you'll figure it out-Mrs. dinky needs a highchair...! Gimpy, you look like Travis Trini!(you figure it out), Hanz, it would be a nice car if you got a new engine,body, & frame-Duane, Mr. Big, The King of air band drums...Dooga,Dooga,Dooga-Piuh, Yes Randy you can have a beer-Big & Rich, Suie Biff, you can leave your beer on the table...Smirk, Smirk, Hanz, no more gardening for you or for me-Dawg, Hey Mr. Vrin, there is No "tent pitching" allowed at parties-Big Guy(nice cucumber staff)Get a room! Congratulation Tony for joining a real manly organization, don't CRL, you'll make it. Hi everyone thanks for missing me so much!-Ha,Ha-Carrie, I love all my body grab-Hanz-I'm Kevin, Natalie, good luck in the Homecoming contest!

**HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS TODAY 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. STUDENT UNION LOBBY**

**PUMPKIN SALE**



**Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Sunday, October 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**347 Third Street**  
Diagonal from Rite Aid  
Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau

**NY City Government Offers Public Service Internships**

For students and recent graduates interested in exploring careers in public service, there is no better starting point than a New York City government fellowship or internship.

Opportunities are available in many professional areas, including law, health, human services, engineering, architecture, information systems management, economic development, and urban planning.

Students gain experience in real programs, and have the opportunity to meet with and learn from established professionals who have made their careers in government.

In New York City government fellowship and internship programs, participants gain the experience needed to make intelligent decisions about careers in public service.

The city makes an investment in each intern or fellow because it hopes those participants will return that investment to the city by choosing to stay in city government.

The city's fellowship and internship programs include: the Urban Fellows Program, the Government Scholars Program, the Summer Internship Program, the mayor's

Corps of Engineers, and the Urban Corps. Each of these programs provides unique opportunities for students and graduates entertaining the possibility of public-service careers.

The city invites all interested students and graduates to apply for these programs.

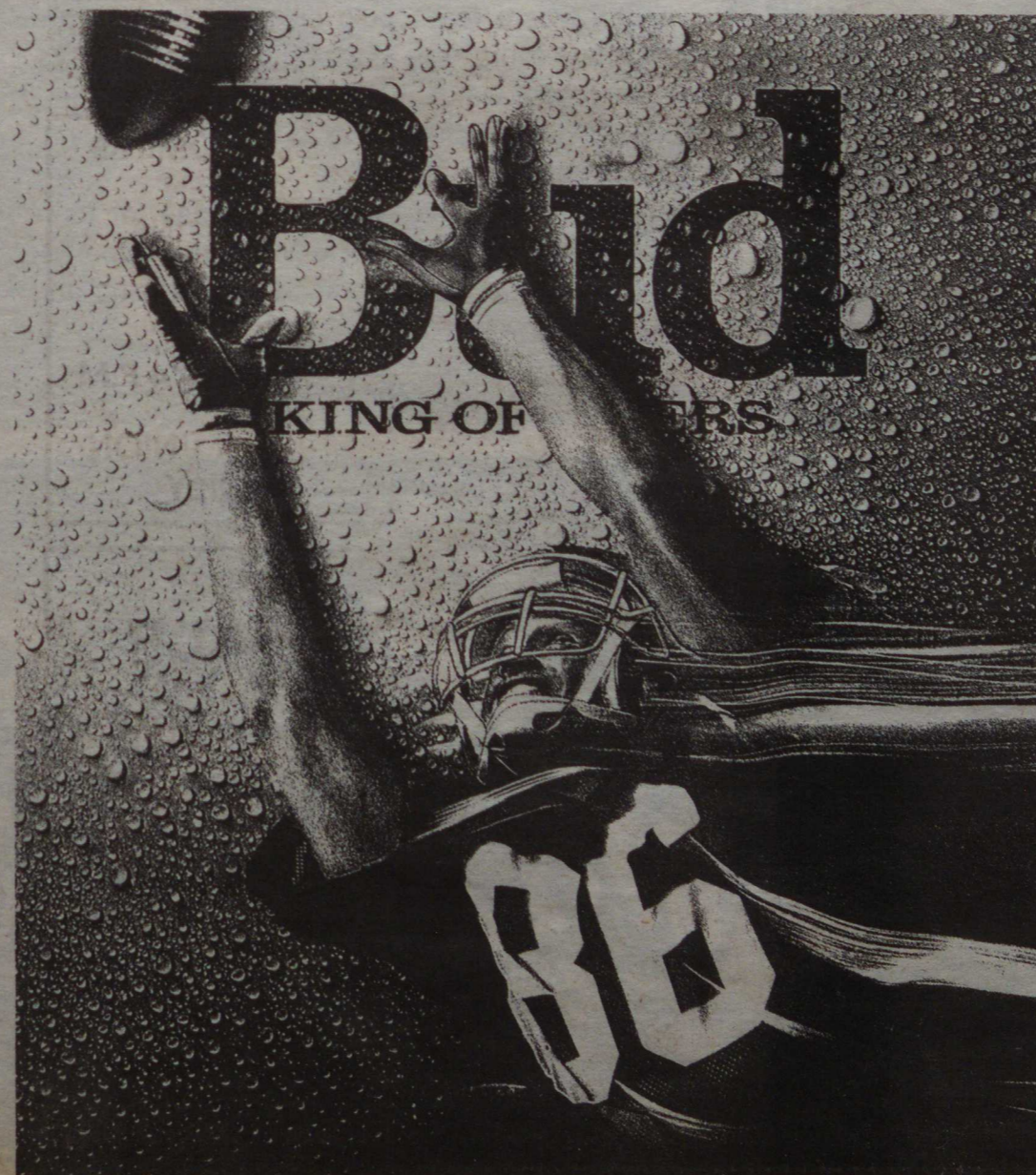
Applications and additional information are available through the Placement and Career Services Office, 229A LRC, or by writing: City of New York, Department of Personnel, 220 Church Street, Room 424, New York, NY 10013. Phone: (212) 566-0430.

*California Christian Fellowship*

**CAR WASH**

Tomorrow, Noon to 5 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Church  
(next to Super Valu)

Donations go to student activities and retreats



**Coming Soon—Haunted Hayride II**

Sponsored by Commuter Council/Road Scholars  
Friday, October 26 Cost: Negotiable  
For more information, call the Commuter Center, 938-4021

**WOMEN'S CENTER**

114 Clyde Hall 938-5857

- Services are provided to California University women to:
- \*Help maximize their academic achievements
- \*Plan specialized activities to meet the specific needs of women
- \*Grow and develop relevant skills to contribute to personal success
- \*Highlight options that are available to deal with women's personal problems
- \*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

The APCUF negotiations concerning the possible strike issue on Sept. 26 seemed to be going well, stated Chairman Sam Jessee in his officer report to Cabinet officials on Sept. 27. Vice President Doug Skerbetz, Senator Pete Chakos, and Chairman/Financial Secretary Sam Jessee will be attending the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting at Lock Haven University on Friday, Sept. 28. Chairman Jessee announced that there is an open seat on the University Safety Committee.

Congratulations to official Holly Baldwin on her newly elected position as the Vice Chairperson of Student Cabinet. A motion was moved to accept the club constitution of the Mathematical Association of America. The Vulcan Hockey Team presented to Cabinet a revision of their constitution. The motion of Cabinet's approval passed. Lastly, the Public Relations Club submitted to Cabinet their constitution and the issue had been tabled pending further research.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES**

by Tami Rodman

President Roger Banko commented in his report of the possible strike issue that there are 1,068 student signatures on the petitions as of Monday, October 1. Copies of the petition are being sent to APCUF leaders and the Chancellor. President Banko reminded Congress that Voter Registration will be from Oct. 1-5 and for all to apply. President Banko stresses for more input regarding the Toxic Waste Site that is being proposed in a ten mile radius of Clarion University and within one mile from a local Elementary school. Clarion University student leaders have requested help from other schools and the Legislature.

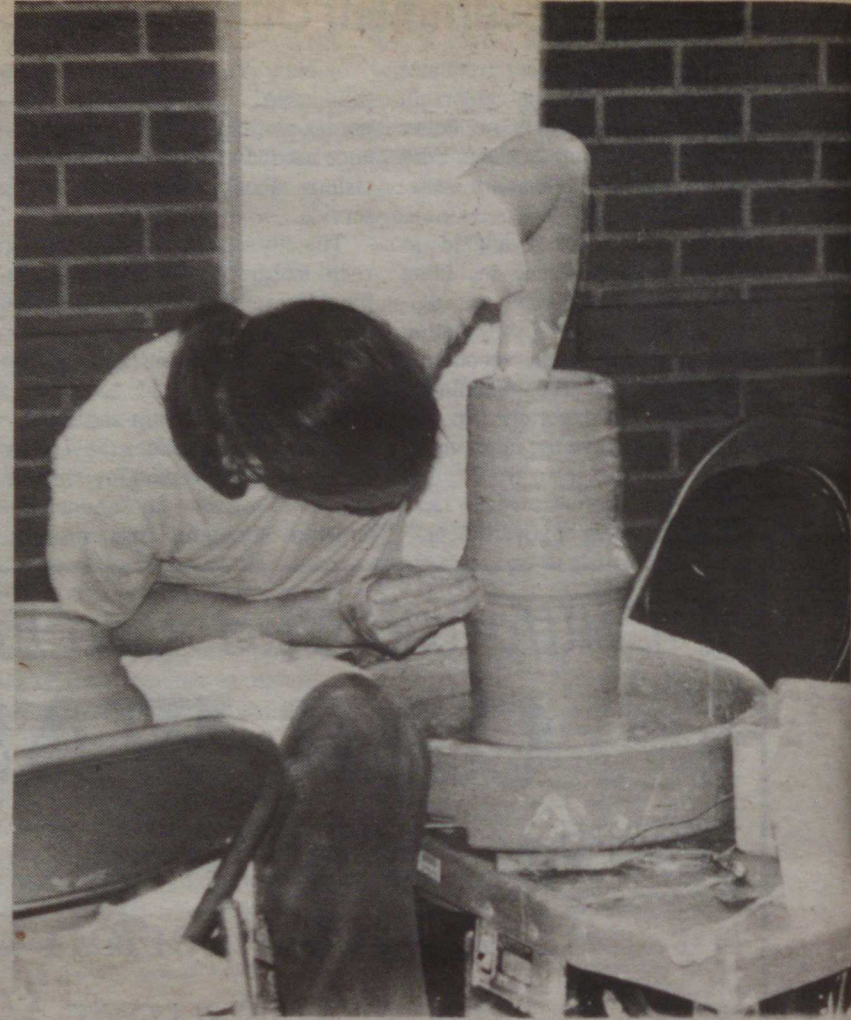
Vice-President Doug Skerbetz attended the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting at Lock Haven University along with Financial Secretary Sam Jessee and Senator Pete Chakos. The meeting's agenda consisted of many issues concerning the SSHE institutions, primarily the possible strike. A formal letter was produced and issued to be sent to the Capital stating a demand by the student population for immediate reconcile. The letter has been signed by the wishes round table leaders. The address for those interested in sending their wishes to the American soldiers in Saudi Arabia is: Operation Desert Shield-QPO New York,N.Y. 09848-0006 and/or Operation Desert Shield-FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

Financial Secretary Sam Jessee announced that Cabinet passed the constitutions of the Mathematics Club and the Vulcan Hockey Club.

Corresponding Secretary Staci Brockway is corresponding with the other state schools by sending them newspaper media. For anyone who is interested in finding out what is happening on other campuses, come to the Student Government office at the Union.

This Fall, Student Government has sponsored the following candidates for the Homecoming Queen: Stacey Yates, Paula Mastrean, Tina Piambino, Lori Lininger, and Karen Chronister. The elections will be held on Thursday, Oct.11 from 10-6 and Friday, Oct.12 from 10-4. Student Government wishes these candidates the best of luck.

As an ending note, President Banko led all senators and members in "the wave" before Congress adjourned.

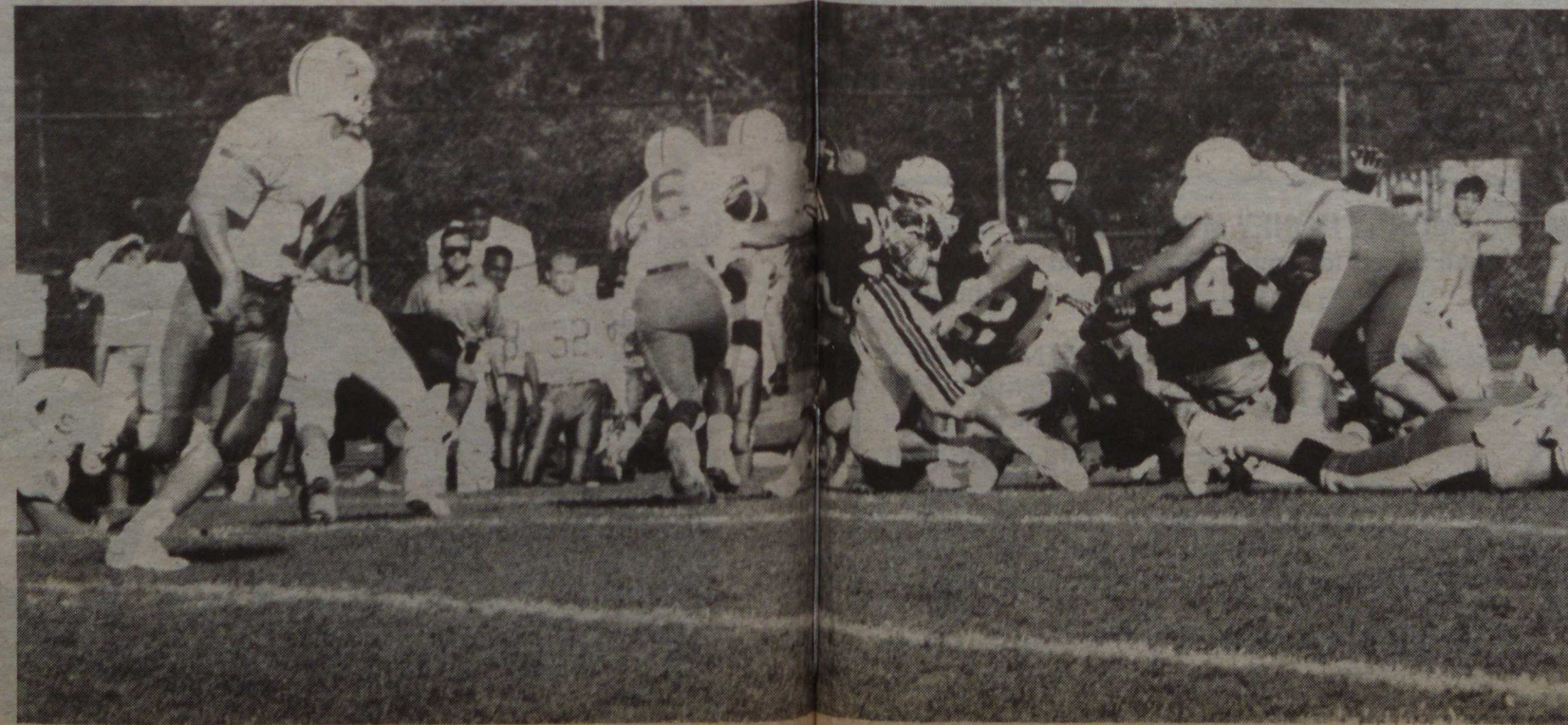
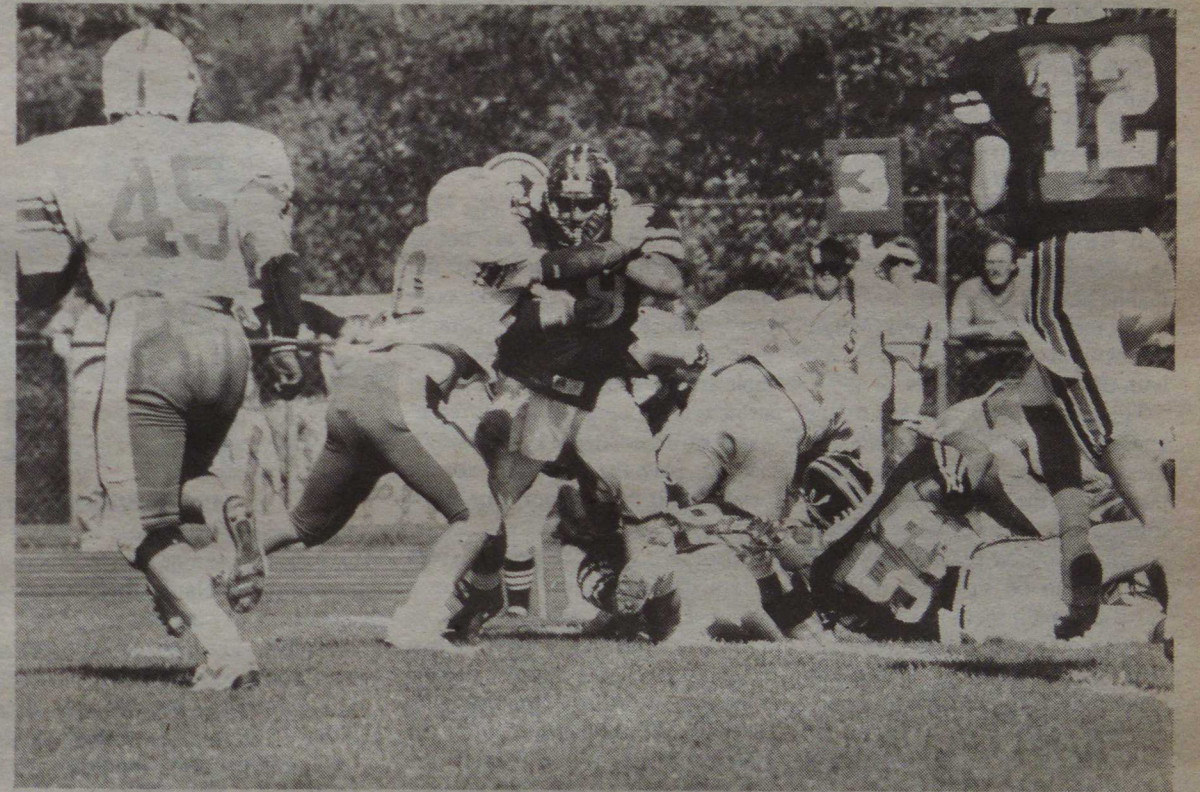
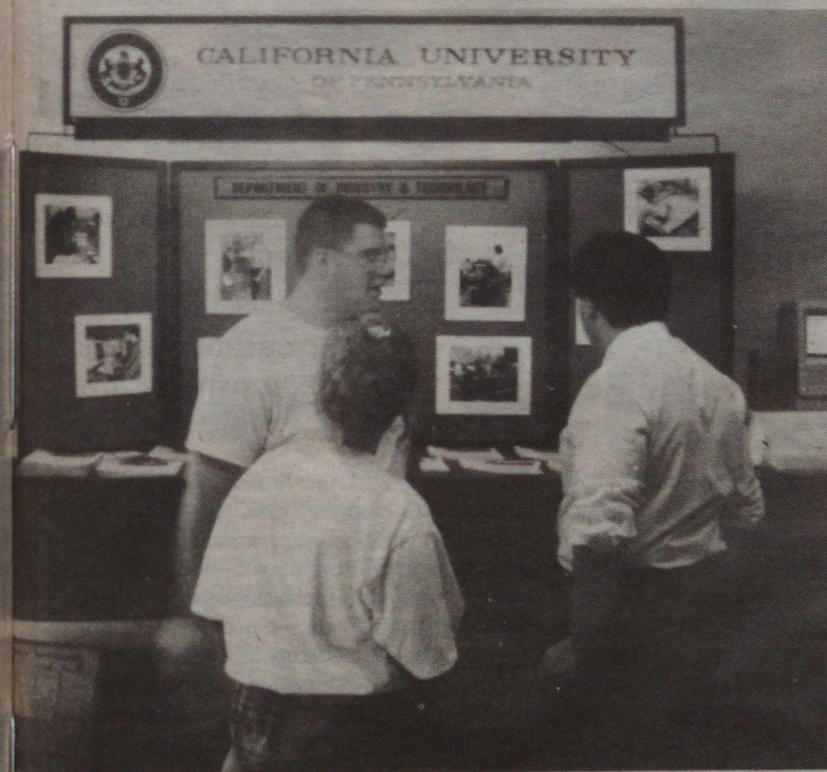


### Parents' Day at CU

Last Saturday your folks were the guests of California University, where they could enjoy a pleasant breakfast, take campus tours, eye the departmental exhibits in the Gallagher lobby, watch the Vulcans take on Slippery Rock, and ask, "Do you actually *live* in this place?" upon seeing your living quarters.

First, second and third monetary prizes for the departmental exhibits, incidentally, went to the departments of Education Studies, Earth Science and Industry and Technology respectively.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHRIS BRAUN, DEAN LOTT AND JIM ZEAMAN



**In the Round**

**People, Animals and Kings**

**Jack Le'Fever**

There is a program at California University in which students can receive college credits by touring local elementary schools and performing a selected children's play for students ranging from kindergarten to the sixth grade.

The plays will be selected by the program's advisor, Michael J. Slavin.

Slavin made a living touring with this kind of program for 20 years. He was hired at CU two years ago specifically for the purpose of reviving "Stories and Things," a child outreach program that he began in 1972.

In addition to performing in front of students, Slavin's program also consists of workshops given to elementary teachers to help them find different methods of educating students while keeping the lessons both informative and entertaining.

This semester's play, *People, Animals, and Kings*, is a children's tale that deals with the importance of imagination and the idea that reading can be fun. The original story of *People, Animals, and Kings* was written by Slavin in 1975, and is the first of six plays that he has written.

Another of Slavin's plays, *Magic Shoes*, was used on his first tour with CU students last fall.

This time around, Slavin's troupe consists of six CU students, all theatre majors. Although the main purpose of the company is to perform, a great deal of what is being taught is how to react to the kids, and how to be sure that they receive the main theme of the play.

For that reason, this question occurs to me: Why aren't elementary education, early childhood development, and similar majors asked to participate in this program? For one thing, there is nothing about the performance that limits its tranquil consumption to just theatre students.

Granted, we are indeed putting on a play, and that does entail a certain amount of acting ability. But Shakespeare this is not; it is a children's play. With the exception of a few limited guidelines, it is ours to do with as we please. It's one big improvisational piece, and it is not required for a student to be a master thespian to be a part of it. The audience is a bunch of kids between the ages of five and eleven; and if, God forbid, you can't act, it's okay because they can't tell.

The interaction with the children, on what one would assume to be an unusually parallel level, is what differentiates this program from others of its kind. That is what has us theatre majors in the program scared to death.

Because we are performing a different kind of play than we are accustomed to, and because the focus

of the play is on an audience we are not normally dealing with, we all seem to be learning how to perform all over again, because the ways in which we have been disciplined just will not work here.

This is what got me to thinking that the program would be equally well suited for lower-level education majors, because performing in front of a bunch of screaming juveniles is not all there is to the program.

We have been asked to talk, individually and as a group, with the children afterward, answer questions and tell our views of the play and what it means. I am more than willing to perform for what I am told will be a bunch of extremely grateful audiences, but the thought of interacting with the little monsters afterward, without a script in my hand, really bugs the hell out of me. (I am assuming lower-level education majors won't have that problem, and if they do, this would be a perfect chance for them to get over it.)

That is not to say that this program, and those like it, are not at all beneficial to students in the theatre department. Quite the contrary. These kinds of programs give actors a chance to broaden their artistic scopes, and attempt to stretch their abilities to different kinds of theatre. (Sure, Yul Brenner can play the same part for 12 years, but it doesn't work for all of us.)

Also, in a larger respect, it gives actors the opportunity to make a living at their art, which is more of a trick than one might think.

When I first entered the theatre department I spent half an hour listening to the department chairman tell me how impossible it is to make a living in the theatre. But this is a way for rising actors to do just that. It's a stepping stone that will keep food on the table while one is mastering his art. (That is if they can stand performing for a school full of what are never quite good little boys and girls several times a week; something Slavin hasn't quite convinced me I'm going to be able to do just yet.)

As I said, Slavin himself did this very thing as a living for 20 years—something we are reminded of every time he receives a queer look from one of us who is not quite comfortable with what we are doing onstage.

"Trust me," he says, switching his seating position on the floor in front of us. "I know what I'm doing, and it'll work."

What is really incredible is the response that the program has received. A letter was sent to local elementary schools last spring asking them if they would care to participate in the tour of *Magic*

*Shoes*. Three days later, the tour was booked solid. Sixteen school districts were placed on the schedule, and it was limited to 16 only because the company couldn't fit any more into the tour. Schools that the company were not able to fit into the schedule last semester have written and asked to be included in the tour this time around. Without even sending out any information, *People, Animals, and*

*Kings* is already half-booked.

Community response is so great, in fact, that no one company could possibly keep up with the demand.

There is no questioning the success of Slavin's program, and it will no doubt be continued for quite some time. So look for it, whatever your major happens to be. It requires a lot of time and frustration, but it's not for nothing.

If little else, it's an enjoyable way

to be a part of something good, as well as a way to get off campus twice a week. (For college credits, no less. My, my!)

I think already that I've really gotten something out of the class. This semester's tour begins at the end of this month.

I'll let you know then if it can be done without experiencing the traumatic side-effects from a hundred screaming six-year-olds.

**CHOICES Sponsors Campus Feud Game**



by Michele Steinmiller

The Campus Feud, held on Monday, Oct. 8, was one of the scheduled events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). The events were part of a regional competition involving seven universities and colleges, including California University.

The competition, initiated by CHOICES, is intended to promote alcohol awareness and educate students on responsible drinking.

Each school will hold its own Campus Feud and then travel to CU for a final competition to determine the victor.

The schools included in the battle of alcohol awareness are Seton Hill College, St. Vincent College, Washington & Jefferson College, Waynesburg College, Westmoreland County Community College, Penn State University at Fayette, and CU.

Campus Feud is CHOICES' version of the television game show *Family Feud*. It is made up of eight teams, five members to a team. Each group is asked three questions pertaining to myths and facts regarding substance use and abuse. The answers are taken from a survey distributed to the mem-

bers of the Student Entertainment Committee (SEC). The winners participate in a semi-final game in an effort to play in the final competition. A cash prize is given to the semi-finalist winners as well as to the final competition victors.

The Destroyers, Monday's winning team, will battle the winners of a second Feud to be held on Monday, Oct. 22. The winner of that game will play in the regional competition to be held in the spring.

The Campus Feud is sponsored by CHOICES, BACCHUS and SEC.

**MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY**

Sell tickets to campus activities and make money for your organization



THE ENTERTAINING ARTS COMMITTEE announces its new co-op selling campaign

This easy and profitable program is open to any non-profit organization (on campus or otherwise)

For details contact Jeff in theSAI Program Office (938-4306) Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

**ARE YOU AWARE?**

by Jim Panarella  
**AIDS Awareness Month**

October is national AIDS awareness month. AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—is one of the top concerns of college students, and every day new information is distributed on the subject.

Below is a risk assessment form designed to inform you at what risk level you are at for getting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Please check the answers that best describe your preference or activities.

A) How long have you been sexually active? \_\_\_\_\_

B) Your most consistent sexual partner experience: male \_\_\_ female \_\_\_ both male and female \_\_\_

1) How many sexual partners per month in the last year?  
3 \_\_\_ 5 or more  
2 \_\_\_ 2-4  
1 \_\_\_ 0-1

2) How many partners per month in the year previous?  
3 \_\_\_ 5 or more  
2 \_\_\_ 2-4  
1 \_\_\_ 0-1

3) The kinds of sexual contacts I have are:  
3 \_\_\_ one-time or anonymous

"one night stands," prostitutes  
2 \_\_\_ multiple times with two or more partners  
1 \_\_\_ exclusively with one partner

4) I have sexual encounters or contacts most frequently:  
3 \_\_\_ at parties, massage parlors, public restrooms, autos  
1 \_\_\_ in my or my partner's home

5) The frequency with which I use drugs or alcohol to enhance my sexual encounters:  
3 \_\_\_ frequently  
2 \_\_\_ occasionally  
1 \_\_\_ rarely/never

6) I have injected myself with any drugs (such as angel dust, ecstasy, cocaine, crack, etc.) in the past five years.  
4 \_\_\_ yes  
1 \_\_\_ no

7) I have sexual encounters most frequently in:  
3 \_\_\_ New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Newark, San Francisco and Washington.  
2 \_\_\_ Other urban areas (such as Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Diego, Pittsburgh, etc.)  
1 \_\_\_ small cities, towns, rural areas

8) Those kinds of sexual practices I practice most frequently are

(circle specific activities):  
4 \_\_\_ vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom, oral-anal contact, manual-anal contact  
3 \_\_\_ "protected" vaginal or anal intercourse (use of a condom and spermicides)  
2 \_\_\_ oral-genital contact (fellatio or cunnilingus)  
1 \_\_\_ masturbation, massage, body rubbing, kissing

9) My current sexual partner and I have discussed our previous sexual behavior and experiences with each other.  
4 \_\_\_ No  
1 \_\_\_ Yes

10) I negotiate with sexual partners for safer sexual practices.  
4 \_\_\_ No  
2 \_\_\_ Sometimes  
1 \_\_\_ Yes

11) I ask potential sexual partners about their use of drugs and steroids, especially the use of needles.  
4 \_\_\_ No  
2 \_\_\_ Sometimes  
1 \_\_\_ Yes

Add up the numbers from each question (1-11) and see the key below to determine your level of risk. My score is \_\_\_\_\_. If you answer "1" (the last option) for question 8, deduct 3 points. Total adjusted score \_\_\_\_\_.

**KEY**

17 or more: You appear to be at high risk for developing AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases. You should visit your health center immediately to discuss your risk of these dangers. Of course, your records are kept strictly confidential.

12-16 points: You appear to be at moderate risk for developing either AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases or chemical dependence, and are encouraged to lower your overall risk by altering the behavior that resulted in high scores on some of the questions. See your health care provider for any questions or concerns you may have regarding your risk.

11: You are at low risk for problems and are encouraged to continue your healthy behavior.

Please feel free to contact your health care provider at any time for updated information regarding safer sex, AIDS, or any other issues.

**Immunization**

October is National Immunization month. Many people contract illnesses such as the measles, influenza and tetanus, simply because they didn't get the necessary shots.

It is always important, no matter what age you are, to have immunization shots to protect against ill-

nesses.

In fact, some diseases are even more dangerous in adults than they are in kids. These diseases can cause brain damage, sterility or other complications in adults.

Some groups of individuals are at special risk. Men and adolescent boys need protection against mumps.

Health-Care workers, IV drug users and sexually active homosexual men should be protected against Hepatitis B.

Women of child-bearing age need protection against rubella.

There are four diseases for which everyone should be immunized: measles, rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria.

Measles is a serious threat to young adults.

Millions of young people still haven't been immunized. Others born from 1957 to 1968 may have received an ineffective vaccine. The symptoms may include high fever, watery eyes, and other signs of a cold.

Rubella (also called "German measles") is very contagious. It can spread to others before the infected person has symptoms. Some of these symptoms include rashes in the face, aching muscles, headache and a high fever.

Tetanus (also called "lockjaw") is caused by getting contaminated dirt in a burn, wound, scratch or other break in the skin. These injuries often occur around the home.

**Keating Takes First at Forensics Tournament**

by Jeremy Workman

Shannon Keating, a member of the California University Forensics Team, won a first-place trophy at the "Through the Looking Glass Novice Tournament" at Bloomsburg University on October 6.

Keating entered competitions in informative speaking, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation of poetry.

She won first place in the informative speaking competition after defeating 31 students from 20 universities, including four universities in the State System of Higher Education.

The "Through the Looking Glass Tournament" is a novice tournament in which only students who have competed in no more than three individual-events tourna-

ments may participate. Although Keating has experience in high school forensics, this was her first competition at the intercollegiate level.

Two other team members competed in the tournament: Shannice Anderson in oral interpretation of poetry and single dramatic interpretation, and Kristine Bevnier in persuasive speaking.

Forensics Team advisor Dr. Halbert Holloway is especially proud of the team's performance because the tournament was a large one and the three members who participated have had no experience in intercollegiate forensics.

The next competition for the team will be the "Mad Hatter's Tournament" at Bloomsburg University on November 2 and 3.

**International Luncheon**  
Monday, October 29  
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Gold Rush, Student Union  
**Tickets available at the door**

For more information call Foreign Student Office  
**938-4056**  
*One-trip Buffet*

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**  
by going where you normally go and by doing what you normally do.  
For more information and an appointment call  
**Jason Smith, 938-4625**  
**April Welty, 938-9028**



## The Grammarian

### A Valediction That Doesn't Forbid Mourning

Connie Mack Rea

I do not, pace my detractors, refuse to write letters of recommendation. I am embarrassingly pleased without benefit when a marginally average student asks for a recommendation. I do not wish to put out a letter in which I must live by euphemism and search out all the adjectives, nouns, and verbs of indirection and innuendo. I don't wish to align these words back to back so that their adjacency will belie their averageness. A half dozen average words, no matter how linked, will not, to the careful reader, equal one singularly powerful.

How peripheral the applause when the writer says that the student is "active, informed, and capable" and that he is "doing a workmanlike job." To say that a faculty member is doing a "workmanlike job" is as fatal as untreated rabies.

In February a student of two years ago wanted a recommendation to Clemson University. I recall the student (as you will infer from the first line) as a sassy thorough reader who often used my own statements against me if I had not carefully anchored and centered them. Sassy, but not snotty or uncivil, the student and three or four others could rouse a class to debate and a semisolarly conclusion or two.

Like a worm in the brain, something had eaten away the corpus callosum that permits a person who speaks well to also write well. In the worm's passage from the right side of the brain to the left, it had destroyed the bridge. The student spoke intelligently but wrote disastrously: gone was logic and coherence; present were errors in spelling and punctuation and usage.

If Clemson would not be brought to tears by the student's application, then we can kiss university education goodbye. Here is the student's letter to me:

[1] I hope I antagonized you enough in criticism class 2 years ago that you will remember me. [2] I'm in need of your help. [3] I am applying to graduate school and I was hoping to get a recommendation from an English professor. [4] When I thought over my passed Profs' you are the one that came to mind. [5] Enclosed is the recommendation form, if you don't want to do it please just return it to me, if you decide to do it, please just send it to the address on the bottom of the form. [6] I am planing to go on for a M.S. in Industrial Mgt. [7] I would truly appreciate it if you would do this for me, no hard feelings if you don't. [8] Thank you for your time in either case.

Imperfectly recovered from this one-paragraph letter and wondering how I should tell the student that I would rather not like to be made a third party to this felony against language, I received a second:

[9] Yes, Its me again! [10] I was so excited to get these stupid things out that I forgot to fill in the top of your first one. Please use this one instead.

I don't recall the student's being antagonistic. Sassy and questioning? Yes. Beside the unconscionable writing errors, I recognized a failure of culture literacy. By this I mean, why did she not know the practice that forbids the writing of her letter on notebook paper? Is the writing an instance of informality operating at the level of ignorance?

Let's take a look at sentence [1]. Had the student known the precise meaning of "antagonized," she would have either not written or changed the word. She had not incurred my dis-

like or counteracted me as "antagonized" means. The number "2" ought to read "two." "I'm in need of," rather than the more direct "I need," may annoy.

[3]: "[H]opeing" to "hoping." "[R]ecommendation" to "recommendation." "Professor" to "professor."

[4]: "[P]assed" to "past." "Profs" to "profs."

[5] How many comma splices are at work here? Hard to know.

[6]: "[P]laning" to "planning." "Mgt" to "Management."

[7] Correct the comma splice. "Truly" is childish.

[8] "Case" is a bit annoying. But the entire sentence has the ring of a business letter close.

[9] "Its me" to "it's me."

[10] Splices are endemic. This one has a rarely seen cap ("Please") following. "[S]tupid things" self-satirizes the student's ability.

What must make us fear and tremble uncontrollably is that this student is trying for graduate school. And not only that, but my letter would be associated with a conspiracy to get an assistantship. Would Clemson be seduced? Would it never inquire until too late that the student would be an embarrassment?

The student's cultural illiteracy allowed me to avoid my saying that I feared for Clemson and any university that gave her safe harbor or for whom ever hired her later. A teacher hopes that his academic judgment will stand perpendicular against his critics and parallel to his judgement. I was less afraid of the angle of my judgment on the letters than my angle on her work with me two years ago.

I pulled my gradebook for the 1987 year and opened it to Literary Criticism, World Culture 211, MWF 9:00-10:00. The first name was M. Adams, the last R. White. The second name was E. Barron; he was studying to be a dentist. Miss C. Davis and Miss C. Deross were strong "B" students. And A. Kostolansky, thirty or so—what a student she was, and pretty too.

There, too, was the writer of the letters. She had received a "B." Had I not caught her faults. Essay exams ought to have spied her out. Ah, so they had. A star marked that I had reduced her grade one letter because of serious mechanical and spelling errors. Had one grade been enough? Had she in two years fallen still more? Apparently so.

The English literary critic, I.A. Richards, told a story about one of his graduate students. She came to him with superlative grades and letters of recommendation, but her first paper was astonishingly faulted with mechanical and rhetorical errors. Calling the girl in, he pointed out his dissatisfaction and asked if he were unfair. She agreed he was not. Had no one objected to her performance elsewhere? "Oh, yes," she said, "but no one ever penalized me."

My Miss X's letters had no literary charm or uplift. Had her exams? I wondered? Had her exams shown the permissible stigma of utilitarian understanding? Had I seen her differently then? Did I now have an attitude of dismissal and a habit of accusation that was dormant earlier?

Would I have been less dismissive and accusatory if she had not spelled my name "Connie Mac Rae"?

The universities have routinized bad habits and vices of the mind, which are, like diseases of the body, more easily prevented than cured. Good writing ordinarily derives from

careful reflection and even more careful revised choice. Bad writing owes its existence more to laborious good intention coupled to insufficient ability; its results are notoriously ill-advised and non-uniform; it ought not to flourish like may dandelions; with the instruction from the university, it ought to be perenat1.

The student's weapons that I see do not conquer her cultural illiteracy and diligent errors even in a minor way—the comma splices in a major way—but such writers had best retreat if the foe is modestly powerful.

The university is a fine and public place.

And all the incompetent do there embrace.

Should the university or I offer a

valuediction forbidding mourning for the student? For ourselves? Or should the student be allowed to follow the educational principle admitted in "The Fable of the Visitor Who Got a Lot for Three Dollars"? In George Ade's fable a learned phrenologist2 awaits his next customer, a man whose "head is in the shape of a Rocky Ford Cantaloupe." The phrenologist's reading of the man's head is that it indicates a benevolence worthy of eight people, is conscientious, and full of hope. So wonderful are the man's talents that the phrenologist tells him that he should become the "President of a Theological Seminary." The phrenologist charges the man three dollars—two days' pay—and sends him on. "Thereafter, as be-

fore, he drove a Truck, but he was always glad to know that he could have been President of a Theological Seminary. The Moral: A good Folly is worth Whatever you Pay for it."

Dare the university, or I, extrapolate that my student's educational folly was worth whatever she paid for it?

The succubus3 of folly prays with her sharp knees up.

1perenate: not living from season to season.

2phrenologist: a charlatan who infers talent and characteristics from the bumps and lumps on the head.

3succubus: a demon assuming female form to have intercourse with men in their sleep.



### FLOWER GIRLS

Not, however, the poor waifs from old-timey stories, but members of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), doing their part for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness by selling carnations (two of which the writer of this cutline bought) in the Student Union lobby this last week. NCAAUP also featured the Campus Feud (see elsewhere in this issue, a special edition of the Comedy Round-up and the Drug Control Game. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

## Washington Outreach Retraining Center Assists Single Parents

Washington Outreach Retraining Center (WORC) will be offering workshops in the Mon Valley area to assist single parents and homemakers in making vocational choices. This series will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 30 and continue for four weeks, concluding on Thursday, Nov. 29. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Fourth Street in California.

The workshop series is free.

WORC now has a computer program as an additional career assessment tool. This program can help you define your interests and acquaint you with the computer. WORC can also give you the opportunity to make new friends and develop a support system in a relaxed atmosphere.

Topics for the workshop series will include interest and aptitude assessments, traditional and non-traditional occupations, labor mar-

ket trends, training, education and financial aid.

Emphasis in the personal development segments will be attitudes and self-concept, stress management, goal setting and decision making. Assertiveness training will be given.

Participants will construct a resume, practice interviewing and learn effective methods of job search.

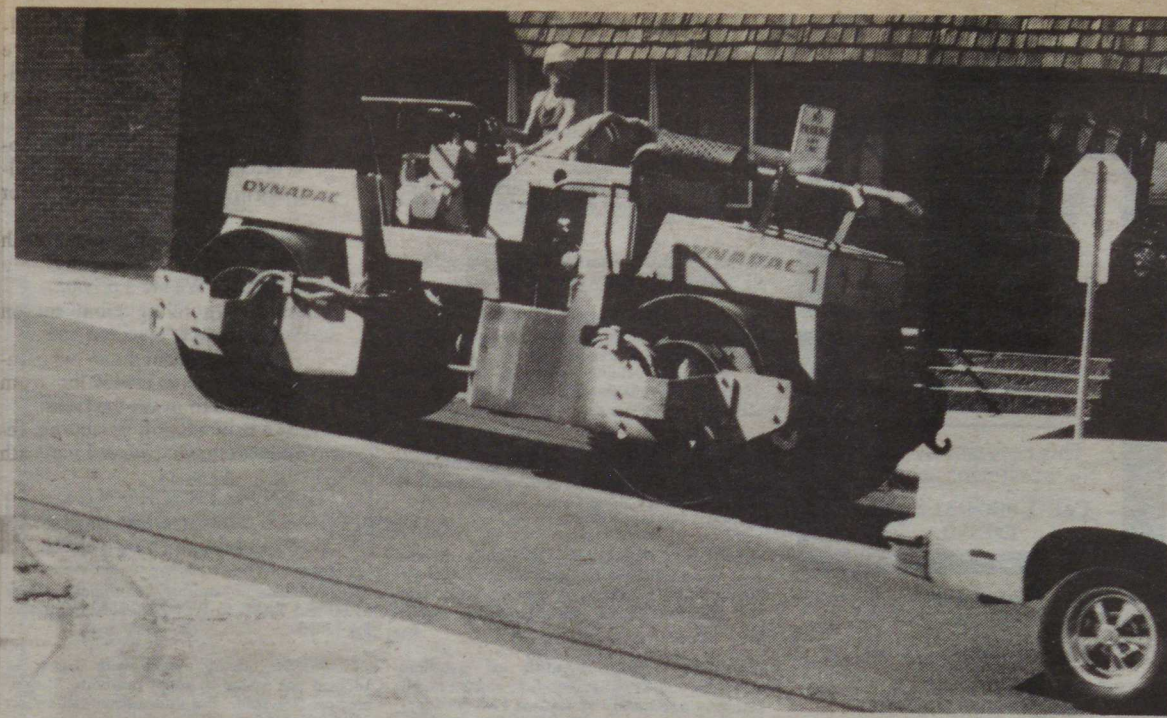
This series is an outstanding opportunity to prepare for employment outside the home. Help with child care may be available with prior notification. Some training funds are possible for those who complete the series and meet program guidelines.

WORC is a comprehensive program for single parents and homemakers. It includes individual career counseling, career profiles, information and referral services, workshops and assistance to persons interested in starting a home-based business. The program is

primarily designed for persons who have been out of the workforce for some years and have lost their primary means of support due to separation, divorce, widowhood, disability or unemployment of the wage earner. The goal of the WORC program is to help these individuals become employable and to prepare them to find jobs or to enter additional training.

WORC is a service of the Mon Valley Renaissance, an economic development program initiated at California University to assist in the creation of jobs in this area. Funding is provided through the Pennsylvania Department of Vocational Education. While single parents and homemakers are generally women, men are also eligible for services.

The WORC office is located in the YWCA, Washington, PA. There is also an office on the CU campus. For more information or to register call Washington at 223-4305 or California at 938-5887.



### ROLLER DERBY

Even as the new highway opens for through traffic at last, the repairs to Wood Street that have left so many of you stuck in traffic, sweating and dreaming of mayhem, is coming to its end, and now you may travel pleasantly on a smooth surface and have your choice of turning lanes at the bottom of the hill.

Photograph by Mary Huschak.

## Professors Attend Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching

At the second annual Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching in Boiling Springs this summer, three California University professors spent a week exploring the methods that may revolutionize classroom teaching.

Dr. Horace Rockwood III, an English professor, was a participant last year and served as director of the program this year. The two other participants, called Teaching Scholars, were Dr. John Hanchin, professor of English, and Dr. Marc A. Sylvester, professor of biological and environmental sciences and director of health-related programs.

From August 5-10, the summer academy introduced 36 college professors from across the state to the new methodologies. Teaching scholars participated in such programs as revitalizing traditional teaching approaches, uses of learning styles to develop teaching strategies, designing a classroom climate for diversity, and collaborative learning—a methodology that does away with lecture, focusing instead on individual development and cooperative study.

"The target of the collaborative (or interactive) teaching style is to revolutionize college teaching and replace the exclusive use of the lecture with more suitable, effective methods," Rockwood said. "The aim of the summer academy is to establish a critical mass of liberal arts and science faculty on each campus versed in up-to-date teaching methodology. The program is part of a national interest in teaching effectiveness in liberal arts and science programs."

Rockwood said that although this method has been around for some time, interactive/collaborative learning will eventually be the

mainstream in higher education and that he uses it in his classes.

Sylvester, who also is incorporating the collaborative methodology into his labs and classes, feels that all the college faculty members should try to learn more about it.

"This is definitely a worthwhile thing. It can be a useful program for both young and older teachers," he said. "For young teachers, developing their techniques and for older teachers, making a difference in their enthusiasm for the profession."

He explained that participatory and interactive methodology improves students by getting them to work in groups, and improves their self-esteem by giving them the responsibility, the security and the support to become their own and one another's teacher.

Hanchin said his students find collaborative learning a refreshing addition to his classes, but added that, like Sylvester and Rockwood, he uses the method in conjunction with the two other teaching styles—the independent style, which is independent student work, and the dependent or lecture style.

"I know that the lecture will not become outdated because it is much needed, but, by the same token, collaborative learning gives variety to the class, breaking the college stereotype of sitting and listening to a lecture for 55 minutes," Hanchin said. "They never told us at the Summer Academy that lecture is inappropriate; students have different learning styles and, once aware of it, the teacher has the prerogative of how to teach."

The professors agreed that a drawback of the method is that teachers first have to teach students how to become self-reliant and

work responsibly in groups.

"At the summer academy we were also taught evaluation techniques, because with collaborative learning, you are forced to grade groups," Sylvester said.

As part of their academy work, the scholars will be asked to join last year's academy graduates in a group for its members, called the Pennsylvania Society of Teaching Scholars, which will meet in February to exchange data, share results and discuss progress. The scholars also started a newsletter to enable them to continue to relate the improvement and enhancement of teaching and learning in the college classroom.

"The summer academy zeroed in and gave professors the opportunity to see through the eyes of the student again," Hanchin said.

Each university selected its Teaching Scholars on the basis of the individuals' leadership, commitment to teaching, expertise to promote excellence in teaching, and willingness to work with colleagues at the university.

The State System of Higher Education, serving approximately 96,000 students, and the Faculty Professional Development Council, in partnership with the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, sponsor the Summer Academy annually.

Created in 1986 by matching grants from the State System Board of Governors and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, the Faculty Professional Development Council develops programs to meet the needs of faculty members from the state-owned universities, including an annual grants program and System-wide symposia on major issues on higher education.

## CAREER CORNER

### The Credential File

by Lisa Lightner

The credential file is the accepted method of providing prospective employers with college references. When the graduate presents a recruiting company with a resume, he generally has handled the problem of references in one of three ways: by including a list; by holding back the list and stating, "References Available upon Request," or by announcing in the prescribed professional manner: "References Available upon Request from:"

Placement and Career Services  
California University of PA  
California, PA 15419  
(412) 938-4413(4)

The applicant who arranges with the PCS office to mail a copy of the credential file to the prospective employer. To the employer, this procedure ensures that the information is genuine and has not been tampered with. For the student, it offers a convenient way to distribute a ready supply of appropriate reference letters, student teaching evaluations, clearance forms, etc.

The university maintains credential files for five years from date of

graduation, after which they can be updated and continued by written request.

The Placement and Career Services Office has made some changes in the credential file system as of September 1990, changes which should be noted by all seniors beginning a file.

In the past, faculty recommendation letters were handled entirely by the PCS office, which mailed out the forms, sent reminders to faculty for neglected forms and collected finished letters.

It is now entirely the student's responsibility to distribute and monitor these reference letter forms. PCS will continue as in the past to record and file all reference letters received.

The time to begin a credential file is during the year before graduation. Delay may result in missed opportunities such as on-campus interviews, resume writing and interviewing skills assistance.

The absence of this preparatory work may result in a delayed job search, bungled interviews, frustration, tears and heartache.

## CU Volunteers Help in Restoration

by Scott Peters

A volunteer group from California University, headed by Sister Karen Larkins of Catholic Campus Ministry, helped Habitat for Humanity in Greene County by providing five hours of volunteer work on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Larkins and four students from CU traveled to Clarksville to help restore a house for a family wanting to move in by November 1. The house was originally purchased by Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian housing ministry formed in Americus, Ga. in 1968 by Millard Fuller and Dr. Clarence Jordan. The organization provides housing for low-income families.

A family may purchase a house from the ministry at an affordable cost and provide 500 hours of restoration on the house to make it livable. Additional help for the restoration work comes from volunteer workers.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Larkins and the student volunteers installed wallboard, sanded walls, stained boards for the house, and restored doors originally blackened in a fire.

Larkins said she was glad to see students and more women helping in the restoration. Sophomore Traci Marra, one of the four student volunteers, agreed with Larkins. "It's good to get a chance to help others," Marra said.

During last semester's spring break, Nikki Sadler headed a volunteer group from CU to help Habitat for Humanity in Chicago. The success of that trip was the inspiration for the recent trip to Clarksville.

Larkins said she hopes to see more CU students participate in Habitat for Humanity. The plan is to continue volunteer work during the fall and spring semesters, and offer volunteer work as a spring break alternative.

## CU, WCCC Discuss Satellite Campus

The idea of using Westmoreland County Community College's new Mon Valley Center as a satellite campus for California University is still in its discussion stages.

According to Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs at CU, the university is "seeing if (the program) can work to our advantage" and that further meetings between the two institutions are scheduled to take place.

Not only would the center, located in Rostraver Township, Westmoreland County, hold upper level—junior and senior year—classes for California University students, it would do so in a way

that would bring the courses to a convenient location within the area without going into direct competition with the associate degree programs offered at WCCC.

Dr. Linda Kaminsky, vice-president of academic affairs at WCCC, was not available for comment at press time.

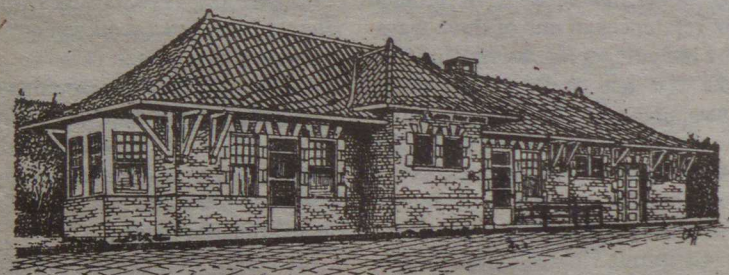
If the project were to become a reality, CU would select faculty and staff to teach the courses. The fees for these classes would be the same as regular California University classes.

The tentative date for the beginning of classes is the start of the spring 1991 semester.

### Annual Flea Market to Be Held Tomorrow

The annual fall Community Flea Market will be held tomorrow at the square at the California Public Library. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, and proceeds benefit the library.

The flea market this fall marks



the 11th year the Friends organization has been conducting the spring and fall event. Billed as the World's Biggest Garage Sale, the market has attracted as many as 40 booths. Individuals, clubs, church groups, and flea-market dealers are invited to participate.

The emphasis at the market tomorrow will be on area crafts. An area potter will be demonstrating

and selling his line of handmade Pennsylvania blue and grey stoneware. Another craftsman from Uniontown will be demonstrating and selling handwoven baskets. Other craftsmen and antique dealers are encouraged to participate.

All arrangements for the community event are handled by the Friends—organization, advertising, and assigning of space. All participants are asked to donate 10 percent of their proceeds to the library.

The flea market will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the municipal parking lot at the library. Space can be reserved by calling 938-2907 afternoons.

### Michelle Saldutte Awarded 1990-91 Non-Traditional Student Scholarship

California University recently awarded the 1990-91 Non-



Traditional Student Scholarship to a Pittsburgh woman. Michelle Saldutte of Whitehall is

a senior social work major with a 3.64 grade point average.

A member of the Social Work Club, Saldutte plans to attend graduate school after completing her degree.

The daughter of Jan and the late Joseph Saldutte, Saldutte was graduated from Baldwin High School in 1975.

She has since taken classes at several institutions of higher learning, including Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the University of South Alabama and the North and South Community College.

CU awards this scholarship annually to a non-traditional student who demonstrates financial need and has completed a minimum of 24 credits.

### NSF Fellowships Offered

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Applicants must be United States citizens or nationals.

The fellowship is also offered to United States citizens or nationals who are members of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science, and to research-based PhDs in science education.

Those eligible to apply in the fall

of 1990 are college seniors, first and second-year graduate students, and others who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science and engineering.

A special component—Women in Engineering graduate fellowships, will be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields. Women in Engineering eligibility is the same as for the other fields in the Minority Graduate Fellowship Program.

Application deadline date for these fellowships is November 9, 1990.

For information and application materials write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 or telephone: (202) 334-2872.

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

FOR SALE: Men's Field & Stream down coat, large, worn once. \$189. Sell for \$100. Adrienne, 938-3391.

FOR SALE: 27-ft. wilderness camper. Roof, air, furnace, 2 full tanks, new tires and inspection. Sleeps 8. Clean, nice condition. \$2,500. 938-7736.

FOR SALE: Western Justin boots, brown, and beige. 13AA. Like new. \$40. 938-3626.

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.

FOR SALE: Townhouse unit in Harris Plan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, \$49,000. 938-2402 or 938-8502.

FOR SALE: Portable washer/ dryer. \$250 for both. 938-2504.

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

FREE: Labrador mix puppies. 6 weeks old. Free to good home. 938-2070.

FREE: Tappan gas range. Gold, works, oven needs adjustment. 938-7736.

FREE: Kittens. 5 weeks old, litter trained. Mel, 785-9636.

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

WANTED: Retail sales clerks or cashiers. Apply in person. Toy City, Route 88, Roscoe.

WANTED: Vector Marketing. Fall/Winter openings. New district of national firm has several part-time positions available. \$6 to start. Flexible schedule, training provided, internships/scholarships available. (412)837-5008. 1225 S. Main St. #205, Greensburg, PA, 15601.

WANTED: Spring Break 1991. Individual or student organization needed to promote spring break trips. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Inter-Camp Program. 1-800-327-6013.

WANTED: Campus reps—individuals or student organizations—needed to promote our Spring Break packages on campus. Free trips plus commission. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

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.

WANTED: Elementary reading tutor. Reading learning disability training preferred, but not necessary. Holly, (412) 499-2859 or 439-8164.

ATTENTION ED MAJORS: We provide handmade bulletin-board items, learning centers and even holiday decorations. We feature popular characters such as Mario Brothers, Ninja Turtles and any others to suit your needs. 929-3071 any time.

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We are looking for individuals who are interested in working with youths. We are a private, progressive school for delinquent boys. Counselors/teachers, and coaching positions. Interviews will be held at the HOLIDAY INN at the Parkway East, 915 Britton Road, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. Contact GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS at (215) 459-8100, ext. 250, or (215) 358-9243 for more information.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I wish to thank the person who found my purse and turned it in at the Public Safety building. If you will contact me, I would like to reward you in the same way. Arabelle Lancaster, 785-6470.

YOUNG PRISONER without family or friends outside would like to correspond with anyone. I ask for nothing except a chance for friendship. Please respond to Jay R. Thompson #13149, IN State Prison, P.O. Box 41, Michigan City, IN 46360.

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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### HOCKEY HOUSE

Hello hockey lovers! What da' hap? This week's news has trickled its way down High Street and into the pages of the California Times. In the cage: Two games have been played so far. In the first game of the season the legendary Hockey House squad crushed the Bushwhackers 2-0 with two amazing goals, one each by Ron Vandale and Tony Zeigler. First shutout of the year was recorded by Keith "the Gobstopper" Patrick. In a real bambooner, Rush squeaked by the Dead 11-1 with Scott "the Seivemaker" Ehrgood putting in five goals with two assists while Shawn Reddick aided with three goals and four assists. Needless to say, it was ugly, but not as ugly as Scott's brick (UGGGH!). Supplemental draft Sunday, if your name isn't in, put it there. In the ice dispenser:



Although they looked dope in their smooth new jerseys, the ice team lost a heartbreaker to Alberta on the 27th. Must have been because their shirts and socks didn't match. Leading the scoring assault for Cal U. were Scott "Cromag" Ehrgood and Lou "Dolitile" Dugas. Pete "Rent-a-Seat In The Penalty Box" Bokalas spent too much time in the cell to help out, unfortunately. A quick reminder, make sure you vote for the girl that we sponsored for homecoming, Chrissy Zeltner. The Big Z. Until next week, hockey fanatics. "The greater the challenge the more glorious the victory." (the Legend), TAKEITAZIE. Update: Finally, after two tries, our team iced the opposition in a valiant effort on the 4th. The 5-2 victory clipped the Thunderbirds' wings. Tallying goals were Jeff Windki and Scott Ehrgood with 2 apiece, and Steve Daniels adding one more for insurance. "Quiet" Bill Lessig figured on an assist.

### TUTORING SCHEDULE

Fall 1990

**Biology**  
**Tait Lepo**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon 3-4 pm  
 Wed 3-4 pm  
 Thu 12-4 pm  
 Mon 7-9 pm (Clyde)

**Business Economics**  
**Mark Bowman**  
 Noss Annex  
 Tue 2-3 pm  
 Thu 2-3 pm  
 Tue 7-9 pm (Long)

**Seth Sandeep**  
 Clyde  
 Wed 9-11 am  
 Thu 1-4 pm  
 (Noss Annex)

**Debra Miller**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon 2-3 pm  
 Wed 2-3 pm  
 Tue 11-12, 3-4 pm (Long)

**Donna Strickler**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon, Fri 10-11 2-3 pm  
 Wed 10-12 (Clyde)

**Chemistry**  
**Alicia Fears**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon, Wed 10-12  
 Fri 10-11 am

**Pam Barnhart**  
 Noss Annex  
 M-W-F 9-11 am 11-12

**Michael Citro**  
 Noss Annex  
 Tues 12-2 pm  
 Wed 10-12

Tue 10-11 am  
 Thu 7-9 pm (Clyde)

Wed, Fri 11-12 (Clyde)

Mon, Fri 10-12 (Clyde)

**Chemistry Physics**  
**Scott Burd**  
 Noss Annex  
 Tues 9-11 am  
 Thu 2-4 pm

**David Carnahan**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon 12-3 pm  
 Tues 1-4 pm

Tues eve 7-9  
 Wed 10-12 (Clyde)

Thu Eve 7-9 (Clyde)

**English**  
**Beth Spence**  
 Noss Annex  
 Wed, Fri 11-12  
 Tues 2-4  
 Wed 1-3

Wed Eve 7-9

**Elementary Education**  
**Lydia Raughley**  
 Noss Annex  
 Mon, Wed 2-4

Mon Eve 7-9 (Long)

Tues 9-11 am (Clyde)

**Special Education**  
**Debra Lyle**  
 Noss Annex  
 Tues 9-12 1-2

Mon, Wed 9-11 (Clyde)

**Education / Music**  
**Bob DeCuro**  
 Noss Annex  
 M - W - F 2-4 pm

Wed 10-12 (Clyde)

### Physics

**Jodie Stoner**  
Noss Annex  
Mon 2-3 pm  
Wed 11-1  
Mon, Tue eve 7-9 (Clyde)

### Communication Studies

**Kim Piscura**  
Noss Annex  
Mon 10:30-12  
Wed 11:30-12:30  
Thu 12-1:30

### Earth Science / Geography

**James Lockard**  
Clyde  
Mon, Wed 1-3  
Tue Eve 7-9

Tue 10-12 (Noss Annex)

### Computer Science

**Christopher Bates**  
Noss Annex  
Tues 9-11 am  
Thur 9-11 am

Schedules are subject to change. Please check at the Noss Annex office before scheduling.

### IA / Technology

**Tom Ferrerl**  
Clyde  
Mon 11-12  
Fri 10-12

**David Dydney**  
Noss Annex  
Mon, Wed 10-11  
Tue 9-11  
Thu 9-11

**Bob Zele**  
Noss Annex  
Mon, Wed 12-1  
Tue 2-4  
Wed 2-3  
Thu 11-1

Thu 11-1 (Noss)  
Thu Eve 7-9 (Long.)

Tue Eve 7-9 (Long.)

### Math

**Jay Hundertmark**  
Noss Annex  
M - W - F 8-9 am  
11-12  
Thu 1-3 (Clyde)

**Jason Dzlak**  
Clyde  
Mon, Wed 12-1  
Mon 3-4  
Tue 2-3  
Wed 10-11  
Fri 10-11  
Fri 12-1

### Social Work / Sociology

**Leonard Kerestes**  
Clyde  
Mon 10-11 am  
Thu 10-3 pm

### History

**Ross Farmer**  
Clyde  
Mon 2-4 pm  
Tue 11-1:30  
Thu 11-2

**Karen Johnson**  
Clyde  
Mon 11-12  
Mon Eve 6-8

**Ralph Butcher**  
Clyde  
Mon 2:30-4 pm  
Tue 11-1  
Wed 11:30-4  
Thu 1-4

Fri 2-3 (Noss Annex)



# VULCANS...

IUP, a team that has not lost to Cal since 1984.

The Indians are 4-1 overall, 3-0 in the west and were ranked fifth nationally in last week's NCAA II poll. After opening the season with a 28-18 loss at top-ranked North Dakota State, IUP has cruised to four straight wins, outscoring their opponents by an average of 45.3 to 6.0. The Indians have beaten Lock Haven (55-7), Clarion (42-0), Towson State (42-0) and Shippensburg (42-17).

"I think it goes without saying that IUP is a very good, solid football team," said Petrucci, who has beaten IUP three times in nine years. "Their national ranking is there and if they had deficiencies they would not be ranked fifth."

The Indians are averaging 421 offensive yards a game and are led by junior quarterback Tony Aliucci who has completed 61 of 93 passes for 904 yards, 11 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Aliucci has completed 65.6% of his passes and leads the PSAC with a quarterback efficiency rating of 169.07.

Amazingly, all 11 of Aliucci's touchdown passes have gone to junior receiver Andrew Hill, who has caught 30 passes for 577 yards and is averaging 115.4 receiving yards per game. The Indians' second leading receiver is senior tight end Paul Kovell from Uniontown, who has 16 receptions for 162 yards.

IUP is averaging 201.8 rushing yards a game and is led by senior tailback Ken Rock, who has gained 255 yards on 54 attempts and scored five touchdowns. Junior Doug Adamovich has 123 net rushing yards on 33 carries.

Defensively, IUP will challenge the PSAC-West's top-ranked passing offense with the league's top pass defense.

Indiana is allowing only 105.6 passing yards per game and IUP's leading tackler is senior linebacker Nick Pascarella, who has 47 total tackles. Last week, Pascarella made a dozen tackles and intercepted

twice against Shippensburg.

Junior inside linebacker Sean Detwiler has 34 tackles while senior outside linebacker Frank Urbaniak is tied with Pascarella in interceptions with two.

IUP is coached by fifth-year leader Frank Cignetti, who owns a 42-10 career coaching mark at Indiana. Last year, Indiana edged Cal 17-14 at Adamson Stadium and the Indians have compiled an impressive 31-2 PSAC-West record since 1985.

"Indiana has been the dominant team in our league and you can not downplay that," said Petrucci. "To play the fifth best team in the United States is an honor and a great challenge for us. In golf, there is a saying that if you play with them, then you play like them. Any team can beat another on any given day. Look at Notre Dame last week against Stanford. Each week, they play the opposition at their very best. We just have to rise to the occasion."

**NOTES:** Saturday's game will be IUP's Homecoming and kickoff is set for 2:00 pm...California is averaging 391.4 yards a game and allowing 379.8 yards...The Vulcans are averaging 24.2 points a game and are giving up an average of 27.4 points...Wilkes leads Cal in total tackles with 54 and is followed by: Thelk (46), Mike Sabol (45), Smith (34) and Tim Ammon (30)...Mannery leads the PSAC in career total offense (7,634 yds) and attempts (1,086). He is tied for second in career touchdown passes with 56 and is second in passing yardage with 7,144...Broadcasting the Cal-IUP game live will be WESA (98.3 FM, AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correal...TV tape-delay coverage will be offered by Cable Channel 29 with Glenn Lewis, Mike Fell and Odell Jones...After IUP, California will return home next Saturday (Oct. 20) and host defending PSAC-West champion Edinboro at the 1990 CU Homecoming...

## Schick Sponsors Super Hoops

Students shoot for the stars in Schick Super Hoops. For the eighth consecutive year, students will participate in the country's largest college sports program when the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament returns to the California University campus. For the 1990-91 season, more than 200,000 students at nearly 800 colleges and universities are registered to compete.

The Schick Super Hoops Tournament is scheduled for November 5 through November 8 at the Herron Fitness and Recreation Center. Students interested in registering a team should contact the HFC front desk between Oct. 17-26.

Schick Super Hoops combines a fun on-campus event and a competitive off-campus tournament with

exciting prizes. The grand prize offers the top two male and female teams in each region the chance to compete for the championship at an NBA arena as part of an official NBA game.

Other prizes include free NBA game tickets, trophies, t-shirts, K-Swiss athletic shoes, gym bags and free Schick Slim Twin Disposable Razors.

The program consists of three rounds. First, all participating schools conduct an on-campus 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Then, each of the championship teams competes at one of 22 Regional Festivals against other schools. From there, the top two male and two best female teams in each region play for the regional championship at the nearby NBA arena.

## Mannery Accumulates Records and Honors



Records and individual honors are beginning to accumulate for California University's senior quarterback Sam Mannery. Mannery, the only four-year starting quarterback in school history, was named PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week and to the ECAC Honor Roll following a record-smashing performance during the Vulcans' wild 35-31 loss to Slippery Rock University last Saturday. Mannery shared the weekly PSAC award with Edinboro's sophomore tailback Lester Frye. Against Slippery Rock, Mannery completed 30 of 57 passes for 413 yards, three touchdowns (14, 9 & 10 yds) and no interceptions. The 6-2, 190-pound Mannery also

picked up 28 rushing yards including a two-yard touchdown run on seven attempts. Mannery's attempts, completions and yards were all school records. The 413-yard passing game breaks the record of Mannery's head coach, Jeff Petrucci, who passed for 406 in a 35-7 win over Edinboro in 1968. The 441-yard effort against the Rockets made Mannery the total offense career leader in the history of the PSAC. With five games remaining, Mannery has produced 7,634 total offensive yards. The previous record was 7,359 yards by West Chester quarterback Al Niemela, who played from 1988 through 1988.

## CU Cross Country Teams Compete in Frostburg

There might be some confusion with the media concerning the whereabouts of Cal's cross country teams, but Marty Uher's Vulcan Thinclads continue to enjoy a solid season. Regardless of where they are playing and who knows where they are. Last Saturday, California competed in the Frostburg Invitational at Rocky Gap State Park. It was reported a week ago that Cal's cross country teams would be at Lock Haven. Not true. The men's squad faced a talented 11-team field and finished a strong fourth with a score of 149. Netting the lowest team score was Frostburg with 33. California's senior/freshman act of Dave Poe and Peter Leo have finished right by each other all year and this was no different at Frostburg. Poe, the senior, finished seventh, completing the 8,000-meter run

with a time of 28:06. Leo, the up and coming freshman, finished eighth with a time of 28:16. CU's other male finishers at Rocky Gap were: Therone "It's never too late to succeed" Wade (32:19-41st), John Arrigoni (33:02-44th), Joe Feltenberger (34:02-51st), Kevin Burke (34:43-52nd) and Leo Konkel (40:21). "The men did not do a bad job," said Uher, Cal's veteran head coach. "They did see some great runners out there today." The greatest runner that the Vulcans watched perform was Mount St. Mary's Peter Rono, who took first place with a time of 26:40. Rono is from Kenya and is the 1,500-meter Olympic champion. "Well, he just jogged it really," said Uher with a smile, while commenting about Rono's Frostburg effort. California's women, coming off a

Through five games, Mannery has completed 96 of 203 attempts for 1,317 yards, nine touchdowns and five interceptions. Through three and a half seasons, Mannery has passed for over 200 yards 18 times, over 300 yards five times and over 400 yards once. "I think Sam's numbers and the fact that he is the number one offensive player in the history of our conference speaks for itself," said Petrucci, a two-time NAIA All-American Vulcan quarterback in the late 1960's. "I would not trade Sam for any quarterback in the state of Pennsylvania at any level. He had an awesome game last week." first place showing at Fairmont, as were the men, were unable to finish the 5,000-meter run. Melanie Wiseman spearheaded Cal's hopes of a first place encore by finishing 10th overall with a time of 21:28. Three other Lady Vulcans mastered the rocky, gappy course: Colleen McCarthy (21:58-16th), Kelly Reed (22:14-19th) and Brenda Ritzco (27:17-51st). This weekend, both Cal teams were originally scheduled to go to the Lock Haven Invitational but this event has been wiped out. Instead, CU's cross country teams will journey to Ogelbay Park in West Virginia today for the West Liberty Invitational. Both teams will be off the following weekend, perhaps to take in some of the Homecoming festivities or better yet to prepare for the state championships on October 27 at The Rock.

# Volleyball Team on the Way to Greatness

If the weightlifting cliché "You've got to pain to gain" is true, then California's women's volleyball team is on its way to greatness.

After winning the Westminster Tournament earlier in the semester, the Lady Vulcans have lost three close matches to Slippery Rock, Pitt-Johnstown and IUP. In one of the finest matches ever contested at Hamer Hall, CU took an experienced Slippery Rock squad to the limit before bowing 3-2.

Cal, after losing 16-14 in the first game, rebounded with a dominating 15-4 win but dropped the third

game, 15-8. Lady Cal evened the match by winning 15-5, but lost the final game 15-13.

"We should have won that match," said first-year head coach Jing Pu. "Our own mistakes killed us." Last Saturday, Cal dropped another five-game match, losing at Pitt-Johnstown after jumping out to a two-games-to-one advantage.

The Lady Vulcans returned to Hamer Hall last Tuesday, but lost a well-played if not close match to serious IUP. Cal was beaten by scores of 15-7, 15-12 and 15-10. California is 7-13 overall on the

season, while IUP upped its 1990 record to 12-5.

Starting for Cal against the Indians were Shelly Wahl, Karen Peters, Angie Barron, Heather Lucas, Mary Doerzbacher and Jackie Wilson. Providing solid efforts coming off the bench were Michelle Puskarich, Sheree Norris and Leah Foley. Lady Cal also sported new, somewhat revealing uniforms which should help increase at least male attendance through the rest of the home season.

Ever-improving Cal will next play next Tuesday when the Lady Vulcans host Clarion at 7 p.m.



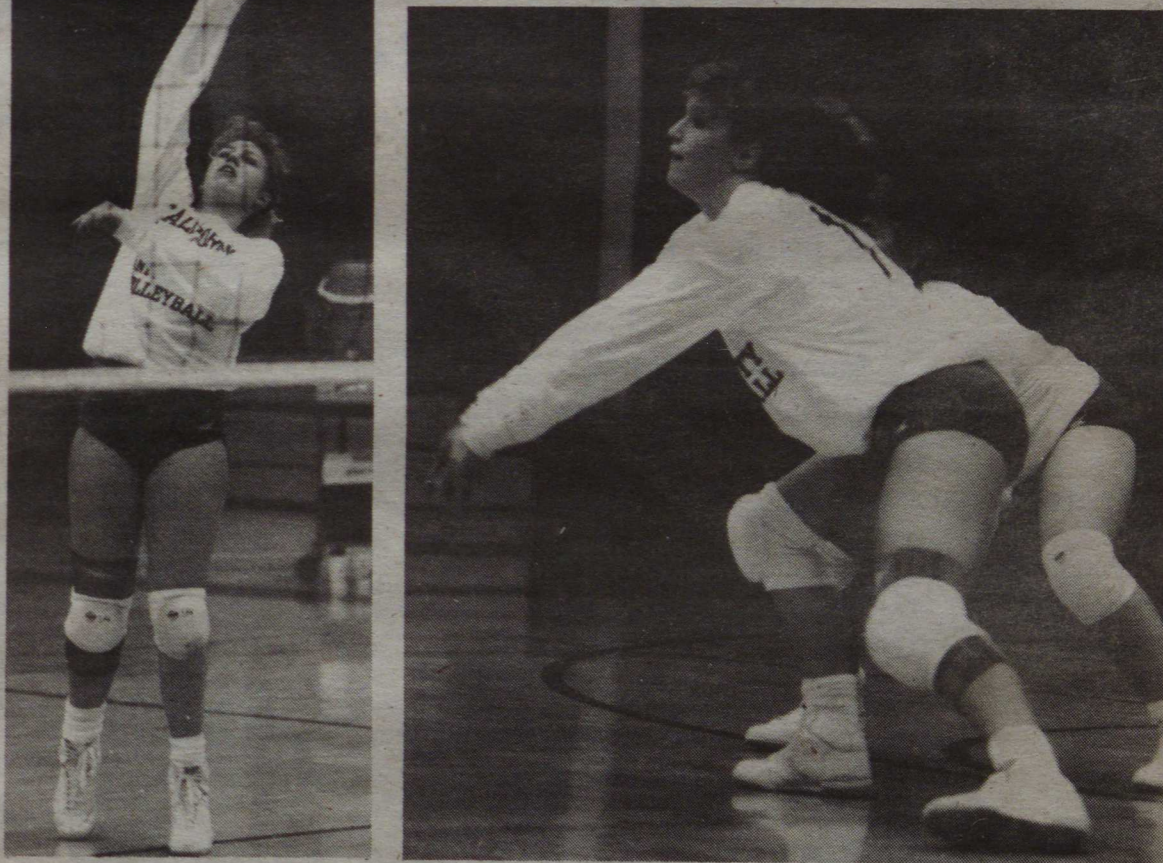
## Our Team Still in First Place

In league wallyball this past week, Our Team is still in first place by winning all three of its games and earning a total of 12 points. The Mickey Mouse Brigade remains in second place with 11 points. Team Freed moves to

third place and has 10 points. The Brigade moves down to fourth place with an eight-point total. Met Magic moves from last place up to fifth. Cake Eaters—Not in last place. Have fun and good luck next week.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY DEAN LOTT



## Women's Tennis Team Dominates Local College Scene

They may not be ready for Wimbledon's Center Court but California University's women's tennis team is certainly dominating the local small college tennis scene. Lady Cal improved to a fine 8-3 overall this season after beating Waynesburg, St. Francis and Chatham. Cal's lone loss over the past week was to Geneva.

CU swept Waynesburg 9-0 and beat the Yellow Jackets for the second time in 1990.

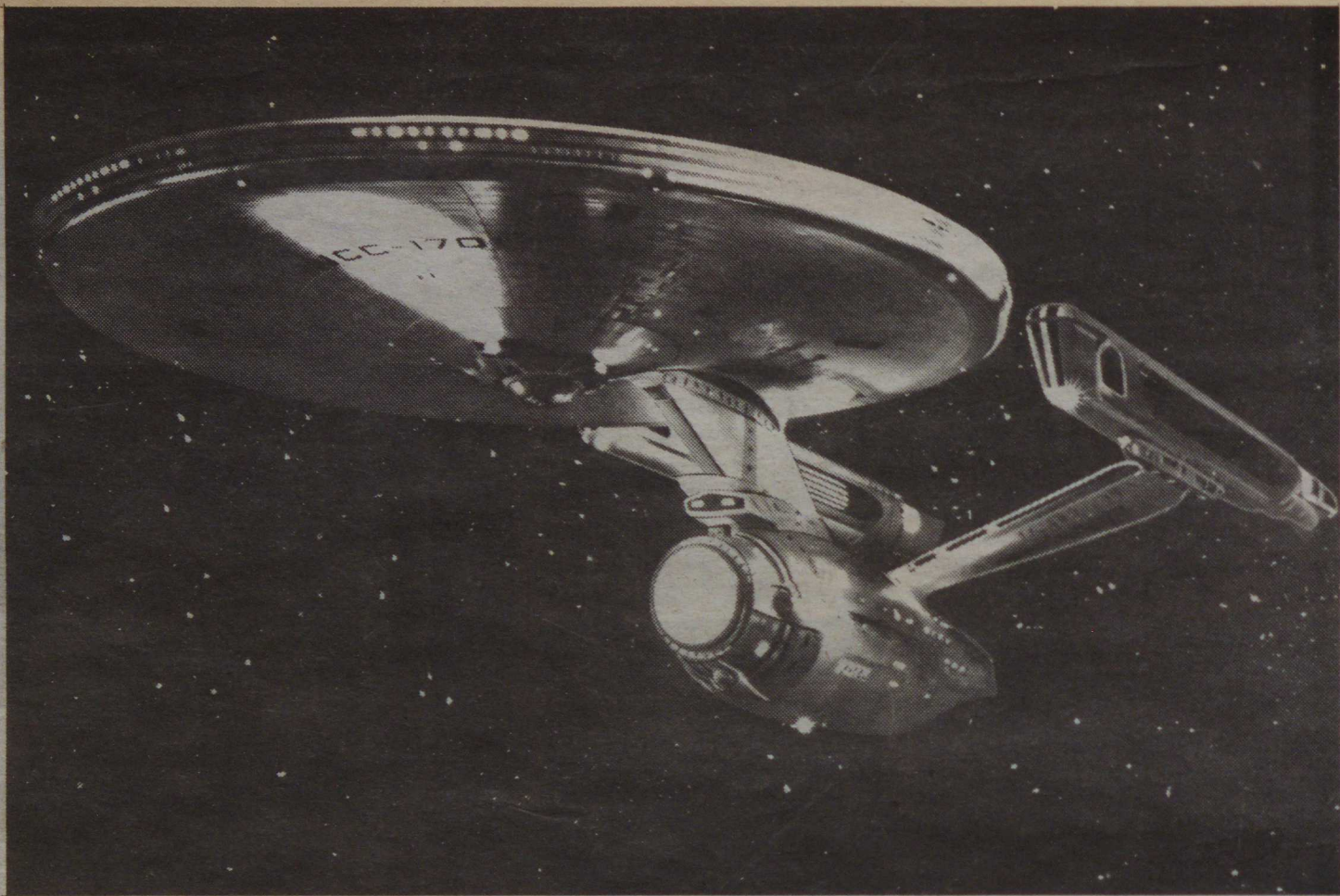
Kim Pepper, Julie Butterworth, Jamie Stauffer, Chris Vosnick, Brenda Gaudiello and Janine Barnes all recorded singles victories.

In doubles competition, Pepper and Barnes, Sharyn Bertoty and

Marcy Yunkun, and Stauffer and Gaudiello all were victorious. A day after stinging the Jackets, Cal drubbed St. Francis 8-1. Winning singles matches for CU were Pepper, Butterworth, Stauffer, Gaudiello and Barnes. First-year head coach Rich Sacani has used a variety of doubles lineups in 1990 and teaming for wins against the Red Flash were: Butterworth and Gaudiello, Pepper and Barnes, and Stauffer and Bertoty.

California's eighth win of the year came at Chatham College last Friday. Several local papers reported that Cal lost at Washington & Jefferson on this day but it simply was a lie and one must question the

entire athletic validity of that Division III Mickey Mouse school. The Lady Vulcans did win 7-2 at Chatham that day as Pepper, Butterworth, Stauffer, Vosnick and Gaudiello all won in straight sets. The doubles pairings produced two wins out of three matches and the Cal victors were Pepper and Gaudiello and Stauffer and Barnes. California's winning ways took a brief halt last Saturday as a strong Geneva team won 9-0 at CU's Student Union Stadium. Today, California will host Chatham in a rematch and we do not know if W&J will claim yet another win or not. This Monday, Cal will travel to PSAC-West rival IUP.



# Homecoming Week

## Schedule of Events

### Sunday, October 14

Movie, **Back to the Future III**  
7 and 9 p.m., Steele Auditorium

### Monday, October 15

Laser Show, British Invasion  
9 p.m., Steele Auditorium  
Homecoming Queen will be announced

### Wednesday, October 17

Comedy Roundup, featuring Jimmy Krenn  
of WDVE-FM Radio, Pittsburgh  
9 p.m., Steele Auditorium

### Thursday, October 18

Wild Video Dance Party  
8 p.m. to midnight, Herron Gym

### Friday, October 19

Movie, **Star Trek IV**  
6 p.m., Steele Auditorium  
Dinner Theatre, **Psycho Beach Party**  
6:30 p.m., Gold Rush  
Lecture, Walter Koenig, a.k.a. Mr. Chekhov  
8 p.m., Steele Auditorium

### HOMECOMING DAY

### Saturday, October 20

Queen's Brunch  
Washington Food Court, Student Union, 9 a.m.  
Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m.  
Theme: "A Look Ahead—The Future"  
Parade Marshall, Walter Koenig

### Pre-Game Show

Alumni Band directed by Max A. Gonano  
Adamson Stadium, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer, California vs. Pitt-Johnstown  
University Park, 2 p.m.

Eighth Annual Alumni Rugby Match  
University Park, 2 p.m.

### Football

California vs. Edinboro  
Adamson Stadium, 2 p.m.

### Traditional Halftime Show

Float awards and crowning of the queen

### Post-Game Party

University Park; free entertainment  
and refreshments; picnic dinner available for \$6

### Dinner -Theatre

**Psycho Beach Party**  
6:30 p.m., Gold Rush

For complete up-to-the minute information  
on all activities for Homecoming 1990,  
call the Program Office,  
938-4306

Homecoming 1990 is sponsored by  
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and the Alumni Association