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The Queen and Her Court



Traci Schultz, Gidget Steinhoff, Queen Jennifer Carothers, Christy Ankney and Stacey Yates. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

EDITORIALS

The Perils of Gorbachev: The Nobel Prize and Perestroika

Upon accepting his 1990 Nobel Peach prize, Mikhail Gorbachev labeled his accomplishment a tribute to "the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the entire world."

According to the Associated Press, Gorbachev won the award for opening up Soviet society to reform, helping slow down the arms race and allowing Eastern Europe to break free of Soviet domination.

Gorbachev has presided over th reduction of conventional and nuclear forces in Europe, vastly improved relations with the United States, and the toppling of authoritarian Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev clearly deserves the prize because he made strides in bring-

ing the two SuperPowers together, something his predecessors were unable to do. I have always had frightful thoughts of the United States being the victim of a nuclear attack by the Soviets. I can only be hopeful when I see him shaking hands with President Bush that the arms race may come to an end along with the Cold War.

The primary tool which has brought the United States and the Soviet Union closer together is perestroika. Gorbachev has brought to the people of the Soviet Union the opportunity for freedom of speech, the right to vote and freedom to exercise any religious beliefs, a system similar in

The only other Soviet to win the Nobel Peace Prize was nuclear scientist and human rights activist, Andrei Sakharov, who won in 1975. Sakharov was imprisoned and unable to accept the award for 14 years until Gorbachev freed him and allowed him to travel abroad.

Although the purposes of perestroika have been covered heavily by the media as being beneficial for other countries of the world, perestroika has not yet served the best interests of the Soviet people. Everywhere in the country, there are signs of the Soviet economy and government collapsing. There are shortages of bread, sugar, cigarettes and vodka. Although this year's grain harvest has been a substantial one, the grain sits unused in railway cars in Leningrad because there is a lack of combines.

The recent transition by the Soviets to a market economy was caused by the failing Community system. Gerbackey had no choice but to begin to

the failing Communist system. Gorbachev had no choice but to begin restructuring the economic system. As the Communist ship was sinking deeper and deeper, Gorbachev relied on a sort of "every man for himself" principle, a main aspect of capitalism. The effect on Soviet citizens must be traumatic. Many are afraid of the new system. They have been almost wholly supported by the Communist government for nearly all of their lives and they have now been suddenly forced to support themselves. Many do not know how to manage themselves financially. It will be up to the Soviet people to decide if perestroika will work.

I hope Gorbachev's goals of a more democratic Soviet system are

It is depressing when an individ-

achieved. The Soviets could be a powerful ally in the years to come, if ual's opinions and beliefs are riditheir new economic system can withstand a temporary recession while it culed because they do not mirror

In a year that has marked the leveling of the Berlin Wall and the defeat of Communism in Eastern Europe, we have seen the true character of a man who will be one of the most important and influential world leaders own oninions about a tonic. The in the years to come.

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those of the majority. We are all individuals with certain inalienable own opinions about a topic. The art on campus is one of these topics for discussion.

A letter to the Times said that the "majority" does not like the art

I ask you, who was this "majority"? Was every person asked their opinion of the art to find this out?

If every person on campus was asked, you'd probably find a majority opinion of indifference.

In truth, it is probably a minority that truly believes that the art is "junk" and that it should be re-

On the other hand, though, it is probably a minority that thinks the art is truly beautiful. The campus art is just one more example of the notion that one can only truly appreciate what is in his own field of

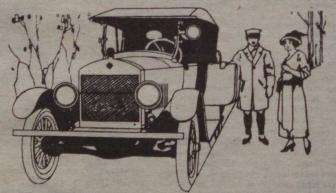
That letter said we are forced to look at the art, but we do have the freedom to turn our heads and denounce it or keep looking at it for its meaning and study its form.

True, not everyone has the ability to study or appreciate art, but we all have some level of tolerance. It

will not accept another's opinion day's society, where does this leave about this or any subject, and if us for the future? this so-called "majority" is ignorant to another's interpretation of to-

A Non-Art Student Continued on page 8

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

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

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 mid-

night, 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 at 11 a.m. 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.

Traffic heading north and south on Route 88 through California Borall have some level of tolerance. It is only those who are ignorant to Wood to Ash Street then to Third Street (northward), and just the opposite society in general who cannot and for those vehicles heading south.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Tuesday Evenings 7-11 p.m., Greene Room ALL STUDENTS interested in the campu 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 requiremen are marked with an asterisk(*) and date. THE STUDENT Association, Incorporated, Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Greene Room, north, California Memorial Union.

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

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 ap-

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).

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 METROPOLITAN Museum of Art 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, 229Å LRC.

The entrance is located across from the ROTC building. The ministry number is 938-4573.

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).

Society for the Advancement of Management **MEETINGS**

Monday, October 22 3-4 p.m. WCU 101

Tuesday, October 23 3:30-4 p.m. WCU 101

Refreshments

First meeting: Tuesday, October 8 9:15 p.m. Stanley Hall Rec Room NO DUES **ACTIVITIES** Whitewater Rafting

WHY NOT JOIN THE OUTDOOR CLUB?

It's the perfect activity for the adventurous at heart

Rappelling Caving Cross Country Skiing Horseback Riding AND MUCH MORE

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. 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.

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

pus interviews for manangement 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. VALLEY FORGE National Historical

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.

SUNDAY MASS on campus is held weekly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at cessity National Battlefield, will conduct cessity 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 U.S. GOVERNMENT Printing Of-Nov. 8, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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).

WASHINGTON BURGER KING has washington Burger king has part-time jobs available for cashiers and food handlers. Salary is \$4.00 per hour, with possible raise after 30 days. If you are interested in part-time work with flexible hours, contact Jenny Halfhill, Manager, Burger King, 180 Murtland Avenue, Washington. PA 15301, or call: (412) 228-2508

Leadership Club Trip to Washington, DC

October 25, 26,

\$75 deposit due by Monday, Oct., 22, 201 Student Union

For information call 938-4318 or 938-8790

All students are welcome!

BROWNIE **TROOP 3010**

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

THE MON VALLEY Division of the 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.

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 tution 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.

BELCAN Corporation is seeking candidates for NC programer positions in Indianapolis, IN. Associate or bachelor degree candidates are encouraged to apply. Submit your resume to Placement, 229A, LRC, by Nov. 30. Resumes will be forwarded to Belcan Corporation for prescreening; the company will select candidates for on-site interview and tour of facility.

THE USAF Health Professions Recruiter will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 Nov. 14, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in an allied health profession through the U.S. Air force. Prefer candidates with a degree in pre-medicine, biology, chemistry, or physics. Business administration majors will also be considered. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

NUS CORPORATION, an analytical chemistry laboratory, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 7, to interview students majoring in chemistry, biology, or environmental sciences. Students who have completed 16 credits in chemistry will be considered. Interviews will be held in 228 LRC from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

Reward yourself after accomplishing a study goal: study for 45 minutes and then call a friend.

UNIVERSITY **READING CLINIC** 220A Keystone 938-4364 Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

FLIPSIDE SIDE

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

THE CALIFORNIA State Assembly offers one of the oldest and most prestigious legislative fellowship programs in the nation. Up to 18 individuals are selected nationwide to spend 11 months (October through August) in the assembly as legislative aides and committee consultants. Applicants must have completed a B.A. or B.S. degree by the time the fellowship year begins. There is no preferred major, and individuals with advanced degrees or those in mid-career are also encouraged to apply. In addition to paid enrollment in the graduate seminar, fellows receive a monthly stipend (\$1560 plus periodic costof-living adjustments) and medical, dental, and vision coverage. Completed applications must be received no later than March 1, 1991. Late applications will be disqualified. For further information or application forms, stop in Placement, 229A LRC, or call 1-800-776-1761.

THE SCHOOL Psychology Clinic is now open, providing psychology educational services. The clinic offers confidential services. The clinic offers confidential testing services to diagnose learning disabilities and academic strengths and weaknesses, as well as tests that can facilitate educational and vocational planning. Service is free to all registered students and is available to the general public for a nominal fee (\$50.00 for a battery and \$25.00 for a single test). Testing is available for ages two through adult. For information call the clinic director, Mrs. Williams, in the Psychology department, 938-4403.

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 lith.ography 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 needs artists with B&W photos and drawings for fall edition. If interested, contact Rae Lynn Sawka, L.A. Smith or Alan Natali in 116 Dixon or the Word Processing Lab M-W-F from 10.a.m. to 12 p.m. or T-H from 10 a.m. to



meets every Wednesday 11 a.m. **RAC Gallery**

Carothers Elected Queen

HANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE A service rebroadcast.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

UNITED METHODIST

11:30 p.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST A service rebroadcast.

1 p.m. STREET SCENE Sylvia Sidney 11 p.m. AVENGERS and William Collier, Jr. star.

1:30 p.m. INSPECTOR GENERAL A town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting inspector general. Danny Kaye and Elsa Lancaster star.

3:30 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. DINNER AT THE RITZ A mur-

5:30 p.m. VIETNAM MOVIES Evan
Morgan shows you Vietnam from a different perspective.

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

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This is a 2 p.m. writing course that shows college stude how to become better writers.

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

7 p.m. THE LITTLE RASCALS

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

8 p.m. GEL-O-MANIA What hap-pened when two tons of cherry jello were hauled into Herron so people could wrestle in it? Watch and find out.

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 22

9 a.m. THE 5TH DAY OF PEACE A

11:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS MELODIES

12:30 p.m. PRIDE OF BOWERY Almost a "period piece" of its kind.

2 p.m. COLLEGE SATELLITE NET- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 WORK

4 p.m. CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY'S 1990 HOMECOMING PARADE

5 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL If you didn't get enough football action last night, tune into Channel 29 for TUES-DAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. This week's

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A BALL PRIME TIME California vs...

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

a.m. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS The

10:30 p.m. BATTLE OF CHINA This 5:30 p.m. REACH-OUT The Vulcan is China's struggle to survive when the highlight film.

1990 HOMECOMING PA-

3 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 Finally the second episode of Flub-Dubs-featuring all the

3:30 p.m. DRESSED TO KILL A Sherlock Holmes thriller on the search for a

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

5:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS The answer to Laugh-in.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This the 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. THE 1989 BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHT FILM.

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

8 p.m. BLOOD ON THE SUN Tonight James Cagney night! This thriller is a d-hitting explosive film.

9:30 p.m. SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT Cagney goes to Hollywood in the story of a New York bandleader who

1:30 p.m. CAL-WARS The basketball 11 p.m. DINNER AT THE RITZ A highlight film from 1987-88. lovely girl seeks the killer of her father.

9 a.m. BIRD OF PARADISE A south-

0:30 a.m. KING KONG VS. GODZIL-LA Watch Godzilla take on King Kong 4:30 p.m. THE STRANGER Starring and smash a cardboard city to bits.

Orson Welles.

second episode of Flub-Dubs and this epi-sode features all the bloopers from VUL-

12:30 p.m. THE 39 STEPS A famous

2 p.m. PERILS OF PAULINE This is what inspired the Indiana Jones movies.

4 p.m. I COVER THE WATER-FRONT Claudette Colbert stars in this exciting and amusing romance set against the charming romance of the San Diego

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

CONGRESS: "WE THE

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

1990 HOMECOMING PA-

9 p.m. MAD HOUSE CARTOONS

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

9 a.m. OLIVER TWIST A Charles Dickens classic.

10:30 p.m. REACH-OUT The Vulcan football highlight film from 1989.

1 a.m. TOWN TALK With Norm

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. BLUE STEEL John Wayne plays a U.S. Government agent.

1:30 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 The second episode features all the bloopers from VULCANS 90. Join your host Gretchen 2 p.m. MR. WONG DETECTIVE Mr. 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET ong tracks down a murderer who use

3:30 p.m. GOVERNOR CASEY

12 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 It's finally the 5:30 p.m. BE BIG A Laurel and Hardy

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

8 p.m. NIGHT OF SCREAMS Every Friday night Channel 29 will play two horror movies back to back. Are you

First film NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD Possibly the greatest low-budget film of all time, filled with non-stop ac-

9:30 p.m. CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON A gruesome half-man, half-fish creature is found...who is alive!

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

JAMES CAGNEY Night on Channel 29

> Wednesday October 24

Blood on the Sun Something to Sing About Dinner at the Ritz



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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!

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FLUB-DUBS

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Faculty Union President Urges Rejection of Recent APSCUF-SSHE Settlement

ion president Dr. C.R. Thomas has advised CU faculty to vote against the ratification of a tentative settlement reached between negotiators for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the State System of

A settlement was reached on Oc- ees." Thomas said. tober 10, and if ratified by both pires June 30, 1993.

changes in the status of faculty medical benefits in the new contract, which would set up a special trust fund with limits on the contribution made by the state.

"The faculty members on this campus and others are very upset with the changes in the Major Medical trust," Thomas said. "They're establishing a new trust fund which won't actually begin until February 1991. In the contract, we don't have details. People don't buy wall-to-wall carpeting or a new car without knowing the total cost.

"Faculty members are concerned future expenses," Thomas said. "If to stretch for formula funding.

than standard inflation.

co-payment may be introduced.

preserve underfunding. The next people insured by the Major Medical trust, namely the future retir-

parties, the new agreement is retro- tions Board appointed a fact finder before November 1 active from July 1, 1990 and ex- to help end the dispute. The fact Thomas said he is opposed to issues preventing both sides from

"The only reason we settled was to avoid the 40-day delay period," Thomas said.

be appointed again if the new con-

the new contract because it does with the contract as negotiated. level salary to attract new faculty.

salary provisions for more experiless than normal public education Thomas does support one aspect

as to whether the trust can cover of the tentative agreement which requires full-time professors to advise and observe classes taught by

The 5,000 members of APSCUF state system overall.'

by Jim Black trust will work since medical costs voted last month to authorize the California University faculty un- tend to increase at a rate greater negotiating team to call a strike if they felt it necessary. It was only He believes a movement toward the second time in the union's history that a strike authorization vote

Thomas said the APSCUF execlogical step would be to limit the utive council will hold a special October 20 to discuss the contract. Thomas also said a ratification The Pennsylvania Labor Rela- vote will probably be held on or

Thomas said if the contract is refinder had 40 days to examine the jected, the next step would be to send both negotiating teams back to the bargaining table.

"I strongly recommend, and have since mid-July, that we reject the contract and peacefully send both Thomas said the fact finder may sides back to the table," Thomas

At the state level, both parties Thomas said he is also against expressed themsevles satisfied

president James H. Tinsman, "In Thomas also observed that the end, both sides had to be reasonable and express a strong com-98,000 students in the state system did not suffer.

> SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick also endorsed the agreement, saying, "This agreement addresses the critical needs of the faculty, universities and the

get Steinhoff and Stacey Yates.

CU Students Send Message to Troops



The ROTC cadre and Theta Xi fraternity at California University are co-sponsoring the creation of a banner full of CU student signathe troops in Saudi Arabia.

The idea came from Mark Gre-

Gregris said he was remember- di Arabia. ing that when he was in basic train- A booth was set up in front of ward to most was getting mail.

Gregris thought it would be nice to send a giant postcard from home the troops for all the men and women to show

ing, the one thing he looked fo- the ROTC building Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those wishing to send a message to

Theta Xi bought the 1000-foot by 18-inch roll of paper, and Gregris also said there are quite ROTC is paying the postage to a few CU graduates serving in Sau- send it to Saudi Arabia. among American High School

Jennifer Carothers, daughter of Students. At CU, the 21-year old Michael and Dianna Carothers, Co-senior psychology major is a cheerraopollis, has been elected the leader, member of the Psychology 1990 Homecoming Queen at Cali- Club and Phi Sigma Pi national fornia University. The 20-year -old honor society and social chairman junior, a biology major, was select- for Delta Zeta. ed through a university -wide vote

of the student body. She was the Karen Shultz of Mt. Washington, candidate of the Lady Vulcan soft- is a 19-year old junior majoring in ball team and Vulcan wrestling industrial organizational psycholoteams; Delta Zeta Sorority; Theta gy. Shultz was homeroom respre-Xi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, sentitive to Canevin Catholic High Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu School's Student Council and a Delta fraternities; Stanley Hall; Panthers Contruction and Flowers graduating class. At CU, she is a nember of the Psi Chi national Carothers is an 1988 graduate of honor society and Psychology West Allegheny High School, Club; captain on the CU dance where she was an honor student, a team; sister of Phi Alpha Psi sermember of the varsity basketball and softball teams and a representative to Student Council. She was ty's high school band camps and a a member of the Lady Vulcan softvolunteer for the Red Door, Pittsball team for two years and is a burgh.

member of the Delta Zeta social Steinhoff, 20, daughter of Gilber and Fonda Angeline of PD 5, Uni-The Homecoming Court includes ontown, and the late Edwin Stein-Christy Ankney, Traci Shultz, Gidhoff, is a sophomore majoring in Ankney, daughter of Linda Ankney, Mather, and the late Paul An- Valley High School, where she kney, is a graduate of Jefferson- was a cheerleader and member of Morgan High School, where she the Tri Valley's homecoming cour was a varsity cheerleader and and a Coal Queen candidate. The Homecoming and May Day atten- reigning Miss Pennsylvania North dent, and was listed in Who's Who American Teen Queen, Steinhoff

Campus Feud Monday, October 22, 9 p.m.

Steele Auditorium

Eight More Teams Will Compete for Cash and Prizes

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



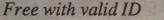
THE FINE ARTS AT CALIFORNIA

Above is the Cuarteto Latinamericano, which performed in the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall last Wednesday evening. Featured in the quartet's performance were two pieces by modern Mexican composers. Right: This portrait of Picasso done by Salvador Dali is one of the many fine pieces of art donated to California University by Drs. Phillip and Muriel Berman of Allentown, Pa. The work was displayed along with the 13 other prints in a show earlier this year put together by Art department chairman Richard Grinstead. The Berman Collection includes prints by Francoise Gilot, Paul Gaughin, Alexander Calder, Motke Blum, Chaim Gross, Pinchas Litvinovskky, and Pablo Picasso. In addition to the prints, the Bermans also donated several pieces of sculpture that have been placed in various locations around the campus. Dr. Muriel Berman serves on the State System of Higher Education Board of Covernors. Governors. Photograph of Cuarteto Latinamericano by Jim Zeaman.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE **CADILLAC MAN**

Union Station, Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Steele, Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m.

























PARENTS' DAY

booth at Gallagher Hall and opted vent, but as lunch. for a weapon assembly and disassembly demonstration on the front porch of the ROTC building.

Members of the California Uni- shey bar or two. versity Ranger Challenge Team delighted visitors both young and old with their precision and technical competence in the handling of the M16A1 and M60 machine guns.

Observers received an up-close and personal view of one of the aspects of the "jazz of soldiering." Our Ranger Challenge Team

will be representing CU at the

NURSES GETTING FIRST

Whether it's Hawaii, San Fran- of the student government. cisco, Monterey, Heidelburg, their first choice of assignment.

At last count, more than 90% of choices.

This trend is part of a concerted In the last year there hasn't been

that cadets are forced to decide Kennywood during the summer. whether they want to spend their Next summer though, he will be atfree time snorkeling Hunama Bay, tending the six-week ROTC Ad-

1, or skiing the Bavarian Alps. De- Carolina. cisions, decisions, decisions....

WHAT'S ON THE ROTC CALENDAR? October 21 to 27

ROTC Field Training Exercise, October 27. Cadets will get an opportunity to polish their land navigation and orienteering skills at our "Land-Navy" course at Bingo Creek Park.

Anyone enrolled in a military science course is encouraged to at-

A CU tradition, Staff Sergeant Butterworth will again be prepar-For Parents' Day this year, we at ing his "Appalachia Skunk Hollow ROTC decided to forego our usual Sloppy Joes," not as a paint sol-

> readily available, but students are encouraged to bring along a Her-

CADET PROFILE MARK GREGRIS: HEAVY WORKLOAD... HIGHLY DEDICATED

Around the Department of Military Science we often sit around and wonder when Mark Gregris finds time to sleep.

His schedule rivals that of any statewide competition in Novem- overworked and underpaid gradu-

A business administration major. he is a loyal member of the Theta CHOICE OF ASSIGNMENTS Xi fraternity and former member

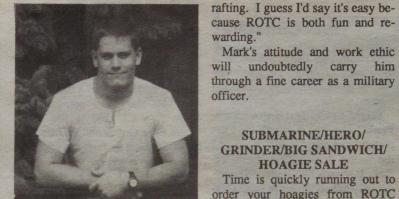
Between his academics and fra-Augsburg Brussels or anywhere ternity business, Mark is a key else, nursing cadets are getting member of both the Ranger Challenge Team and the color guard.

One weekend a month he dons nurses are getting their first choice; the uniform of the Army National the rest, one of their top three Guard with the 876th Engineer ttalion as a combat engineer.

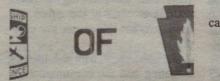
effort by Army ROTC to attract a major activity in which he hasn't students to the Army Nursing participated-from the paint gun etitions to hoagie sales.

The downside to this program is To top it all off, he parks cars at

When I asked Cadet Gregris gie sale. what he gets from his participation in ROTC he straightforwardly re-



Alka-Seltzer will be on hand and readily available, but students are **EPARTMEN**



plied, "It gives me a chance to do things I had never done beforelike jumping out of airplanes, survival training, and testing my lead- solutely bloodless. ership skills. Leadership development is a big plus since most employers are looking for that when filling a job position.

"There is always a challenge and all you have to do is accept it. Another good reason, shared by all college students, is the money. Let's face facts. We all go out and work over the summer for tuition or spending money. I've found my mmer job and it's easy."

"Easy?" I asked, somewhat puz-

Mark replied, "Don't get me wrong. I work hard for my money. I have to get up and do Physical Training, participate in color guard exciting war game.

ceremonies and work with our hoa-

guns to our inventory and plan to "I am also involved with the land integrate these deadly and silent innavigation course and white-water struments of violence into the rafting. I guess I'd say it's easy be- game cause ROTC is both fun and rewarding.'

Stop in the ROTC building for further details. Mark's attitude and work ethic

STAFF SERGEANT BUTTERWORTH PLACES IN PITTSBURGH'S GREAT RACE

OCTOBER 19, 1990-TIMES-7

We have added automatic paint

SSG Butterworth finished ex-GRINDER/BIG SANDWICH/ tremely strong in Pittsburgh's Great Race on Sept. 30. After a slow Time is quickly running out to start he went into overdrive and order your hoagies from ROTC finished 4,677 out of 10,106 partic-

> Hats off to SSG Butterworth. (Note: use of the cardiac care

Orders have to be made by Mon-Hoagies will be delivered on Ocunit was not necessary).

tober 26. Cost is \$2. Make your order to any ROTC MILITARY SCORES HIGH IN

SUBMARINE/HERO/

HOAGIE SALE

Annual Hoagie Sale.

PAINT GUN WARS WILL BE CONDUCTED

As you read this, plans are being tutions do you trust. formulated to conduct the 1990 Paint Gun Wars.

If you were a participant in the past you will remember last year's battles were exciting, vicious, breathtaking, courageous, and ab-

All the CU teams, including the Delts and ROTC, were cruelly and methodically swept aside by a day) group of upstarts from California High School.

Who would have expected them to use paint grenades?

However, the past is the past, and perhaps this year a new champion will emerge from the dust and stench of battle.

Then again, maybe not. Whatever the outcome, I'm sure rafting everyone will have as good a time

as they had in the past. This year we are planning to add a little more excitement into this

RECENT GALLUP POLL

In an August 1990 poll conducted by the Gallup organization 1,241 adults were asked what insti-

Results were as follows:

Military-68% Church-56% Newspapers-39% Banks-36% Congress-24%

(Reprinted from the USA To-

RAFT TRIP CANCELED

We can do a lot of different things at the Army ROTC but we have yet to figure out how to control the weather.

Due to the heavy rain the last week, the water level was too high at Ohiopyle to conduct white-water

Our sincerest apologies for

If you haven't received your refund please see SSG Butterworth at the ROTC building.





by Captain George Stelljes
Major William Shomo of Jeannette was awarded the Congressional
Medal of Honor for his actions on April 7, 1945, over Luzon, Philippine
Islands, while serving with the 82nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Major Shomo was the lead pilot of a two-plane flight assigned the mission of photographing the Japanese-held airfields of Appari and Laoag. While en route, he observed an enemy bomber escorted by 12 fighters. He immediately moved to attack the enemy planes despite the 13 to 2

He destroyed the lead fighter on the first pass and then a second one before the surprised Japanese could react. As the two sides jockeyed for positions, Major Shomo shot down another fighter and then attacked the bomber. He put a burst of machine gun fire into its underside, sending it

He then faced a Japanese fighter in a head-on engagement. He quickly destroyed it with his deadly accurate fire and returned to the dogfight. He observed two enemy aircraft below him and aimed his aircraft in their direction. His initial burst of fire caused one to explode in flames, and he

rection. His initial burst of fire caused one to explode in flames, and he quickly downed the other fighter.

His wingman was also in an intense struggle and shot down three fighters himself. Between them, they destroyed ten of the Japanese aircraft and sent the three survivors scurrying for safety.

His intense dedication, bravery, and unyielding devotion to duty are a great credit upon himself and are in the highest tradition of U.S. Army.

The California University, Military Science department proudly solutes.

The California University Military Science department proudly salutes Major William Shomo as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Laser Light Show Opens

Homecoming Festivities

Tone's TV and Movies

The New Season

Tone Cimaglia

Two weeks ago, I had my first- thrown around about this show is ever Tone Awards for the summer too much. I mean, the show fin- Charleroi Area High School and movies of 1990. Now it's time for ished a beautiful 67th in the overall was a cheerleader and a member of the Tone Awards for the 1990 tele- ratings vision season. Some shows are Weirdest Musical Score: Twin court. At CU she is the 1990 wonderful, while some just abso- Peaks—As you can tell, I don't White Rose Queen and a Little Sis-

Best Series: In Living Color— Definitely one of the funniest ther. It sounds like somebody accishows on television today (along dentally mixed the score from Drawith The Simpsons). Damon and Keenan Ivory Wayans, along with rhymes. their great supporting cast, have I Sing, Therefore I Act, made this show a hit comedy by poking fun at the racial prejudice. of Bel Air)—Finally there is a While Cheers may be funnier, In singer (actually a rapper) who can Living Color sends a message along with being funny. They big when it decided to put this make predjudice out to be what it show on the air. It's funny, origi-

Worst Series: Uncle Buck/

Johnny. I have to give the nod to greatest guests sometimes, his Michaels. wacky and offbeat style and delivthan Mr. Martini, Ed McMahon.

a Show: Twin Peaks-Oh sure, bust. San Fran romped all over the cliff hanger between seasons Denver, and the one broadcast that was good, but come on, people, normally brings in the most view-let's get real. The hype that's been ers for a single showing did not.

Dr. Dawn McDaniel

the music doesn't help much, eicula with a bunch of nursery

Award: Wil Smith (Fresh Prince make a hit TV series. NBC hit it nal, and a breath of "fresh" air.

Worst Sports Coverage: CBS Ferris Bueller-I can't decide (baseball)-NBC and ABC made which show is worse. These two a big mistake by not matching shows are insults to the movies CBS's offer for the rights to telefrom which they were copied. cast major league baseball. CBS's Once again, CBS has put out an- coverage of baseball is the worst other horrible show, and the net- I've seen in a while. With broadwork has degraded the credibility casters like Tim McCarver and of Kevin Meany, who is usally a Jack Buck, who would rather comhilarious comedian, by putting him ment on their ride to the ball park in a suck-job sitcom. As far as than broadcast the actual game, the Ferris goes, they should have been game is almost intolerable to satisfied with the movie. NBC def- watch. I normally turn down the initely screwed up by agreeing to volume and just watch the game because it's certainly more exciting Best Talk Show: Late Night than the commentary. I dread to with David Letterman-Sorry, think about having to watch the World Series listening to Jack Dave. While he doesn't have the Buck instead of a Vin Scully or Al

Biggest Disappointment: Suery make his show the best that per Bowl XXIV: Denver vs. San I've seen. And besides, Paul Schaf- Francisco-What was supposed to er is definitely funnier and livelier be the biggest sporting event of the year and the show to attract the Too Much Hype for Too Little most viewers turned out to be a big

Student Development Hires New Clinical Psychologist

Dr. Dawn McDaniel has been developm hired by California University's McDani

County, Virginia, received her un- programming health-related events dergraduate degree at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Upon receiving her graduate degree at Syracuse University, she served a pre-doctoral internship at the Yale Medical School in New

"We had been looking for a fe-male clinical psychologist for the choice to come here in the first about two years. We feel that some place." people may be able to relate to a McDaniel's office is located in female in some cases", said Elmo the Downey-Garofalo Health Cen-Natali, vice-president for student ter.

McDaniel, who has been with Student Development Office as a CU for about four weeks, will speclinical psychologist in the infirmary.

McDaniel, a native of the Farifax

cialize in long-term therapy and outreach programs. She will also visit residence halls and assist in

on campus.

Although she has only been here for a short time, McDaniel speaks highly of the people at CU. "I am very happy here. It is a very beautiful place, and the people are just wonderful. In fact, it was the fa-

CAROTHERS....

maintains highest honors at CU, ty, recording secretary of the Stu-ties of the CU vs. Edinboro footand is recording secretary of Alpha dent Government Executive Board ball game. Sigma Tau sorority

and Delores Yates of Charleroi, is i junior elementary education major. She is a 1987 graduate of its swim team and homecoming

and member of Student Cabinet. Yates, 21, daughter of Wilfred She works as a lifeguard and fitness instructor at Herron Recreation and Fitness Center.

Queen Jennifer and her court will reign over all activities on Homecoming Day tomorrow. They will be honored at a 9 a.m. brunch in the Student Union. The formal crowning ceremony will particularly care for this show, and ter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraterni- take place during half-time activi-

Homecoming 1990 is sponsored by the Alumni Association, Student Association, Inc., and the California Area Chamber of Commerce. It includes the parade at 11 a.m. led by Walter Koenig, Star Trek's Mr. Chekhov, the football game at 2 p.m. in Adamson Stadium, and the post-game party featuring free refreshments and live

LETTERS...

As you are aware, Homecoming Week is upon us here at California University. This is probably the busiest and most hectic time of year, with the pomping of floats and the election of the queen and her court, but this is not my com-

My concern is with the idea of protest? tailgating and the consumption of alcoholic beverages. It says in the state codes that all state-owned universities will not allow alcoholic beverages on campus grounds, including the football stadium parking lots. As I traveled to different schools to witness their Homecertain areas and times were designated for the consumption of alcoholic beverages for those over 21.

I was wondering how this was one should look into this matter wouldn't be here. and make us more aware that the Patriotically yours, law really is.

SOME QUESTIONS

This letter is in response to the sermon by S. Myers, "Environmental Conservationist." I found it to be more amusing than most of the cartoons in the Times. It was truly a commentary worthy of Ronald Reagan (and George Bush for that tary, accidental, direct or removed, matter). Assuming that S. Myers, but it is there. I read "So There II" "Environmental Conservationist," and laughed. Not so much at its

mentary, I have some questions for him and the "many others" that

a) Just what is a radical?

b) Are you registered to vote? c) How often do you write your congressmen concerning Environmental issues?

d) Have you ever even been to a e) How many pounds of animal

flesh do you consume a year? f) Have you ever been to a SEAL

All said, if you want to work within the stagnant system of American red tape, go right ahead (I just bet you will). Do not, howcoming festivities, I noticed that ever, lash out against those who do

I have now expressed my opinion too, and, unlike S. Myers, "Enpossible for different schools, but vironmental Conservationist," you not CU. Also, if one school can do may get mad at me. If it weren't for this, why not let the others have the "radicals" in the American Revsame luxuries? I think that some- olution, the good of U.S.A.,

J.D. Macgregar P.S. S. Myers, "Environ Conservationist," you wouldn't know a radical if he bit you on your conscience.

SO THERE, SO THERE

I'm not very old, but one thing I've learned in my life is that people cause pain. It might be volunwas actually serious with his com- content but more at its arrogant

I was especially amused at the passage that said that "the creators of the fur protest were content that a few less living, breathing beings were electrocuted, clubbed, shot and skinned alive." A little melodramatic and false, since nothing is skinned alive. At one time fur seals were, on a rare occasion, but seal trapping has been illegal for years. I think the whole section was emotionally biased and untrue to the facts. It was smeared in sensationalism and was an obvious low blow in an effort to win your point.

To get to my point, to kill is to kill. I see no justification. There is no rationalization, just the absolute not have quite so much faith in our of nature. To live you must kill. It might not even be an animal or plant. Even if it was a liquid protein mixture, you are still taking away from another form, thus not allowing it to live and prosper.

What is the difference between slaughtering a cow for the hamburger you ate at lunch and killing a mink? Both are forms of life. Who are we to judge, with typical human arrogance, which life is of greater importance or in need of protection and sympathy?

So let's say you're a vegetarian You might not feel guilty about eating eggplant because it doesn't scream in pain when you stab it with your fork, but face it, it's alive and you killed it.

Your whole plea is based on emotions. These emotions are identified with "living, breathing be-

California Fellowship This Wednesday, 7p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth Street, behind Kwik Fill

for more info call Nikki or Katrina 938-4573

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Jim Panarella vomiting, excessive exercising and/ pations with food are interfering

Next week is International Eating or laxative and diuretic abuse). with their ability to get the most Disorders week. Eating Disorders Symptoms of this particular eating out of life are at high risk for deare among the top concerns of coldisorder include frequent vomiting, veloping an eating disorder. Even lege students everywhere, as the swelling of face and salivary if students are uncertain if their eatmost common age of incidence of glands, secretive behavior, and just ing disorders are a problem, they anorexia and bullimia is between as in anorexia, an extreme fear of

Anorexia is a self-induced starva- Exactly who is affected by eating ing either anorexia or bullimia. tion or fasting. Singer Karen Car- disorders? As noted before, young penter brought national attention to adolescents and college students this eating disorder when her death are at high risk. In addition, the rawas attributed to the disease.

ed with anorexia include the loss of diseases of western cultures and first step in defeating the problem behaviors such as cutting up food lations. There are increasing inciin small pieces, or extending meals dents in all socioeconomic classes ing disorder seminar will be held at while eating little, and an extreme and other industrialized nations. the LRC auditorium. All students fear of fatness.

binging and purging (including Students who feel their preoccu- and insights on eating disorders.

tio of females to males is 9:1.

Some of the symptoms associat- Eating disorders are primarily for help. Just as in alcoholism, the 15-25% of weight, ritualistic eating white, middle- to upper-class popu- is admitting you have one. Also, students who constantly diet are invited to attend the semi-Bullimia involves a cycle of are highly susceptible

should see a physician to determine if they are at risk for develop-It is also important to remember

one thing: If you do have an eating disorder, you should not be ashamed to come forward and ask

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, an eatnar, which will provide information

Pittsburgh National to Fund Essay Competition

Undergraduate students at the 14 \$15,000 grant from Pittsburgh Na- about to occur worldwide. State System of Higher Education tional Bank to the Fund for the Ad- The essays, not to exceed 5,000 their homework into cash in the Higher Education, Inc. Pittsburgh National Bank/State System of Higher Education essay

This year's topic is "What are the Investment Opportunities for the say competition. Securities Investor in Europe after

One student from each of the 14 universities will win the "Best of the University" prize of \$500. These winners will be eligible to compete for the "Best of the State System" award with prizes of \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second place, and \$500 for third

The three finalists in the "Best of the State System" competition will be given the opportunity to present their papers at the 1991 Spring conference of the Association of Pennsylvania Business and Economics Faculty.

Established in 1988, the competisearch and writing talent across the State System on topics of interest to the financial and business com-

College of Business at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, serves as project director for the es-

System students the opportunity to see the local competition. (Editors' demonstrate their writing and research ability," Dr. Hunt said. "I for the coordinator at the university am pleased that Pittsburgh National Bank chose to continue its spon-

"Through the continuing partnership between Pittsburgh National Bank and the State System, we are tition able to recognize outstanding students," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "This throughout the Commonwealth, year's topic challenges students to with 690 buildings on over 4,000 ine issues globally."

topic," said Bruce Bickel, vice tion is designed to recognize re- president and manager of the Char- State System is the 18th largest movement of the 1970's. The muitable and Institutional Trust De- employer in the state. partment. "With the upcoming events in Europe in 1992, this topic fornia University is Dr. Ismail Genesis, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, will encourage students to better Cole, Assistant Professor of Busi- and Yes. The competition is funded by a understand the economic changes ness/Economics.

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 anounced

Last day for Fall Banquet reservations will be November 30

Fall Initiation Banquet is planned for December 8

universities have the chance to turn vancement of the State System of words, typed double-spaced, are to be written by full-time, undergrad-Dr. Joseph Hunt, Jr., dean of the uate System students.

Winning essays become the property of Pittsburgh National

Campus coordinators at each uni-"This competition offers State versity have been selected to over-Note: Please see the attached list in your region.)

"Best of the University" winners must be selected by the end of the fall semester to advance to the "Best of the State System" compe-

The State System of Higher Education comprises 14 universities Laser Show, held in Steele Audilook beyond our nation in terms of acres of land. State System univer- colored laser beams and images of finances and economics and exam- sities enroll more than 96,000 stu- all shapes and sizes dancing and dents, 86 percent of whom are "I am excited about this year's Pennsylvania residents.

by Doug Drazga The first full day of Homecoming Week 1990 concluded with the presentation of the British Invasion torium on Monday evening. The concert featured multi-

projecting through screens of fog, all synchronized to wall-shaking With over 10,000 employees, the music from the British art-rock sic featured four of the era's most The campus coordinator for Cali- successful and influential bands:

> Highlights of the show included fish swimming among blue circles "The Fish" and spinning images of guitars and analog clock faces moving through the air on Pink Floyd's classic, "Time."

The 13-song set was performed in front of a near-capacity crowd. Many found themselves quietly singing the lyrics to themselves, while others simply sat in amazement, trying to take in as much as

During the intermission, the 1990 Homecoming Court was announced. This year's court consists of Queen Jennifer Carothers, Christy Ankney, Traci Schultz, Gidget Steinhoff and Stacey Yates.

The show, sponsored by SAI and California University, was the beginning of an entire week of special events as a part of this years' Homecoming festivities. Homecoming Week concludes tomorrow during the aptly-named Yes song with the CU-Edinboro game at Adamson Stadium and the dinnertheatre presentation of Charles Busch's farce Psycho Beach Party at the Gold Rush.

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Cellist Dianne Wachsman Performs In Reed

Reed Arts Center recital gallery.

Wachsman, accompanied by pia- ne University. nist Yee-Ha Chiu, played Bach's Sonata #1 in G Major, Beethoven's cello and violin for the past 18 volved in the arts." Sonata #5 in D Major, Halsey Ste- years. She grew up in a musicven's "Three Pieces," Paul Hinde- oriented family and feels that at- composers; however Paul Hindemith's "Meditation" from Noblissi- mosphere influenced her decision mith is at the top of her list. ma Visione, Bruch's Kol Nidrei, to pursue a career in music. Her In addition to classical music, opus 47, and Vivaldi's Sonata #4 in future plans consist of playing in a Wachsman enjoys Latin and Bra-

string quartet and composing.

versity-affiliated Apollo String quartet because I like playing mu- forward to coming back to Califordiplomas from the University of Il- make decisions on my own," the future.

zilian music.

development, environmental edu-

Quartet, Wachsman has received sic with other people. I can also nia to perform another recital in consist of five persons. Awards Pennsylvania toll-free at 1-800-

Wachsman likes a number of and Fitness Center's aerobics instructors in conjunction with Calito 12 p.m. at Herron.

The pledge-supported Aerobic-

Press Club Offers Scholarship

kinds of skills and perspectives for most other government-sponsored around the world. It needs more Pittsburgh will hold its annual which employers are looking. The educational loans; academic credit and more college graduates to join scholarship contest Saturday, Nov. maturity, flexibility, resourceful- for your Peace Corps training; in meeting the challenge of helping 10 at 9 a.m. at Duquesne Universi-

For the first time, the competito mention the ability to speak a •Financial: in-country living al- cation, and English teaching. The tion is open to all junior and senior foreign language, set them apart lowance and transportation, as well corps needs nurses and nutrition- undergraduate women and men PA 15212. as a readjustment allowance of ists, agriculturalists and foresters, who wish to pursue careers in jour-

> nts will interview radio journalist Liz Randolph, who can

All entries must be received by

Notebooks and pens are re-

Peace Corps Offers Career Opportunities

ness and technical expertise of re-scholarships and assistantships at these countries in small enterprise ty. turned Peace Corps volunteers, not more than 50 institutions.

Some of the benefits of Peace \$5,400 at the end of service for a math and science majors, engineers nalism, regardless of major.

hiring status within the federal leave if necessary.

•Educational benefits including lenge, involvement, and growth. mail in for a free booklet with partial forgiveness of Perkins The Peace Corps is growing and more information.

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Entries will be judged on the ba- All entries must be postmarked sis of overall writing style and con- on or before November 21, 1990. tent, in addition to a demonstrated mar, punctuation and composition

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with the student's class year and

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sponsored a trip to Saint Vincent's College to see Alex G. McKenna's lecture on privatization and government deregulation as they affect eastern Europe. The student turn-

The club, under this year 's presi- is holding a lecture, "Making Rich, a professor and known marketing expert, will speak, as will Charles Talbert from the Place-

The lecture will take place in 100 World Cultures at 3 p.m., and is free and open to all students. Re-

The Fayette Mart

will open at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow

Herron to Host Aerobic-Fest

by Philip Haight linois at Urbana and the Boston Wachsman said. "If I were in an It's time to join in the fun and fit-individual's turned-in pledges and a Cellist Dianne Wachsman per- University School for the Arts, and orchestra I could not think for my- ness of the 1990 Aerobic-Fest for team total of funds raised. Proformed on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the is enrolled in the post-graduate self. The only difficult part of my the benefit of the American Lung ceeds benefit the American Lung Artist Diploma program at Duques- career is accepting the fact that few Association of Western Pennsylva- Association of Western Pennsylvapeople enjoy classical music. I nia and the California Senior Cen- nia's Camp Huff 'n' Puff, a four-Wachsman has been playing the wish more people would get in- ter. The annual three-hour event, day camp for children with asthma, sponsored by Herron Recreation and the California Senior Center.

LETTERS...

grasp of the situation is.

form, but it is still life.

etc., are raised on fur farms.

electrocuted. They are not beaten

that fur is not a necessity, and fur must not be considered too cruel. If

isn't. Some material is needed for a human can be electrocuted-and

clothing and warmth, though. In by your letter you gave the impres-

the process of gaining such materi- sion that humans are superior (sav-

al, life is killed and destroyed. This iors usually are)—what's wrong

these "poor" animals wouldn't even what we do as humans, we will kill

be alive if not for the demand for other forms doing it. Just think of

er living, or living and dying for a If you bleeding hearts can't take it,

out) injected with poison. I believe at you every day. I will agree with

this to be a humane way to dispose you on some points. I do not con-

purpose? All things die eventually just slit your wrists now.

patching these animals. Most are they're saying or doing.

Which is worse, the animals nev- life is crushed beneath the asphalt. cally.

with a club, shot, or (one you left agree with it, but it's there looking you have not.

This world is screwed up enough

The Aerobic-Fest is open to all adults, students, and youth (18 and

working press.

fornia University, will take place under). Reward yourself while on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. raising much-needed funds for formation on how you can become "I really enjoy playing in a string Wachsman said she is looking Fest is designed for individual and a part of this event, call the Ameriteam participation. Teams will can Lung Association of Western will be presented according to each 553-1990, or Herron at 938-5907.

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and architects, and, of course, all and at home, including preferential care, counseling, and emergency If interested, stop in the Place- be heard on KDKA Radio, and will ment and Career Services, 229A write a deadline story based on •Plus adventure, travel, chal- LRC, and pick up a reply card to Randolph's comments. Entries will

will be shared by first- and second-

lege, grade level, address and phone number to Scholarship Contest, 406 Catoma St., Pittsburgh,

Monday, Nov. 5.

quired. Typewriters will be provided. Previous first-place winners

For more inforamtion call Ellen be judged by three members of the M. Perlmutter at (412)263-1981 or (412)231-4609.

Economics Club to Hold Lecture

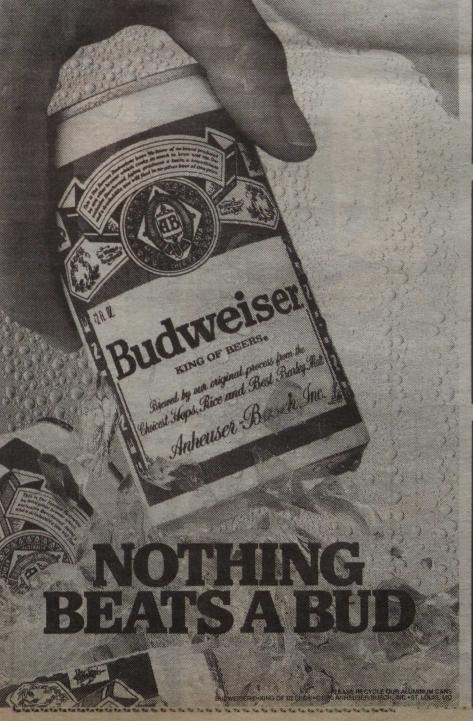
This year's Economics Club is out was fairly good and the lecture

dent, Joe Sinchac, will try to pro- Yourself Marketable." Michael address and phone number along vide educational and interesting programs for students.

This past Wednesday, the club

was very informative.

On Wednesday, Oct 24, the club



ings" because we are alike in that of them. Somebody must think so, done the trapping of fur-bearers nature. It is unfair to do that and because that's how we kill our "bad from nature and I believe we

shows how shallow your scope and humans" and since a Constitutional should do all we can to preserve cred and cherished units of them amendment prohibits the use of wildlife. However, I do not consid- all. Families that are close should You might counter and proclaim cruel and unusual punishment, it er domesticated fur-bearers to be in be able to read into each others' feelings and be able to understand Don't misinterpret me, I feel they if something strange is happening mondo enlightening missive about within the family unit.

should be respected and be dispatched humanely. I would never buy a fur coat, but forcing your sie Vance was raped by her older All this time I was cruising about life may be of a so-called lesser with electrocuting lower-class ani- opinions on others is not the way brother. She was raped several like major misunderstood, thinking to remedy the situation, especially times by him and victimized in var- that the stuff was some humungous The ironic thing is that most of
The punchline is that no matter when your opinions are so emofreely about the incident, and is tion gigs gone awry. The next time you make a state- willing to help anyone who is in their fur. Most fur-bearing animals all the diverse life we destroy eve- ment, I think you should examine that situation to get out.

used in producing coats, stoles, ry time a road is built or a shop- it a little less emotionally and a lit- Kassie's family knows nothing. We all know how apathetic and ping center is constructed. This tle more logically and philosophiabout her ordeal. She feels as if negligent those high-priced subshe has held in her secret too long. You could say that I'm insensi-She feels that she should tell her So it is art work. Wow. Are you tive, yet I'm a poet, writer, roman- mother, but then the family would sure. I mean, are you really sure? tic, and I've cried more times than I

The point that needs to be ad- by people who act totally on emo- care to share. However, I am aware I'll offer only one opinion on the selves on it for it to be art. dressed is the humanity of dis- tion and don't think about what of most of the angles life presents, subject. She should tell her moth- Yeah, maybe then it would be and I have learned to look into life er, and explain to her mother that art. But I'm hardly an expert. "To kill is to kill." You might not from varying degrees. Apparently she does not want to cause any tur- All this time I thought it was Patrick Marine the family. **Environmental Science Major**

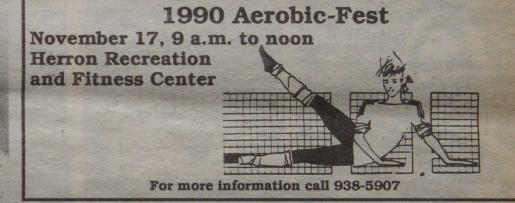
together, and is a sophomore here The family is one of the most sa- at California University

JUNK ART AGAIN Like kudos, Amigos, on that

the alleged art work that is More than eight years ago, Kas- sprawled about our fine campus. ious places. She is able to talk left-behinds from some construc

Think about it for a minute. It's beyond the realm of possibilty.

Kassie has gotten her life back Craig Not Quite MFA Yet Whyel



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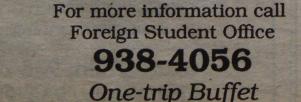


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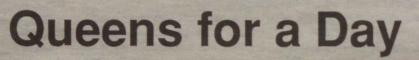












Here you may behold our tribute to Homecoming, gathered in some cases from old and faded photographs. All of the young women here reigned as queen for a day in an event that has been around (with the exception of 1951) since 1949. Top row: Carole Brezovsky (1969), Becky Houk (1970), LaVerne Bazilwich (1954), Betty Bellan (1963), Dena Morris (1957), Alice Madigan (1952). Right: Debbie Faust (1989), Claudia Verega (1986), Terri Reihing (1982), Marcy Hall (1981). Below: Barbara Messer (1971), Janet Treese (holding boquet in top picture, 1955), Linda Endstrom (1965, being crowned by Joanne Barantovich, 1964). Bottom row: Kitty Dasta (1975) and Dave Zema (1974), Charena Shaffer (1983), Lisa Martin (1987), Tara Zetler, (1984), Kim Johnson (1988), Tracy Stone (1985).



















Sound Off

Send Them to Psychiatry

Scott Peters

of being human. Every human phone holds a set of ideas they believe in. With that thought in mind, I

bare-bones-facts news story, which caller. is derived from human action, and human thought. Opinion is direct any similar cases. human thought. That makes it

The opinions in this column may I.Q.?" he asked me. make you laugh. They may make mentionable persons. Whatever know. they do, they will bring on an emotion, even if you think "I don't like that around, your caller is care," because they are part of be- probably classed under a recently ing human. Human thought new disorder. I've had several casevokes human emotion

So whatever your reaction is, at scribe, and I've talked with several least think about the life in the colleagues who have also had these opinion. If you like it, tell us about cases. What we're dealing with is it. If you are offended, offend us probably a case of what we in the back. Write letters to the editor. Any opinion counts.

My phone rang. I was reluctant drome, A-class. It can get pretty to pick it up. Any other time I'd serious if not treated right away. have been thrilled to hear the Seems to affect people from ages phone ring. If it was for me, I 15 through 21 with an I.Q. lower might have something to do. But than the average. Basically, you now I was reluctant, and with good get a person who spends so much reason. For the past several days time talking on the phone that they someone had been plaguing my room with incomplete phone calls. addicted to using the phone. When

They had started a week earlier. this addiction stage sets in, people The phone rang. When the phone suffering from it will simply pick rings, people usually answer it, out up a telephone even when they of custom. A phone rings to indi- have no reason to use it. Nine cate that there is a call, and you times out of ten, they will also dial need to pick up the receiver to re- a number, usually one they never ceive the call.

So I answered it. I recited the form of substituting for lack of customary telephone greeting.

Then I awaited the customary reply. Usually, this involves answering the "Hello?" with a response of You don't know who your caller spoken dialogue.

The caller, however, must have only one. Lots of people suffer been a nervous person who wished from CCSS, and just as many get to avoid the embarrassment of ad- calls like you get. Hopefully these mitting a wrong number. Whoever people will come to terms with it was hung up without responding their problem and attempt to get to my "Hello?"

Since that kind of thing happens you can always pull the jack out of now and then, I didn't think much the phone. of it. I can sympathize with the I thanked the doctor and hung nervous caller. I can sympathize up. I thought over what he said, until the same thing happens the but decided not to pull out the jack. next day, which it did. Two times. Perhaps that caller will call back, Then there were two more calls and perhaps he or she will have

Now I began to suspect a con- want to talk for a while. Whoever spiracy. I thought some immoral it is has a serious disorder, and, person was attempting to demoral-ize me. Immoral people are al-fected, it may get worse if not ways trying to demoralize others. treated. I can recommend him or And I figured it would have to be her to an excellent psychiatrist who an immoral person, since any mo- will gladly help cure the disorder.

Technically, this is an opinion ral person would have the courtesy column: Ideally, it is a statement to answer me after I picked up the

The ideas aren't proven. They placed a call to Dr. Bills. The docaren't facts. They may be based on tor was skilled in the field of psyfacts, but they add the unique di- chology. He had successfully treatmension of being molded by hu- ed a friend of mine, so I was on man thought, and that gives them good terms with him. He might more muscle and flesh than the have some diagnosis for the rude

nothing more than an offshoot of happening and if he had heard of

"Have you noticed anyone in more alive, and more enjoyable to your area who would appear to have a slightly less-than-average

I told him I had seen a lot of peoyou think. There is a possibility ple that would fit into that category they may make you hate some un- and asked him why he wanted to

become, in a psychological sense,

call, but rarely will they talk. It's a

I asked him what I could do

"Well, I would say not too much.

is, and he or she might not be the

help for it. If it really bothers you,

read this. Then maybe they will

"Well, if there's a lot of people es very similar to what you depsychology profession call Chronic the house was built. Communication Substitution Syn-

> searched the house's past and came and instead of the usual abrupt house are in motion. up with an interesting article from turns, it turns gradually.... The According to Godleski, "We The Historical Edition of the Cali- house is heated by an elaborate hot know we can't restore the house to fornia Sentinel, which gives a de- water system which has become its original condition; we need to scription of the house and its four- very popular of late. It is lighted by be practical. Our five-year goal is

> a frontage of 60 feet, including verandas, and an overall depth of 64 are also parts of its up-to-date feet. It is two stories in height, and equipment." entirely modern in its equipment. the street by stone pavement on an and the house was purchased by easy grade and short flights of the fraternity for the huge sum of steps. The verandas have a width of \$16,000 in 1967. The 20-year catch on; maybe they already have. about nine feet, and are enclosed by mortgage was paid off one year a railing of artistic design.

and soffit and facia. The loan also hall is finished in Flemish oak.... It Street. helped pay for a new boiler to re- is equipped with easy chairs, setand well-arranged bookcases in California, was built for Thomas J. cient and modern authors may be are showing pride in their home. Underwood, who owned a success- found, are placed along its walls....

Broad verandas extend around three lished on the campus of California ties are notoriously short on cash, ahead of schedule in 1986.

"The interior of the house is During the sixties, seventies, and credit.

now has a new roof, rain gutters, The library, immediately across the with the nightmare on Wood

Happily, the brothers at the new trend that seems to be taking tear when you walk out the class-In the past year, new wiring and

ful real estate and insurance busi- The massive open stairway leading insulation have been installed, the ness in town. Underwood also from the main hallway and en- new roof is finished, and it looks owned the town's first telegraph trance is one of the most attractive good. New drywall and plaster features of the house. It is of hard- have been installed in four rooms, AKL President Larry Godleski re- wood, the ascent is very gradual and plans to replaster the whole

slowly. But they are taking place.

But for the brothers AKL, keep up the good work. You deserve

California University Students

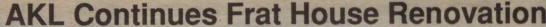
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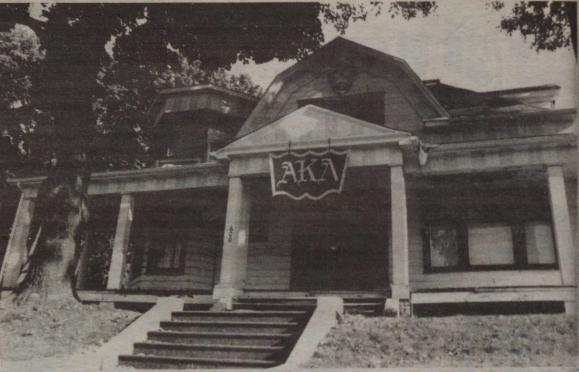
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by Greg Keller wholly in harmony with its exteri- mid-eighties the house, like most tion of their fraternity house on hallway. It is finished in oak and is grave. The apathy snowballed until Wood Street. Thanks in part to a tastefully furnished in keeping with a few years ago when the AKL \$15,000 loan from SAI, the house the dark hues of the wood work. brothers found themselves faced

place the old one installed when tees, and a handsome reading table, AKL house have caught on to a The house, one of the largest in which high priced volumes by an- hold on campuses elsewhere. They

both gas and electricity, and a com- to install new carpeting, strip the The article reads, "The house has plete system of call bells has been paint from the woodwork, and get installed. City water and sewage, the place as close as we can to the way it was.

Obviously, renovations like this Alpha Kappa Lambda was estab- use up tons of money, and fraternisides, which one approaches from State Teachers College in 1960, so the renovations are taking place Hopefully other fraternities will

and strong as an oak tree. One Halloween my girlfriend Pam and I decided to stop in and see her. Our children, Redbud and little Flatos, were in their Smurf costumes and all "psyched" for the Halloweening event. When we walked down the street with our Smurfs, people watched, snickered and pointed, but all I could think about was the expectant look of smurfs, were little "rugrats" over to our spouses and let the darsurprise that would appear on Aunt ling children torment them for a Milly's face. When we walked up to her porch to ring the doorbell, run before the day was through. we heard mumbling and low tones of off-key chanting like that of a rinding transmission. I took the

initiative upon myself to see if this

would be a good time to visit.

Leaving the rest of gang patiently waiting in the vestibule, I walked down the long narrowing hallway towards the louder and louder noise emanating from the back parlor. I was suddenly surprised to see Aunt Milly and three other older women

I was actually shocked to see my aunt in such joyful spirits. Aunt Milly tried to explain how they discussing past and with a hat trick. Where was Try way???) In other street news-Try way???) In other street news-Try way???) In other street news-Try way??? party of sorts.

Pleasantly amused, I accepted a while, as she still had errands to So I stayed and chatted with my

aunt and her friends for awhile, joining in their festivities. I enjoyed myself quite a bit-in fact the time just flew. By the time my significant others arrived I was pretty trashed!

I said my goodbyes and left with a better understanding of Aunt Milly and a renewed affection for her. Sometimes now that she is gone I' wonder what she was really like week with beers in hand talking as fast as when she was a young college girl, they could while the record player and if she parties in heaven.

by Ms. Hammond-Schrock
Aunt Milly has always been a prim and proper conservative, religious type of woman who didn't have time in her life for frivolous activities. She never seemed to drink or to associate with anyone who did. Sixty-five years old, Aunt Milly stands five foot seven and weighs 135 pounds soaking wet. She has violet hair and a weathered prune face. A typical old maid, she never married—always keeping to herself and rarely visiting relatives. Aunt Milly is well-versed, generally self-contained and strong as an oak tree.

Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey! (Rerun, remember?) What's the hockey scene been like for the past week? Inquiring minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling mind want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling minds want to know! The Hockey House comes home from a grueling mand town on the coffee table and introduced me to Sally, S

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HOCKEY HOUSE

M.U.T.T.S

Sorry for not getting in last weeks article. Heere it is in black and white. Laner, lose the hereditory flemball. -Mikie. Hope you feel better soon CP. Mikie, get well, you little wench.



SERVICE FOR HUMANITY

by Greg Keller
The Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers at California University have taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the tion of their fraternity house on the state of the taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the state of the taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the state of the taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the state of the taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the state of the taken on a new project, the renovation of their fraternity house on the state of the house, like most of the most of the most of the most of the pledges of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (Aaron Lutz, Carl Campbell and Kevin Arrington, helped to sell flowers for National Alcohol Awareness Week as their service project. The picked this project because they wanted to emphasize that alcohol can kill and hurt one's self and others too. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Math Anxiety Workshops Offered

class? Do these symptoms disapyou will probably benefit from a eminar series being offered by the are welcome to participate. Math Lab.

fering her popular series that helps Paul Williams at 938-5893.

Do you get sweaty palms, a students cope with math. Every headache or a knotted stomach Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., when you walk into your math October 23 through November 6, in New Science 135, she will be discussing ways to help you ease noom door? If the answer is yes, math anxiety. Whether you can attend one or all of the classes, you

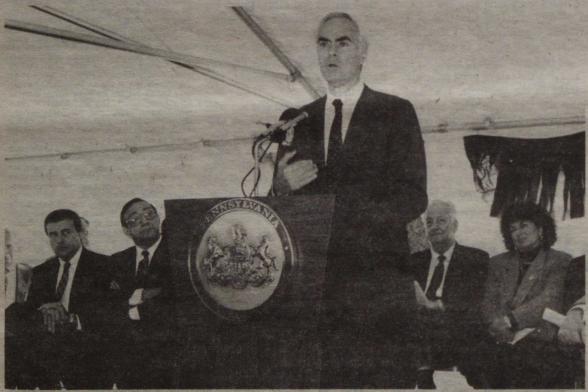
For additional information about Rosalie Jackson is once again of- the series, call Math Lab Director

A FEStival for the Forests #2 donation RAINFOREST BENEFIT CONCERT presented by Student Earth Action League

Casey Opens Mon/Fayette Expressway German Students to Speak at CU



Governor Robert Casey was in town last Friday to open the new highway near California and pay tribute to the folks of the Mon Valley. Above: Casey has a conversation with California University President Dr. John Pierce Watkins. Below: Sheltered from the inclement weather beaneath a pavilion and flanked by state and local notables, Casey addresses his public. Photography by Mary Huschak.



Calling it "an investment in the future", Governor Robert P. Casey formally opened the 5.5-mile section of the Mon Valley/Fayette Expressway that connects Route 40 with Interstate 70 last Friday.

tions at a total cost of \$55.3 million. The first phase connected dren. Route 40 with an interchange for the Malden Industrial Park. The second phase includes a partial clo- tal link to the revitalization of the Daley said. verleaf and a one-mile section Mon Valley. As the chairman of Students who travel to CU from from Elco to a junction at I-70, about four miles west of Charleroi.

Upon the completion of the entire project, expected within the next ten years, the expressway will stretch for more than 60 miles, from Route 48 in West Virginia to

The completed portion of the expressway was finished in two secretary time that the government started to project.

The completed portion of the expressway was finished in two secretary time that the government started to project.

"We were losing our youth, but vesting in the future of their chil-

> State Senator J. Barry Stout the first day of the rest our lives in called the expressway the most vi- terms of economic development," the Senate Transportation Commit- Washington can now trim about 15 tee, he has been working on this minutes from their travel time each project since governor Milton way.
>
> Shapp conceived the idea in the mid-1970's.
>
> For this convenience, however, students operating passenger cars

The only disappointment in the must pay a toll charge of 50 cents day's activities, according to State each way. The booths are operated presentative Peter J. Daley, was by employees of the Pennsylvania In his speech at the opening cere-the rather low turnout of young Turnpike Commission.

by Doug Drazga mony, the governor said the open-people, although classes at several ing of the highway marked a "new area high schools were canceled day, new hope and a new commit- for the event. However, he rement to the people of Southwestern mained optimistic, and he echoed Pennsylvania who raised families, Casey's hopes for a rebirth of the paid their taxes, and fought wars." area, starting with the job opportu-Casey also said that it is about nities that are being created by this

> now we have an opportunity to bring them back home. Today is

students operating passenger cars

California University's Foreign the Pittsburgh Press, as the 1990s Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Gold will be commonplace. Rush, California Memorial Union, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. All students vice-president of corporate com and faculty are invited to attend.

Tiemo Kracht was born in Kiel, the Pittsburgh-based subsidiary of Germany. He received his master's degree in political science (any professional) who works for from Christian Albrecht University me, if you want to go anywhere in in Germany and is an instructor of political science at Penn State.

Dirk Schulenberg was born in Kiel as well. He too received his master's degree in political science other workers in the Pittsburgh refrom Christian Albrecht Universi- gion, the concept of a single worldty, and is a teaching assistant of political science at Penn State.

This is not the first time that Kracht and Schulenberg have been at CU; they spoke at freshmen orientation on Sept. 25th. The members of the Foreign Language Club ers return, believing the message to be an important one. Under- ability of American graduates withstanding and accommodating for- out foreign language skills to comeign ways of doing things will become essential to workers and their companies in the next decade.

According to a recent article in 938-4843.

Language Club and Foreign Lan- progress, a growing number of colguage department will host two lege graduates will find their ca-German speakers who will address reers in an arena in which foreign the necessity for Americans to languages, foreign currency, forstudy foreign languages on eign markets and foreign values

> According to Elliot S. Schreibe munications at Bayer USA Inc West Germany's Bayer AG, "I tel the company, you ought to learn the language of the parent compa-

For Schreiber and thousands of wide economy is as real as the daily commute to work.

Like it or not, the global econo-

Elsbeth Santee, chairperson of the foreign language and cultures department at CU, points out that and Foreign Language department in Europe, foreign languages are are very excited to have the speak- required at all levels of the educational system. Santee questions the pete in the worldwide job market.

For more information about the presentation, call Guy Moore a

CU Student Receives Cash Scholarship

A California University of Penn- Pa. sylvania student from Uniontown



from the Pennsylvania Association characteristics. of Educational Opportunity Pronday, Oct. 24 at State College, inception in 1985.

Cathleen Augustine, a junior at will receive a cash scholarship CU majoring in social work, is a non-traditional student returning to school after 17 years. She maintains a cumulative grade point average of 3.10 and has one child

> The PAEOPP competition, held to recognize student achievements in secondary and post-secondary educational programs, had over 30 institutions of higher learning par icipate in the student nomination In order to qualify, students had to demonstrate academic achievemen and success in post-secondary education, active involvement in home, school, or community envi ronments, and outstanding persona

am Personnel (PAEOPP) on dent to receive this award since its

The Herron Patio

will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow

Students on board plan may use their meal equivalency at

The Herron Patio



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER

William L. Beck, dean of library services at California University (right), was one of 25 men and women to receive a 1989 SECA Outstanding Volunteer Award at ceremonies held at the Governor's Residence in March. The awardees were selected for their outstanding contribution to the SECA campaign based on overall innovation, incentive building and productive results. Beck has been chairman of the university's SECA/United Way drive for the past ten years. This year university employees pledged nearly \$20,000,123 percent of goal. Congratulating Beck are Jackie Singel, second lady of the commonwealth, and Harris L. Wofford, secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry and co-chairman of the 1989 SECA campaign.

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that there is only one way to deal row, it's today. The apostle Paul until the last moment-right? Ultiwith such pressure--and that is to mately that doesn't work either. establish some priorities. Other- in the way you act toward every-Maybe if I study longer I'll receive wise, the important things in life better grades. We are told that we are crowded out by the urgent tunity." Today, do not let time take should spend three hours outside of things. The point is that sometime control of you. You take charge of in life we have to set priorites. We time and watch what all you can class for each hour in class. This means that it should take only 45 have to decide if doing a certain accomplish...because time is all hours of study per week for a nor- activity will enhance our career or you've got.

ally it seems like 60 though. How- family, church, work, recreationthe list goes on and on. But somewhere we have to draw the line. eight hours each night, that gives We need to decide what's valuable and what's not. Then work on the essentials and allow the secondary issues to slide. Remember, today time you're thinking about tomorwrote in Colossians 4:5, "Be wise one; make the most of every oppor-

SEAL to Sponsor Benefit Concert

Earth Action League (SEAL) is presenting "A Festival for the Forests," a benefit concert to raise money for the purchase and preservation of the endangered tropical rain forests. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The presentation will open with a brief explanation of the situation of the rain forests. The show will eature several local bands, including Sub Rosa, December Campaign, The Need, and SEAL's ouse band, Lumpy Gravy.

To aid in the cause, a two-dollar donation is being asked, and aluminum cans will be collected at the door for a recycling drive. T-shirts bearing a rain forest logo will be sold for five dollars. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Rainforest Action Network, a nonprofit organization aimed at saving

In addition to raising money for this cause, SEAL's objective is to stress the seriousness of the damage being done to rain forests and tance in preserving them.

why it's so vital that the destruction students. be stopped. They don't know that

of the problem and ways people

Elaine Laird

needs to be done. It's not easy to abuse, and all the others in one said Laird. ganization—that includes the issues of human and animal rights. more that many others can say," said another SEAL member.

California University's Student make students aware of the imporning the rain forest benefit for "Most people are aware that some time and hope for a good there is a problem because they see turnout. The organization decided it on MTV, but many don't know on a concert in the interest of the

every single day whole species of dollars to see a band at a bar or to both plants and animals are actual- drink beer at a party, so we thought ly becoming extinct when the fo- they would be willing to give for a rests are wiped out. The situation lineup of bands and for a good is devastating and people have got cause—at least we hope," said to realize it," said SEAL secretary SEAL president Jen Marshall.

As with all SEAL activities, the SEAL will hand out leaflets at rain forest benefit is open to the the show explaining some aspects public. All are urged to donate at least one aluminum can.

"One aluminum can being recy-"We take the problems one at a cled saves enough energy to light a time. There is just so much that 100-watt bulb for three hours. It's amazing how effortless it is for take on world hunger, animal suf- each individual to do something to fering, the ozone problem, child change the world in some way,

shot. We are an environmental or- If you are looking for more information on ways to help, SEAL meetings, open to all students, fa-We're doing all we can, and that's culty, and community members, are held every Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in 113 World Cultures.

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Public Safety Awaits Word on Right to Bear Arms

ment of Public Safety is awaiting a ry guns," said Dr. Allan Golden, state Labor Relations Board deci- California University's vicesion on a September 30 grievance president of administration and fihearing concerning campus securi- nance, whose office supervises the ty officers' request to be allowed to Public Safety department.

curity guards' duties often place crimes." them in life-threatening situations Campus administrators in charge in which the possession of firearms of security believe that the security would boost their confidence.

cers are empowered to make ar- property, employees and students. rests, enforcing the laws of the Major criminal incidents and concommonwealth and borough, but flicts, when and if they occur, fall are the only security personnel in under the jurisdiction of state and the 14 state-owned schools prohib- local police. ited from carrying weapons of any "We don't want to turn this cam-

by Dave Ferris "The nature of the campus com-California University's Depart- munity doesn't require them to car-

"This is an institution of higher The United Plant Guard Workers learning," said campus judiciary of America Local 502 filed a grie- officer Philip Hayes. "Students vance, claiming that university se- don't come here to commit

officers should not act as a police Certain CU campus security offi- force, but rather protect campus

pus into a police state," Hayes said.

Commuters Construct Parade Float

tember 15-20, engaged California home in California. Participation University commuters in construct- was 15 to 20 people each day. ing a float for this year's Home- Participating commuters concoming Parade.

consecutive year, decided to use "A took approximately 1500 hours. Vision of World Peace" as the Contributing commuters refloat's theme. The float is a globe ceived rewards for their efforts. and a man gazing over a rainbow— Food was provided for participants symbolizing hope of future peace. on September 18 and 19. Commut-The float also displays international ers may also choose a free hayride,

The float's construction took "Homecoming 90" t-shirt.

by Corina Shook place at the Commuter Council and Build-a-Float Week, held Sep- council president Terry Groff's

structed the float during the eve-The Commuter Council, which is ning and available hours during the sponsoring the activity in its third day. Completion of the project

to be held Friday, Oct. 26, or a free

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman
Student Congress did not reach quorum on October 15, however, President
Banko led a discussion concerning many important announcements. There will
be a three hour rape seminar on Oct. 29 and the location will be announced at a
later date. Secondly, there will be a S.A.I. Board meeting on Oct.23. Student
Government will be holding a banner contest for Homecoming. There will be
cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 dollars for the three winners. President Banko mentioned that a good attendence record is very important for both Senators
and class members.

And class members.

Vice President Doug Skerbetz stated that there will be a Legislative Affairs
Committee meeting on the 9,10, and 11 of November.

Financial Secretary Sam Jessee reported that the Student Cabinet allocated \$350.00 to the VETS Club for their Veteran's Day luncheon, which includes a guest speaker. Since Congress did not have quorum, this allocation could not be approved as official business.

Student Congress extends it's Congratulations to the Homecoming Queen '90

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Student Congress extends it's Congratulations to the Homecoming Queen '90
and her Court and hopes that everyone has a good Homecoming weekend. Go
FOR SALE: Western Justin boots, brown, and beige. 13AA. Like new. \$40. 938-3626.

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman
Chairman Sam Jessee reported to Cabinet on October 11 that the Leadership
Club allocation request was diverted to the S.A.I Board due to the large amount
requested. According to new business, President Roger Banko informed Cabinet that A.P.S.C.U.F signed a tentative contract. There will be a vote on October 20 and it seems that there will be no strike this semester. The campus Ministry's allocation request will also be sent to the S.A.I Board. Cabinet allocated
the Veterans Club \$350.00 for their Veterans Day luncheon, which will include
a guest speaker. The first S.E.C sponsored concert trip to Pittsburgh will be
Pleetwood Mac on Nov. 19. Tickets will be on sale for \$11-14 on Tuesday,
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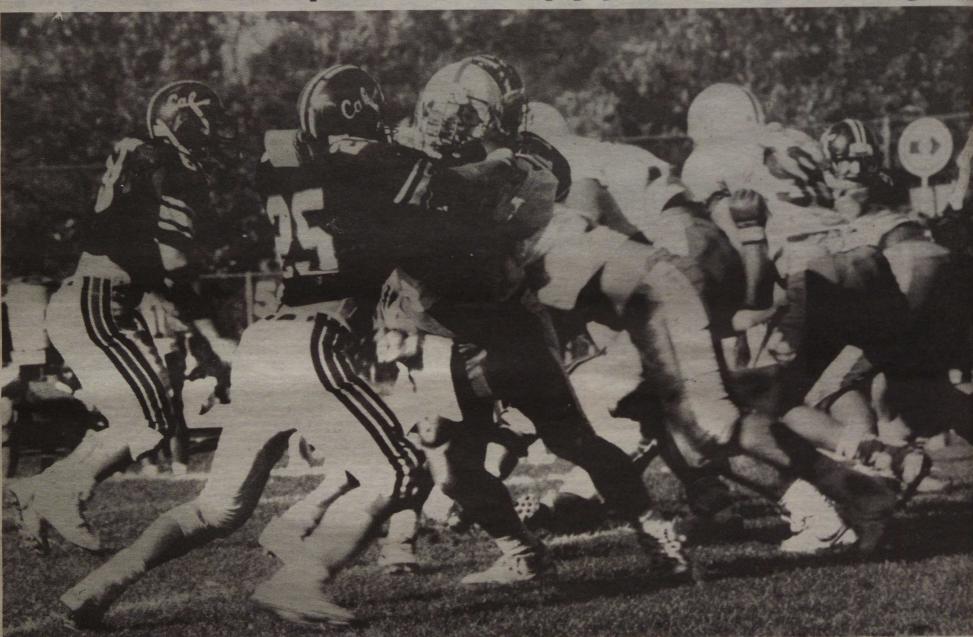


SPORTS

UPDATE

The drought is over. After absorbing an eight-game losing streak which included a six-game stretch without a goal, the Vulcan men's soccer team came off the ropes with a tense 2-1 overtime win at home last Wednesday against St. Vincent, Junior Jason Miller scored both of Cal's goals, and his first goal was assisted by Steve McGalla. Cal's women's volleyball team lost a close home match to Clarion last Tuesday night and is at the Kutztown tourney this weekend. Three unberelded Hill, who caught two touchdowns. night and is at the Kutztown tourney this weekend. Three unheralded but hard-working ladies who have made solid contributions to the CU Athletic department this fall are Nadine M., Julie Y., and Nicole B.

Vulcans Hope for a Happy Homecoming



While the defense's statistics are not among the nation's best, the Vulcans did turn in a solid defensive showing at IUP last Saturday. Shown here battling a Rocket is junior defensive end George Webb (25). The defense will face the challenge of Edinboro, which is averaging some 30 points a game, tomorrow. Photograph by Chris Braun.

California University's football and you can not make mistakes a healthy quarterback this season," ly ranked team in seven games this to win. But I'm very pleased with is able to practice every day and is coach Jeff Petrucci remains optomistic even though his team has lost two straight games heading into this weekend's Homecoming game with ninth-ranked Edinboro.

Last Saturday, Cal dropped to 2-3-1 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West after losing 42-15 to fifth-

"We moved the ball real well and I thought our defense played real has passed for over 200 yards 19 hard against an excellent offensive times in his career and over 300 football team," said Petrucci. "Our yards six times. Over the last two defense went into the IUP game without its middle guard, middle linebacker, free-safety and defen- four touchdowns. Through six sive tackle, and I thought our games in 1990, Mannery has young kids came in and did a good passed for 1,649 yards and 10 job. We failed to score on one or two opportunities in the first half "Unlike last year, Sam has been respectively.

fact that we have never quit or let

While Cal did lose to IUP for a ferent level." sixth straight season, the Vulcans did compile 409 offensive yards as IUP was senior fullback Don Mei- to defeat an Edinboro squad which senior quarterback Sam Mannery er, who caught a career-high 10 completed 25 of 46 passes for 332 yards and one touchdown. Manery, who leads the PSAC in catwo-yard touchdown run and a two-point score. reer total offense with 7,943 yards, "He's doing an outstanding job at of 103 attempts for 745 yards and

Defensively, Cal was led by freshman linebacker John McGowan and senior linebacker Mike Sab-

Up front, Cal was led by senior consecutive wins, beating Bloomsbranowski, who each made eight Haven (41-6) and Shippensburg and reads out there. His numbers Vince Devivo and Tim Ammon PSAC-West setback was a 27combined for 16 tackles.

California must continue to re-Mannery's most-used receiver at ceive solid efforts if they are going passes for 133 yards. Meier also Sox Harrison Stadium, 54-14, under Petrucci.

"Don Meier is playing as well as champion, Edinboro, is 5-1 overall son Stadium. "They are big, strong in 1990 and a perfect 3-0 in the di- and fast. There's no question th any back we've had in the 10 years that I've been here," Petrucci said.

> The Fighting Scots opened the season with a 48-6 home win over 30.3 points and 440.3 offens Shepherd but then lost a close 31-27 away game at undefeated and nationally ranked Youngstown State, an NCAA I-A school. Since then, Edinboro has rolled to four

team will play the fourth national- against a team like IUP and expect said Petrucci. "Because of this, he tackles Eric Smith and John Wy- burg (33-6), Clarion (23-14), Lock the effort of the players and the making a lot of correct decisions tackles while defensive backs last week (10-3). Edinboro's last loss at IUP in the fourth game of

"Is Edinboro good? Well, they are ranked ninth in the country out routed the Vulcans a year ago at of 116 Division II schools and I think that says something," said gained 32 net rushing yards with a which was Cal's worst defeat ever Petrucci, who owns a 4-5 coaching record against the Scots but has never defeated Edinboro at Adam

Edinboro's offense is averag

offense is senior quarterback Hal

burned by IUP wideout Andrew ries between the two schools at Hill, who caught two touchdown 32-22-2 and the Vulcans last victopasses. This week, Cal will go ry over the Scots was a 28-17 win against another of the nation's premier receivers in Edinboro's Ernest

Through six games, Priester has uchdowns. Priester did not catch touchdown pass against Shipensburg last week and that was e Cal game last fall that Priester d not score.

Well balanced. Edinboro is avering 221.7 rushing yards a game amed Lester Frye and Derrick

ined 713 yards and scored six chdowns through six games nile Russell, a freshman, has cked up 319 net rushing yards afer five games. Russell gained 109 irds on 11 carries in the second

Defensively, Edinboro is allowg just 217.2 total offensive yards r game and only 85.8 rushing

Senior linebacker Anthony Ross ads the team in tackles with 55 id is followed by junior tackle hn Messura (54) and sophomore de linebacker Jason Perkins . Messura and senior end Jeff cobs leadthe Scots in sacks with each, while senior linebacker Donahue has 49 stops and a am-high three interceptions.

dinboro is also solid on special as which is led by freshman cekicker John Baumann, who is converted six of seven field

Sophomore Gary Lhotsky is averaging 37.1 yards per punt.

California leads the all-time seat Edinboro in November of 1987.

Though the Vulcans are eliminated from the 1990 PSAC-West hunt, Petrucci is not about to let a 31 catches for 687 yards and eight two-game losing streak ruin this

"Saturday's game certainly will not be easy and we have to get our he first regular season game since kids healthy," said Petrucci. "We just have to play well and continue to put forth the outstanding effort and our young men will rise to the occasion. We can still go 6-3-1 nd features two talented tailbacks which would be a heck of a season. There is no disgrace in playing for second place when that is the best that you can be. If we finish strong and accomplish this goal then it would be like being a

NOTES: Cal is averaging 394.3 offensive yards per game but is allowing the opposition 385.5 offensive yards...Since 1949, Cal is 23-16-1 in Homecoming competition and are 5-4 in Homecomings under Petrucci...At last year's Homecoming, CU lost 17-14 to IUP...Broadcasting the 1990 Homecoming game will be WESA (FM 98.3, AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correguest will be sophomore wideout Vic Shandor...Offering the Cal-Edinboro game on TV tape-delay is Cable Channel 29 with Glenn Lewis, Mike Fell and Odell Jones... Meier leads Cal in rushing with 381 net yards and is the Vulcans' second leading receiver with 20 receptions...Junior Duane Duoals and 17 of 18 extra-point at- pont leads all Cal receivers with 30 catches for 393 vards...Other

top receivers include: Kevin Mislan (17-315, 4 TD's), Vic Shandor

(17-278, 2 TD's) and Jason Lamertina (15-225, 1 TD)...Cal's tailbacks, Scott Hoover, Darnell Robison, Tim Karpiak and Ed Kelley have combined for 346 rushing yards and 20 receptions for 195 yards... Hoover gained 41 yards on just seven carries at IUP...Cal continues to receive strong efforts from its offensive line which is led by Brian Suter, Tom Flynn, Mike Mammarella, Jim Mooney, Andy Oswald and Nino Sapone...Linebackers Ken Wilkes and Mike Sabol lead the team in tackles with 54 each while sophomore end Mike Thelk has 51 tackles...Smith leads the team in sacks with four while Vince Devivo and leaders with three and two...Ammon and Tony Elsesser March. lead the defensive backs in tackles nak has hit three of five field goals reer but Wade will return next se- in three years. and 13 of 15 extra-point attempts mester as a co-captain along with for 22 points...Sophomore punter Tim Brown. Mike Palm is averaging 32 yards a punt and Latham is averaging 21.5 vards per kickoff return...The opposition is outscoring Cal 54-15 in the first quarter but the Vulcans own a 43-40 edge in the fourth quarter... The Vulcans have run off al... This week's WESA post-game only 391 by their opponents...California has committed 17 less penalties than the opposition...Kickoff for the Cal-Edinboro game is set for 2:00 pm and Cal will continue PSAC-West play next Saturday at Clarion...The Vulcans will have two more home games after Clarion and they will be against Lock Haven on November 3 and Kutztown on November

Men's and Women's Basketball Teams Look for Promising Season The new, brighter bleachers are er Hall last year and are 48-9 at

pattern should continue this winter. lina-Spartanburg.

The men's team, coached by Jim year and competed in the prestig- ful talent in 1990-91. season performance in four years.

the All-PSAC all-star squad last

Both Wade and Brown averaged nearly 14 points a game and form one of the PSAC's most experi-

Besides Wade and Brown, CU also returns veterans Chris Falls. Brian Fixx, Raymond Gutierrez, 490 offensive plays as opposed to Rick Hill, Art Miller, Philip Stewart and Charles Thomas

Boone, 78-38 overall at Cal, has also brought in a tremendous new recruiting class.

Those playing their first year with the Vulcans this winter are: Ian Folmar, James Kirkland, Chad Scott, Kenney Toomer and Chris

California opens the 1990 season by hosting the CU Tipoff Classic on November 20 at Pitt-Johnstown with an unordinary 6:30 tipoff

The Vulcans were 12-2 at Ham-

installed and Hamer Hall should home during the Boone era. Cal again be hopping this winter as will open the long home season by both basketball teams officially hosting the a*nnual CU/Observeropened practice sessions last Mon- Reporter Invitational on November 30 through December 1. The Winning has been the common other teams competing will be trait between both teams and this Queens, LeMoyne and South Caro-

Boone, will strive for a fifth off the two finest seasons in school straight winning season in 1990- history and will field a squad with 91. CU went 18-10 overall last considerable experience and youth-

Last year, Cal reached the PSAC ships in New York. The ECAC applayoffs for a second straight year pearance was Cal's third post- and compiled a fine 18-9 overall Two Vulcans, Adrian Townsend west with a 8-4 divisional record Tracey Latham are the interception and Carlton Wade, were named to and lost to eventual NCAA-East Region champion Lock Haven in the playoffs. Earlier in the year, Townsend, who was fifth in the Cal whipped LHU at home and with 38 and 31 respective- nation in assists with 230 a year was the first PSAC-West team to ly...Senior placekicker Jim Kray- ago, has finished his brilliant ca- beat the Haven on their own floor

> Lady Cal features a strong inside game led by seniors Stephanie Meyers and Gretchen Hess

Meyers, a FASTBREAK All-American, averaged 10.6 points and 9.3 rebounds last winter while Hess, a 1989 all-conference selection, averaged seven points and 8.5

Other returning veterans include: Ellen Shostek, Anne Malkowiac, Tammy Wood, Ereka Woods, Cindy Yeager and Marla Yustak.

Flores has again brought in a promising recruiting class led by: Heidi Boyer, Traci Cox, Lori Richelderfer, Lara Thornton, Bobbi Wittgartner and Traci Wittgartner.

CU will open the 1990-91 season on November 16-17. The other teams competing for Tipoff glory are Mercyhurst, Lincoln and Vir-

Women's Tennis Team to **Compete in State Championship**

Having put together a fine regulenge at the state tourney and will lar season which culminated with go up against schools with numeran 8-4 overall record, California ous scholarship players but Saccani University's women's tennis team is remaining optimistic as well as will look for state glory today at realistic Erie in the 1990 PSAC Champion-

The Lady Vulcans ended the regular season with a tough-luck 9-0 loss at IUP last Monday.

"They put it on us pretty good but we had some decent efforts," said CU first-year head coach Rich

"Kim Pepper and Julie Butterworth had the closest matches."

"Obviously thinking about winning the state title would be a bit foolish," Saccani said. "But we have tried to stress a

hard work ethic with the team and I think that if we can do better than we did last year then it would be a positive sign and something to

Over the past two seasons, CU tennis has compiled a most impres-CU will face a supreme chal- sive 18-8 cumulative record.

Wallyball League Standings

Team Freed is in second, and The place. Good luck next week.

This week in League Wallyball, Brigade is close behind in third. Mickey Mouse Brigade and Our Net Magec is in fourth place and Team are tied for first place. Cake Eaters-Not is still in last



Directing Edinboro's I-Formation

What you have in this picture is veteran Sam Mannery, the most prolific offensive player in PSAC histo
offense is senior quarterback Harry, completing one of his many passes to first-year sensation Tim Karpiak, a transfer from WVU via Uni
ontown High School. CU is the top passing team in the state, averaging 2175 yards per outing.

Photograph by Chris Braun.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARY HUSCHAK AND CHRIS BRAUN

which he planned to look at his of Vulcan baserunners. new players, collect his thoughts, ments had other plans for Gismon-

games were played.

weather," Gismondi said. "Our before they head south in March to fall schedule traditionally consists begin their season. of weekend double headers, and on game day."

St. Vincent College 6-3 while pounding out 11 hits in the process. Joe Massimiani, Rick De-Lattre, and Gary Riley led the Vulcan hitting attack with two hits apiece. Riley drove in three runs while Massimiani and DeLattre batted in one each. Southpaw junior Rick Krivda posted the win, going five innings while fanning or Kevin Pincavitch. eight and walking four. The second game of the twin bill was washed away by rain.

split a double header with CCBC. Game one lasted eight innings, and despite a strong outing by

freshman left-hander Dan Wolfhope, Cal suffered a 6-5 loss. Sophomore Jay Chadwick felt the sting of a loss after coming out of the Vulcan bullpen.

Game two saw Cal rebound with a 9-6 win behind the solid vitch, who hurled four innings, collected four strikeouts, and gave up four walks while posting the major league potential. win. Freshman Steve Sarver worked strong out of the bullpen, Chad Ritchey and Steve Flanigan

by Adam Burau 400-foot-plus monster home run Vulcan baseball coach Chuck and driving in a pair of runs to player," said Gismondi. "He is Gismondi had 14 games slated round out his performance. Junior quick to listen and eager to learn. this fall for his ball club, games in Anthony Aglio also batted in a pair When I look at him, I see that he is

The tattered fall schedule has and make some basic judgments faded with September, giving the for the busy spring ahead. Unfor- long cold winter a head start on the mondi to exercise the typical offseason alternatives for his team. Only three of the scheduled 14 He has his Vulcan squad lifting weights three days a week and run-The Vulcan hardball schedule ning laps opposite the long hours played saw angry skies as a back- the long off-season are two obvious concerns of any head coach. At the "I can't say I'm pleased with start of the spring semester in Januonly playing three games this fall, ary, Gismondi will move his troops but you obviously can't fight the indoors to begin spring workouts

Gismondi's Vulcans have a world the rain always seemed to roll in of options for the coming 1991 spring season, and the starting cast The first complete fall matchup of characters may consist of many played saw the Vulcans slide past combinations of faces in many dif-

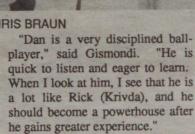
> Here's what you might expect for the coming 1991 spring season:

STARTING PITCHERS

The Vulcan four-man rotation will be highlighted by the likes of Rick Krivda, Dan Wolfhope, Dan Sanner, and either Ron Awenowicz Krivda, a flame-throwing left-

number-one link in the pitching California then traveled north to chain. He has had two consecutive Beaver County where the Vulcans seasons receiving all-league honors, along with being named to the PSAC West All-Star Team in the pen from the right side, along 1990. He led Vulcan pitching last with either Awenowicz or Pincaseason in wins (seven), strikeouts (104), ERA (1.89), and complete games (nine). Several major Dunlap, and Scotty Hahn. league teams have already shown great interest in Krivda. Direct pitching staff in the conference," contacts from the Los Angeles says Gismondi, "but we need a lit-Dodgers, New York Mets, San pitching of junior Kevin Pinca- Francisco Giants, California Angels, and Baltimore Orioles have indicated that he is a pitcher with

Wolfhope, another hard-throwing lefty, will most likely become a fix- tough to match; DeLattre is one of notching a save. Freshman pair ture in the rotation. The freshman from Forest Hills High School has needs to provide more offense. each had two hits, Flanigan high-lighting his day by hammering a will carry a lot of weight in '91.



Sanner will be the Vulcan's numtunately, Mother Nature's ele- Vulcans this year and causing Gis- ber three man. Despite a 4-7 record last season, the right-handed junior has experience. Look for his numbers to improve in the spring.

The fourth spot will be filled by either Ron Awenowicz, a senior was plagued by rainouts, and near-spent in the ironworks. Building right-hander, or Kevin Pincavitch, ly all of the three games that were up strength and staying loose over a junior righty. Gismondi will make his final choice after a few games, and whoever doesn't make the rotation will work out of the bullpen and may become the clos-

As a whole, the Vulcan pitching staff did not lose any members to graduation from last season, and the first five pitchers can pitch with anyone in the conference.

RELIEF PITCHERS

The arms that will fill the roles of short relief, stopper, and closer for the Vulcans have not yet been chosen, but the pen will have a favorable blend of both veteran and fresh-

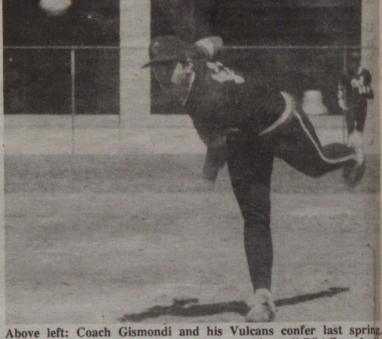
Sophomore Jay Chadwick and freshman Chris Szalay are the lefthanders who will work out of the bullpen. Chadwick only pitched 11 innings in 1990, but he seems to be handed junior, will definitely be the the only lefty with relief experience. Szalay has a shot at becoming a left-handed closer.

Junior Anthony Aglio is an experienced man who may work out of vitch. Freshman who will join them include Steve Sarver, Jim

"We may have the best overall

Sophomore Rick DeLattre will start behind the dish for the Vulcans. His defensive abilities are the best in the PSAC West, but he

The primary backup catcher may be freshman Tony Mordecki, who



Above: Junior pitcher Rick Krivda, a two-time all-PSAC and all-ECAC selection, will headline an experienced Cal squad this spring.

will spell DeLattre when necessary. infield," said Gismondi, "and sev-Steve Flanigan and John Harvey, eral guys will play in different po both freshman, may also appear sitions depending on the kinds of behind the plate if needed, and pitching that we face." sophomore Don Liberty may play a role as well. The Vulcans appear also contribute to the infield dutie to have a fairly-rounded catching include Scott Anderson, Matt Ur

FIRST BASE

Matt Stockunas, a right-handed power hitter, is the favorite to start Riley starting, most likely, in cen at first. Blending favorable defense with home run potential, he hit .263 Liberty in left, and sophomore Ja last season. Look for Stockunas to son Zebroski in right. post some big numbers this season.

Anthony Aglio and Tony Mordecki may also share time at first when they are free of their respective pitching and catching duties.

SECOND BASE

junior, will start at second against come via four freshman: Jim Au left-handed pitching, and either sophomore Chris Hayes or fresh- and Chris Szalay. man Joe Massimiani will see action

Burdine's strong bat and switch- son, 27-21-1 overall, and finishe hitting talents enable him to be a second in the PSAC tournamen strong DH against righties when The second-place tournament fil not at second. Hayes needs to pro- ish was Cal's highest state finis vide more offense, while Massimi- since 1983. ani swings a favorable stick.

SHORTSTOP

Senior Mike Sacik heads the po- ed to play 52 total games duri sition with an excellent glove. He the spring season. The conferen hit .293 last year and led the team looks evenly matched as usual: in hitting for the short fall season can be compared to the NL East

Look for Burdine to make several starts at short to complement Sa-

THIRD BASE

third depending on the opposing pitching. It may include the likes hitters, but right now I feel that of Flanigan, Burdine, and Aglio. are stronger offensively than we's Third base, along with the rest of ever been. We need more pitch the infield positions, will see a va- depth also, but if we stay healt

Some other freshman who may bine, and Jim Auten.

OUTFIELD

The outfield will see junior Gary ter, along with sophomore Do

Riley has a big stick and wi provide much of the Vulcans' of fensive pop from the lead-off spo in the batting order. Liberty an Zebroski had average seasons the plate in 1990, but look forward to them coming on in '91.

Rick Burdine, a switch-hitting Outfield contributions will also ten, Chad Ritchey, John Harvey

> The Vulcans posted an 11 record in the PSAC West last sea

Cal starts the season with a 2 man roster, which includes freshman, and the Vulcans are sla but Cal looks to be an early-on fa

"As I've said in the past. PSAC West is very even matched, and the team that sta healthy and gets the breaks v A shifting platoon will work at come out on top," Gismondi said "We lost our number three and f the PSAC West will have the

Vulcan Kickers Return Home after Upsetting Roadtrip

competiton last weekend.

University, a NCAA II team nose and John Lockwood had ranked second in the nation. CU lost 6-0 to the Golden Knights. dropping CU's overall record to 4-11. The Vulcans were shutout for the sixth straight time this fall but 6 overall in 1990 after losing a 5-0 We're getting solid efforts from CU did receive a gutty perfor- game at Ohio State last Sunday. mance by senior goalkeeper Evan Mungai, who made six saves.

First-year head coach Rob Ket- tive against the Division I Buck- an 11 am start while the women tlesaid, "We were playing the num- eyes despite the CU roster will host Pitt-Johnstown at 2:00 ber two team in the country and consisting of only seven players. pm. The men hosted St. Vincent were outclassed. They gave us a This amount dwindled to six when last Wednesday and check the clinic in determination and com- freshman forward Heather Rush- sports Update for this result.

Standings

Division A

Division B

Bushwackers 1 3

WL

2 1

Brew Crew 1

Rush

Dead

Slashers

Hockey

Sun., Oct. 21

ues., Oct. 23

Wed., Oct. 24

Thurs., Oct 26

Ehrgood, Scott

Reddick, Shawn

Pilarski, Eric J. (Herk)

Daniels, Steven G.

Pavalonis, Jason

Dougas, Louis S.

Gallo, Nick

Boyd, Rob

Leffakis, Zak

Fabi, Rowell

Winski, Jeff

Ziegler, Tony

Colditz, Dave

Holman, John

McElroy, Scott

The men's team hosted Gannon in awe. Jason Miller had a broken and now they are former players. strained ligaments but both of them the girls really did a great job," played for a while which showed a Kettle said. "We only had seven lot of guts."

The women's team dropped to 5-

CU Hockey Stats

as of 10/14/90

Rush

Slashers

Dead

This Week's Games

(Oct. 21 - Oct. 27)

Rush vs. Brew Crew

Rush vs. Slashers

Dead vs. Bushwackers

Hockey House vs. Rush

Slashers vs. Brew Crew

Brew Crew

Brew Crew

Brew Crew

Brew Crew

Hockey House

Hockey House

Hockey House

Hockey House

Rush

Rush

Dead

Slashers

Slashers

Slashers

Dead vs. Hockey House

*******TOP SCORERS***

Brew Crew vs. Dead

Bushwackers

Hockey House Patrick

OOO GOALIES OOO

Tenser

Minkush

Kaczkowski

5:00

6:00

5:30

9:00

5:30

Farris

Brain

California University's soccer munication. We had some great ef- more sustained a broken collarteams went against some serious fort and spirit from some people bone. Three players did not show but some of our younger guys were because of recreational preferences Country teams last Friday at Ogle- was difficult. Our number three

"We allowed a goal early on but players to start the game with but the team played their hearts out.

The Lady Vs trailed only 1-0 af- Tomorrow, the men's team will ter 30 minutes but were competible at Washington & Jefferson for

Games Total Goal

17

9

11

delman

6

2

Goal Avg.

1.0

2.3

3.0

3.0

4.25

4.5

11.0

Hockey Secretary 372-4847

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OCTOBER 19, 1990-TIMES-23 Men's Cross Country Finishes Second

There was good news and no the weather was bad which caused news concerning the CU Cross a lot of slickness and the footing bay Park in Wheeling, West Virginia, where the West Liberty Invi-

First the good news.

The men's squad, spearheaded by senior Dave Poe and freshman Peter Leo, finished a strong second out of seven teams

Poe captured first place, completing the 8,000-meter run with a time of 31:27.

Leo was fourth with a time of 32:35 and the remaining Vulcan finishers were: Mark Hollis (14th-35:52), Joe Feltenberger (18th-36:33), John Arrigoni (19th-36:36), Kevin Burke (25th-39:44) West Virginia Wesleyan won the event with a low score of 41 while

"Our men did a good job," said veteran head coach Marty Uher in "The course was very difficult and for the state meet."

man (Therone Wade) was ill and unable to compete and we might have had a shot at winning "'Ilher did indicate that the older but effective Wade would be back for the state meet.

Second the had news

The women's race was declared a No Contest as the runners were misdirected in the rain right from

Said a candid Uher: "I'm not trying to make any ethnic slurs or anything but it (women's race) resembled a Chinese Fire Drill."

Both cross country teams will be off this week in preparation for the and Leo Konkel (37th-47:55). PSAC championships which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Slippery Rock University.

"This off week is our hardest week of training," said Uher. "We will then taper off somewhat next an exclusive telephone interview. week and hopefully be at our best

Meier Named Player of the Week

Somewhat lost in the statistical conversion against the fifth-ranked shuffle created by California's ex- Indians. traordinary passing attack has been TIMES sports editor Dahlia Iyad.

Meier, a gutsy 6 foot, 202 pound running back from Summerhill, PA, caught a career-high 10 passes score-looks 42-15 loss to IUP last

A defensive back in 1987 and CU and the workhorse Meier

"Donald Meier is doing everythe solid play of senior fullback thing we've asked of him and Don Meier, who was named the more," said 10th-year head coach first-ever CU TIMES Player of the Jeff Petrucci. "He is an all-Week. This selection was made by conference running back and is playing like one."

A second-team All-PSAC pick in 1989, Meier leads the Vulcans in rushing this season with 381 yards for 133 yards and rushed for 32 and two touchdowns. Meier is yards in CU's closer-than-the- CU's second leading receiver in 1990 and has caught 20 balls for 212 yards and one touchdown.

1988, Meier scored a two-yard will host nationally ranked Edinbotouchdown run and a two-point ro this Saturday at 2:00 pm.

Any female Student

interested in playing

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Officials are needed for Schick's 3 on 3 basketball tournament on November 5-8. If you are willing to be an official, you won't be permitted to participate in the tournament. If interested, call the Herron Fitness Center

COED Doubles

Tuesday October 23 3 p.m.

call 938-4525 or just show up

on the Lady Vulcan Soccer Team should contact head coach Rob Kettle or assistant coach Greg Christianson in 206 Hamer Hall (telephone 938-3562) as soon as possible. Call or stop by the Soccer Office and be a part of California University's

newest tradition.

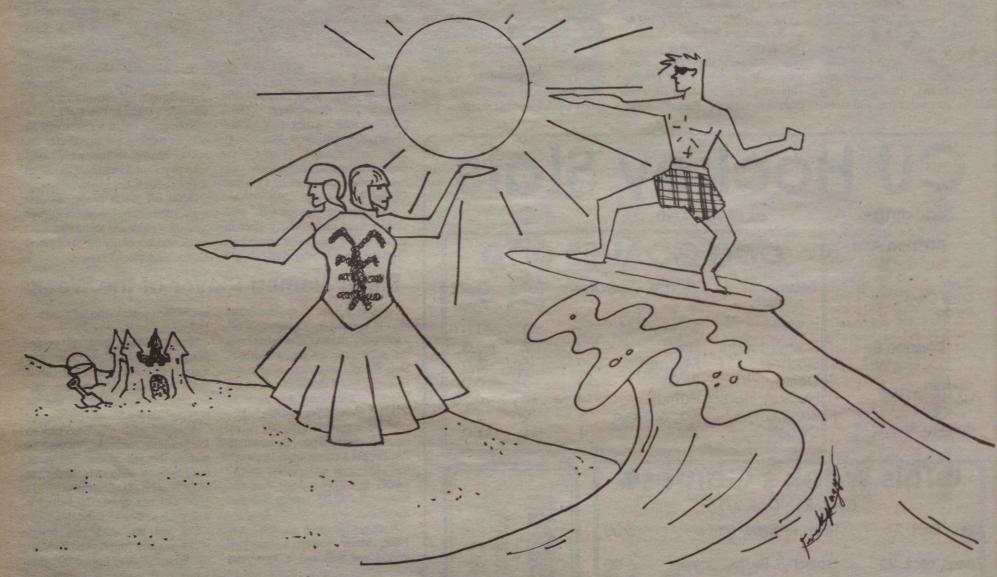
TENNIS Tournament

For information

California University Players Present

PSYCHO BEACH PARTY

a farce by Charles Busch



Gold Rush, Student Union Today and Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 through Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

Performances will be preceded by a buffet on every evening performance except on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. The menu for the buffet, which will last from 6 to 7:30 p.m., includes a relish tray, tossed salad, Beef Bourguignon, baked chicken, stir-fried vegetables, scalloped potatoes, baked rigatoni, assorted fruit pies, fresh breads, and a beverage. **Reservations are necessary**. Prices for the dinner and the play are \$14 per person, \$25 per couple, \$12 per person attending with a group organization of ten or more (general public). The general admission cost for the performance only is \$7 per person or \$6 per person in a group organization. California University students with a valid ID are admitted to the play only for free. Students may use their meal plan, whether regular or Flex Dollars, for the dinner and performance. Anyone wishing to make reservations should call Nancy at the Theatre department weekdays between 12:30 and 4 p.m. at 938-4220.