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## CU Celebrates Homecoming '90



MARY HUSCHAK

Walter Koenig, Star Trek's Mr. Chekhov, was the grand marshal for the parade that kicked off Homecoming 1990 on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Twelve of the 75 units in the parade were floats designed by campus organizations.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta

placed first in the Greek category of the float competition. Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma came in second, while Delta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha were third.

In the non-Greek category CAIAT and Phi Sigma Pi took first place. MUTTS, Destroyers, and Phi Alpha Psi received both the

second place and the Chamber's Choice awards. Finally, Band and Choir took third place.

During the football halftime, 1989 queen Debbie Faust and CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins crowned Jennifer Carothers (shown above) as the 1990 queen and presented the 1990 court.

## White House Correspondent to Open Noss Lecture Series



White House journalist Helen Thomas, who inaugurates this year's Noss Lecture Series on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the LRC auditorium.

California University's Theodore B. Noss Lecture Series will open the 1990-91 season with an appearance by the First Lady of White House correspondents.

Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, will lecture at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the LRC auditorium.

Her lecture is free and open to the public, as is the reception held immediately following in the Grand Hall, Old Main.

Thomas has reported the activities of presidents and first ladies since 1960. George Bush is the seventh president she has covered, going back to John F. Kennedy.

She is the first woman to head up the presidential coverage of a major news service, the first woman elected president of the White House Correspondents Association in its 60-year history, and the first woman elected to the historic Gridiron Club, which had limited its membership to males since it was formed in 1885 by a group of Washington newspapermen.

Born in Winchester, Kentucky, Thomas is the author of *Dateline: White House*, a story of her experiences covering the presidents and their families from the Kennedys to the Fords. She is also a regular contributor to *Backstairs at the White House*.

Thomas has been described as charming, informed and delightful. One report of a Thomas presentation reported, "Her knowledge of events and people is phenomenal, and her willingness to answer any and all questions was refreshing. She made us think and laugh."

The Noss series is sponsored by the university, Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Graduate Student Association, Student Association, Inc., Entertaining Arts Committee, Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa and APSCUF, the faculty union. The series is also sponsored by Gallatin National Bank and the Mary T. Noss Estate.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Public Relations office at 938-4195.

## APSCUF Leaders Address CU Faculty

by Jim Black

Members of the negotiating team for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties spoke to California University faculty members Wednesday, and explained the recent tentative contract settlement reached with the State System of Higher Education.

Dr. Robert Swinsick, negotiating team chairman, recommended that faculty approve the new settlement.

"There is not one state in the nation that has what we got," Swinsick said.

In the new settlement, both parties agreed to use the salary proposals made by SSHE and use APSCUF's proposal concerning restrictions on the use of graduate assistants and part-time faculty.

In the settlement, faculty mem-

bers will receive a 20.06 percent cumulative increase in salary during the next three years. APSCUF had requested a 21.50 percent increase.

CU faculty union president Dr. C.R. Thomas said he is still opposed to the new salary proposal.

"If you ratify the salary proposal, you also accept the fact that a beginning elementary school teacher with one degree is paid \$29,000 and a beginning instructor at California University, with two degrees, gets only \$22,000," Thomas said.

The agreement on graduate assistants says a graduate assistant may not instruct lectures or laboratories unless a faculty member assigned to teach the course is present in the classroom or the laboratory.

Swinsick said there has been a

great misuse of graduate assistants statewide.

"It certainly does not insure quality education for the students," Swinsick said.

The settlement also places restrictions on the number of teaching associates allowed at a university.

In a given department, the number of teaching associates may not exceed 20 percent of the number of the regular full-time faculty in that department.

However, all departments with doctoral programs are entitled to at least three teaching associates.

One of the major disagreements between APSCUF and SSHE has concerned the proposed change of the current faculty medical coverage to a faculty medical trust.

The SSHE will continue to pro-

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# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:30 a.m. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** A service rebroadcast.  
 9:30 a.m. **UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH** A service rebroadcast.  
 10:30 a.m. **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** A service rebroadcast.  
 11:30 p.m. **TEACHINGS OF CHRIST** A service rebroadcast.  
 12 p.m. **FULL GOSPEL CHOIR** A service rebroadcast.  
 1 p.m. **BACK IN TIME SPORTS** The Lady Vulcans vs. The Lady Scots, 1990.

3 p.m. **FLUB-DUBS #2** This features all the blunders from Vulcans 90.  
 3:30 p.m. **25 YEARS OF ENTERTAINMENT** Hollywood's greatest moments and their history.  
 4:30 p.m. **THE LITTLE RASCALS**  
 5 p.m. **TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** If you didn't get enough football action last night, tune into Channel 29 for Tuesday Night Football. This week's high school game—CALIFORNIA VS. GEBEL.  
 8 p.m. **TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PRIME TIME** The Vulcans vs. Clarion.  
 11 p.m. **AVENGERS**

11 a.m. **INSPECTOR GENERAL** Danny Kaye and Elsa Lancaster star in this story about a man who impersonates an Inspector General.  
 1 p.m. **1990 HOMECOMING PARADE**  
 2 p.m. **THE LITTLE PRINCESS** Shirley Temple proves why she was the most successful child star in the history of the cinema.  
 3:30 p.m. **KING-KONG VS. GODZILLA** Watch the almighty King Kong as he battles Godzilla!  
 5 p.m. **TOWN TALK** With your host Norm Hunt.

5 p.m. **I'D RATHER BE DIVING**  
 5:30 p.m. **BE BIG** A Laurel and Hardy film.  
 6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE**  
 6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"**  
 7 p.m. **VULCANS '90**  
 7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET**  
 8 p.m. **NIGHT OF SCREAMS** Every Friday night Channel 29 will play two horror movies back to back. Are you brave enough to watch?

First film - **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** A man who works in a plant store discovers that one of his plants grows from human blood!  
 9:30 p.m. **THE DEVIL BAT** Bela Lugosi, Hollywood's most famous Dracula stars in this picture.  
 11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS**

The best films, entertainment (including, of course, the astounding, hilarious and fascinating **Flub-Dubs**, the ever-exciting **Avengers** and **Dragnet**), educational programming and sports—Channel 29.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

4:30 p.m. **SON OF GODZILLA** Baby Godzilla is following in his father's footsteps!  
 6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE** This is a writing course that shows college students how to become better writers.  
 6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE"**  
 7 p.m. **THE LITTLE RASCALS**  
 7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET** The original Dragnet from 1955.  
 8 p.m. **AIRBAND 1988**  
 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**

9 a.m. **THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS** Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey, and Keiron Moore star in this science fiction film about a man fighting against the unknown.  
 10:30 p.m. **ALICE SWEET ALICE** Linda Miller and Brooke Shields star in this bizarre tale of a New Jersey town which turns from a quiet serene neighborhood to one of terror!  
 12:30 p.m. **THE DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE** Can you be possessed? What would be scary to the Devil? Why an exorcism?  
 2 p.m. **CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON** The original movie—a half-man, half-fish monster is discovered in the canals!  
 3:30 p.m. **THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES** The name speaks for itself—you don't want to miss this Halloween thriller.  
 5 p.m. **CRUCIBLE OF TERROR** Meet Victor Clare, a bizarre sculptor who is forever in search of beautiful young women.  
 7 p.m. **THE THING** Classic science fiction film concerning a bloodthirsty alien creature that lands near an isolated polar outpost.  
 8:30 p.m. **THE BLOB** See the original film in THE BLOB series. It creeps—it crawls—it slides across the floor.  
 10 p.m. **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD** Possibly the greatest low-budget film of all time, filled with non-stop action.

5:30 p.m. **MAD-HOUSE CARTOONS**  
 6 p.m. **THE WRITE COURSE**  
 6:30 p.m. **CONGRESS "WE THE PEOPLE"**  
 7 p.m. **FLUB-DUBS #2** If you thought the first episode was funny, then you're in for a real treat—this month features all of the Vulcans 90 blunders.  
 7:30 p.m. **DRAGNET**  
 8 p.m. **LONG JOHN SILVER** Sequel to *Treasure Island*, a tale of rollicking romance and a swash-buckling pirates' tale.  
 10 p.m. **BATTLE OF CHINA** This is the saga of China's fight to survive the Japanese invasion.  
 11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS**

Watch  
**THE AVENGERS**  
 Every night at 11  
 Channel 29

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

9 a.m. **COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT** Will Keim visited the California campus last week, and this is one of the videos he has made to encourage Greek unity.  
 10:30 a.m. **GOVERNOR CASEY** Find out what the governor had to say to California University.  
 11:30 p.m. **POPEYE** He's Popeye the Sailor Man—cartoon!!  
 12 p.m. **25 YEARS OF SPORTS** Hollywood's own version of the history of sports.  
 1 p.m. **PEER PRESSURE** The College Satellite Network's documentary on peer pressure.  
 2:30 p.m. **REACH-OUT** A highlight film on the Vulcan football team, 1989.

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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
 9 a.m. **BACK IN TIME SPORTS** The Vulcans vs. Clarion.


FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
 9 a.m. **OLIVER TWIST** A Charles Dickens classic.  
 10:30 p.m. **REACH-OUT** The Vulcan football highlight film from 1989.  
 11 a.m. **TOWN TALK** With Norm Hunt.  
 12 p.m. **VULCANS 90** If you missed last night's episode, here's your chance to make it up. It's such a great show, we must play it two days in a row.  
 12:30 p.m. **BLUE STEEL** John Wayne plays a U.S. Government agent.  
 1:30 p.m. **FLUB-DUBS #2** The second episode features all of the bloopers from Vulcans 90. Join your host Gretchen Hess.  
 2 p.m. **1990 HOMECOMING PARADE**  
 3 p.m. **CSN CONCERT IV**

The switch is on  
**Vulcans 90**  
 A new talk show about the Vulcan football team  
 Thursdays at 7 p.m.  
 Fridays at noon and 7 p.m.  
**Only on Channel 29!**  
 First there was football on Sunday afternoon.  
 Then there was Monday night football.  
 Even Sunday night football...  
 Now there's  
**Tuesday Night Football**  
 5 p.m.: the high school game of the week  
 8 p.m.: California Vulcan football  
**Only on Channel 29**  
 (Both games are cablecast via tape delay.)

Channel 29 needs your help!

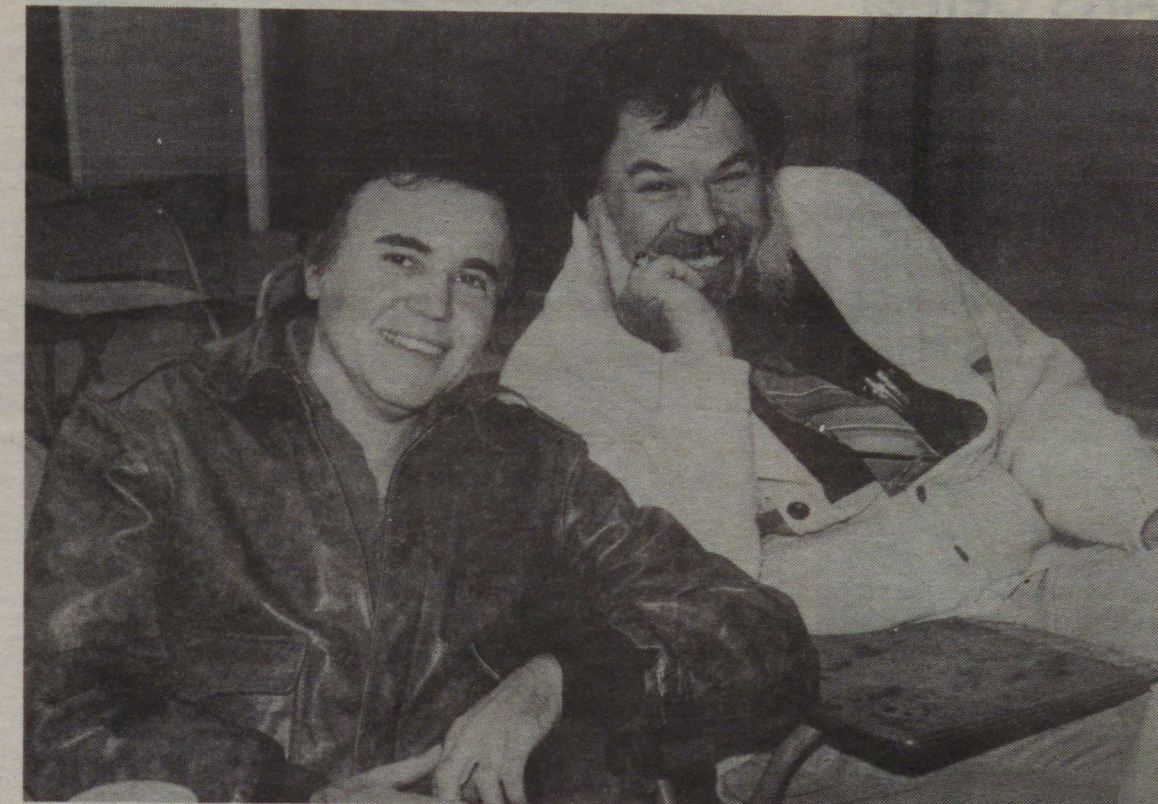


Do you have a funny video?  
 If so, bring it to Channel 29  
 Second floor, Student Union  
 We want to put it on  
**FLUB-DUBS**  
 You can be a star!



**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**  
 Channel 29 will play horror films all day on Halloween, Wednesday, October 31.  
**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**

## Star Trek Ensign Lectures at CU



"Star Trek" actor Walter Koenig, aka Ensign Chekov, enjoys a laugh with CU Trekkie extraordinaire Dr. Robert Dillon of the English department. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

by Scott Peters  
 Walter Koenig, best known for his role as Ensign Pavel Chekov on the popular television series *Star Trek*, spoke to a small but attentive audience last Friday evening. The lecture was part of last week's Homecoming events.  
*Star Trek*, which was televised from 1966 to 1968 on NBC and afterward nationally syndicated, added Koenig in the role of Chekov at the beginning of the series' second running season. He remained in the series until its cancellation in 1969, and re-enacted the role for a series of *Star Trek* movies.  
 As well as portraying Chekov, Koenig has also appeared in other movies, works with drama and writes. During the lecture, Koenig fielded questions concerning these other interests.  
 The lecture, which began at 8 p.m. following a presentation of the film *Star Trek IV*, was attended by an audience which was quick to fill front seats and eager to ask

questions. Several members of the audience held copies of *Star Trek* novels and Compendiums, and one man wore a full reproduction of a *Star Trek* uniform.  
 Koenig began the lecture by telling the audience "I will appraise you with the most current knowledge I have [of *Star Trek*], but you had better have some questions ready, because that knowledge is going to take about 12 and a half seconds..." Following that comment, the audience burst into one of the several fits of laughter which would follow later anecdotes from Koenig.  
 Koenig talked briefly on upcoming plans for a possible *Star Trek VI* movie, and then opened the floor for questions.  
 Many of the questions dealt with the original *Star Trek* television series, but several members of the audience asked about the *Star Trek* movies, the new television series, and other projects Koenig was involved with, including a re-

cent starring role in the movie *Moon Trap*, as well as a role in the play *The Boys in Autumn*, which Koenig hopes to bring to the east coast.  
 Koenig also spoke about current relationships between the members of the "classic" cast, and offered a humorous anecdote about George Takei, who played Sulu on the *Star Trek* series.  
 Takei was originally scheduled to speak at Steele, but became involved in a play production and was unable to lecture. He was in the series for its three running seasons.  
 Koenig, when answering a later question concerning his family's activity in the acting business, surprised many in the audience when he said his son portrayed the character of Boner in the television sitcom *Growing Pains*.  
 Several members of the audience stayed in Steele after the lecture, hoping to receive signatures from Koenig. No signatures were given.

## APSCUF LEADERS...

vide each eligible, full-time faculty member with coverage under the present Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Major Medical Plan.  
 The current coverage will not be diminished during the term of the agreement.  
 According to Swinsick, faculty members will have a choice of the current medical plan or the new plan which provides \$500,000 in major medical coverage during the first year of the contract, \$750,000 the second year and \$1 million the third.  
 Thomas has been opposed to the new trust fund, saying it would not take effect until February 1991.

Thomas is concerned that the trust fund may not cover future expenses and a move to co-payment, which he says would affect retirees, would be the next logical step.  
 Swinsick said the major medical benefits are paid from the total budget of the state system and that the new trust would cover retirees indefinitely.  
 "There is more than sufficient funds to support the trust," Swinsick said. "Retirees will be covered under all conditions."  
 APSCUF president James Tinsman, who was also present, said, "There has been no talk of co-payment and this contract has no

mention of co-payment. We've avoided it, at this time anyway."  
 The settlement also creates a joint SSHE/APSCUF committee to study the uses of new teaching technology. The committee will be comprised of three SSHE and three APSCUF representatives.  
 The committee's recommendations must be presented to both parties by April 15, 1991.  
 Thomas has advised CU faculty to vote against ratification of the settlement, which was reached on Wednesday, Oct. 10.  
 If ratified, the contract is retroactive from July 1, 1990 and expires June 30, 1993.

## Cal U Leadership Club Formed, Makes Plans for Trips, Internships

by Mary Huschak  
 A new organization formed this semester at California University promises to help link students to local, state and federal jobs through internships.  
 "The goals of the Leadership Club are to organize the leaders in the student body; to provide a pool of students to gain hands-on experience in their respective fields; to make students aware of the opportunities that are available to them; and to provide a framework that will link students to professionals in field," Chris Meekins, public relations chairman, said. "Leaders meeting leaders' is our motto."  
 The officers said that the club is not just for people who want internships, but all majors who want good jobs when they graduate.  
 The club enforces no academic standards or restrictions on membership, but those students who want to undertake internships must meet specific qualifications.

Designed with the future of CU students in mind, the club will help graduate students first and foremost. Byaar Meekins, president of the Graduate Student Association, said graduate students compose 64 percent of the membership, but the officers contend that if the program is fully utilized, it will benefit everyone.  
 "Freshmen and sophomores can join, and by the time they are junior and seniors, they will know the 'hows' and 'whys' of getting a promising internship—what grade point average they will need and what classes they will have to take," said treasurer Denise Westfall.  
 "Using Washington County as a starting point, we will work with county officials to open spots for student internships. The county is also working on getting money to fund these internship programs," Meekins said.  
 The club plans to take two trips this semester, one to Washington D.C., set for October 25 through

27, and the other to Harrisburg, scheduled for November 8.  
 "There will be a lot of activities once you join. We will have five or six different projects each semester plus the trips to Harrisburg and Washington," said Westfall. "We don't just do internships and sit in meetings and talk."  
 She added that last semester 18 CU students took a "Leadership Training Trip" to Washington, D.C., with 30 students from Indiana University attending as well.  
 "We went to the Department of Commerce and Chamber of Commerce and had business briefings with them. We even met a few national lobbyists. From that trip the leadership club has emerged."  
 According to faculty advisor Dr. P. Ronald Tarullo, a business and economics professor, after last year's trip he approached Meekins with his philosophy and ideas about the club. They met this semester, wrote the bylaws and gathered six or seven students from the trip to approve the constitution. SAI approved it as a student organization on August 2.  
 The Leadership Club is working on fundraising projects to obtain money for trips and to sponsor a lecture series given by professional business people. Meekins said the club is meeting with other clubs to form a campus network or pool of students.  
 "It will take longer to develop a pool of students than it will get into the government organizations; the organizations are there—we just need quality people to put into those spots," Meekins said. "I tell our members that his is the vehicle to your future."  
 The club meets Mondays at noon in the Greene Room in the Student Union. The officers of the Leadership Club are Darren Danko, president; Byaar Meekins, vice-president; Kathy Gutosky, secretary; Denise Westfall, treasurer; and Chris Meekins, public relations.

## CU Psychology Club to Attend Schizophrenia Conference

by Matthew Peltz  
 The California University Psychology Club will attend the Seventh Annual Schizophrenia Conference on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Vista International Hotel in Pittsburgh.  
 Approximately 30 students will attend, mainly undergraduate members of the Psychology Club.  
 Nick Martin, faculty advisor of the Psychology Club, said, "The main purpose of the trip is to expose students to out-of-classroom professional experience, and conference attendance is one of the best ways to do this."  
 Assembled at the conference will

be several world-renowned experts in the field of psychiatry, discussing important new etiologic and treatment topics.  
 Participants will attempt to identify the limitations of current research in the study of schizophrenia, as well as review new pharmacologic and nonpharmacologic treatment strategies specifically designed for schizophrenic patients.  
 All psychology students are welcome to attend. Interested students may contact Nick Martin, who has posted a sign-up sheet on the door of his office on the second floor of the Learning Research Center.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Aequalis to Perform in Reed Arts Center



The chamber music ensemble Aequalis will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center recital hall.

The ensemble specializes in New American Music on the cutting edge, and has been received by audiences, composers and critics as a force to be reckoned with in the chamber music world.

The full-time national touring group performs a wide variety of solo and chamber music, and regularly commissions works by prominent and emerging composers. The members of Aequalis are Fred Bronstein, piano; Elizabeth Mohr, cello; and Michael Parola, percussionist.

Bronstein, who holds three degrees in music, has received critical acclaim for his performances of 20th-century music; the *New York Times* has called his playing "finely balanced."

Mohr, who taught at the University of Idaho as a visiting artist in residence in the fall of 1984, has also participated in several Bach festivals and has performed widely elsewhere both as a soloist and chamber musician.

Parola received his BFA from the State University of New York at Purchase and his master's and doctorate degrees at Stony Brook. He studied timpani with Richard Horowitz of the Metropolitan Op-

era, and has performed as timpanist in the American premieres of works by Donizetti, Verdi and Shostakovich.

Aequalis offers a unique presentation in which the performers speak about each work on the program, thus creating both a better understanding and greater enjoyment of the music.

Aequalis has toured extensively throughout every region of the United States, offering residencies and performances for distinguished performing arts series, colleges and universities. The group is a member of the New England Touring Roster of the New England Foundation for the Arts.



LOUIE, LOUIE

Ordinarily when we have very little space to tell you about the comedians that come in here for the Comedy Round-up series, we'll get a bio sheet on said yuckster as long as "Moby Dick." But all we know about the guy above is that his name is Louie C.K., and that he'll be doing his stuff, which we presume is comedy, in the Gold Rush next Wednesday, October 31, at 9 p.m., and that his act is brought to you by the Student Entertainment Committee and SAI. And that's it.

## James Gorton Featured in Sixth Annual Bread and Butter Concert

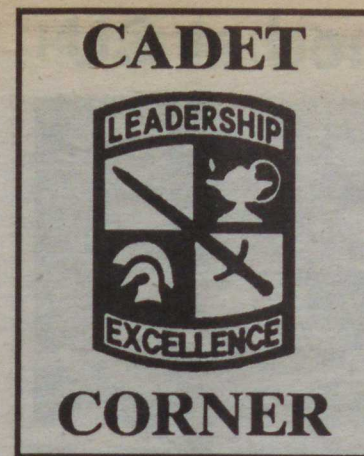
James Gorton, oboe, will be featured in the sixth Bread and Butter Concert, on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 4836 Ellsworth Avenue, in Oakland.

Music of the Baroque will be featured: sonatas by Handel and Telemann for two oboes and harpsichord, as well as selections from Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. Also, Gorton and Peter Velikonja will play Eugene Bozza's "Shepherds of Provence."

Gorton is Co-Principal Oboe of

the Pittsburgh Symphony, and is well known in the area for his chamber music and solo performances. He often performs with his wife, harpist Gretchen VanHoe-

land. Peter Velikonja, oboist, is on the faculty at West Virginia University, and is active as a performer and composer. He plays with the Wheeling (W.Va.) Symphony, the Pittsburgh Opera Orchestra and the Morphic Resonance Ensemble, and has played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.



### Postcard to Saudi Arabia a Success

Almost a thousand students at California University sent their greetings to our forces in Saudi Arabia on October 15 and 16. During those two days a table was set up outside the ROTC building, at which students could sign the postcard.

The table was manned by both ROTC cadets and the brothers of Theta Xi.

Everyone was surprised on Tuesday when a film crew from WPXI in Pittsburgh arrived to film the event. The story aired that evening on the five o'clock news.

Thanks goes to all who either manned the table or signed the card.

I am sure our soldiers in the Gulf will be pleased when they see the outpouring of goodwill from the students of this university.

### Connellsville College Fair

Two of our cadets represented both our ROTC program and the university at the Connellsville High School College Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Cadets Mark Gregris and Kimberly Houze informed juniors and seniors about our program at CU. We hope to see see those students here in the coming years.

Hats off to both Mark and Kim for a job well done.

### ROTC Calendar Ranger Challenge Competition, Nov. 1 and 2.

Our Ranger Challenge Team will be representing CU at the annual state-wide competition on November 1 and 2.

Over the two-day period the team will take part in perhaps the most grueling competition on the college campus.

Events include rifle marksmanship, grenade assault, weapons assembly, orienteering, rope bridge, 10km "ruck run" and a physical fitness test (test includes a two-mile run, pushups and situps).

Last year, against extremely stiff competition, our team finished in the middle of the pack.

What's difficult about this competition is that unlike other collegiate athletic events, schools are not separated according to their size. Consequently, we will be going head to head with the likes of Pitt and Penn State.

However, this year's team is training diligently and we believe they will be highly competitive.

This year's members are Mark Gregris: junior, team captain, "slab caster," bridging guru and highly charged motivator; Chris Zemko: senior, the "fashion plate," first rate runner and superior land navigator; Tim Hilgner: junior, "metal slayer," has top-notch physical strength; John Valari: junior, "trip wire," methodically proficient in weapons assembly; Jon Brierton: junior, the "howitzer," expert grenadier; Chad Mishler: sophomore, the "technician," superb depth of weapon's proficiency; Tom McCracken: freshman, the "tactician," M60 aficionado; Chris Winans: freshman, the "elk," unparalleled speed merchant; Mike Avolio: sophomore, "boom-boom" has outstanding physical strength.

Widrick said, "Whoever started this cruel and spiteful rumor is completely off base. Anyone who knows me can tell you that I have never owned a wallet. After all, the price for a wallet is astronomical."

### Widrick Denies Rumors!

The rumor that Master Sergeant Widrick is so cheap that the last accident he had was when he fell off his wallet is completely denied by MSG Widrick.

### Cadet in Community Service

In the continuing tradition of CU ROTC cadets serving the local communities, Cadet Richard Men-

hart assisted the Central Elementary Grade School students with their videotaped message to our soldiers in Saudi Arabia. On Thursday, Oct. 18, Menhart assisted the first- and second-grade classes with their special cadence call which they filmed and mailed to Operation Desert Shield.

Along with the video tape, the local PTA is collecting cassettes, videos, and Kool-Aid packets for our soldiers.

Rich also delighted the kids with a slide presentation and weapons demonstration.

In honor of the students' unselfish patriotism, we presented them with a certificate of membership in the Vulcan Battalion as members in the junior grade.

Donna Stock, CU alumnus and teacher at Central, extended the invitation for our participation in the event.

Our hats off to Cadet Menhart and the students and faculty of Central Elementary School for this worthwhile project.

### Homecoming Color Guard Participation

As in years past, ROTC led the CU Homecoming Parade. This year's participants looked particularly sharp and professional.

A job well done goes out to Cadets Frieta, Praytor, Valari, "Fitz," Gregris, Morgan and Zenko.

That's precisely what Dan "Fitz" Fitzpatrick did.

After graduating from Mount Pleasant High School, where he was a showcase track and field athlete, he enlisted and became airborne qualified.

His two-year tour took him to numerous locations including Panama and Costa Rica.

While on active duty, Fitzpatrick did a number of jobs including parachute rigging.

I asked Fitzpatrick if he enjoyed the Army.

He replied, "I enjoyed my tour but I really wanted to attend college. I solved my dilemma by leaving the service, enrolling at California University, and taking Army ROTC. I can attend college and still be affiliated with the Army via the department of Military Science."

"Hopefully, when I graduate I can once again pursue an active duty career. This time though, it will be as a commissioned officer."

Fitzpatrick is also a member of the Army Reserve.

"Hey, in this day and age you have to be a pretty smart shopper. Sure, I take the double-ply toilet paper and separate it into two single-ply rolls. It takes some time, but it's worth it."

### Cadet Profile Dan Fitzpatrick: Soldier to College Student

What do you do when you want to attend college but your finances won't support it? You enlist in the Army for the G.I. Bill.

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He replied, "I enjoyed my tour but I really wanted to attend college. I solved my dilemma by leaving the service, enrolling at California University, and taking Army ROTC. I can attend college and still be affiliated with the Army via the department of Military Science."

"Hopefully, when I graduate I can once again pursue an active duty career. This time though, it will be as a commissioned officer."

Fitzpatrick is also a member of the Army Reserve.

He serves one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer with D company, 429th Engineer, in Greensburg, Pa.

He also has one child, a cute little daughter, of whom he is extremely proud of.

Fitzpatrick is a fine young man who knows what he wants to achieve.

We are sure he will realize all of his desires.



## THIS WEEK'S MOVIE TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

Union Station, Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

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Steele, Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m.



## PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN TOMINAC

by Captain George Stelljes

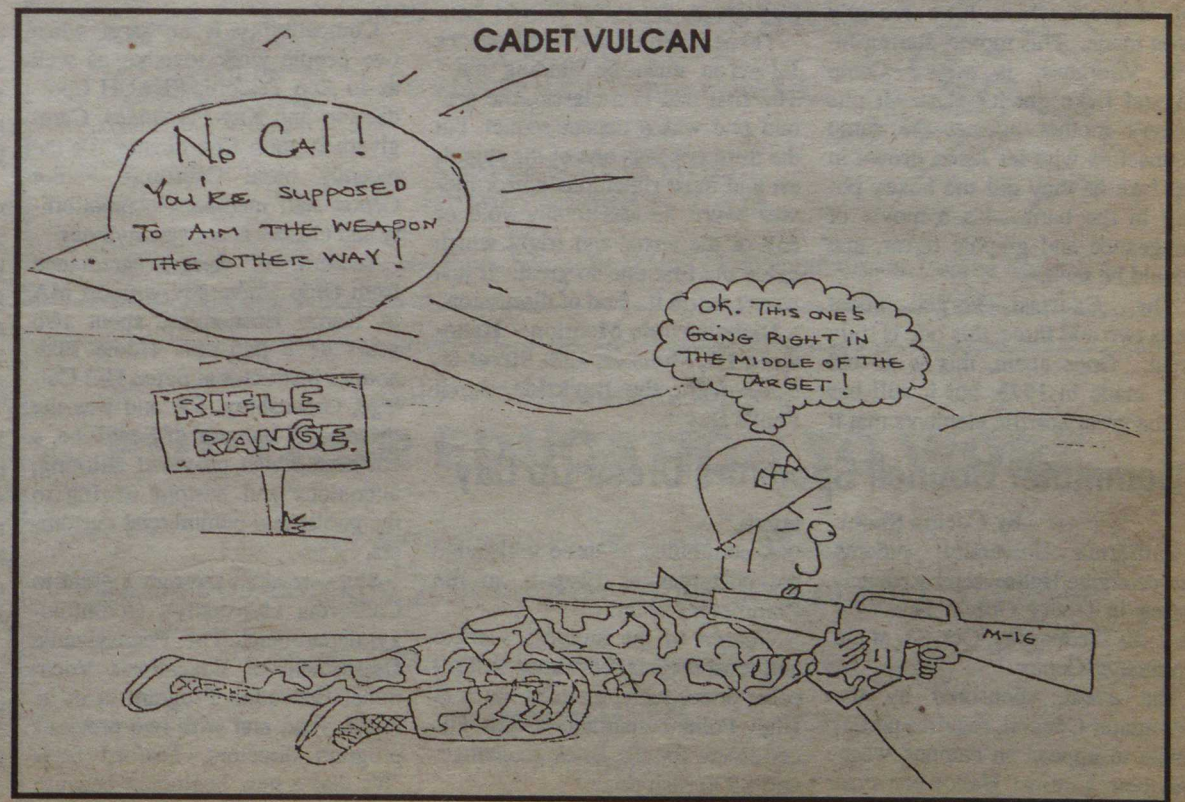
1LT John Tominac of Conemaugh was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on September 12, 1944, near Laux de Vesoul, France, while serving with the 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division.

1LT Tominac was leading a platoon taking part in the attack on the city of Saux de Vesoul when the attack was held up by a German machine-gun emplacement. He charged across 50 yards of exposed terrain and killed the three-man crew with a short burst from his weapon. He then led one of his squads in an assault on a second position defended by German infantry supported by mortars and machine guns, killing about 30 enemy soldiers. This quick and violent engagement allowed the attack to press forward.

As the platoon moved across a small hill, it came under fire from a third position that was supported by an anti-tank gun. The enemy gun scored a direct hit on the tank supporting 1LT Tominac's platoon, setting it on fire and causing the crew to abandon it. He jumped on the burning tank as it rolled downhill and engaged the enemy with its anti-aircraft machine gun. He was wounded in the shoulder by an artillery burst, but he kept his one-man assault going, driving the Germans from the third position.

1LT Tominac refused medical evacuation and had a sergeant dig the fragments out of his shoulder with a pocket knife. He resumed leading the assault against another fortified position occupied by 32 Germans, compelling them to surrender. His daring leadership led to the death or capture of at least 60 enemy soldiers.

His intense personal bravery, dedication and leadership under fire are in the highest traditions of the U.S. military services. The California University of Pennsylvania ROTC department proudly salutes 1LT John Tominac as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



**Tone's TV and Movies**

**Halloween Horror**

Tone Cimaglia

As you probably already know (at least I hope), Halloween is just around the corner (this coming Wednesday to be exact). Being the true horror fan that I am, this is probably my favorite time of the year. Every Halloween, I rent a few fright flicks, or pull a couple out of my vast library of favorites, curl up on the couch with my girl and we get scared out of our minds.

If you plan on doing the same thing, here are my views on which horror movies you should and should not see, and as you will soon find out, I have a certain thing for the oldies.

**Should:**  
**Halloween**—This one is a classic, and my all-time, personal favorite. Even though it was made some 12 years ago, it still holds all the terror and suspense it did when it first appeared on the screen in 1978. Maniacal stalker Michael Myers is one of the most feared horror figures of our era, and this movie is guaranteed to scare the hell out of you. It also possesses the best musical score of any horror movie I've ever seen.

**A Nightmare on Elm Street**—This one can't touch Halloween, but it is still a fantastic movie. This is where the infamous Freddy Krueger was brought to life. It is definitely the darkest and deadliest Nightmare movie made. Then again, isn't the first one always the best? Freddy is in his finest hour as he tears his way into your worst fears. Sweet dreams, kiddies.

**Friday the 13th**—The original one, not any of these phony remakes or ridiculous sequels. Most people tend to forget that this is one of the best horror movies around (if you can find it), mainly because of the horrible and drawn out sequels which have recently been made. This movie, starring Jason Voorhees, is where Camp Crystal Lake got its start. It pits Jason's mother against the camp counselors who let Jason drown in the lake as they did the hokey pokey in the barn. It's a movie of vengeance and graphic terror, and should be seen.

**The Exorcist**—Forget about parts two and three, this one is truly great. Once again, this is an old one, made in 1973, but it still has all the great horrific elements that it

takes to be one of the best. It is one of the most frightening and horrifying movies I have ever seen, mainly because it deals with pure, unadulterated evil—demonic possession. The special effects and dialogue are the best. This movie will give you many sleepless nights, and probably make you go back to church.

**Note:** I am not a great zombie fan, but for those of you that are, I can't leave you out. If you're going to see a zombie movie, the original **Night of the Living Dead** is the one you want. The new remake, released last Friday, is like the original, but it lacks the true greatness of the first one.

**Honorable Mention** - **Child's Play, Halloween II, The Fog, Prince of Darkness**

**Should Not:**  
**Nightbreed**—This was Clive Barker's biggest disappointment so far. While the monsters and demons of this movie, along with the special effects, are credible, the story line and plot as a whole were not to my liking. It lacked any type of plot. I expected much more from the new King of Horror.

**Friday the 13th (Parts 4-8)**—All right, let's get real. The first three parts of this series were good, but the stuff is getting old. How many times can they get away with the same plot, same story line and same old bloodfest? Not too many. While I do enjoy these movies (only because I am a true horror fan), anybody who is just looking for a good horror film should not get any of these four.

**Special Note:** My sources say there will be no more Friday the 13th movies. For those of you that are Jason fans, I apologize. For those of you who are not, congratulations.

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre III**—You must be kidding me. The first one is a classic, the second one was a decent sequel, but the third one was one of the stupidest and most ridiculous horror movies ever. It was totally void of any of the terror and fright which made the first one so great. It just wasn't worth it. End of discussion.

**Dishonorable Mention** - **Halloween III, Shockers, Elm Street II, Tales from the Darkside, April Fool's Day**

**Commuter Council Sponsors Dress-Up Day**

by Corina Shook

California University students can celebrate Halloween by participating in Goofy Goblin Dress-Up Day on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Commuter Center.

The event, sponsored by the Commuter Council, requires participants to appear on campus wearing their goofiest Halloween costumes.

A committee of three will judge the costumes at 12 p.m. in the Commuter Center.

Wearers of the funniest, scariest and most original costumes will receive prizes which include lunch at High Point restaurant, a \$20 gift certificate for the Book Exchange, and a \$20 cash prize.

**New Fraternity Established at CU**



by Ted Akers

California University welcomed a new Greek organization last Saturday as the Rho Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was established here.

"I'm glad that we finally arrived; it's been a long time coming," said William Powell, a junior from New York and president of the CU chapter. "When you want something bad enough, you are willing to work hard for it, and that's why we're here now."

The initial process of bringing the chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha to the campus began over a year ago when a few interested men inquired about how to begin a chapter at CU. They received their initial help from then Associate Dean of Social Services, Maetroy Walker.

"Ms. Walker really helped us out a lot by getting in contact with members of the graduate chapter of

Alpha at Pitt and then convincing them to come down here to speak with us. After that everything started clicking," Powell said.

Before Alpha Phi Alpha was taken under serious consideration, the interested group had to send letters of interest, fill out applications and have meetings with the regional director, Alfred Richardson. An interest group was arranged of twelve interested men, out of which only eight pledged.

"We could only allow eight out of the twelve to pledge because of reasons beyond our control. But those who were in the interest group last semester are still under consideration," said Nick Williams, a junior from Ambler, PA and second vice president of the fraternity.

The eight who pledged were Therone Wade, Ted Akers, Andre Sanders, William Powell, June Scott, Darren Bennett, Nick Wil-

liams, and Wayne Ford.

The official pledging process did not begin until the final weeks of last spring semester in which the eight chosen men went through the fraternity's national pledge program.

"One of our goals, now that we are here, is to unify the Black Greeks and Black students on campus," Powell said. "I think it is up to the Greeks to try to set an example and show some leadership."

Alan James, Director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action, attended the presentation and said "I hope that now you are here, you will continue onward and remain here for a long time."

The presentation was also attended by representatives from all of the Black Greek organizations on the campus including Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Sigma, who all came to congratulate Rho Omicron.

**Teaford and Fernandes Added to California Senior Center Staff**

Compatibility is an asset when two people work together as well as Jo Ann Teaford, REACH Coordinator, and Kay Fernandes, Caregivers Support Coordinator. To the recently hired California Senior Center staff members, compatibility and closeness are synonymous.

Teaford, of Speers, graduated from Ohio University with an MA in Home Economics, spent two years as a part-time Home Economics instructor at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, PA and was the owner and operator of Sew Fine, a business which provided tailoring, alterations and custom sewing to the public and commercial customers.

She was hired through a grant to California University's Gerontology department. The Pennsylvania Department of Education's Vocational Education Program is in its fourth year, and with two previous program directors, Teaford finds "It's like a new beginning because

every year the grant has a new focus." She is working on an educational program and is compiling a revised brochure for the REACH program.

REACH (Rural Elderly Access to Consumerism/Homemaking) provides free educational programs to persons aged 60 and over. The program concentrates on three general areas of home economics: nutrition, family living and financial management.

REACH serves the elderly in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties and is available to any senior group. "We're trying to reach groups or individuals who have not been previously contacted or made use of our services," Teaford said.

She added, "If someone has an idea, there's the possibility of custom-tailoring a program to meet his needs. We're here to fulfill needs and we encourage everyone to take advantage of our services."

Fernandes is employed as the part-time Caregivers Support Coordinator under the Vocational Education grant. She received her degree in Home Economics from West Virginia University.

She previously taught homemaking at Beth Center High School for 26 years. Fernandes, of California, is also owner-manager of the Grand Entrance Gift Shop in Speers.

Fernandes will be developing a program to assist families who are caring for ill or incapacitated elderly adults.

"If you find yourself providing care to a homebound older person—your spouse, a parent, an in-law, an aunt or uncle, a sibling or a child—you are a caregiver," Fernandes explained.

"I have been involved in caregiving responsibilities while taking care of my mother and father, so I can relate to the problems these people face," Fernandes said.

**Robertson Receives ASPP Award**

As part of the ceremonies at the Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania Conference in Harrisburg, PA, Patricia L. Robertson was recognized for her achievements as the student delegate to the ASPP Executive Board.

Robertson, a graduate student in the psychology program at California University, received the ASPP Outstanding Service Award for her accomplishments in increasing school psychology student participation in the association.

As the student delegate, Robertson coordinated a statewide membership drive which resulted in the largest student membership in the history of ASPP.

In addition to her active participation in executive board activities, Robertson and Dr. Elizabeth Mason, CU assistant professor of psychology and educator delegate to ASPP, developed and presented the first Institute for School Psychology Students, presented as part of the ASPP conference.



Dr. Robert Hoellein, ASPP president; Patricia Robertson, ASPP student delegate; Dr. Elizabeth Mason, ASPP educator delegate.

**Financial Aid Deadline Approaching**

Students and parents applying for financial aid for the fall semester are reminded of the April 1 deadline.

Although the deadline is several months away, the application process can become long and tedious. The financial aid application is reviewed by three different governmental agencies to determine eligibility for work study programs,

Stafford Loans and other forms of aid.

Some families are required to verify all information on their application by sending copies of the previous year's W-2 forms. Many families do not respond quickly, although it is necessary to do so to secure funds and avoid unwanted delays, said Gary Seelye, Director of Financial Aid.

**LETTERS...**

this crossing and discovered that an average of 183 automobiles use this crossing to the parking lot in one hour. Because the entrance to the parking lot is about a 35-degree bend, engineers have approximately 510 feet of visibility heading north and 290 feet heading south. Not a reasonable amount of time to make an emergency stop.

We will be taking further action by contacting Mr. A. E. Huffman, division superintendent for Conrail; Mr. Peter J. Daley, State Legislature; Mr. Austin J. Murphy, U. S. House of Representatives; Mr. Barry J. Stout, Senator; Mr. Farrell Jackson, Coroner of Washington County; and Mr. Jack Duvall, Director of Public Safety at CU.

John H. Bushmire

**THE DANGER ZONE**

Drugs are a dangerous game to play. Once started, it is a difficult life to turn away from. Shan Reynolds (not his real name) was heavily into drugs almost six years ago, due to peer pressure.

Shan was on the football team in one of the area high schools. He was a ninth-grade rookie, and the older players would sniff cocaine and drink Pepsi to get themselves hyper for the game. The older players would take large portions of the cocaine, and what was left the rookies were forced to take.

Shan was influenced by this lifestyle, and experienced many different drugs. He tried just about everything, straight and mixed.

He did not see any problem with his drug abuse until it was time to come to school. He took a physical examination, and was told by his doctor that he might have leukemia. He also found that the doctor

could trace cocaine in his hair.

He decided to give this style of living a rest. His parents never found out, but it would break their hearts knowing that their only son, in whom they try to instill grace and God's word, was dealing with this lifestyle.

Shan Reynolds is a sophomore at CU, studying economics.

Bobbie Norman

**FIREARMS**

In response to the article written by Dave Ferris in the October 19 Times, we wish to take this opportunity to correct the many falsehoods, misstatements and misconceptions contained in his article.

All officers of the University Public Safety Department are fully trained and commissioned police officers as required by the administration and state law as a condition for employment. These officers have exactly the same powers of arrest as any police officer in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania while performing their duties.

University police officers handle summary through felony offenses, as well as assisting borough police and Liquor Control Enforcement officers when requested.

Within the last few years, university police officers have confiscated two sawed-off shotguns, one 32-caliber revolver and a 9mm semi-automatic pistol. Also seized was a motor vehicle involved in a drug raid carried out by university police officers.

Although crime at this university is no higher than that of any other similar sized community, it is certainly no lower. We as police officers at this university run the same risks as any other police officer in

this commonwealth and are required to do it unarmed.

The validity of the above statements can be verified through the various court records which are available to any investigative reporter who wants to take the time to look for them.

Several Concerned Police Officers of D.P.S.

**EVERYTHING DIES**

To mister punchline, food chain, everything dies, to kill is to kill. I have feelings but I am a human...really.

Thank you very much for your enlightening ramblings on your absolute truths of life and death. How many points were there in your letter? You apparently believe several and I'm sure you know what you're talking about. But for me and everyone I forced to read your letter, we could find no point at all.

I really don't believe you've even begun to see the angles that life presents. The angles it throws to other living things. To see an injustice and to want to straighten a couple of angles.

My point is, instead of just floating through life on your own little raft, content to go with the flow and make no waves why don't you stand up and fight for something you believe in, even if it's gaining recognition and rights for your liquid protein mixtures.

Don't just say "oh well", throw your hands up and quit caring, then call it a truth of life. Get pissed off, get up and fight, maybe then I will believe you're human. If we all took your advice we would be in the Dark Ages.

Dave Sisson  
 Student Earth Action League

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 Games start at 10 a.m. Championship at 2 p.m.

Captains: Shawn Moore and Steve Baron President: Chris Politi Coach: Charlie Metal

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**Sound Off**  
**The Law of Undersupply and Overpricing**  
**Philip Haight**

This article pertains to two types of individuals: those who are struggling financially and those who hate to get ripped off.

For many students, the thought of attending college seemed impossible for unfortunate financial reasons. However, many students have managed to overlook their financial situation and strive forward.

Obviously, we live in a time of high inflation. The cost of living is constantly on the rise and, as usual, the government continues to tax us for the most minute business transactions.

Times are extremely tough for the average student. Many students are not athletically inclined and many are not whiz kids; therefore, they cannot receive scholarships. Also, many students do not qualify for student loans or state grants because their parents just barely make more than enough money than is necessary for the requirements of achieving a loan or grant.

You would think that because of all the hardships and stipulations that students face, any campus store would try to compromise its prices with the needs of the students. However, there is always an exception to the rule. The campus bookstore, known as The Book Exchange, is an exception at California. The bookstore is overpriced when it comes to textbooks. Textbooks are a necessity and students must possess textbooks for their required classes. Thus, The Book Exchange is applying the law of supply and demand, or in this case the law of undersupply and overpricing.

To help you better understand the law of undersupply and overpricing, I am breaking it down into two separate groups.

First, the law of undersupply. The bookstore is extremely clever at ordering only a certain number of books. I have talked to several

professors who have told me that they tell the bookstore to order a specific quantity of textbooks for their classes. In the end the bookstore falls short a few books. Of course I am not insinuating that the bookstore orders fewer books than are required because they are afraid that some students may not buy their books, which would obviously mean that they would lose money. That would be insinuating that The Book Exchange only exists to make money off the students. Although I do wonder sometimes. Especially when they apply the second law, overpricing. A professor of economics I am not. Nonetheless I can put two and two together in the bookstore's situation, fifty and fifty.

The other day I was sitting in my room looking over the covers of my textbooks. I noticed I had spent \$11.60 on a literature book that was used.

After glancing through the book I looked at the back cover of the book. On the upper righthand corner I saw an oval-shaped blue sticker. Wondering what purpose the sticker served, I peeled it off. To my surprise there was a price printed on the book. For some odd reason the price on the book was cheaper than the price for the book used. I could have bought the book new for \$5.95. I knew immediately there was something drastically wrong. I always thought the bookstore was interested in helping me, the student.

Without a moment's delay I darted to the bookstore, only to uncover the truth about the bookstore. The Book Exchange did not want to give me a bargain, they wanted to make money. They applied the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experiences, but my experience with the Book Exchange far outdid any other disappointing experience in my life.

Something must be done.

**Acacia to Assist Trick-or-Treaters**

Members of Acacia fraternity will assist California Borough Mayor Joseph Dochinez and others in supervising the borough's trick or treat activities tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The members of the fraternity will be wearing gold and black, the colors of the fraternity. They will also be wearing bright orange safety vests provided by the California Police.

**ORC Rents Outdoor Equipment**

by Elizabeth Mackov

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center, is now renting outdoor equipment to students by reservation only.

Students must now call the HRFC at 938-5907 at least one full day in advance to reserve tents, caving gear, canoes and other outdoor equipment.

Students are charged a deposit based on the number of days gear is rented. Items may be returned weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Deposits will be returned within a day or two after equipment is checked back in.

**Senior Center Offers Energy Education and Outreach Program**

The California Senior Center offers a Senior Energy Efficiency Education and Outreach Program. Established by California University's Gerontology department, the program provides practical help for the elderly.

Elderly homeowners living on Social Security and fixed incomes find it difficult to maintain their homes without family or outside support. Older houses have high ceilings, damp basements and walls with little or no insulation. Built before contractors were required to meet federal and state weatherization standards, these homes eventually need costly repairs. During the winter, large heating bills and small budgets encourage the elderly to find ways to conserve energy even more.

For those dependent on home heating oil, the present rise in fuel prices is of major concern. Since Iraq invaded Kuwait, oil prices have been rising. In particular, home heating oil has risen 25 to 30 cents a gallon, ranging from \$1.09 to \$1.20 in local areas. Before the embargo ends, prices could escalate to \$1.60 or higher.

Price, as well as supply, affects the homeowner. High prices, low oil supplies and the added prediction of a colder winter are sufficient reasons for everyone, in particular the elderly, to look for ways to conserve energy.

David Primm, a 1990 CU graduate with a B.S. in Manufacturing Technology, now serves as Energy Coordinator for the Energy Weatherization Program, an outreach project funded by the Pennsylvania Energy Office. He has been conducting presentations and Weatherization Workshops at the California Senior Center, and senior centers in the tri-county area, since the program began in May 1990.

During the first six weeks of the program, which is funded by a \$50,000 Pennsylvania Energy Office grant, 1,125 elders viewed the program.

Primm visits tri-county senior centers, the AARP, Golden Agers and other groups and presents a

slide show. Such topics as an Overview of Conservation, Energy Conservation Tips and Using Energy Wisely are discussed.

"I teach senior citizens how they can save money and take care of weatherization problems in their home. Helping them save money allows them to live comfortably and economically," Primm said.

During the hands-on demonstration that follows, Primm shows examples of products and explains how to install weatherstripping in windows and doors.

"Showing them how to do it themselves actually makes it easier for them," Primm explained. "Perhaps they're used to doing things a certain way. I give them little tips that will make it even easier."

Styrofoam seals for light switches and outlets cut down on outside drafts which can come in between the walls. Windows and doors can be sealed with a variety of caulking compounds and weatherstripping products.

An expandable insulating foam can be sprayed into open cracks and dries hard to form an air-tight seal.

Storm-window kits are available for sealing out winter wind and cold. A shrink-fit plastic forms a tight fit with the use of a hair dryer. Before purchasing any products, homeowners are encouraged to take advantage of the free in-home energy assessment and referral service offered by the Senior Center. Whatever the need, the center will provide references, including contacts for repair services and agencies.

Ann Haluska lives in Daisytown, a small rural mining center near California. She attended the Weatherization Workshop and learned a couple of important tips which will help her conserve energy this winter.

A hot water tank can be regulated to a high or low temperature, according to the number of persons in a residence. With less gas or electric used, bills are lowered.

"Dave explained how to regulate the hot water tank. I was never

really sure at what temperature to keep it. Because there are only two people in my house, I don't have to keep it as high as I do," Haluska said.

"Also, if you have cold air coming through from the outside wall, you can buy a foam pad that fits behind the light cover to keep the cold air from coming in. In addition, we were shown how to put a strip around the windows that will seal out cold air," Haluska concluded.

Most important to Haluska was the fact that "Dave showed us how we can do it ourselves. It was really helpful."

Caroline Molle owns an older duplex home in North Belle Vernon. She took advantage of the point-by-point inspection offered through the energy outreach program.

"When I showed Dave the basement he said I should have the blankets (insulation jackets) around both my water tanks. I also needed insulation in the attic and plastic around my windows and doors because cold air was coming in," she said.

Because her income was slightly above the cut-off level of the county weatherization program, she couldn't qualify for their program at the time.

To qualify for the United States Department of Energy programs, participants must meet certain income guidelines. These programs vary according to the number of persons per household.

However, the California Senior Center program, which is a separate operation, is free. Molle highly recommends it to all seniors. Her enthusiasm equals Primm's dedication to the project. "I think it's wonderful, what they're doing here. It's a wonderful program and Dave's very good at it. He's trying to help all these older people who have limited incomes. I not only like the way he presents the program, but he's also interested in helping people. It's good for older people, but I'd advise anybody to take advantage of it."

**ARE YOU AWARE?**

by Jim Panarella  
**Wellness Wednesday**

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.) will present the third Wellness Wednesday of the semester. The event will take place in the Washington Food Court from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The focus this Wednesday will be on the effects of alcohol and its relation to the AIDS virus.

When people consume a lot of alcohol, they usually lose their inhibitions and make choices that they would not ordinarily make. Some of these choices could involve the selection of a sexual partner. People who do not take careful precautions when choosing sexual partners are at high risk for

developing the AIDS virus.

Therefore, sexually active people who consume a large amount of alcohol are at greater risk for getting AIDS than those who drink in moderation or abstain from alcoholic beverages.

CHOICES has volunteered time and effort toward this important Wellness Wednesday. CHOICES, as you may or may not know, provides information about alcohol and drug awareness.

Together with H.E.A.R.T., it plans to illustrate the correlation between alcohol and AIDS in a way that students can relate to.

H.E.A.R.T. will be distributing brochures containing information about both AIDS and alcohol. In addition, it will be bringing the Lucy Booth to the event. As some

upperclassmen may recall, the Lucy Booth is the Health Center's health advice station, at which students can get information about various health topics.

The football/health trivia game will also be held. The game is played on a mock football field with the correct answer to a health question advancing your team up the field and an incorrect answer driving it back. Prizes are awarded to those who make it to the end zone.

Both the Lucy Booth and the football/health trivia game add fun to the wealth of information to be found this Wednesday in the Washington Food Court. So come out this Wednesday and learn about AIDS and alcohol and at the same time have a little fun.

**Mentor Program Still Seeking Female Students**

by Kelley McVay

The mentor program, which was developed at California University to match students and career women in the same work force, failed to find female students willing to participate in the program.

The program was started in the 1990 spring semester by Albertha Graham, who has since taken a sabbatical. Graham started the program with the hopes that it would help students make an easier transition from the life at school to that

of the "real" world. The female student body at CU is not taking an interest in the newly developed mentor program, according to the graduate assistant Ann Filchok, who is presently running the program.

Filchok has as many as 15 potential mentors in the Pittsburgh area who are willing to help any interested students, but she is unable to find these students. She believes that one cause is the distance from CU to Pittsburgh. Many stu-

dents do not have transportation and are unwilling to make the required toll calls to their mentors. Because of this she is willing to find mentors in the area which would give students better access to them.

Any female student wishing to participate in the program must stop by the Woman's Center, Clyde Hall, and fill out an application. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Army Offers Grads Accelerated Promotion**

The United States Army is rewarding college graduates who stay in school to earn a degree with an accelerated promotion and pay when they enlist. Through a new program announced by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., holders of bachelor's degrees are eligible to enter the Army with the rank of specialist.

In simple terms, that means stripes on their sleeves and money in their pockets.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are being offered the incentive as part of Army re-

cruiters' efforts to maintain a high-quality force. During recent years, more than 92 percent of enlistees have been high school graduates and more than 63 percent of them scored in the upper half on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

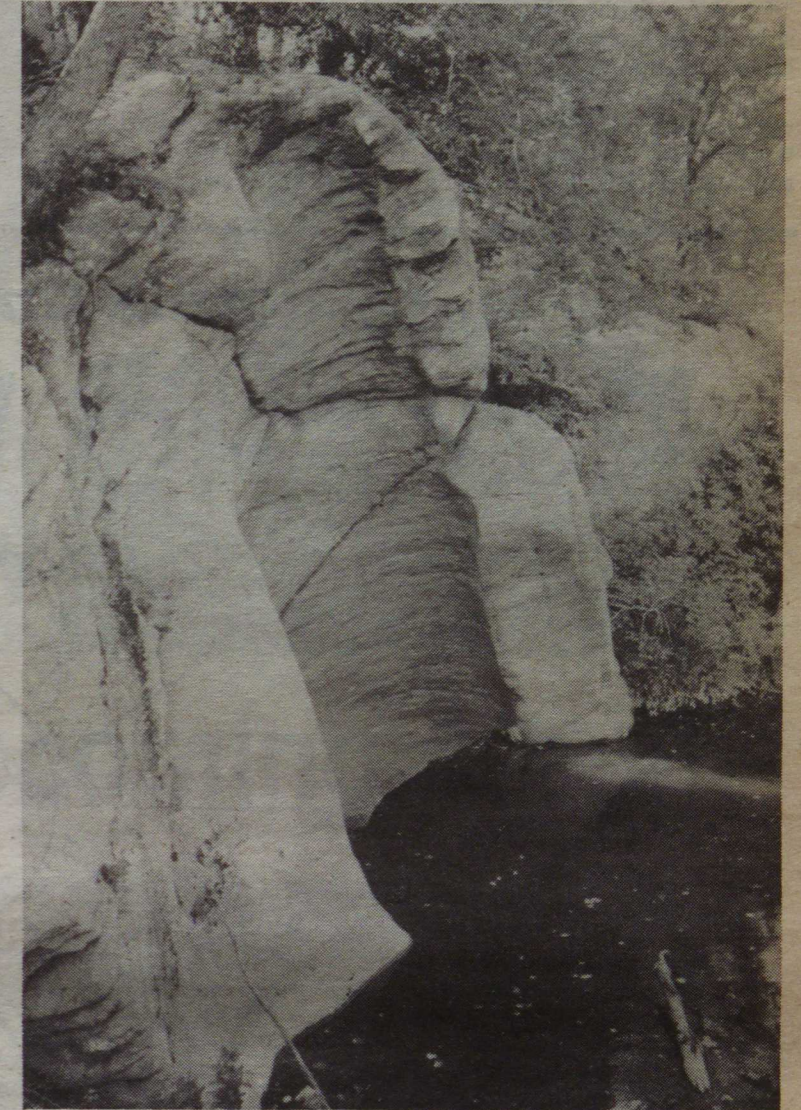
In other accelerated promotion-for-education programs, the Army offers a student with 30-59 classroom semester hours a promotion from recruit to private, with a slightly higher pay rate. An eligible student with more than 60 hours of credits can enlist at the rank of private first class.

The promotions are proving to be popular with college students, especially those with guaranteed student loans to repay. Under a military loan repayment program, the Army will pay up to one-third or \$1500—whichever is greater—on a qualified student's loan balance for each year of successfully completed service.

Unpaid balance will be paid, but no payments will be made for delinquent charges or interest accrued because of default.

The applicant must enlist for a four-year term.

**Geology Faculty and Students Attend Rock Conference**



by Cynthia Filia

The 55th Annual Field Geology Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists (FGCPG) held Oct. 4, 5 and 6 helped to educate geologists through field activities.

The FGCPG is a field study for professional geologists, graduate students and upper-level college students studying geology. The group meets annually at different areas of geological interest.

This year, 213 geologists from 14 different states met in Lancaster, Pa. The group departed at 7:30 a.m. in four buses and arrived at Turkey Hill, where the group undertook the observation of rocks, minerals and earth structures. Activities included speakers who are researchers or graduate students, socialization among members in the field and hikes to different areas of geological interest, such as

the H.R. Miller Quarry, Samuel S. Lewis State Park, Peavine Island and J.E. Baker Quarry. Dr. Robert A. Vargo, associate professor of geology in the Earth Sciences department at California University, and Randy Bookshar, earth sciences graduate student at CU, attended the FGCPG meeting this year.

Bookshar said, "The FGCPG meetings are great opportunities for students to see things in the field. Geology is very much a field science where students need to get their hands dirty and experience rocks, minerals, and earth structures in their natural place in order to have full appreciation and understanding of them."

Vargo commented, "The FGCPG meeting is a great chance for students to meet with people who are already in the field, and may produce leads for job opportunities."

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### International Club Takes Part in "If I Had a Wish" Contest

Elizabeth Lyle, a fourth-grad student at California Elementary and Middle School, is taking part in the "If I Had a Wish" contest, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association on October 31.

Lyle chose for her photography entry the title "If the Whole World was Friends." The idea came from the problems created in the world

by the Middle East Gulf crisis. Lyle decided to go to the International Club to take a photograph of the group. "This," she said, "would show the many different nations (represented by the students) as friends."

The contest is designed to give the children a chance to "dream dreams." It involves the entire

school, breaking the students into grade groups. Students can enter into art, music, poem/story or photography. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winner of each category and a trophy will be presented to the overall winner.

Lyle, a student in the gifted program, lives with her parents, brother and two sisters.

### Veterans Club to Hold Luncheon

The Veterans Club will host its 17th Annual Veterans Day Luncheon on Friday, Nov. 9 at noon in Dining Room C, Gallagher Dining Hall.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Connie Slewitzke, U.S. Army Nurse Corps, retired, who served our country for 30 years.

An open invitation is extended to

the administration, faculty and staff to attend the luncheon.

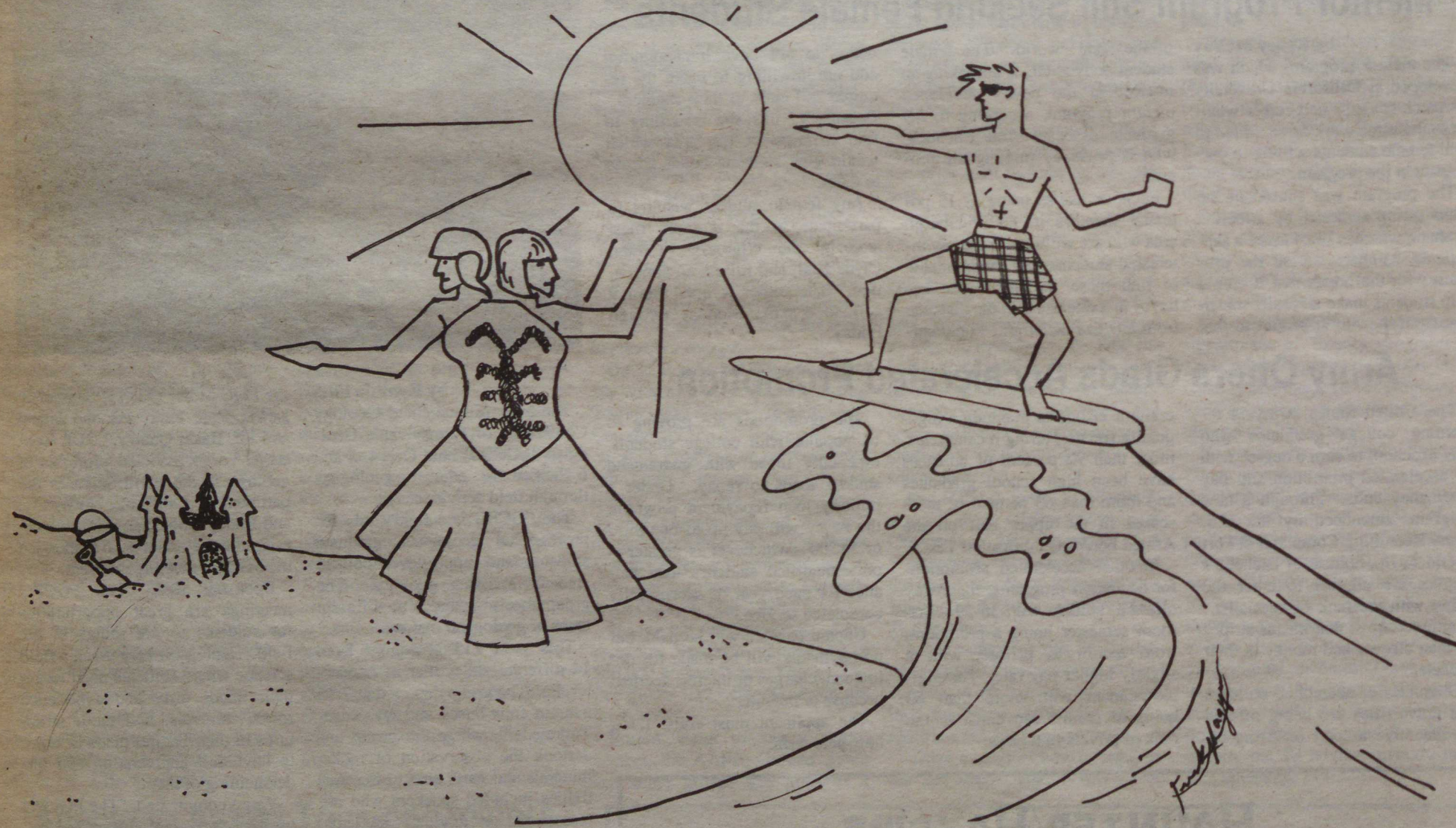
Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis, so contact the Vets Office as soon as possible at 4074.

Meals are free, but donations to the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation will be accepted.

## California University Players Present

# PSYCHO BEACH PARTY

*a farce by Charles Busch*



## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Dinner-Theatre Buffet, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY**

Cost for Buffet and Play: \$14 per person, \$25 per couple

Cost for play only: \$7 person. Students with valid ID admitted free.

Students may use meal plans for buffet and performance.

For reservations call Nancy at the Theatre department today between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

**938-4220**

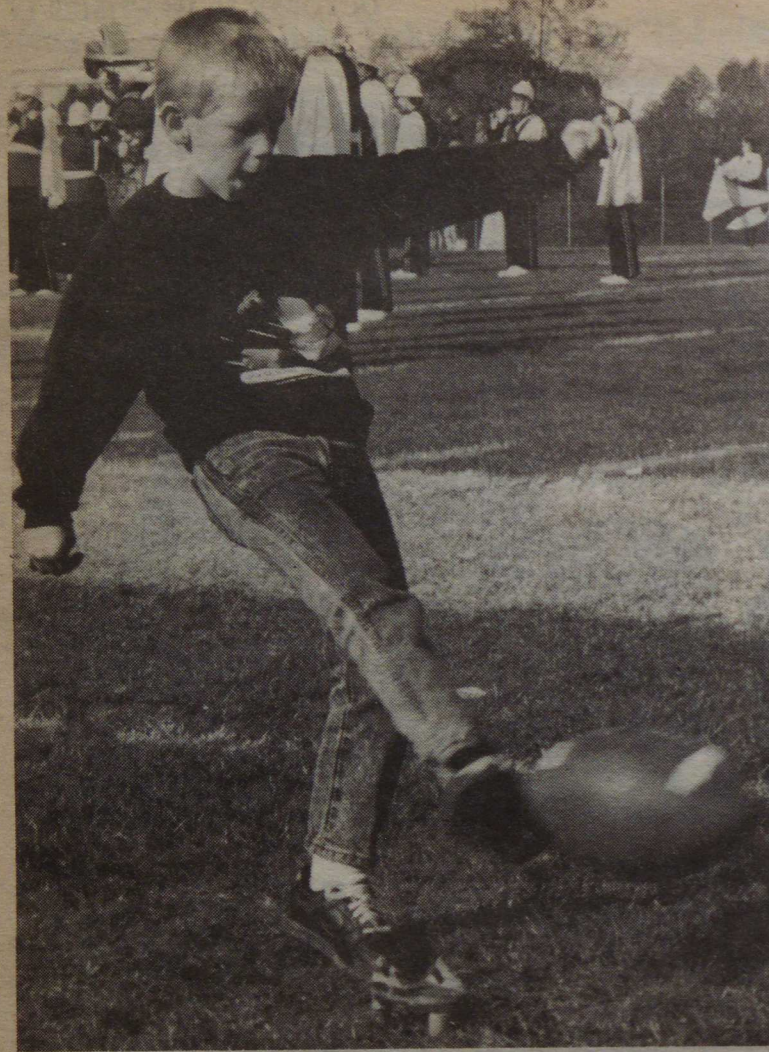
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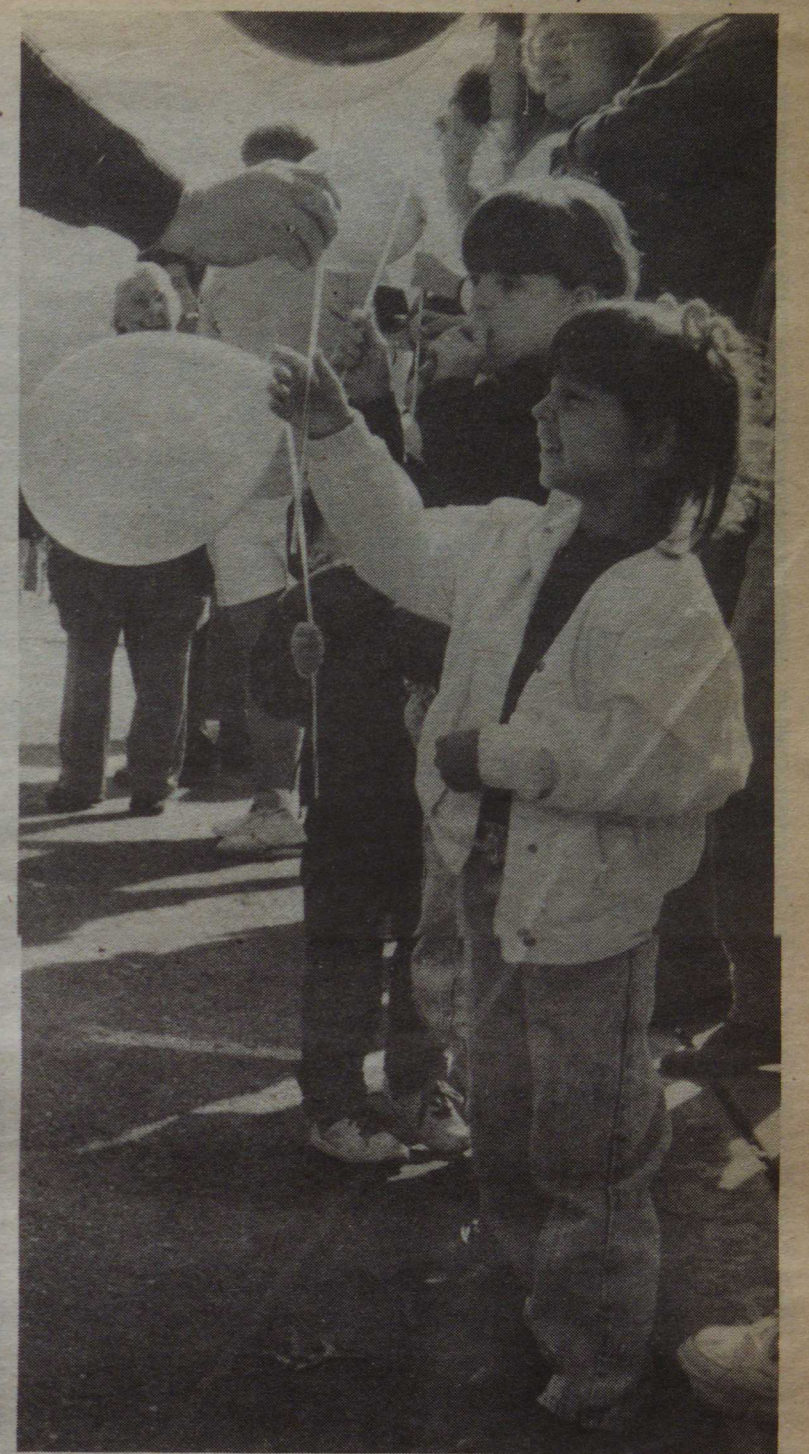
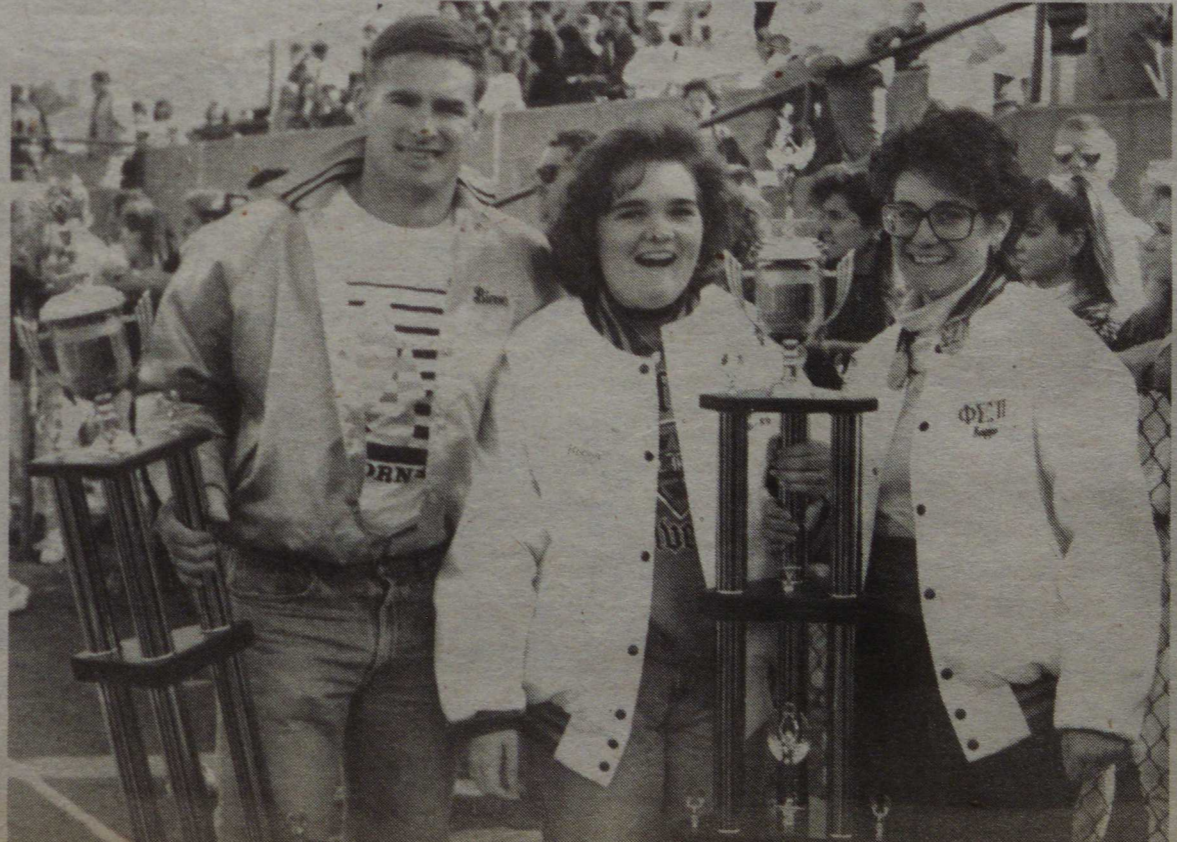


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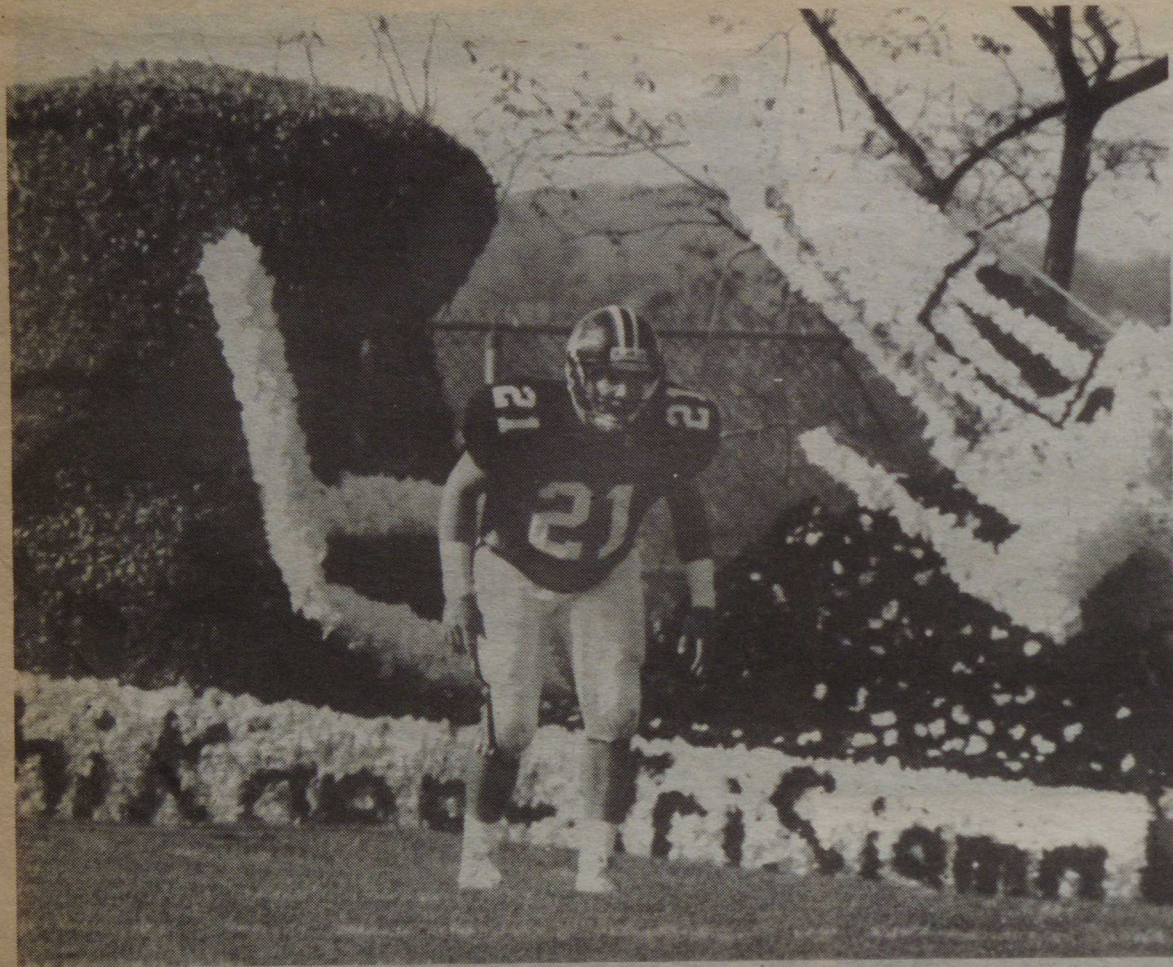
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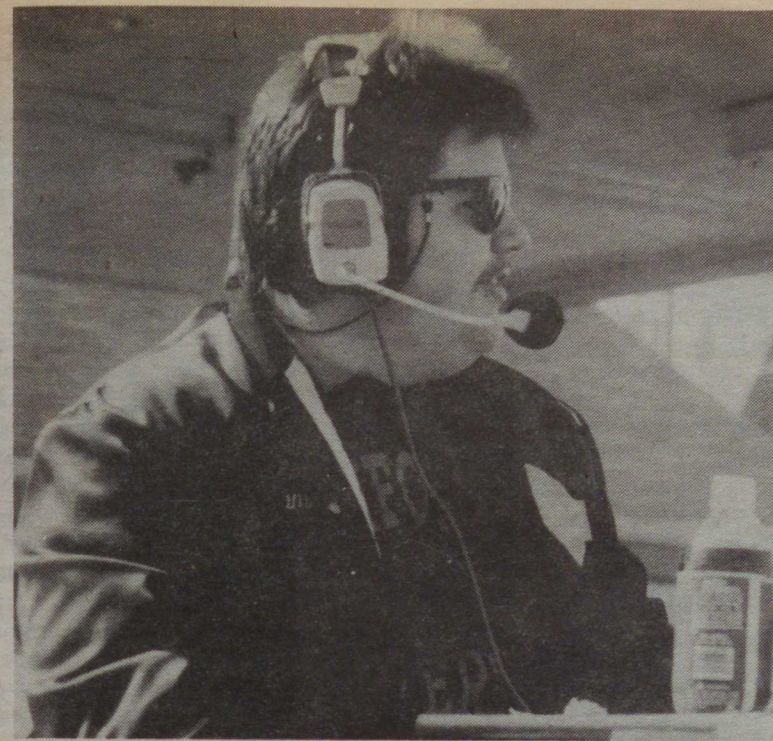


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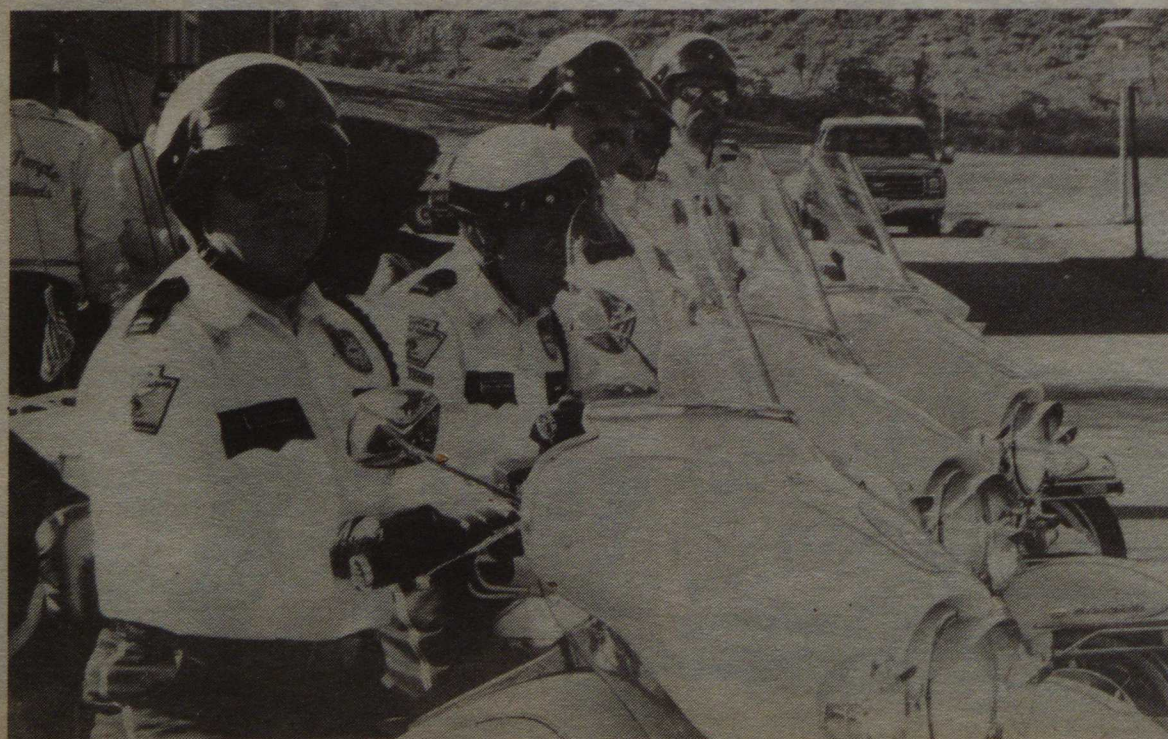


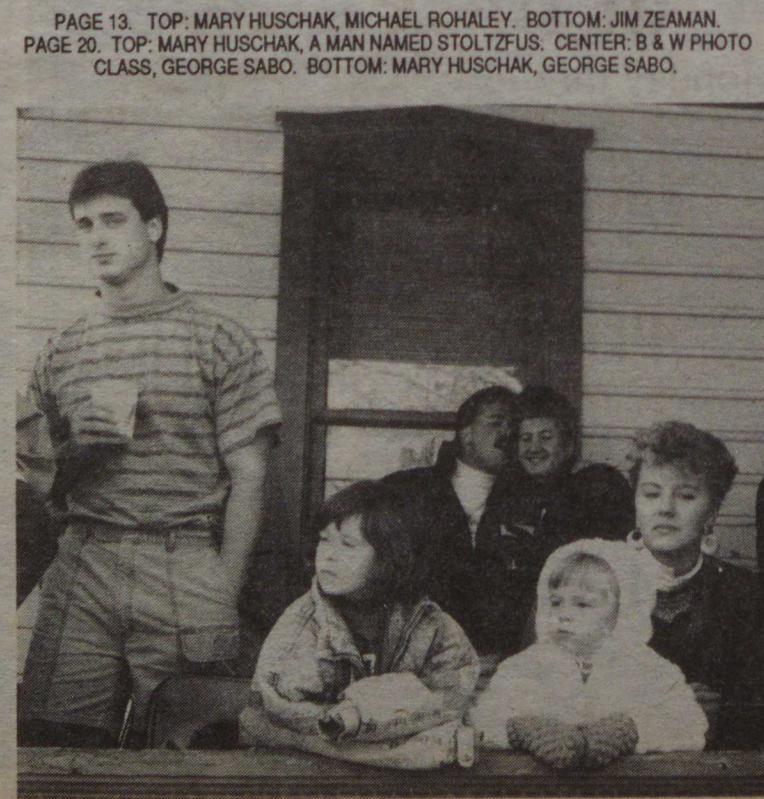
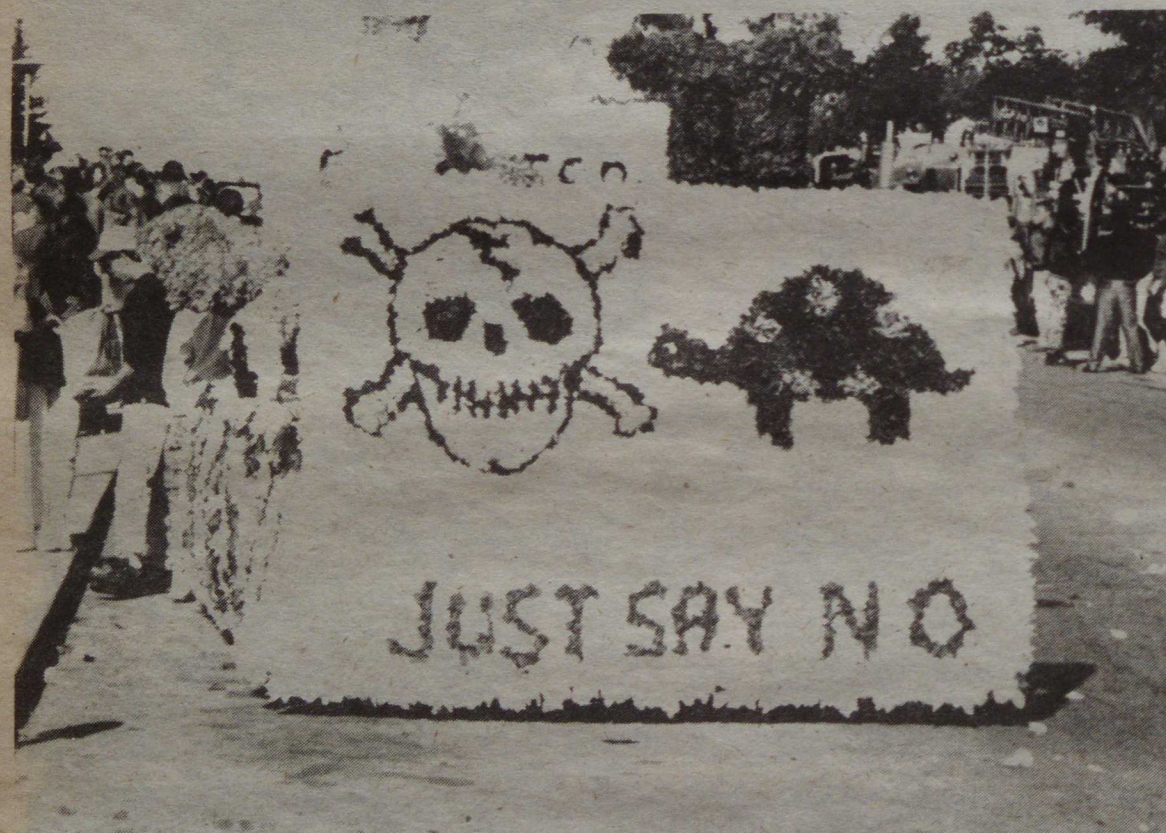




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### NAACP to Open Chapter at CU

by B.J. Christopher  
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is forming a chapter at California University.

After a long absence, the group is being reinstated as a CU auxiliary club. The NAACP's history and programs were discussed at a reorganization meeting Tuesday Oct. 2, by state representatives Gerrie Caldwell, Western PA Sectional Youth Coordinator; Bob Pritts, PA State First Vice President; and Brian Johnson, PA State Youth First Vice President. Nominations were taken for president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

Elections of the officers were held at the second meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11. The officers are: Lil-

lian Elean, president; Clarissa Thompson, first vice president; Jynhae Vaughn, second vice president; Andrea Moore, secretary; Donnetta Brooks, treasurer.

The NAACP is looking for new members. This week, the chapter is sponsoring a membership drive in the Student Union Lobby and Gallagher Hall. Although the name of the organization says "for Colored People", the NAACP is not just for African-Americans. The club is open to all students, staff and faculty regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

There is an annual fee paid upon registration: \$5 (under 21) with a copy of Crisis (official magazine of the NAACP), \$3 without the magazine, \$10 (over 21) with Crisis.

### STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

There was no official business to attend to at the Cabinet meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, due to unestablished quorum. Chairman Sam Jessee reminded all Officials that a good attendance record is extremely important.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

The nominations for the Distinguished Service Award were opened during Monday's meeting on October 22. This award is the oldest and most prestigious of the University. Those of whom are eligible should be a graduating senior of Summer '90 and the now present Fall semester. The candidates are nominated by the Student Congress for their levels of high achievement and success during their college career.

President Roger Banko stated to Congress that there are seven (7) student representatives serving a one year term on the S.A.I. Board. Currently, there are two representatives who will be graduating as of December and there will be two openings for these positions that will exist for the Spring term 1991. Only Senators are eligible. There are applications available for anyone who is interested in obtaining these positions at room 210 in the S.A.I. business office. The S.A.I. board will review all applications at the November meeting. Financial Secretary Sam Jessee will be distributing checks to the Homecoming Banner prize winners for their school spirit. Phi Kappa Theta won \$100.00, Tau Kappa Epsilon came in second for \$50.00, and Delta Zeta won \$25.00. California Mayor J. Doehinez sent a letter of thanks to I.F.C. for all participating fraternities and Sororities to extend his appreciation concerning the recent boro clean up. Student Government has distributed several red, suggestion boxes on campus for any student body complaints, opinions and ideas for the betterment of the University.

### Indian Student Shares Views on Life in America

by Sue Wilson

Srinivas Buddhavarapu, a graduate student from India, is attending California University this semester to study business administration. Buddhavarapu, who has been in the United States since September 1989, began his studies at CU in January of this year.

He is the secretary of the International Club and the treasurer of the Graduate Student Association, as well as a part-time tutor in the Accounting department.

Hailing from the city of Hyderabad in the Andhra Pradesh region of India, Buddhavarapu finds life in the United States very different from that of his own country.

Buddhavarapu studied accounting at Osmania University in Southern India. The educational system is one of the differences he noticed. Indian schools run all year, and are set up in terms. Undergraduate students study for three years, graduates for two. Students must be in the top of

their class if they expect to get a good job. About 50-60 percent of the high school students go on to universities.

Family life is another difference Buddhavarapu has noticed. It is a very important part of Indian culture. Families live together for life, with several generations under the same roof.

"My mother is the most important person to me," Buddhavarapu said. "She is a good guide and teacher. We learned a lot from her experiences. Parents do not ask for help; children just help."

Buddhavarapu is the youngest of four children, and has one brother and two sisters. His father is retired and his mother is a housewife. He has many relatives in this country, and his brother now lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Holiday customs in India differ according to regions. In Buddhavarapu's region, the main festival is Ugadi, marking the beginning and ending of a calendar year. The day

of this annual festival rotates according to the stars.

English is the official language of India, but unlike our country, Indians also have a national language called Hindi. Buddhavarapu also speaks a regional language called Telugu.

In India, the government runs all of the media except the newspapers, although a movement is now under way to privatize television. Most television shows come from national or regional broadcasting networks, though some international sporting events are covered.

Most Indian foods are spicy, although American-style foods are available there.

Buddhavarapu says that he misses things like cutlet, a savory pastry, mangoes and, in general, "Mom's cooking."

Buddhavarapu plans to stay in the states after he finishes his studies, and would like to get a job in public accounting somewhere in the Pittsburgh area.



## INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON

Monday, October 29  
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Gold Rush, Student Union  
*Tickets available at the door*  
For more information call  
the Foreign Student Office

**938-4056**  
One-trip Buffet

## Snackfest at the Patio

Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

- Monday Nachos and Cheese
- Tuesday Shrimp in a Basket
- Wednesday Wings
- Thursday Mozzarella Sticks
- Friday Pizza Sticks

**Biobits**

**Typhoid Mary**

**John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak**

Most people today approach science and scientific articles as if they are beginning a life sentence in prison; dreading the very thought of drudging their way through what they are sure can be nothing but boring.

The truth though is that science does not have to be boring. Unfortunately, many scientific articles are dry and dull and often are not written for the average reader. That's where we come in.

In the hope of dispelling the myth that all scientific articles must be boring, we are offering a column which we believe deals with interesting scientific facts in an informative and interesting way. This week, we bring to light the shocking truth of Typhoid Mary.

Typhoid Fever is a bacteria infection that has affected mankind for centuries. It differs from food poisoning in that the person ingests an organism rather than a toxin and becomes infected rather than poisoned. The causative agent, *Salmonella typhi*, is very resistant to environmental conditions and can survive for long periods of time in food and fresh water.

The chief source of Typhoid Fever is the human carrier. A person can recover from the disease and still harbor the bacteria. Such was the case of Typhoid Mary.

In 1906, Typhoid Fever was claiming 25,000 lives a year. A puzzling outbreak occurred on Long Island, New York which could not be associated to food or water. The officials called George Soper, a New York City sanitary engineer, who was an expert in dealing with the fever.

George Soper's findings eventually implicated the family cook, a certain Mary Mallon who had left three weeks previously. Soper be-

gan his search for Mary Mallon who was to bear the infamous characteristic of being the first recognized carrier of an infectious disease. History knows her as "Typhoid Mary."

Soper's investigations took him back ten years. During that time, Mary had worked for seven households in which 28 cases of Typhoid Fever had been reported. Each time, the cook had disappeared after the disease had surfaced. In Ithaca, New York, the epidemic of one household spread to the community where it claimed 13,000 lives.

Soper continued his search for Mary Mallon until finally in March 1907 his tracks lead him face-to-face with her. He explained his theory that she was a carrier, but his pleas that she be tested were to no avail. Forceably, she was taken to an island hospital near New York's East River where tests revealed that she was indeed a carrier of the disease. Mary refused a gallbladder operation to relieve her carrier state and was imprisoned. Public sentiments eventually pressured the hospital officials and they subsequently released Mary.

During the next four years no epidemics could be directly linked to Mary Mallon. However, outbreaks in New Jersey in 1913 and in New York in 1914 were attributed to a cook who fit Mary's description but went by a different name. In March 1915 she was located and brought back to the island hospital in handcuffs.

In time, Mary's bitterness lessened and she assumed a permanent residence on the island. She gradually accepted her condition and began to assist in routine hospital work. In 1938, Mary Mallon died at the age of 70.

**ARC-Washington Offers Student Internships**

California University students interested in social service internships may apply for them at the Washington County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Daytime internships are available in vocational rehabilitation programs operated from the agency's main facility at 270 Country Club Road in Meadow Lands and its Amoco station at 1075 East Maiden Street in Washington.

Student interns in these programs supervise and instruct clients in the completion of jobs, and work with caseworkers to implement client program goals.

ARC-Washington operates several vocational rehabilitation programs which prepare adults with disabilities for employment.

Vocational Evaluation is a diagnostic program which determines a client's vocational aptitude and potential.

Personal and Work Adjustment Training (PWAT) and Sheltered Employment programs teach clients general and specific work skills through real and simulated work activities.

Skills training programs teach clients specific work skills such as car washing, food service, furniture

refinishing, janitorial skills and grounds maintenance.

The Job Coach program joins a coach with clients placed in competitive employment to work with them until they are capable of performing their job duties independently.

The Vocational Department also performs various jobs for companies and individuals in the community.

The Industrial Center houses most of the vocational programs. Supervised crews of workers complete jobs sub-contracted from companies, including: mailings, light assembly work, soldering, and bending and bundling steel. The furniture department will strip, stain and refinish furniture, and clients in the Car Detailing program will clean your vehicle (inside and out).

ARC's Amoco station also offers car detailing and full vehicle maintenance.

Two Mobile Work Forces complete jobs in the community. The Janitorial Department cleans and maintains 60 sites in a six-county area. The Lawn Care program maintains the grounds of 20 companies located in Washington County.

Students interested in undertak-

ing an internship in the evenings or on weekends may do so in ARC-Washington's Community Living Arrangement (CLA) program, which manages nine group homes. Staff and interns assist group home residents in acquiring daily living skills—including cooking, cleaning and shopping.

The group homes are located in Washington, Canonsburg, Houston and Avella.

ARC-Washington is a private non-profit organization founded in 1952 by a group of retarded citizens and their families to provide support services. The agency's mission is to assist individuals with disabilities to maximize their personal and vocational independence.

Funding for the CLA and Sheltered Employment programs is provided by the Washington-Greene County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program, while the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation funds other vocational evaluation and training programs.

ARC-Washington is also a participating United Way agency.

For more information about student internships, or any of ARC-Washington's programs or services call Sharon Donati weekdays at 222-6960.

**Music Specialty Show Held Last Weekend**

Alternity Unlimited, the alternative music specialty show on WVCS, held its multi-location promotion Saturday, Oct. 20.

Mike O'Riley, host and producer of Alternity Unlimited, along with occasional co-host Gary Glitter, took "The Radmobile" to various locations throughout Washington, Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties; however, they didn't say exactly where they were going.

When they arrived at their location, they used a cellular phone and went live on the air. They then gave the listeners ten minutes to find the location before they left for the next stop.

Free albums were awarded to those who were able to track the crew down. O'Riley assembled a large quantity of alternative albums, twelve-inch singles and compact discs from groups such as Boom Crash Opera, The Lightening Seeds and Devo.

An earlier version of the promotion, which O'Riley dubbed "Rad On The Road," took place on October 31, 1987, when the two former hosts of the show, Dean Trew and Randy Fox, had approximately 30 people following them around the FM-92 listening area until they finally stopped and let everyone catch up.

**CU to Host "A Christmas Gala"**

by J. E. Novak

California University will host an evening of dance Nov. 15-17, in Steele Auditorium.

According to theatre instructor Rich Helldobler, director and choreographer, "A Christmas Gala" is "a series of four excerpts from various ballets with a Christmas theme."

Set to traditional Christmas music, an original ballet will open the show. Soili Aruola and Leo Ahonen, featured artists from the Texas ballet, will perform a pas de deux

from the ballet *Raymonda*. The finale will include two numbers from *The Nutcracker*.

CU students, along with young dancers from the community, will dance the opening scene from the ballet. "The Grand Pas de Deux" from *The Nutcracker* features Aruola and Ahonen.

The show will perform for the general public Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets for "A Christmas Gala" are free to CU students with valid I.D.'s. Admission for the public will be \$5 at the door.

**EAPSU and PIEC Hold Annual Conference**

by Yvonne A. Brown

The English Association of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Universities (EAPSU) and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate English Club (PIEC) held an annual conference on October 18-20 in Allentown, PA.

Kutztown University hosted the two-day event which featured presentations of critical and creative work, panel discussions and workshops by faculty of the 14 state

universities.

California University's English department was represented by Ed Chute, Dr. Bernard De Filippo, Dr. Jack Goodstein, Dr. John Hanchin, Dr. Fred Lapisardi, Dr. H.S. Rockwood and William Yahner.

The PIEC conference featured readings of critical and creative work by students. Representing CU were sophomores Steven Banks and Yvonne Brown, and senior Joyce Patterson.

The naming of the new officers of EAPSU and presentation of the Outstanding English Major Awards were also a part of the event.

CU's Rockwood and Yahner are vice-president and treasurer of EAPSU, respectively.

Joyce Patterson received the Outstanding English Major Award from CU.

CU will host the conference next year.

**Boro Promotes Project Planet Earth**

by Jim Panarella

California Mayor Joe Dochinez and Rotary International District 733 are promoting Project Planet Earth, a program that protects and improves the environment through the recycling of trash from the streets.

Dochinez indicated that the Project Planet Earth well compliments the positive environmental activity he sees in California's near future. One project he has been develop-

ing is the Adopt-A-Street program, in which organizations at California University patrol certain sections of the local highway and preserve it.

"To my knowledge," said Dochinez, "California University is the first state university to adopt such a program."

In addition, the Community Park and Little League Field on Route 88 and Pike Run will be getting a facelift. Plans are under way to in-

stall pavilions, picnic tables and outdoor grills in the park upon the completion of the work being done by PennDOT in the California area.

The only problem Dochinez foresees with these projects is their actual funding. He predicts, however, that the next ten years will be a "decade of growth" for this community, and that these programs will indeed be a part of this growth.

**Coloring Book Benefits Senior Center**

"Color California," a coloring book the whole family can enjoy, will make its debut at the Arts and Crafts Bazaar at the California Senior Center today and tomorrow.

Featuring the architectural sketches of the revitalized downtown California area done by Cali-

fornia native Kenneth Kulak, Jr. of McDonald Associates Engineering, Charleroi, the unique coloring book includes sketches of the public library and Old Main, as well as puzzles of the town and Kulak's architectural sketch of the new Senior Center to be located across

Route 88 from Roadman Park (the college farm).

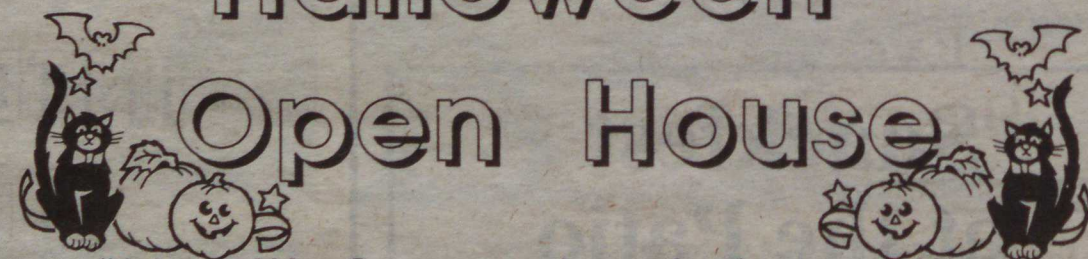
Printed by the Roscoe Ledger, the book was made possible by a grant from Gallatin Bank. The coloring book is \$1.50. All proceeds benefit the Senior Center building fund.

**The Women's Center**

Announces Its

**Halloween**

**Open House**



- \*Health Screening Information
- \*Beauty Makeovers
- \*Refreshments

**Wednesday, October 31**  
**Clyde Hall Lounge**  
**1 to 4 p.m.**

The Women's Center will host an open session concerning this semester's events. All suggestions are encouraged and welcomed.

**THRIFT SHOP**

California United  
 Methodist Church  
 Third and Liberty Streets  
**Every Friday**  
**9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Informational  
 Meeting

**SKI  
 CLUB**

Wednesday  
 October 31  
 3 p.m.  
 100 WCU

For details call  
 Chris at  
**785-3475**



**1990 Aerobic-Fest**  
**November 17, 9 a.m. to noon**  
**Herron Recreation and Fitness Center**

For more information call 938-5907

**KAPPA DELTA PI  
 EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY**

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

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

Members are expected to attend one meeting per month

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

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

**ENTERTAINING  
 ARTS COMMITTEE**

Every Wednesday  
 3 p.m. Greene Room  
 Student Union

**HOCKEY HOUSE**

Achtung!! Prepare to receive new hockey updates being relayed to you from your behind the scenes source! The war rages on the battle court and there can only be one victor. The House took the arms last week against interdivision rival Slashers and out of division competitors The Dead. In their first battle vs. the Slashers they came away with a 3-3 win. It was by no means an easy win! Bill Lessig of the Slashers started the scoring of the game with a sweet backhand shot. Hockey House replied in the form of four unanswered goals. The Slashers would not succeed. They returned the favor with two more goals of their own. With the score 4 to 3, the Slashers put on the pressure in the last minutes. Jeff Winski, House, worked in on a clean break away and, delivering a fatal blow, put the game out of the Slasher's reach. A similar game was played against the Dead with frequent changes in the tide. This one too went down to the wire (in overtime, no less). Lou Dugas, House, buried the game winner with 35 seconds left in overtime. Final score: 4-3.

The Slashers and the Dead, both scorned and frustrated, sought to avenge themselves at the expense of the other. The Dead grabbed their first victory of the season by beating the Slashers 3-2. Leading the Dead in this one was Pete Bokolas with two goals.

Rush retained their undefeated status by sweeping their division rivals the Brew Crew in a two game series 10-0 and 8-1 respectively. Large amounts of points were amassed by Shawn Reddick, Scott Ehrigood, and Scott "Puk" Morris. Goalender Paul Tenser (is it a "c" or an "s"? Better ask Ray.) continues to dominate the goalie race only one tally in two games.

After riding a bit too high on their upset victory over Ronie's Flyers, the skating Vulcans dropped an important game to Molinar's 5-3. The team will now regroup with a little more precaution! The lesson in humility will perhaps sober the boys up and get them back on the winning track. They now stand at 2-2-1.

Remember: The best defense is a good offense. Take it easy!!

**DESTROYERS**

Congratulations Destroyers on the float for Homecoming! Good Luck New School you'll need it for the Alumni Football Game-Old School. Happy Belated Birthday to Dawg, Bad, Amy, Mike, & Curly. Smiley, what kind of a drink is a slow-screw?-Fraz. I have a mental block: I can't think-Hanz. Great answer Gimpy-Fraz. Curly. Stay off my nose-Daytona-Buddha, Am I pushy? Good luck to all the Prospects! Derek we miss you already-Daytona & Moonbeam. Buddha, beware of redheads! & Don't forget were "one of those"-Beehive. Beehive, you mean the psycho huh?-Buddha. Daytona, Yes your pushy, but your so gorgeous when your pushy!-Buddha. Idol is a sympathizer-Warf. Buddha-Pappy I'm sound proofing my bed, I won't wake you again. Frazputin, your hair cut is cooler than mine-Buddha. Dinky needs a highchair with a seat belt. Pappy, Open a what?-B & E-Hanz, I'll give you \$10 for the Car. Ladies, the perfect gentleman is now in-Little Daddy. Good Answer, Good Answer-Uni. Hanz make it \$20. "HA", perfect gentlemen-Uni. Prospects, you gotta make it happen! Wit-z & Wit-zette, congrats on say "I will" a year ago last Saturday!-Sporto. Smiley, you studmuffin!-Uni. I ran up a bill, but nobody says nothing Big-Wit-z. Wit-z & Little Daddy, the survivors of the Double-Header. Congratulations Campus Feud Team, but what kind of an answer is fish sandwich?-Black Jack-Dinky, your highchair with a seatbelt is on layaway. To Fraz, B.J. & Buddha, your all lying about it all-Pappy. E-Bob, call me I will keep your sober, Pappy. Destroyers-How about them God darn, but kick'en, further learn'en, son of a gun'en, G.D.I Destroyers.

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Congrats Brothers, best float honors have been claimed. Special thanks to those involved with CAIAT, let's go for two in a row! This just in-Chrissy and Tom bow to Rick and Andy, better luck next time. Who lives at the High Street Tavern anyway? Happy 21 to my little John and congrats to my little Charlene, love Belinda. Todd-Always make sure you go to the bathroom before going downtown. Rick and Shawn--Fiddler on the Roof! Warning everyone-Beth plus baseball equals certain death. Deanna, the toilet paper queen at 75 cents a slice. Congrats Elaine on a job well done. Calif. Blonde has now been recorded for posterity and the boys overseas. Who hasn't heard that Kim's video is done? Ellen -you're worth more than the paper says. Marcie, when did you start playing tennis? Question of the Week- Jumpin' Joe: man, myth, or legend? Keep going initiates, almost there. It's nice to know all the Bros wear deol Mandy, great voice! Only three more weeks til Convention 90. Hey CZ, see if you can break the sound barrier. Safety tip: Always duck while running down the steps. Studly, don't ever cut that hair! B and J. It was great to see all of our Alumni again, even if some of them couldn't stay...Next year make reservations at Kim and Ellen's Alumni Hotel! Remember meetings are now in the Greene Room. Guy and Lance, this means you! Hey Ron, how does it feel to fall off the face of the earth? Hey Drew I'll mental battle any day! Why is it I only see Brothers at McMen's when I work? Lynn, nice rock, way to go Little! Kim, Laner, how bout my wall? So, Joe, when are you taking us out to eat? Who said quadpod? Hey B, Go Figure! The Word of the Week is unity and the Quote of the Week is "Whapita, whapita, whapita!" This week's moon consumption record set by Mr. Ridiculous himself. Til next time, if it's a cop don't answer!

**German Speakers Lecture at CU**

by Michele Steinmiller  
The importance for Americans to study foreign languages was the topic of Wednesday's speech given by two Germans, Tiemo Kracht and Dirk Schulenberg at the Student Union Greene Room.

Kracht is an instructor for political science at Penn State and Schulenberg is a political science teaching assistant at Penn State. Both received master's degrees from Christian Albrecht University in Germany.

According to Kracht, knowing a foreign language opens the door to well-paying jobs. It also expands horizons and broadens perspectives.

"Learning a language is different than speaking a language," said Schulenberg. "How can you speak a language without any practice?"

Kracht and Schulenberg stressed the necessity for more high-school and college students to study

abroad. This way they not only learn to speak the language but they also familiarize themselves with the mentalities, customs and attitudes of the people.

Kracht points out that colleges should encourage more of their students to learn foreign languages because it will be beneficial to their careers.

According to Kracht, German children start learning English in the fifth grade and every year they travel to a different country for a few weeks, accompanied by their language instructor. "The situation is different for them because of the geographical area in which they live," said Schulenberg.

"Foreign language is a key to opening doorways for opportunities," said Kracht.

California University's Foreign Language Club and Foreign Language department were the hosts of the two German speakers.

**Wallyball League Standings**

This is the midway point in league wallyball; there are only four weeks left before the final matches begin.

In first place, Mickey Mouse Brigade and Our Team are tied.

In second place Team Freed leads by a point over The Brigade, which is in third place. Net Magic is in fourth place.

There's only a three-point difference between Team Freed and Net Magic.

Cake Eaters-Not is in last place, but they'll keep trying.

The overall standings are: Mickey Mouse Brigade, 23; Our Team, 23; Team Freed, 18; The Brigade, 17; Net Magic, 15; Cake Eaters-Not, 12.

**Senior Center Holds Bazaar**

The California Senior Center will hold the "Biggest Bazaar Ever" today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured at this event are Christmas items, baked goods, ceramics, home items, novelty cloth-

ing, Halloween shops and more, as well as home-cooked foods, including cabbage rolls, chicken soup, hot dogs and baked potatoes. New crafts will be featured each day. For more information, call 938-3554.

**DANCE NIGHT DANCE NIGHT DANCE NIGHT**  
Thursday, November 1, 9 p.m., Gold Rush



Video DJ Chuck Webb

Sponsored by SEC/SAI

**Forensics Team to Attend "Mad Hatters" Tournament**

by Jeremy Workman  
The California University forensics team will attend the "Mad Hatter's Tournament" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at Bloomsburg University.

The "Mad Hatter's Tournament" is a major forensics event; more than 20 universities will be attending.

One member of the forensics team, Shannon Keating, has already won a first-place trophy this year at the "Through the Looking

Glass Novice Tournament" held at BU on October 6.

Unlike the "Through the Looking Glass Tournament," which was restricted to team members participating in no more than three collegiate individual events tournaments, the "Mad Hatter's Tournament" is open to the entire forensics team.

Dr. Halbert Holloway, forensics advisor, expects the team to do well at this and upcoming tournaments.

**Co-op Program to Hold Workshops**

California University's Cooperative Education Program will hold Job Interview Skills workshops on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 237 Learning and Research Center, and Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in 239 LRC.

Cooperative education provides students with an education which relates classroom learning to the working world, and consists of career development activities and job

experience.

CU students with approximately 30 credits (15 credits for associate degree candidates and six for master's degree candidates) may participate. However, students must maintain a 2.0 quality point average.

Interested students may contact Jackie Vilella at 938-4413 or 4414 at the Co-op Office, Placement and Career Services, LRC.

**GOLF CLUB**



Meeting for all club members  
Tuesday, October 30, South Greene Room



First Meeting of the Handicapped Club

100 WCU  
Friday, Nov. 2  
Noon to 1 p.m.

Looking forward to seeing your there.

**TUTORING SCHEDULE**

Fall 1990

<b>Biology</b>			
Tait Lepo Noss Annex Mon 3-4 pm Wed 3-4 pm Thu 12-4 pm Mon 7-9 pm (Clyde)			
<b>Business Economics</b>			
Mark Bowman Noss Annex Tue 2-3 pm Thu 2-3 pm Tue 7-9 pm (Long)	Seth Sandeep Clyde Wed 9-11 am Thu 1-4 pm Fri 1-4 pm (Noss Annex)	Debra Miller Noss Annex Mon 2-3 pm Wed 2-3 pm Tue 11-12, 3-4 pm Mon 7-9 pm (Long)	Donna Strickler Noss Annex Mon, Fri 10-11 2-3 pm Wed 10-12 (Clyde)
<b>Chemistry</b>			
Alicia Fears Noss Annex Mon, Wed 10-12 Fri 10-11 am  Tue 10-11 am Thu 7-9 pm (Clyde)	Pam Barnhart Noss Annex M-W-F 9-11 am 11-12  Wed, Fri 11-12 (Clyde)	Michael Citro Noss Annex Tues 12-2 pm Wed 10-12  Mon, Fri 10-12 (Clyde)	
<b>Chemistry Physics</b>			
Scott Burd Noss Annex Tues 9-11 am Thu 2-4 pm  Tues eve 7-9 Wed 10-12 (Clyde)	David Carnahan Noss Annex Mon 12-3 pm Tues 1-4 pm  Thu Eve 7-9 (Clyde)		
<b>English</b>			
Beth Spence Noss Annex Wed, Fri 11-12 Tues 2-4 Wed 1-3  Wed Eve 7-9			
<b>Elementary Education</b>			
Lydia Raughley Noss Annex Mon, Wed 2-4  Mon Eve 7-9 (Long)  Tues 9-11 am (Clyde)			
<b>Special Education</b>			
Debra Lyle Noss Annex Tues 9-12 1-2  Mon, Wed 9-11 (Clyde)			
<b>Education / Music</b>			
Bob DeCroo Noss Annex M - W - F 2-4 pm  Wed 10-12 (Clyde)			

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

**Physics**

Jodie Stoner  
Noss Annex  
Mon 2-3 pm  
Wed 11-1

Mon, Tue eve 7-9  
(Clyde)

**Communication Studies**

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

**Earth Science / Geography**

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

- Tue 10-12  
(Noss Annex)

**Computer Science**

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

**IA / Technology**

Tom Ferreri  
Clyde  
Mon 11-12  
Fri 10-12

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

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

Tue Eve 7-9 (Long.)

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

**Math**

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

**Psychology**

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

**Social Work / Sociology**

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

**History**

Ross Farmer  
Clyde  
Mon 2-4 pm  
Tue 11-1:30  
Thu 11-2  
  
Fri 2-3  
(Noss Annex)

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

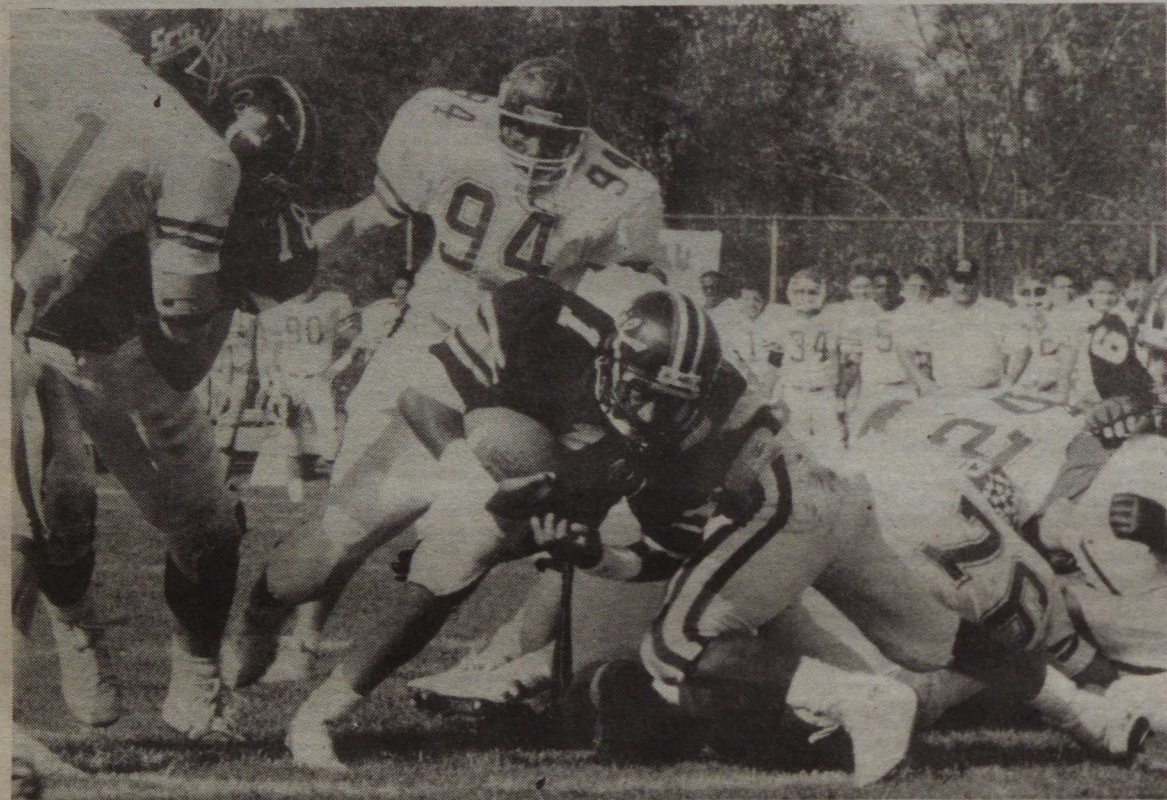
Ralph Butcher  
Clyde  
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Thu 1-4





# SPORTS

## Vulcans Take On Clarion Tomorrow



Pictured above are the driving forces behind California's extraordinary defense. Sam Mannery (1) leads the nation in total offense and is shown here scoring off a Tom Flynn (78) block. Senior fullback Don Meier (44) has run, blocked, catching passing and done everything an All-Conference back can possibly do. Down below is sophomore punter Mike Palm.

Photography by Mary Huschak.

Two teams that have experienced the sting of frustration in 1990 will meet tomorrow when California University's football team travels to Clarion University.

The Vulcans are 2-4-1 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC-West while Clarion is 2-5 overall and also 1-3 in the division.

California, which has played four nationally ranked teams in seven games, will hope to end a three-game losing streak this Saturday. The Vulcans three straight losses have come against Slippery Rock, IUP and Edinboro. Adding to the frustration is the fact that Cal overcame a 21-3 deficit against Slippery Rock only to lose 35-31 after failing to score on their last two possessions which were both inside the SRU 10 yard line.

Last week, Cal rallied from a 21-0 first-quarter deficit and led the eighth-ranked Scots 37-28 with 10 minutes remaining. Edinboro erupted for two late touchdowns including a 77-yard touchdown pass by Ernest Priester with 1:01 left in the game. The winning score came one play after CU was stopped on downs at the Boro 23 yard line.

"There is what could have been, and then there is what you are and they are two different things," said

Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci. "A football game is 60 minutes long and you can't play it for just 30, 40 or 50 minutes. We were one minute away from beating the eighth-ranked team in the country which is upsetting, but we made a great player (Priester) even greater."

Despite the stunning Edinboro loss and the three-game losing streak, Petrucci remains positive and pleased with his team's effort.

"Offensively, we moved the ball well," Petrucci said. "Our special teams made their mistakes but also caused a couple of fumble recoveries. Obviously we're not happy that our defense gave up 43 points but they played hard out there and caused some turnovers. We've showed that we can play with anyone, and we have had some great individual efforts. We just have to remain positive, continue to work hard and things will start to go our way."

Two Vulcans who continue to turn in extraordinary individual efforts this fall have been senior quarterback Sam Mannery, and senior fullback Don Meier.

Mannery, who was named to the ECAC and PSAC Weekly Honor Rolls (see related story), continued his remarkable season by complet-

ing 23 of 41 passes against Edinboro, "the nation's second ranked defense, for 296 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. Mannery also scored two rushing touchdowns and is averaging over 280 yards of total offense per game and leads the nation (NCAA II) in this category.

Meier, arguably the most versatile running back in the division, gained 108 net rushing yards on 25 carries last Saturday which included a four-yard touchdown run. A second-team All-PSAC-West selection last fall, Meier also caught nine passes against Edinboro for 97 yards. Over the past two games, Meier has caught 19 passes for 230 yards.

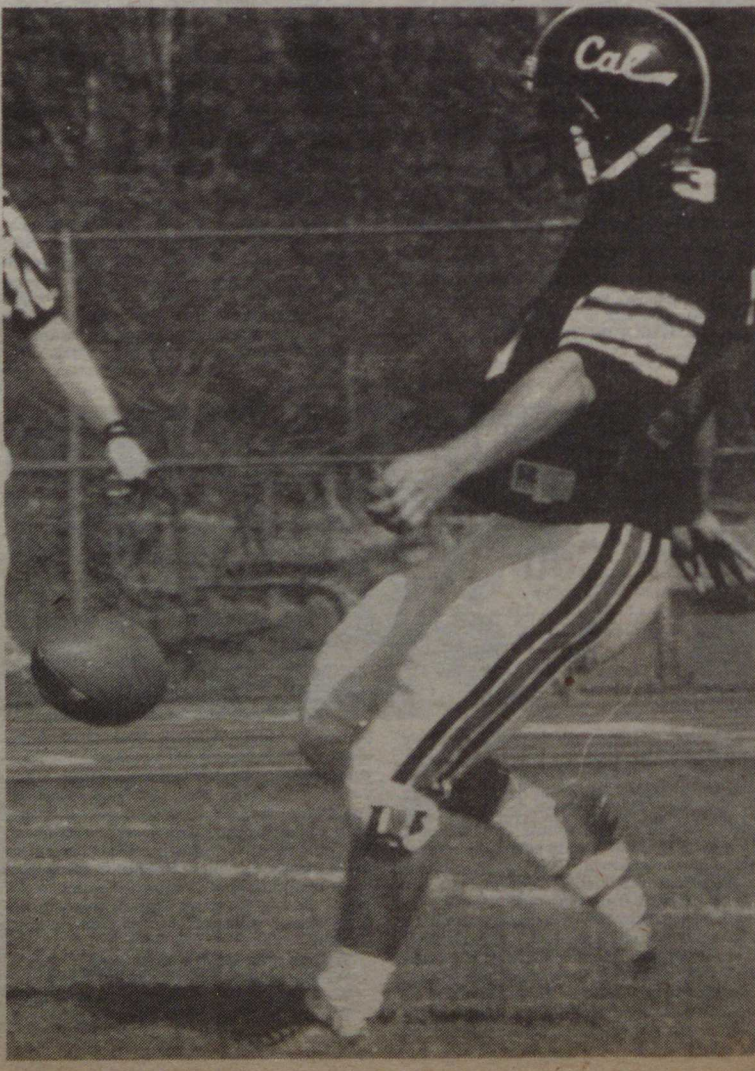
"What these two players have done for us is just unbelievable," said Petrucci. "Really, they have made our offense look a little better than it is."

Seven Vulcans caught passes against the Scots, including sophomore Vic Shandor, who caught six passes for 112 yards. One of Shandor's receptions was a 33-yard touchdown pass from junior wide-out Duane Dupont.

All told, the Vulcan offense produced 503 total yards last week, and the offensive line received sol-

### UPDATE

CU's women's volleyball team saw its six-game winning streak end last Tuesday night when powerful Edinboro outlasted our tough ladies by a 3-1 game count. Our men's soccer team dropped to 6-13 after losing at Geneva on Tuesday (2-1) and to LaRoche two days ago at home by a 2-0 score. The Lady booters dropped to an even 7-7 after losing 1-0 at Geneva last Tuesday. Obviously, Geneva was not the place to be this week for Vulcan soccer. Our tough-luck football team heads to Clarion tomorrow and the Vulcans are the second best passing team in the USA.



### Wins only one of three at PSU

## Women's Softball Team Humbled

The Lady Vulcan softball team has been California University's most successful team over the past two years but now they must deal with the challenge of being the top dog.

Under serious head coach Linda Kalafatis, Cal has won the past two PSAC-West titles and the 1990 Lady Vulcans rolled to a 36-10 overall record and were PSAC and NCAA II East Region finalist.

No longer the new winner on the block, Cal softball has arrived but now they are a marked team.

This reality was evident last Sunday at Penn State as highly touted Cal won only one of three games.

The Lady Vulcans blasted a school called Onendata by a 14-0 score but were beaten by Penn State (4-2) and PSAC-West rival Lock Haven, 2-1.

"Yes I was disappointed," said Kalafatis, owner of a 63-23 Cal coaching record. "We had no intensity and I was not happy at all with our bunt coverage."

The fall season is merely exhibition and the games do not count which means a coach's main con-

cern is evaluating new talent and looking for the best combinations.

"We have four freshmen and three of them saw a lot of action," said Kalafatis. "We're looking to develop our two young pitchers and we had a new girl in the outfield who did a good job."

Sophomore Jen Ruscitelli twirled the Penn State game while freshman Sue Kunkel had a sharp outing in the Lock Haven loss. Senior Paula Mastrean, an All-NCAA Region all-star, picked up the shutout win against Onendata.

The new outfielder in the garden was freshman Jo Eash, who was in left and could replace graduated all-leaguer Karen Yoder.

Handling the centerfield position for Cal last Sunday was sophomore Lori Burkholder, who belted a home run against Penn State.

More disturbing than the two losses was the knee injury suffered by veteran right fielder Tracy Whitmoyer, Cal's leading base stealer last spring. Whitmoyer will go through rehabilitation and should be ready for Opening Day.

Overall, Cal returns seven start-

### 7-6 Record So Far in 1990

## Lady Vulcan Soccer Continues Remarkable First Season

They have played games with as few as five players but not even adversity has stopped the Lady Vulcan soccer team from recording a remarkable first season at the NCAA II varsity level.

This past weekend, California picked up two victories to raise their 1990 overall record to 7-6.

Last Saturday, Cal received a forfeit win when Pitt-Johnstown failed to show for the 2 p.m. Homecoming game.

A day later, CU traveled to Iniversity of Pennsylvania and overcame biased officiating by beating the Squaws 2-1.

Scoring sensation Kristie Strunk broke a scoreless tie by scoring on a penalty kick with 30 minutes elapsed in the first half that gave visiting Cal a 1-0 lead.

IUP's Kim Weiss tied the game with five minutes left in the first half on an unassisted goal but

Strunk scored the game-winner on another penalty kick 10 minutes into the second half.

"It was a tough win at IUP," said Cal head soccer coach Rob Kettle. "That was the worst officiated game I had ever seen. They were IUP's officials and they out and cheated. They gave them a penalty kick with a minute left for no apparent reason but Ackerman did the business."

Ackerman is Carrie Ackerman, Cal's goalkeeper, who made a dozen saves against IUP.

California travels to Carnegie Mellon University tomorrow and will host Indiana University on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Lady Vulcans will then complete the 1990 season by hosting Lock Haven on November 3, and Kettle is quite pleased with his team's initial NCAA season.

"We've had a ton of problems

from last year. The returning all-conference players are: Stacy Eppinger (3b), Debbie Kopacko (SS) and Lauren Mitchell, who was primarily a catcher and designated player last spring but will switch to first base in 1991.

Other returning veterans include Erin Novak at second base, Denise Dorfner at catcher, Lisa Bradley in center, Whitmoyer and Mastrean, Cal's winningest pitcher over the past two years.

Kalafatis credited Burkholder, Eppinger and Kopacko with strong offensive efforts at Penn State. "All three of them hit well," Kalafatis said. "Burkholder has really had a good fall and Kopacko was consistent. Eppinger hit three balls that would have easily been home runs at our place."

One bad day does not make a season and hopes for continued success remain realistic.

"We have the talent on this team to again compete for a state and national title," said Kalafatis. "Right now, our problem is mental more than anything. It's up to the players."

with people quitting or being kicked off the team along with all sorts of injuries," said Kettle. "But this team has tried its best and done a good job. A couple of weeks ago we had only five girls for the Ohio State game but we gave them a good run."

Strunk, an NCAA All-American candidate, leads the team in scoring with 18 goals and five assists for a whopping 41 points.

Other Lady Vulcan scorers are: Julianne Rue (15), Debbie Geraffo (11), Heather Rushmore (six), Sheree Boehme (five), Keri Schiller (four), Angie Zanoni (four), Lisa Bradley (two), Dina Sallee (two), Julia Peyser (one) and Tammy Lawrence (one).

Ackerman has produced one and a half shutouts and has a 2.82 goals against average.

Check the Update for this week's results.

## Cross Country Teams Off to Championship at the Rock

Both cross country teams have shown steady improvement this fall and both squads will face their strongest competition of the season at tomorrow's PSAC Championships at Slippery Rock University.

The men's team will look for a .500 season and own a 26-17 record going into the state championships. Wins and losses are based on a team finish at a particular race. For instance, if Cal finishes second in a six-team tournament, they will have gone 4-1 since they beat or finished higher than four teams but were beaten by one

team. Got it? Veteran head coach Marty Uher is a realist and believes that if his men's team finishes .500 after the states that it would be quite an accomplishment.

"This is the best and largest NCAA II cross country conference in the nation," said Uher on his way to teaching a class last Monday night. "If we can finish 10th or so that would put us over .500 which would say something. Neither of my two teams this year were my best teams ever but both might have been my hardest work-

ing teams ever."

Looking to lead the men to PSAC glory will be its two top runners—senior Dave Poe and freshman Peter Leo, who was labled by Uher as "a possible NCAA Qualifier within two years."

The women will feature its two seniors Melanie Wiseman and Colleen McCarthy. Both teams were off this past week.

"We used the off-week for intense training," Uher said. "Hopefully both teams will peak at the right time." Time will tell.

## VULCANS...

id efforts from junior left tackle Jim Mooney and senior center Brian Suter.

Defensively, Cal was led by senior tackles Eric Smith and John Wybranowski.

Smith made a game-high nine tackles with a caused fumble while Wybranowski had seven stops and a sack.

Senior linebackers Mike Sabol and Ken Wilkes each made eight tackles, and junior end George Webb graded 77%. Wilkes also had a sack, broke up two passes, recovered one fumble and caused another.

The Vulcan secondary caused four fumbles, and intercepted Edinboro's Hal Galupi twice. Senior safety Bruce Miller had an interception, and a caused fumble while junior Jerry Snyder also intercepted and caused a fumble in just two plays. Sophomore cornerback Tony Elsesser led the defensive backfield in tackles with seven.

Not only will Cal look to end a 1990 three-game losing streak this Saturday, the Vulcans will also attempt to beat Clarion for only the second time since 1970.

Cal's only wins over the Golden Eagles during this 20-year stretch were a 15-12 home win in 1970 and a wild 28-27 road win in 1986. Clarion thumped the Vulcans 43-25 last fall at Adamson Stadium.

Clarion opened the 1990 season with a 31-14 victory at Fairmont State but then suffered four straight defeats, losing to New Haven (21-7), IUP (42-0), Edinboro (23-14) and Kutztown (28-27). Two weeks ago, the Golden Eagles crushed Lock Haven 50-14 but lost last week in the final 40 seconds at Shippensburg, 24-20.

"Clarion is a much better football team this year than last year," said Petrucci. "I can't comment on why their record is what it is, but they also have lost some tough games. I know they will be ready for us and we'll have to be up for the challenge."

The Eagles are averaging 334.4 offensive yards a game, and directing Clarion's pro-set offense is senior quarterback Mike Carter, who has completed 91 of 176 attempts for 1,202 yards, seven touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Carter was the PSAC-West's second-team all-star selection last fall.

Carter's most-used receivers are Art Walker and Brendan Nair.

Walker, a junior split end, has caught 24 balls for 363 yards and two touchdowns while Nair, a senior, has 20 catches for 341 yards and three TD's.

Clarion's running attack is averaging 179.4 yards a game and fea-

tures tailback Brad Kline (97-396 yds, 2 TD's), 1989 PSAC-West Rookie of the Year Aaron Spears (61-284, one TD) and senior fullback Ken Dworek, who has gained 292 yards. Another fullback Clarion uses close to the opposition's endzone is sophomore George Mehalic, who has 67 yards but five rushing touchdowns.

The Golden Eagle defense is allowing 317.1 yards a game and its leading tackler is junior linebacker Doug Caruso, who has 85 total tackles.

Adding strength to the middle of Clarion's defense is senior nose-guard Bo Hamlett, who has 65 tackles, four caused fumbles. Hamlett was a first-team All-PSAC selection last fall. The Eagles are allowing just 117 rushing yards per game.

Spearheading Clarion's secondary, which is allowing 200.1 passing yards a game is All-PSAC senior free-safety Jacques DeMatteo, who has 66 tackles and seven break-ups. Another solid defensive back for Clarion is senior cornerback Damon Avery, who leads the team in interceptions (4) and break-ups. The dangerous Avery has also scored three touchdowns this season, one of them on an interception return and the other two via blocked punts.

Clarion is coached by Gene Sobolewski, who is in his eighth season and owns a 44-34 career coaching mark. Sobolewski led the Golden Eagles to the PSAC title in 1983.

Though hopes of winning the west are eliminated, Petrucci believes his team still has plenty to accomplish over the last three games.

"No one wanted to win the division title more than I did," said Petrucci. "But we still have three games left and we've got to keep our heads up and not throw in any towels. We have two league games left, and have the chance to go 3-3 in the division, and 5-4-1 for the season which would be a big plus."

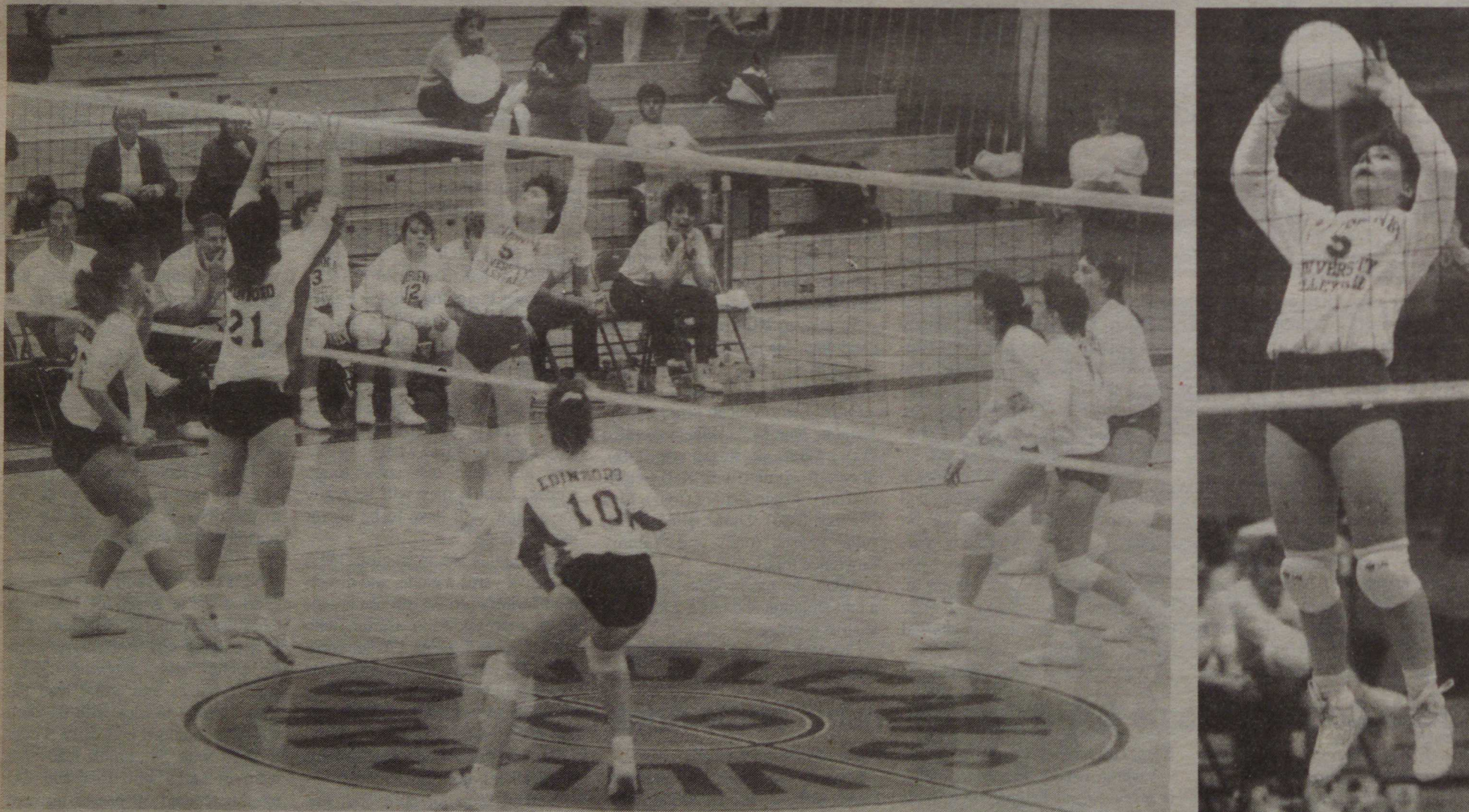
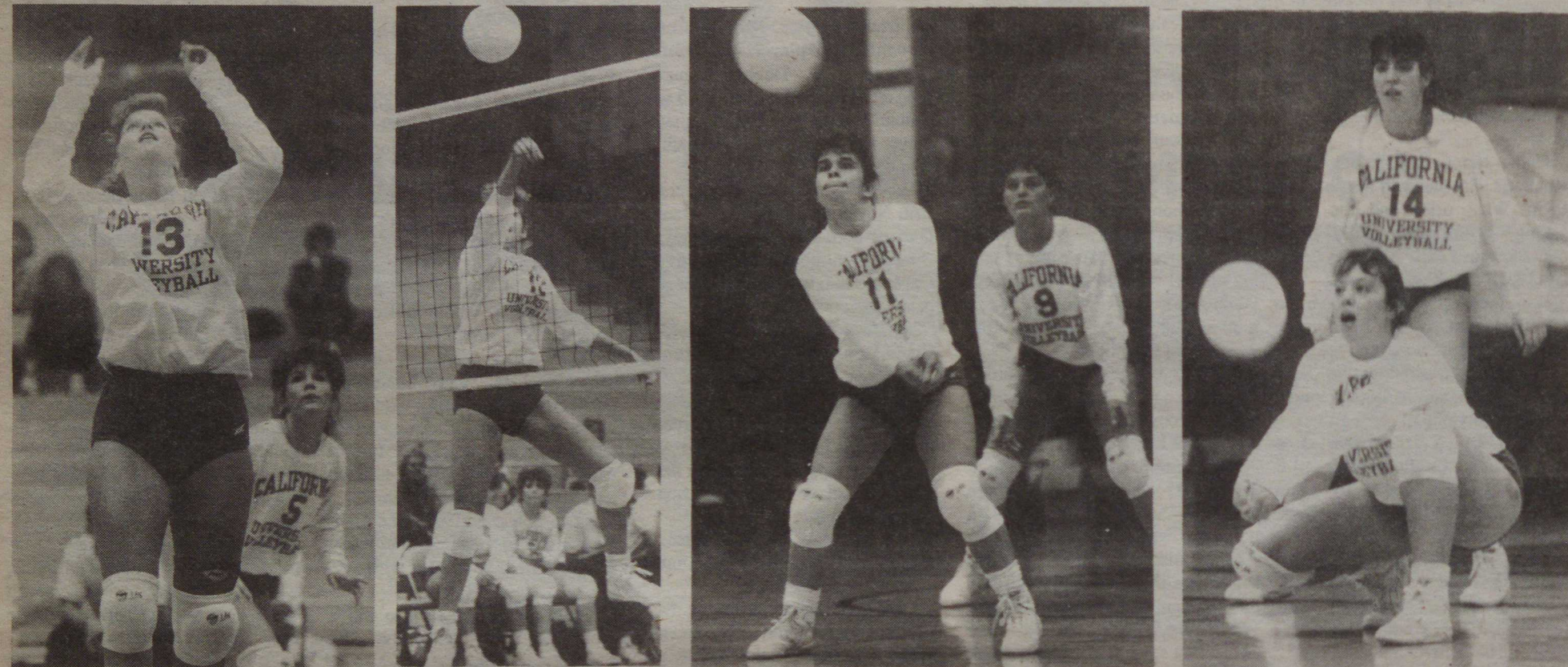
NOTES: Kickoff for the Clarion game is set for 1 p.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium...Cal is averaging 409.9 offensive yards a game and allowing 391.1 yards...Wilkes and Sabol lead the team in total tackles with 62 each while sophomore end Mike Theik is third with 58...Smith leads the team in sacks with four and CU has intercepted 10 passes through seven games...The Vulcans hold a 586-446 edge over their opponents in offensive plays...California has been outscored 75-15 in the first quarter but has outscored the opposition 63-48 in the second quarter.

### 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 at 938-5907.

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# Volleyball Team Wins Six Straight Matches



PHOTOGRAPHY BY DEAN LOTT

Any sports team wants to be playing at its best late in the season.

Such is definitely the case with the Lady Vulcan volleyball team, which has won six straight matches and owns a 13-15 overall record.

Last weekend, Cal took home the second-place trophy from the Kutztown Invitational.

Cal opened tournament play by losing 3-1 to Edinboro. The Lady

Vulcans won the first game 15-12 but then lost by scores of 15-3, 15-6 and 15-6.

That would be the last loss for Lady Cal at Kutztown.

Clearly outclassing the opposition, Cal swept to four straight wins, whipping Queens, Kutztown, Philadelphia Textile and Pace.

Cal won all four matches with three-game sweeps.

The Lady Vulcans beat Queens

by scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-4. Cal dumped the hosts with scores of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-7 and then destroyed Philly Textile by dominating scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-2.

Cal finished tournament play by setting the pace against Pace, winning 15-8, 15-1, and 15-7.

Two days later, Cal continued its solid play by beating St. Vincent and Carlow at St. Vincent.

CU beat St. Vincent by scores of

15-3 and 15-7 and disposed of Carlow with 15-9 and 15-5 victories.

"We are playing real well and have shown a lot of improvement since the start of the season," said first-year head coach Jing Pu.

"Earlier in the year, we beat Carlow but the games were much closer than they were last Monday. I'm pleased and hope we can continue to work hard and get better."

Two of the more dominating

players for Cal have been sophomore setter Jackie Wilson and freshman front-line phenom Mary Doerzbacher but Pu prefers to keep things in a team perspective.

"It has been a team effort behind our recent success," Pu said. "There is not any particular person but rather the whole team that has come together."

California travels to Mercyhurst tomorrow.

## Soccer Team Finishes Fall Season Tomorrow

According to Cal soccer coach Rob Kettle, one of England's favorite phrases is: "It's all over."

This phrase grew to big heights when England bagged the World Cup in soccer a few years back.

Well, here at Cal U, the men's soccer team's eight-game losing streak is now all over and a win streak has just began.

Last week, Cal broke the losing skid with a tense 2-1 overtime victory over the St. Vincent Bearcats.

Junior Jason Miller, who has played a variety of positions this fall, scored both goals and Miller's first goal was assisted by Steve McGalla.

On Homecoming, California made a morning trip to Washington & Jefferson College and impeached the Presidents with a solid 3-0 win.

Scott Dishman, Don Springer and John Lockwood all scored against W & J while senior goalkeeper Evan Mungai earned his third shutout of 1990, making four saves. Assisting on the Vulcan goals were Dave Sisson, Jim Boone and Darrin Lupori.

The two-game win streak has raised Cal's overall record to 6-11. Cal only won four games all of last season.

"We played well over these past two games," said Cal soccer coach Rob "Cincy" Kettle. "The guys have shown a lot of determination and this team has pulled together under some difficult circumstances. I give them a lot of credit."

This week, Cal traveled to Geneva on Tuesday and hosted La Roche last Wednesday. Check the

sports Update for these results and the Vulcans will finish the 1990 season tomorrow at Division I Robert Morris (1 p.m.).

Heading into the final week, Miller leads the team in scoring with four goals which equals eight points.

Cal's second leading scorers are Lupori and the injured captain, Mike Liberati, who both have six points.

The other scorers on the team are: Lockwood (4 pts), Boone (3 pts), Bruce Ammon (2 pts), Kevin Dorlan (2 pts), Dishman (2 pts), Springer (2 pts) and McGalla (1 pt).

Mungai has a 2.07 goals against average and will finish his career as the most prolific goalie in CU soccer history.

## Sam Mannery Named to Honor Rolls; Continues Record--Breaking Season

California University's football team could not stop eighth-ranked Edinboro from pulling out a 43-37 victory last Saturday, but nobody has stopped Vulcan quarterback Sam Mannery in 1990.

Mannery, the 6-2, 190-pound senior from McClellandtown, was named to the ECAC and PSAC Weekly Honor Rolls following his brilliant effort against the Fighting Scots.

Mannery completed 23 of 41 passes against the PSAC's top-ranked defense for 296 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. The only four-year starting quarterback in school history, Mannery also gained 30 rushing yards and scored twice on one and two-yard runs.

touchdowns and seven interceptions. He has also scored seven rushing touchdowns.

The PSAC-West's first-team all-star quarterback in 1988 and 1989, Mannery has passed for more than 200 yards 20 times in his career, and has passed for at least 200 yards in each of Cal's last six games.

In Cal's last three games (Slippery Rock, Indiana and Edinboro), Mannery has completed 78 of 144 (54.2%) passes for 1,041 yards, five touchdowns, and two interceptions.

Mannery, the most prolific offensive player in PSAC history, has 8,270 total offensive yards. He also owns the PSAC career record for passing attempts with 1,173, and is second in the conference in terms of career completions (589), career passing yards (7,773), and passing touchdowns with 58. Mannery needs just 12 more completions and 81 passing yards to set new career records in those categories.

California is 2-4-1 overall, 1-3 in the PSAC-West and travels to Clarion University tomorrow.

# CU Hockey Stats

as of 10/21/90

### Standings

#### Division A

	W	L
Rush	5	0*
Brew Crew	2	3
Dead	1	3

#### Division B

	W	L
Hockey House	4	2
Slashers	2	3
Bushwackers	1	3

\*Rush was mistakenly listed as having one loss as of 10/14/90.

### ☆☆☆ GOALIES ☆☆☆

Team	Name	Games	Total Goal	Goal Avg.
Rush	Tenser	5	3	0.60
Bushwackers	Farris	4	11	2.75
Slashers	Minkush	4	14	3.50
Brew Crew	Kaufman	2	8	4.00
Dead	Brain	3	12	4.00
Hockey House	Patrick	6	24	4.00
Brew Crew	Kaczowski	3	19	6.30
Dead	Zitz	1	11	11.00

### ● This Week's Games ●

(Oct. 28 - Nov. 3)

Sun., Oct. 28	Rush vs. Dead	5:30
	Hockey House vs. Slashers	6:45
	Bushwackers vs. Brew Crew	8:00
Tues., Oct. 30	Rush vs. Dead	6:00
	H. House vs. Bushwackers	7:15
Wed., Oct. 31	Brew Crew vs. Dead	4:00
	H. House vs. Bushwackers	7:15
Thurs., Nov. 1	Rush vs. Bushwackers	6:15



### ☆☆☆☆☆ TOP SCORERS ☆☆☆☆☆

	Goals	Assists	Points
Ehrgood, Scott	19	6	25
Reddick, Shawn	8	8	16
Gallo, Nick	9	2	11
Pilarski, Eric J. (Herk)	5	6	11
Daniels, Steven G.	10	1	11
Boyd, Rob	3	6	9
Bokolas, Peter J.	7	1	8
Douglas, Louis S.	1	7	8
Winski, Jeff	4	4	8
Pavalonis, Jason	2	4	6
Fabi, Rowell	1	5	6

## Rugby Team Holds Alumni Match

The best of the past and present locked horns at the 11th Annual Roosterhead Alumni Match this past weekend. In a match of pride, the Roosterheads downed the California Old Boys 28-6.

The first half was closely contested with each team scoring one try. The Roosterheads broke open the scoring first when outside center Shawn Moore, an ARU Select Side Player, waltzed into the try zone. Strong side wing Pete Bokolas then knocked through the conversion to set the score at 6-0.

The Old Boys came right back, though. Inside center Mike Mihalik, a 1988 graduate, busted through the pack for the score. Prop Bryan Dewease, a 1990 graduate, kicked the conversion to tie the game. The first half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Roosterheads came out on fire in the second half. Youth and better conditioning prevailed as the red side ran up four unanswered

scores. Moore added two more tries to complete his hat trick. Wing Jason Basich snatched up a loose ball and raced past the crowd for four points. Bokolas, who was 4 for 4 on conversions, also found the try zone. Bokolas and Moore led all scorers with 12 points each.

The Old Boys got revenge in the B match. Hooker Steve "Awesome" Ethrig, a 1984 graduate, opened the scoring with a tough try. Scrumhalf Andrew Kuczala, a 1989 graduate, notched another try for the Old Boys, and the conversion set the score at 10-0.

The Roosterheads would not lie down and die. Outside center Darryl Quatse powered his way through the pack for the score. Hooker Scott DeArmitt put through the conversion to tighten the game.

However, time was not on the side of the Roosterheads, and the game ended with a 10-6 Old Boys victory.

### HRFC Seeks Coordinator

Herron Recreational and Fitness Center is looking for a recreational coordinator for up coming racquetball and basketball tournaments. You must have evenings free. If interested call Camie at 938-5907.

### INTRAMURAL REGULATIONS

1. Rosters can be obtained in room 58 Hamer Hall, located on the gym level. You must return the roster at the organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, in room 216 Hamer Hall. This meeting takes place at 4 p.m. No rosters will be accepted after this meeting.
2. All team coaches and intramural officials must attend this meeting. In other words, you've got to show to play.
3. All games are played in Hamer Hall.
4. All eligibility rules are in effect.













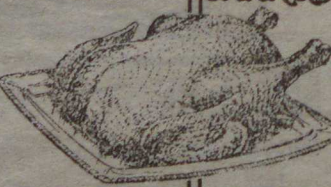










# Happy Thanksgiving

# NOVEMBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 9-12 am Gold Rush  DANCE NIGHT	2	3 1:30 pm COLLEGE FARM VULCAN FOOTBALL VS. LOCK HAVEN  LADY VULCAN SOCCER VS. LOCK HAVEN
4 MOVIE: 7 & 9 pm Steele  QUICK CHANGE	5 HRFC SCHICK 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THROUGH NOV. 8  EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SPRING '91 NOV. 5--NOV. 16	6	7	8 9-12 am Gold Rush  DANCE NIGHT	9	10 1:30 pm COLLEGE FARM FOOTBALL VS. KUTZTOWN 
11 MOVIE: 7 & 9 pm Steele ANOTHER 48 HOURS 	12 LIVE BAND NIGHT  9-12 am Gold Rush	13	14 COMEDY ROUND-UP  FEATURING: ELON GOLD IN THE GOLD RUSH AT 9 PM	15	16 LADY VULCAN TIP OFF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT  6 PM HAMER	17 5TH ANNUAL HRFC AEROBICFEST A CHRISTMAS GALA 8 PM STEELE MOVIE: DICK TRACY 8 PM WASH. FD.
18 MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE DICK TRACY 	19 	20 THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS AFTER CLASSES!!!	21 	22 HAPPY THANKSGIVING	23 	24
25 MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE  FORD FAIRLANE	26 CLASSES RESUME 8 AM 	27	28 9 pm GOLD RUSH  COMEDY ROUND-UP	29 8 pm STEELE ARTIST DIPLOMA QUARTET  PUTTING ON THE RITZ	30 6 pm VULCAN B-BALL TOURNAMENT HRFC HOLIDAY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT RUNS THROUGH DECEMBER 4TH	 '9'ER'