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CU Celebrates Homecoming '90



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.

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-Continued on page 5

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.

EDITORIALS

A Good End to a Bad Bill

I'm not overly fond of George Bush. I didn't vote for him. I'm not a Republican. However, after eight years as vice-president and three years as president, Bush has finally managed to make what I would consider a good decision—he vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Bill on Monday.

Yes, all of you flaming liberals out there who are probably right at this moment stomping up and down on my editorial, waving your hands above your heads in a mad, spastic fits and crying discrimination and prejudice, that's what I said.

If you are one of those persons calling me nasty names, then hear this now. Even if I were in favor of discrimination, which I am not, I couldn't even come close the extreme prejudice implied in the recently vetoed, socalled Civil Rights Bill.

For those of you not aware, the proposed bill was designed to overturn six 1989 Supreme Court rulings that made it more difficult to prove charges of discrimination by employers. Bush justified his veto of the bill by saying he felt it would lead to racial quota hiring and promotion and would encourage more discrimination-based lawsuits. In both cases, he is

The whole point of the civil rights movement, or so I thought, was to break down the old, stereotypical concepts of different minority groups and develop a new social concept where color, sex, creed, etc., would cease to be a deciding factor in acceptance at colleges, jobs or elsewhere. Quota hiring, by its very nature, creates a paradox in this fight for equality, whether you're talking about women, blacks or certain religious groups. Quota hiring not only points out the above-mentioned differences (which we are supposed to fighting so hard get rid of), but it takes advantage of them. Quota hiring says to a possible employer, ""Hi. I'm here to apply for a job. I am a female (or a black or handicapped or whatever), and you're not so supposed to hold anything against me because I'm a female, but you do have to give me special preference based, not on my

qualifications, but on my gender."

Boy, now there's a fair hiring system for you, right? Wrong. How could it possibly be fair to give someone unmerited preference points based solely on physical traits? Whatever happened to people working for what they

I've spoken to several people who cite statistics in the rise of minority ratio increases in the job field as proof that quota hiring works. Sure it works. It works to create tension on the job, to put unqualified (not in all cases) people into jobs over more qualified job candidates and to perpetu-

ate a loathing, seething dislike by the majority against the minority.

Although a distasteful reality, the truth is that prejudice is always going to exist and right along with it will be discrimination. No matter how much force you apply on someone, and no matter whether or not you are able to coerce someone through legal codes to hire a person he doesn't like, you are never going to be able to change a person's attitude. You cannot use a hate-provoking method to expel thoughts of hatred. It just ain't

The Civil Rights Movement was a necessary part of American social development; unfortunately it has gone from a fight for equal rights by those who were being treated unjustly to a fight for better rights by those who are politically driven.

is not the real issue.

money used for these pieces of gar-

bage could have really done.

Couldn't have SEAL done some-

thing constructive with the money?

what about putting the money to-

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Take for example that piece of trash by Manderino Library. Just Almee Short what the hell is that, anyway. Printing and Camerawork by the Valley Independent. Two potato chips, eternally bonded together? Or is it a brave skateboarders dream?

club at CU?

is a resounding "No!"

Noss, that I can't even begin to feature on pictures that we had on to voice. describe.

a steam pipe for one of these mas- where we could get ahold of them problem, considering approximateternieces.

all the time in the Museum of ourselves for not having included speeds. Modern Art in New York City. Queen Rhonda Hartman, 1978, These pieces do not represent good sponsored by the Times.

JUNK ART, FINALLY YES! art. They represent a failed at-If one more person writes the tempt to make a statement. The Is someone jotting notes? Call-Times defending the "art" around money wasted on these objects ing the television networks? If not, campus, I'm gonna take hostages. could have been used for so many Whether or not these things are art other useful projects.

STICK FAMILY PORTRAIT

But then again, how much could the Earth Turns? Guiding Art? The real tragedy comes to mind scrap metal from a junkyard cost when you think about what the anyway?

Jim Panarella cares? P.S. I like the way they rust, too

WHAT WE MISSED

wards exciting activities on week- a former Homecoming Queen disband for me alone. Neither will ends? Anything. A new bingo working right now on campus and they for you. you didn't include her in your lay-Is this "art" aesthetic? well, I've out. Her name is Barbara Horan thanks for the minutes of pure enasked around, and the answer I get (Moluski), and she was queen in tertainment and amusement I re-

A diversity of students, from the She's right here under your noses face it, though, it's time to stop metalheads to the skateboarders to and you ignored her. She's also a kicking a dead horse. the studious, make jokes about former Sigma Kappa. Hey guysyou are slipping.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa P.S.Shame on you. She's in Old Main, room 208.

upon receiving this letter was to We agree with Mr. Kelly's state-And there are other pieces, like commit ritual suicide, but the fact ments regarding the crossing; how-the ones by the Health Center and of the matter is that we based the ever, we have additional opinions hand. Need we say that no pictures rapidly or easily? And while we're

SEAL AND ART

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then I'll be the first to make tons of money from the Seal/Art Saga. As

Who's right? Who's wrong? Who's good? Who's evil? Who

I have a middle of the road opinion that doesn't mean much anyway. The art will not be taken We can't believe that you missed down for me and SEAL will not

> However, I wish to extend my ceived while reading Letters. Let's

> > Jami Marlowe

THE CROSSING

This letter is being written by our group, "Students for a Safer Railroad Crossing" in response to the Editors' note: Our first thought one written by Mr. Michael Kelly.

The small railroad crossing sign The other day, I almost mistook of Barbara Horan were anywhere near the parking lot is definitely a ly 25 trains cross this crossing dai-I recognize aesthetic art. I see it at it, we suppose we should chide ly, many traveling at unsafe

We have conducted a survey on

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FLIPSIDE SIDE

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

ALL STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requiremen are marked with an asterisk(*) and date.

THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation offers a Washington, D.C., internship program for college graduates and graduate students with a special interest in environmental issues in its Resources Conservation and Internal Affairs departments. For more information and application procedure, contact Placement, 229A LRC.

THE COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania is interested in attracting qualified students for its accounting intern program. As many as 20 accounting internships will be available in state agencies this fiscal year in the following counties: Allegheny, Blair, Dauphin, Delaware, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh/Northamptonb and York. Interested students must be enrolled full time in their junior year, have completed or will be completing (by the end of the current be completing (by the end of the current semester) a total of 75 credits with an accounting major (including at least 15 credits in their major). The program will be open for application through December 7. Applications and the job announcement flyer are available in Placement, 229A LRC.

AMENDMENTS to the published Student Code of Conduct and Judicial Procedures will be reported as necessary and published in the California Times. Unless the text of an amendment explicity states the particular effective date, it should be regarded as being effective upon publica-tion. Changes to the code and procedures will be available at the reference desk of the Mandarino Library. Copies of the published code and procedures are available in Room 125 of the California Memorial Union and at the information desk in the main obby of the Student Union.

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

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



will conduct interviews on Thursday, Nov. 15, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for individuals majoring in business adminis-tration or liberal arts, preferably, for positions as marketing representtives SUNDAY MASS on campus is held weekly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at

THE CALIFORNIA Senior Center Visitation Program is rewarding for all involved.
Older persons in the community are introduced to a special volunteer by the Senior
Center staff. These carefully screened volunteers would like to share time, thoughts and interests with you. One hour of friendly visitation can shorten a long week! For more information, call the Senior Center, 938-3554, and ask for Linda or

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

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

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

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

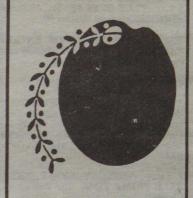
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY announces the Swiger Fellowship Program for doctoral students. (SDF) provides an annual stipend of \$12,000 plus remission of tuition. Students beginning their first year of doctoral study the succeding fall semester or their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

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

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

THE FOOTLOCKER will conduct campus interviews for manangement trainees on Tuesday, Nov. 13, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prefer candidates with a



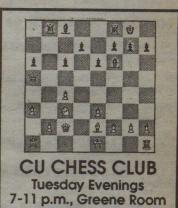
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THE USAF Health Professions Recruiter will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in an allied health profession through the U.S. Air force. Prefer candidates with a degree in pre-medicine, biology, chemistry, or physics. Business administration majors on campus Friday, Dec. 7, in 234 LRC will also be considered. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Those who sign up will be required to attend a group discussion on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the LRC auditorium. Portfolios and a copy of your resume are also reand a copy of your resume are also re-

THE CALIFORNIA University of Penn sylvania Council of Trustees will meet to-morrow at 9 a.m. in the President's Confer-ence Room, Old Main.

CAMP KON-O-KWEE, operated by the Pittsburgh YMCA, is accepting applications for male and fernale counselors, village directors, and program staff (such as arts and crafts, swimming, archery, etc.) for its residential camp for boys and girls ages 7-15. Brochures and job applications are available at Placement, 229A LRC.



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

ADVERTISING WOMEN of New York Foundation, Inc. and Fashion Institute of Technology invite you to participate in an exciting and informative weekend in New York for the 1990 Advertising Career Conference. The Conference will be held at the Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 West 27th Street, New York, NY 10001, on November 30, December 1 and 2. Highlights include a networking party on Friday night; 25 workshops with the top people in the industry; screenings of the Clio Awards and the Effies; and a job fair Sunday morning to help you get that first job. The cost is \$60.00 per person. Registration forms at Placement, 229A LRC. There will be no registration at the door. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 16. Tickets and directions will be mailed to each student upon receipt of payment. each student upon receipt of payment. Price includes Friday night party, Saturday lunch and coffee and pastries on both

through August) in the assembly as legislative aides and committee consultants. Applicants must have completed a B.A. or B.M. or D.M. or D.M.

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## CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE 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. HEIDI The classic story of a little orphaned girl who goes to live with her hermit grandfather.

4:30 p.m. SON OF GODZILLA Baby Godzilla is following in his father's foot-

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This is

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

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

2:30 p.m. REACH-OUT A highlight film on the Vulcan football team, 1989.

3:30 p.m. 25 YEARS OF ENTER-TAINMENT Hollywood's greatest mo-ments and their history.

4:30 p.m. THE LITTLE RASCALS

5 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOT-BALL If you didn't get enough football action last night, tune into Channel 29 for Tuesday Night Football. This week's high ool game—CALIFORNIA VS. GEI-

8 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOT-BALL PRIME TIME The Vulcans vs.

11 p.m. AVENGERS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9 a.m. THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS Howard Keele, Nicole Maurey, and Kei-ron 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 NIGHT-MARE Can you be possessed? What would be scary to the Devil? Why an ex-

2 p.m. CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON The original mo-vie—a half-man, half-fish monster is dis-covered 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 LEAST Meet Victor Clare, a bizarre sculptor who is forever in search of beautiful young

7 p.m. THE THING Classic science fiction film concerning a bloodthirsty alien creature that lands near an isolated po-

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 ac-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 a.m. BACK IN TIME SPORTS The Vulcans vs. Clarion.

3 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 This features all the blunders from Vulcans 90.

11 a.m. INSPECTOR GENERAL Danny Kaye and Elsa Lancaster star in this story about a man who impersonates an 5:30 p.m. BE BIG A Laurel and Hardy

1 p.m. 1990 HOMECOMING PA-RADE

2 p.m. THE LITTLE PRINCESS Shirley Temple proves why she was the most successful child star in the history of

3:30 p.m. KING-KONG VS. GODZIL-LA Watch the almighty King Kong as he battles Godzilla!

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

7 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 If you thought te first epsisode was funny, then you're in for a real treat—this month features all of the Vulcans 90 blunders.

8 p.m. LONG JOHN SILVER Sequel to Treasure Island, a tale of rollicking ro-mance and a swash-buckling pirates' tale.

10 p.m. BATTLE OF CHINA This is

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 a.m. OLIVER TWIST A Charles

pisode features all of the bloopers from Julcans 90. Join your host Gretchen



## HAPPY

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

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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

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RORS A man who works in a plant store discovers that one of his plants grows

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7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

brave enough to watch?

6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE" 7 p.m. VULCANS '90

5 p.m. TOWN TALK With your host Norm Hunt.

5:30 p.m. MAD-HOUSE CARTOONS

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

11 a.m. TOWN TALK With Norm

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

12:30 p.m. BLUE STEEL John Wayne plays a U.S. Government agent.

1:30 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 The second

2 p.m. 1990 HOMECOMING PARADE

3 p.m. CSN CONCERT IV

## 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.

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

by Scott Peters questions. Several members of the cent starring role in the movie audience held copies of Star Trek Moon Trap, as well as a role in novels and Compendiums, and one the play The Boys in Autumn, man wore a full reproduction of a which Koenig hopes to bring to the Star Trek uniform.

> ing the audience "I will appraise relationships between the members you with the most current knowl- of the "classic" cast, and offered a edge I have [of Star Trek], but you had better have some ques- Takei, who played Sulu on the tions ready, because that knowl- Star Trek series edge is going to take about 12 and Takei was originally scheduled dotes from Koenig.

floor for questions.

Koenig began the lecture by tell- Koenig also spoke about current

Koenig talked briefly on upcom- Koenig, when answering a later

series, but several members of the com Growing Pains. audience asked about the Star

humorous anecdote about George

a half seconds..." Following that to speak at Steele, but became incomment, the audience burst into volved in a play production and one of the several fits of laughter was unable to lecture. He was in which would follow later anec- the series for its three running sea-

ing plans for a possible Star Trek question concerning his family's VI movie, and then opened the activity in the acting business, suprised many in the audience when Many of the questions dealt with he said his son portrayed the charthe original Star Trek television acter of Boner in the television sit-

Several members of the audience Trek movies, the new television stayed in Steele after the lecture, series, and other projects Koenig hoping to recieve signatures from to fill front seats and eager to ask was involved with, including a re- Koenig. No signatures were given.

local, state and federal jobs or six different projects each se-"The goals of the Leadership and Washington," said Westfall. Club are to organize the leaders in "We don't just do internships and the student body; to provide a pool sit in meetings and talk." of students to gain hands-on expe-

by Mary Huschak 27, and the other to Harrisburg.

Cal U Leadership Club Formed,

Makes Plans for Trips, Internships

semester at California University "There will be a lot of activities

A new organization formed this scheduled for November 8.

rience in their respective fields; to make students aware of the opportunities that are available to them; D.C., with 30 students from Indiaand to provide a framework that na University attending as well.

meeting leaders' is our motto." The officers said that the club is not just for people who want in- leadership club has emerged." ternships, but all majors who want good jobs when they graduate.

bership, but those students who want to undertake internships must meet specific qualifications.

through internships.

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 officers contend that if the program is fully utilized, it will benefit eve-

join, and by the time they are junior and seniors, they will know the 'hows' and 'whys' of getting a pool of students than it will to get promising internship—what grade point average they will need and what classes they will have to just need quality people to put into take," said treasurer Denice West-those spots," Meekins said. "I tell

"Using Washington County as a to your future." starting point, we will work with county officials to open spots for in the Greene Room in the Student student internships. The county is Union. The officers of the Leaderalso working on getting money to ship Club are Darren Danko, presifund these internship programs," dent; Byarr Meekins, vice-Meekins said.

D.C., set for October 25 through tions.

promises to help link students to once you join. We will have five mester plus the trips to Harrisburg

> She added that last semester 18 CU students took a "Leadership Training Trip" to Washington,

"We went to the Department of will link students to professionals in field," Chris Meekins, public re- Commerce and Chamber of Comlations chairman, said. "Leaders merce and had business briefings with them. We even met a few national lobbyists. From that trip the According to faculty advisor Dr.

P. Ronald Tarullo, a business and The club enforces no academic economics professor, after last standards or restrictions on mem- year's trip he approached Meekins with his philosophy and ideas about the club. They met this semester, wrote the bylaws and gath-Designed with the future of CU ered 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 percent of the membership, but the money for trips and to sponsor a lecture series given by professional business people. Meekins said the club is meeting with other clubs to "Freshmen and sophomores can form a campus network or pool of

"It will take longer to develop a into the government organizations; the organizations are there-we our members that his is the vehicle

The club meets Mondays at noon president; Kathy Gutosky, secre-The club plans to take two trips tary; Denice Westfall, treasurer; this semester, one to Washington and Chris Meekins, public rela-

#### **CU Psychology Club to Attend** Schizophrenia Conference

enth Annual Schizophrenia Con- treatment topics. ference on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the

attend, mainly undergraduate members of the Psychology Club.

Nick Martin, faculty advisor of Thomas has advised CU faculty the Psychology Club, said, "The first year of the contract, \$750,000 sick said. "Retirees will be covered to vote against ratification of the main purpose of the trip is to expose students to out-of-classroom ference attendance is one of the

Participants will attempt to iden-

Vista International Hotel in Pitts- tify the limitations of current research in the study of schizophre-Approximately 30 students will nia, as well as review new pharmacologic and nonpharmacologic treatment strategies specifically designed for schizophrenic

All psychology students are wel-come to attend. Interested students professional experience, and con- may contact Nick Martin, who has posted a sign-up sheet on the door of his office on the second floor of Assembled at the conference will the Learning Research Center.

#### APSCUF LEADERS....

vide each eligible, full-time faculty member with coverage under the present Blue Cross/Blue Shield/ Major Medical Plan.

diminished during the term of the

current medical plan or the new plan which provides \$500,000 in major medical coverage during the funds to support the trust," Swinthe second year and \$1 million the

Thomas has been opposed to the

Thomas is concerned that the trust mention of co-payment. We've fund may not cover future expens- avoided it, at this time anyway." es and a move to co-payment, The current coverage will not be ees, would be the next logical step. Swinsick said the major medical

According to Swinsick, faculty budget of the state system and that APSCUF representatives. members will have a choice of the the new trust would cover retirees

> under all conditions." APSCUF president James Tins- Wednesday, Oct. 10.

"There is more than sufficient parties by April 15, 1991.

man, who was also present, said, new trust fund, saying it would not "There has been no talk of co- tive from July 1, 1990 and expires best ways to do this." take effect until February 1991. payment and this contract has no June 30, 1993.

The settlement also creates a

which he says would affect retir- joint SSHE/APSCUF committee to study the uses of new teaching technology. The committee will be benefits are paid from the total comprised of three SSHE and three burgh. The committee's recommenda-

> tions must be presented to both settlement, which was reached on

If ratified, the contract is retroac-

by Matthew Peltz be several world-renowned experts The California University Psy- in the field of psychiatry., discusschology Club will attend the Sev- ing important new etiologic and

## HALLOWEEN

## Aequalis to Perform in Reed Arts Center



Aequalis will perform on Tuesday, grees in music, has received criti- in the American premieres of 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 auforce 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, percus-

cal acclaim for his performances of works by Donizetti, Verdi and 20th-century music; the New York Shostakovich. Times has called his playing "fine- Aequalis offers a unique presen-

also participated in several Bach festivals and has performed widely elsewhere both as a solist and

at Purchase and his master's and doctorate degrees at Stony Brook. ber of the New England Touring Horowitz of the Metropolitan Op- dation for the Arts.

Bronstein, who holds three de- era, and has performed as timpanist

tation in which the performers Mohr, who taught at the Univer- speak about each work on the prodiences, composers and critics as a sity of Idaho as a visiting artist in gram, thus creating both a better residence in the fall of 1984, has understanding and greater enjoyment of the music.

Aequalis has toured extensively throughout every region of the United States, offering residencies Parola received his BFA from and performances for distinguished the State University of New York performing arts series, colleges and universities. The group is a mem-He studied timpani with Richard Roster of the New England Foun-

### THIS WEEK'S MOVIE TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

Union Station, Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Free with valid ID

OU GUYS ARE RUNIN' MONOPOLY HERE! I

AN'T BELIEVE THAT

THE UNIVERSITY LETS

Steele, Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m.





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.

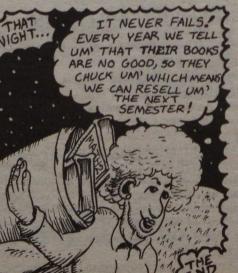
#### James Gorton Featured in Sixth **Annual Bread and Butter Concert**

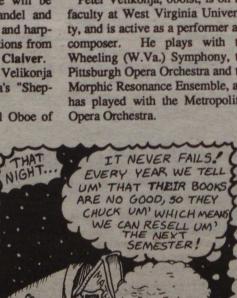
Telemann for two oboes and harpsichord, as well as selections from Bach's Well-Tempered Claiver. Also, Gorton and Peter Velikonja will play Eugene Bozza's "Shep-

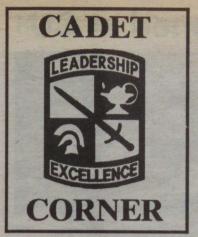
James Gorton, oboe, will be fea- the Pittsburgh Symphony, and is tured in the sixth Bread and Butter well known in the area for his Concert, on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 chamber music and solo perforp.m. at the Friends Meeting House, mances. He often performs with 4836 Ellsworth Avenue, in Oak- his wife, harpist Gretchen VanHoe-

Music of the Baroque will be Peter Velikonja, oboist, is on the featured: sonatas by Handel and 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

Gorton is Co-Principal Oboe of







#### 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

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.

for a job well done.

#### **ROTC Calendar** Ranger Challenge

Competition, Nov. 1 and 2. ber 1 and 2. Over the two-day period the call which they filmed and mailed it being frugal.

team will take part in perhaps the to Operation Desert Shield. most grueling competition on the college campus.

ship, grenade assault, weapons as- our soldiers. ness test (test includes a two-mile run, pushups and situps).

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 go- event. ing head to head with the likes of Pitt and Penn State.

training diligently and we believe worthwhile project. 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 wire," methodically proficient in weapons assembly; Jon Briergrenadier; Chad Mishler: sophmore, the "technician," superb Tom McCracken freshman, the "tactician," M60 afficianado; Chris Avolio: sophmore, "boom-boom" has outstanding physical strength.

#### Cadet in Community Service

Hats off to both Mark and Kim ROTC cadets serving the local. After all, I can get them free at the communities, Cadet Richard Men-

hart assisted the Central Elementary Grade School students with have to be a pretty smart shopper. their videotaped message to our Sure, I take the double-ply toilet Our Ranger Challenge Team will soldiers in Saudi Arabia. On paper and separate it into two sin- Greensburg, Pa. be representing CU at the annual Thursday, Oct. 18, Menhart assist- gle-ply rolls. It takes some time, state-wide competition On Novem- ed the first- and second-grade but it's worth it.

Along with the video tape, the local PTA is collecting cassettes, Events include rifle marksman- videos, and Kool-Aid packets for

10km "ruck run" and a physical fit- a slide presentation and weapons larly sharp and professional.

Last year, against extremely stiff ish patriotism, we presented them Gregris, Morgan and Zemko. competition, our team finished in 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 in-

Our hats off to Cadet Menhart and the students and faculty of However, this year's team is Central Elementary School for this Fitzpatrick did.

#### 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.

Widrick said, "Whoever started this cruel and spiteful rumor is did a number of jobs including par-I am sure our soldiers in the Gulf strength; John Valari: junior, "trip completely off base. Anyone who achute rigging. knows me can tell you that I have I asked Fitzpatrick if he enjoyed never owned a wallet. After all, the Army. ton:junior, the "howitzer," expert the price for a wallet is astronomi-

depth of weapon's proficiency; er day for one-cent sale and hap- leaving the service, enrolling at Winans: freshman, the "elk," un- imitation alligator wallets made in and still be affiliated with the paralleled speed merchant; Mike Indonesia on display. I almost Army via the department of Milibought one when I noticed they tary Science. were asking \$3.99 apiece for them. Hey, that's too rich for my blood. I just continue using a legal sized In the continuing tradition of CU envelope to carry my money in. ROTC building

"Hey, in this day and age you He serves one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer with D company, 429th Engineer, in

tle daughter, of whom he is exclasses with their special cadence "Is that being cheap? Nah, I call tremely proud of. Fitzpatrick is a fine young man

#### **Homecoming Color Guard** Participation

As in years past, ROTC led the CU Homecoming Parade. This sembly, orienteering, rope bridge, Rich also delighted the kids with year's participants looked particu-

> A job well done goes out to Ca-In honor of the students' unself- dets Frieta, Praytor, Valari, "Fitz,"

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

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

That's precisely what Dan "Fitz"

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

He replied, "I enjoyed my tour but I really wanted to attend col-"I was at Big Wheel just the oth- lege. I solved my dilemma by pened to notice the price of wal- California University, and taking lets. They had some pretty sharp Army ROTC. I can attend college

"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.



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He also has one child, a cute lit-

who knows what he wants to

We are sure he will realize all of

#### 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 plateon taking port in the

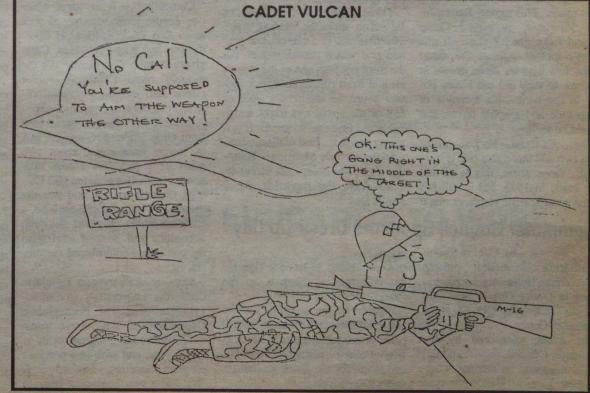
1LT Tominac was leading a platoon taking part in the attack on the city of Saux de Vesoul when the attack was held up by a German machine-gun emplacement. He charged across 50 yards of exposed terrain and killed the three-man crew with a short burst from his weapon. He then led one of his squads in an 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 oneman 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** 

(at least I hope), Halloween is just one of the most frightening and around the corner (this coming horrifying movies I have ever seen, Wednesday to be exact). Being the mainly because it deals with pure, true horror fan that I am, this is unadulterated evil-demonic posprobably my favorite time of the session. The special effects and diyear. Every Halloween, I rent a alogue are the best. This movie few fright flicks, or pull a couple will give you many sleepless out of my vast library of favorites, nights, and probably make you go curl up on the couch with my girl back to church. and we get scared out of our minds.

thing, here are my views on which can't leave you out. If you're going horror movies you should and to see a zombie movie, the original should not see, and as you will Night of the Living Dead is the soon find out, I have a certain thing one you want. The new remake, for the oldies.

Should:

Halloween—This one is a clas- ness of the first one. sic, and my all-time, personal fa- Honorable Mention - Child's vorite. Even though it was made Play, Halloween II, The Fog, some 12 years ago, it still holds all Prince of Darkness the terror and suspense it did when it first appeared on the screen in 1978. Maniacal stalker Michael Barker's biggest disappointment so Myers is one of the most feared far. While the monsters and dehorror figures of our era, and this mons of this movie, along with the movie is guaranteed to scare the special effects, are credible, the hell out of you. It also possesses story line and plot as a whole were the best musical score of any horror not to my liking. It lacked any movie I've ever seen.

A Nightmare on Elm Street— from the new King of Horror. This one can't touch Halloween, Friday the 13th (Parts 4-8)but it is still a fantastic movie. This is where the infamous Freddy three parts of this series were good, Krueger was brought to life. It is but the stuff is getting old. How definitely the darkest and deadliest many times can they get away with Nightmare movie made. Then the same plot, same story line and again, isn't the first one always the same old bloodfest? Not too best? Freddy is in his finest hour many. While I do enjoy these moas he tears his way into your worst vies (only because I am a true horfears. Sweet dreams, kiddies.

Friday the 13th—The original ing for a good horror film should one, not any of these phony re- not get any of these four. makes or ridiculous sequels. Most Special Note: My sources say people tend to forget that this is there will be no more Friday the one of the best horror movies 13th movies. For those of you that around (if you can find it), mainly are Jason fans, I apologize. For because of the horrible and drawn those of you who are not, congratout sequels which have recently ulations been made. This movie, staring Ja- Texas Chainsaw Massacre son Voorhees, is where Camp III-You must be kidding me. Crystal Lake got it's start. It pits The first one is a classic, the sec-Jason's mother against the camp ond one was a decent sequel, but counselors who let Jason drown in the third one was one of the stupidthe lake as they did the hokey po- est and most ridiculous horror mokey in the barn. It's a movie of vies ever. It was totally void of vengeance and graphic terror, and any of the terror and fright which

all the great horrific elements that it Fool's Day

As you probably already know takes to be one of the best. It is

. Note: I am not a great zombie If you plan on doing the same fan, but for those of you that are, I released last Friday, is like the original, but it lacks the true great-

Should Not:

Nightbreed—This was Clive type of plot. I expected much more

All right, let's get real. The first ror fan), anybody who is just look-

made the first one so great. It just The Exorcist—Forget about wasn't worth it. End of discussion.

great. Once again, this is an old ween III, Shocker, Elm Street II, one, made in 1973, but it still has Tales from the Darkside, April

#### Commuter Council Sponsors Dress-Up Day

by Corina Shook tumes.

pating in Goofy Goblin Dress-Up Commuter Center. Day on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Commuter Center.

ipants to appear on campus wear-ing their goofiest Halloween cos-and a \$20 cash prize.

California University students A committee of three will judge ers. can celebrate Halloween by particithe costumes at 12 p.m. in the

Wearers of the funniest, scariest and most original costumes will re-The event, sponsored by the ceive prizes which include lunch at

## New Fraternity Established at CU



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

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 Walk-

nembers of the graduate chapter of Scott, Darren Bennett, Nick Wil- gratulate Rho Omicron.

them to come down here to speak 
The official pledging process did with us. After that everything started clicking," Powell said.

en under serious consideration, the fraternity's national pledge prointerested group had to send letters gram have meetings with the regional di- are here, is to unify the Black rector, Alfred Richardson. An in- Greeks and Black students on camterest group was arranged of pus," Powell said. "I think it is up twelve interested men, out of to the Greeks to try to set an examwhich only eight pledged.

We could only allow eight out of the twelve to pledge because of Affairs and Affirmative Action, atreasons beyond our control. But tended the presentation and said " I those who were in the interest hope that now you are here, you group last semester are still under will continue onward and remain consideration," said Nick Wil- here for a long time." liams, a junior from Ambler, PA The presentation was also attendand second vice president of the ed by representatives from all of

"Ms. Walker really helped us Therone Wade, Ted Akers, Andre Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Phi out a lot by getting in contact with Sanders, William Powell, June Beta Sigma, who all came to con-

Alpha at Pitt and then convincing liams, and Wayne Ford.

not begin until the final weeks of last spring semester in which the Before Alpha Phi Alpha was tak- eight chosen men went through the

of interest, fill out applications and "One of our goals, now that we ple and show some leadership."

Alan James, Director of Minority

the Black Greek organizations on The eight who pledged were the campus including Kappa Alpha

## Teaford and Fernandes Added to California Senior Center Staff

givers Support Coordinator. To the progr. recently hired California Senior Center staff members, compatibility and closeness are synonymous.

Teaford, of Speers, graduated from Ohio University with an MA omics instructor at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, PA and was the

California University's Gerontolo- ford said. gy department. The Pennsylvania She added, "If someone has an tional Education Program is in its tom-tailoring a program to meet his 'It's like a new beginning because advantage of our services.'

Compatibility is an asset when every year the grant has a new fotwo people work together as well cus." She is working on an educa- part-time Caregivers Support Cooras Jo Ann Teaford, REACH Coor- tional program and is compiling a dinator under the Vocational Edudinator, and Kay Fernandes, Care- revised brochure for the REACH cation grant. She received her de-

REACH (Rural Elderly Access to Consumerism/Homemaking) provides free educational programs to persons aged 60 and over. The program concentrates on three general in Home Economics, spent two areas of home economics: nutriyears as a part-time Home Eco- tion, family living and financial

REACH serves the elderly in owner and operator of Sew Fine, a Fayette, Greene and Washington business which provided tailoring, counties and is available to any ly adults alterations and custom sewing to senior group. "We're trying to the public and commercial custom- reach groups or individuals who have not been previously contacted She was hired through a grant to or made use of our services," Tea-

ent of Education's Voca- idea, there's the possibility of cus-Commuter Council, requires particinants to appear on campus wearinants to appear on campus wear

gree 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

Fernandes will be developing a program to assist families who are caring for ill or incapacitated elder-

"If you find yourself providing care to a homebound older person-your spouse, a parent, an inlaw, an aunt or uncle, a sibling or a child-you are a caregiver," Fer-

"I have been involved in caregiving responsibilities while taking care of my mother and father, so I people face," Fernandes said.

## Robertson Receives ASPP Award LETTERS.

ertson was recognized for her in the history of ASPP. achievements as the student dele-

accomplishments in increasing the first Institute for School Psypation in the association.

As part of the ceremonies at the As the student delegate, Robert-Association of School Psycholoson coordinated a statewide student gists of Pennsylvania Conference membership drive which resulted in Harrisburg, PA, Patricia L. Rob- in the largest student membership

In addition to her active particigate to the ASPP Executive Board. pation in executive board activi-Robertson, a graduate student in ties, Robertson and Dr. Elizabeth the psychology program at Califor- Mason, CU assistant professor of nia University, received the ASPP psychology and educator delegate Outstanding Service Award for her to ASPP, developed and presented school psychology student partici- chology 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 Stafford Loans and other forms of for financial aid for the fall semesaid. ter 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,

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.

this crossing and discovered that could trace cocaine in his hair. 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, vision 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 County; and Mr. Jack Duvall, Director of Public Safety at CU.

John H. Bushmire

#### THE DANGER ZONE

ago, due to peer pressure.

Shan was on the football team in and drink Pepsi to get themselves officers when requested. hyper for the game. The older Within the last few years, univerthe rookies were forced to take.

everything, straight and mixed.

He did not see any problem with

an average of 183 automobiles use He decided to give this style of this crossing to the parking lot in living a rest. His parents never one hour. Because the entrance to found out, but it would break their ly 510 feet of visibility heading and God's word, was dealing with this lifestyle.

Shan Reynolds is a sophomore at CU, studying economics.

**Bobbie Norman** 

In response to the article written by Dave Ferris in the October 19 Times, we wish to take this opportunity to correct the many false-Jackson, Coroner of Washington hoods, misstatements and misconceptions contained in his article.

All officers of the University trained and commissioned police officers as required by the adminis-Drugs are a dangerous game to tration and state law as a condition ryone I forced to read your letter, play. Once started, it is a difficult for employment. These officers life to turn away from. Shan Re- have exactly the same powers of ynolds (not his real name) was arrest as any police officer in the heavily into drugs almost six years Commonwealth of Pennsylvania while performing their duties.

University police officers handle one of the area high schools. He summary through felony offenses, was a ninth-grade rookie, and the as well as assisting borough police older players would sniff cocaine and Liquor Control Enforcement

players would take large portions sity police officers have confiscatof the cocaine, and what was left ed two sawed-off shotguns, one 32-caliber revolver and a 9mm Shan was influenced by this life- semi-automatic pistol. Also seized style, and experienced many differ- was a motor vehicle involved in a ent drugs. He tried just about drug raid carried out by university police officers.

Although crime at this university his drug abuse until it was time to is no higher than that of any other come to school. He took a physical similar sized community, it is cer- took your advice we would be in examination, and was told by his tainly no lower. We as police offidoctor that he might have leuke- cers at this university run the same mia. He also found that the doctor risks as any other police officer in

this commonwealth and are required to do it unarmed.

The validity of the above state ments can be verified through the the parking lot is about a 35-degree hearts knowing that their only son, various court records which are bend, engineers have approximate- in whom they try to instill grace 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 let-Public Safety Department are fully ter? You apparently believe several and I'm sure you know what you're talking about. But for me and evewe 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

Student Earth Action League

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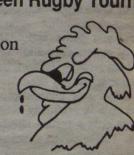
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#### Sound Off

The Law of Undersupply and Overpricing

Philip Haight

of individuals: those who are strug- they tell the bookstore to order a gram provides practical help for the can save money and take care of gling financially and those who hate to get ripped off.

For many students, the thought of attending college seemed impos- course I am not insinuating that the find it difficult to maintain their and economically," Primm said. sible for unfortunate financial reasons. However, many students are required because they are support. Older houses have high tion that follows, Primm shows exhave managed to overlook their fi- afraid that some students may not ceilings, damp basements and walls amples of products and explains seal out cold air," Haluska connancial situation and strive for- buy their books, which would obvi- with little or no insulation. Built how to install weatherstripping in cluded.

Times are extremely tough for the average student. Many students are not athletically inclined and many are not whiz kids; there- tion, fifty and fifty. fore, they cannot receive scholarbarely make more than enough

that students face, any campus the sticker served, I peeled it off. tion of a colder winter are suffistore would try to compromise its To my surprise there was a price cient reasons for everyone, in par- er. Before purchasing any proddents. However, there is always an reason the price on the book was to conserve energy. must possess textbooks for their re- me, the student. quired classes. Thus, The Book

two separate groups.

First, the law of undersupply.

The bookstore is extremely clever other disappointing experience in at ordering only a certain number my life. of books. I have talked to several Something must be done.

specific quantity of textbooks for elderly apply the second law, overpricing. A professor of economics I am not. more. together in the bookstore's situa-

qualify for student loans or state my textbooks. I noticed I had home heating oil has risen 25 to 30 products.

quirements of achieving a loan or I looked at the back cover of the late to \$1.60 or higher.

Without a moment's delay I dartto give me a bargain, they wanted gram began in May 1990. To help you better understand to make money. They applied the During the first six weeks of the gy this winter.

A hot water Book Exchange far outdid any progra

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

Members of Acacia fraternity The members of the fraternity will assist California Borough will be wearing gold and black, the Mayor Joseph Dochinez and others colors of the fraternity. They will in supervising the borough's trick also be wearing bright orange safeor treat activities tomorrow from 1 ty vests provided by the California

#### **ORC Rents Outdoor Equipment**

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center, is now renting outdoor equipment to stu-

ents must now call the HRFC at 938-5907 at least one full day in dvance to reserve tents, caving gear, canoes and other outdoor equip-

Students are charged a deposit based on the number of days gear is rented. Items may be returned weekdays between 8 a.r.a. and 4 p.m.

Deposits will be returned within a day or two after equipment is checked

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

ucation and Outreach Program. Es- Conservation Tips and Using Enertablished by California University's gy Wisely are discussed. This article pertains to two types professors who have told me that Gerontology department, the pro-

bookstore orders fewer books than homes without family or outside ously mean that they would lose before contractors were required to windows and doors. Obviously, we live in a time of money. That would be insinuating meet federal and state weatherizafind ways to conserve energy even that will make it even easier."

book. On the upper righthand cor- Price, as well as supply, affects Storm-window kits are available You would think that because of ner I saw an oval-shaped blue the homeowner. High prices, low for sealing out winter wind and above the cut-off level of the all the hardships and stipulations sticker. Wondering what purpose oil supplies and the added predic- cold. A shrink-fit plastic forms a county weatherization program, prices with the needs of the stu- printed on the book. For some odd ticular the elderly, to look for ways ucts, homeowners are encouraged

bookstore, known as The Book Ex- used. I could have bought the ate with a B.S. in Manufacturing ral service offered by the Senior change, is an exception at Califor- book new for \$5.95. I knew imme- Technology, now serves as Energy nia. The bookstore is overpriced diately there was something drasti- Coordinator for the Energy Weath- center will provide references, inwhen it comes to textbooks. Text- cally wrong. I always thought the erization Program, an outreach pro- cluding contacts for repair services books are a necessity and students bookstore was interested in helping ject funded by the Pennsylvania and agencies. Energy Office. He has been conducting presentations and Weather-Exchange is applying the law of ed to the bookstore, only to uncovization Workshops at the California supply and demand, or in this case er the truth about the bookstore. Senior Center, and senior centers in the law of undersupply and over- The Book Exchange did not want the tri-county area, since the pro-

the law of undersupply and over-pricing, I am breaking it down into two separate groups.

I have gone program, which is funded by a through many disappointing experience with the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing. I have gone through many disappointing experience with the riemanness of the law of overpricing and the law of overpricing is a supplied of the law of overpricing and the law of ov

Primm visits tri-county senior electric used, bills are lowered. and other groups and presents a the hot water tank. I was never take advantage of it."

weatherization problems in their their classes. In the end the book- Elderly homeowners living on home. Helping them save money store falls short a few books. Of Social Security and fixed incomes allows them to live comfortably

During the hands-on demonstra-

high inflation. The cost of living is that The Book Exchange only ex- tion standards, these homes eventu- themselves actually makes it easier constantly on the rise and, as usual, ists to make money off the stu- ally need costly repairs. During the for them," Primm explained. "Per- ly helpful." the government continues to tax us dents. Although I do wonder winter, large heating bills and small haps they're used to doing things a for the most minute business trans- sometimes. Especially when they budgets encourage the elderly to certain way. I give them little tips

Styrofoam seals for light switch-Nonetheless I can put two and two For those dependent on home es and outlets cut down on outside heating oil, the present rise in fuel drafts which can come in between gram. prices is of major concern. Since the walls. Windows and doors can The other day I was sitting in my Iraq invaded Kuwait, oil prices be sealed with a variety of caulking ships. Also, many students do not room looking over the covers of have been rising. In particular, compounds and weatherstripping

grants because their parents just spent \$11.60 on a literature book cents a gallon, ranging from \$1.09 An expandable insulating foam to \$1.20 in local areas. Before the can be sprayed into open cracks plastic around my windows and money than is necessary for the re- After glancing through the book embargo ends, prices could esca- and dries hard to form an air-tight doors because cold air was coming

to take advantage of the free inexception to the rule. The campus cheaper than the price for the book David Primm, a 1990 CU gradu-home energy assessment and refer-Center. Whatever the need, the

Ann Haluska lives in Daisytown, California. She attended the Weatherization Workshop and learned a couple of important tips which will help her conserve ener-

in a residence. With less gas or

The California Senior Center of-slide show. Such topics as an really sure at what temperature to fers a Senior Energy Efficiency Ed- Overview of Conservation, Energy 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

Most important to Haluska was "Showing them how to do it the fact that "Dave showed us how we can do it ourselves. It was real-

> 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 pro-

"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 in," she said.

Because her income was slightly gram 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 a small rural mining center near 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 centers, the AARP, Golden Agers "Dave explained how to regulate people, but I'd advise anybody to

#### MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

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

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

## ARE YOU AWARE?

present the third Wellness Wednesday of the semester. The event holic beverages. will take place in the Washington Food Court from 11:30 a.m. to 2

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

When people consume a lot of they would not ordinarily make.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the who consume a large amount of al- health advice station, at which stu-Health Education and Awareness cohol are at greater risk for getting dents can get information about Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.) will AIDS than those who drink in various health topics. moderation or abstain from alco- The football/health trivia game

and drug awareness.

Together with H.E.A.R.T., it zone. alcohol, they usually lose their in- plans to illustrate the correlation Both the Lucy Booth and the hibitions and make choices that between alcohol and AIDS in a football/health trivia game add fun way that students can relate to. to the wealth of information to be

volve the selection of a sexual part- brochures containing information Washington Food Court. So come ner. People who do not take care- about both AIDS and alcohol. In out this Wednesday and learn ful precautions when choosing addition, it will be bringing the about AIDS and alcohol and at the sexual partners are at high risk for Lucy Booth to the event. As some same time have a little fun.

upperclassmen may recall, the Therefore, sexually active people Lucy Booth is the Health Center's

will also be held. The game is CHOICES has volunteered time played on a mock football field and effort toward this important with the correct answer to a health Wellness Wednesday. CHOICES, question advancing your team up as you may or may not know, pro- the field and an incorrect answer vides information about alcohol driving it back. Prizes are awarded to those who make it to the end

Some of these choices could in- H.E.A.R.T. will be distributing found this Wednesday in the

## Mentor Program Still Seeking Female Students

developed at California University interest in the newly developed quired toll calls to their mentors. to match students and career wom- mentor program, according to the Because of this she is willing to en in the same work force, failed to graduate assistant Ann Filchock, find mentors in the area which find female students willing to par- who is presently running the pro- would give students better access

The program was started in the Filchock has as many as 15 po-Graham, who has since taken a sab- area who are willing to help any in- stop by the Woman's Center, batical. Graham started the pro- terested students, but she is unable Clyde Hall, and fill out an applicagram with the hopes that it would to find these students. She be- tion. The center is open from 9 help students make an easier transi- lieves that one cause is the distance a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through

tion from the life at school to that from CU to Pittsburgh. Many stu- Friday.

by Kelley McVay of the "real" world. The female dents do not have transportation The mentor program, which was student body at CU is not taking an and are unwilling to make the re-

1990 spring semester by Albertha tential mentors in the Pittsburgh participate in the program must

## **Army Offers Grads Accelerated Promotion**

The United States Army is re- cruiters' efforts to maintain a high- The promotions are proving to Conference of Pennsylvania Geolwarding college graduates who quality force. During recent years, be popular with college students, stay in school to earn a degree with more than 92 percent of enlistees especially those with guaranteed an accelerated promotion and pay have been high school graduates student loans to repay. Under a when they enlist. Through a new program announced by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Armed Forces Qualification Test. or \$1500—whichever is greater— Sheridan, Ill., holders of bachelor's degrees are eligible to enter the Army with the rank of specialist. offers a student with 30-59 class- completed service. on their sleeves and money in their

the incentive as part of Army re- rank of private first class.

and more than 63 percent of them military loan repayment program, scored in the upper half on the the Army will pay up to one-third

for-education programs, the Army ance for each year of successfully Graduates of accredited colleges ble student with more than 60 because of default. and universities are being offered hours of credits can enlist at the The applicant must enlist for a

In other accelerated promotion- on a qualified student's loan bal-

In simple terms, that means stripes room semester hours a promotion Unpaid balance will be paid, but from recruit to private, with a no payments will be made for deslightly higher pay rate. An eligi- linquent charges or interest accrued

helped to educate geologists through field activities.

professional geologists, graduate es graduate student at CU, attended students and upper-level college the FGCPG meeting this year. students studying geology. The group meets annually at different areas of geological interest.

minerals and earth structures. Ac- derstanding of them." tivities included speakers who are Vargo commented, "The FGCPG

by Cynthia Filia the H.R. Miller Quarry, Samuel S.
The 55th Annual Field Geology Lewis State Park, Peavine Island and J.E. Baker Quarry. Dr. Robogists (FGCPG) held Oct. 4, 5 and ert A. Vargo, associate professor of geology in the Earth Sciences department at California University, The FGCPG is a field study for and Randy Bookshar, earth scienc-

Bookshar said, "The FGCPG meetings are great opportunities for students to see things in the This year, 213 geologists from field. Geology is very much a field 14 different states met in Lancas- science where students need to get ter, Pa. The group departed at 7:30 their hands dirty and experience a.m. in four buses and arrived at rocks, minerals, and earth struc-Turkey Hill, where the group un- tures in their natural place in order dertook the observation of rocks, to have full appreciation and un-

reseachers or graduate students, meeting is a great chance for stusocialization among members in dents to meet with people who are the field and hikes to different ar- already in the field, and may proeas of geological interest, such as duce leads for job opportunities.

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## International Club Takes Part in "If I Had a Wish" Contest Veterans Club to Hold Luncheon

Elizabeth Lyle, a fourth-grad stu-dent at California Elementary and Lyle decided to go to the Interna-grade groups. Students can enter 17th Annual Veterans Day Lunch-staff to attend the luncheon. Middle School, is taking part in the "If I Had a Wish" contest, spon-sored by the Parent Teacher Asso-"would show the many different sored by the Parent Teacher Asso-"would show the many different sored by the Parent Teacher Asso-"would show the many different state of the fine that the fine that the fine the fine that the

entry the title "If the Whole World The contest is designed to give Lyle, a student in the gifted pro- Nurse Corps, retired, who served

was Friends." The idea came from the children a chance to "dream gram, lives with her parents, broth-our country for 30 years. olems created in the world dreams." It involves the entire er and two sisters.

presented to the overall winner.

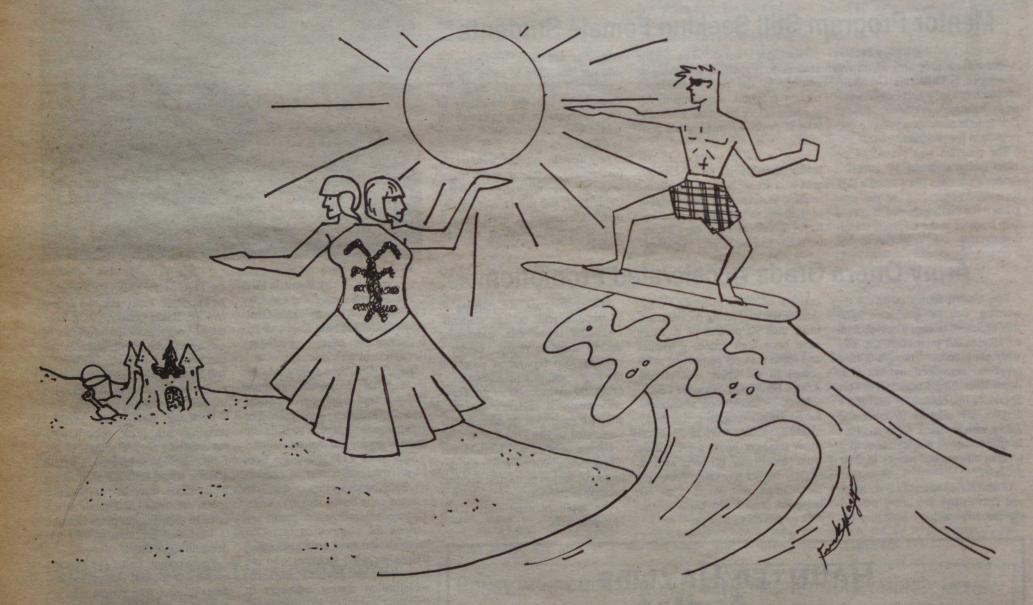
nations (represented by the stu- each category and a trophy will be The guest speaker will be Brig. 4074. Gen. Connie Slewitzke, U.S. Army

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

California University Players Present

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a farce by Charles Busch



## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

**GOLD RUSH** 

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

Play performance at 8 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 used meal plans for buffet and performance.

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

938-4220

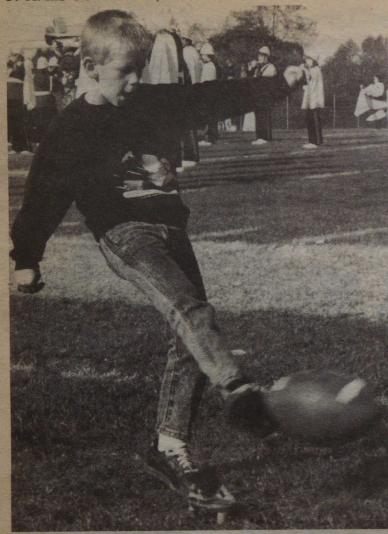
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A Homecoming Album





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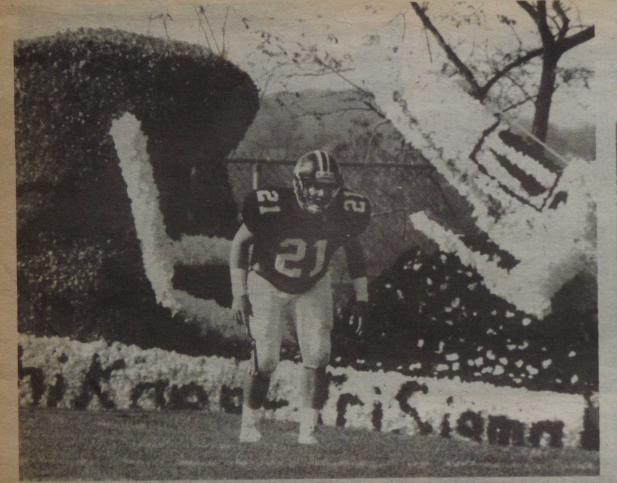




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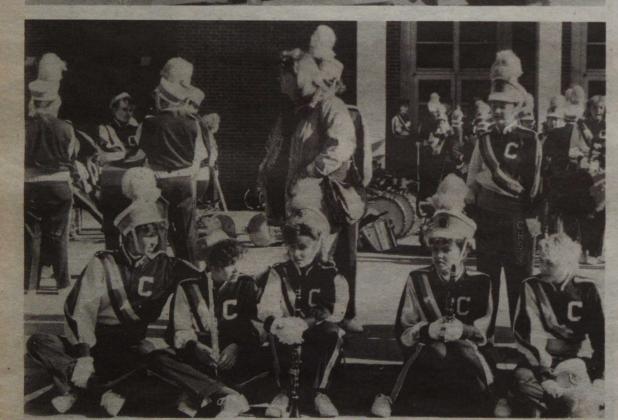










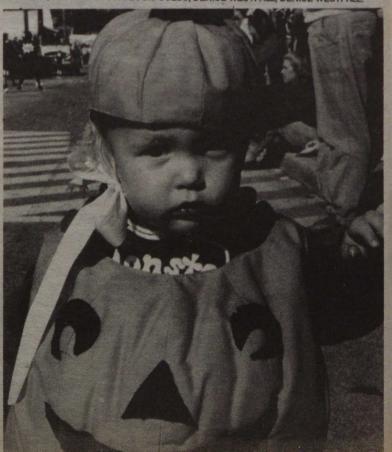








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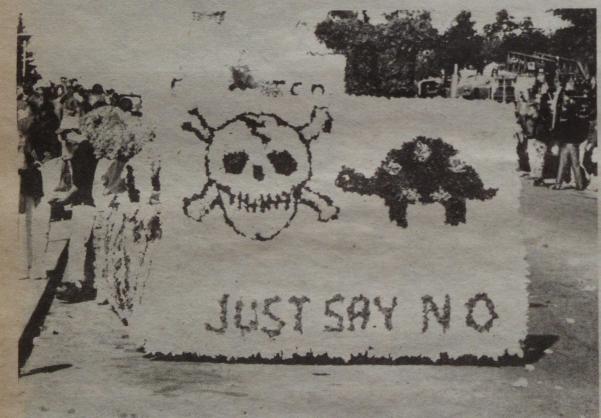


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#### NAACP to Open Chapter at CU

Advancement of Colored People is Jynhae Vaughn, second vice presiforming a chapter at California

first and second vice presidents,

day, Oct. 11. The officers are: Lil-

by B.J. Christopher lian Eleam, president; Clarissa The National Association for the Thompson, first vice president; dent; Andrea Moore, secretary; Donnetta Brooks, treasurer.

The NAACP is looking for new members. This week, the chapter iary club. The NAACP's history is sponsoring a membership drive Colored People", the NAACP is

with a copy of Crisis (official Elections of the officers were magazine of the NAACP), \$3 withheld at the second meeting, Thurs- out the magazine, \$10 (over 21)

#### 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

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 eligable should be a graduating senior of Summer '90 and the now present Fall semester. The candidates are nominated the seminated of the candidates are nominated to the seminated of the seminat

ior of Summer '90 and the now present Fall semester. The candidates are nominated by the Student Congress for their levels of high acheivment 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. Dochinez 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.

## 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

#### Indian Student Shares Views on Life in America

Srinivas Buddhavarapu, a graduate student from India, is attending California University this semester

He is the secretary of the Intern tional Club and the treasurer of the

Hailing from the city of Hyderabad in the Andhra Pradesh region

good job. About 50-60 percent of cording to the stars. the high school students go on to English is the official language

ture. Families live together for life,

said. "She is a good guide and teacher. We learned a lot from her experiences. Parents do not ask for

Buddhavarapu is the youngest of

Ugadi, marking the beginning and Students must be in the top of ending of a calendar year. The day the Pittsburgh area.

their class if they expect to get a of this annual festival rotates ac-

dians also have a national language

In India, the government runs all of the media except the newspaal sporting events are covered.

Most Indian foods are spicy, alfour children, and has one brother though American-style foods are

Buddhavarapu says that he misshas many relatives in this country, es things like cutlet, a savory pastry, mangoes and, in general,

according to regions. In Buddhava- the states after he finishes his stud-



938-4056 One-trip Buffet

#### **Biobits**

#### **Typhoid Mary**

#### John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

they are beginning a life sentence acteristic of being the first recogin prison; dreading the very nized carrier of an infectious disthrough what they are sure can be nothing but boring.

does not have to be boring. Unfortunately, many scientific articles are dry and dull and often are not Fever had been reported. Each That's where we come in.

myth that all scientific articles must one household spread to the combe boring, we are offering a col-munity where it claimed 13,000 umn which we believe deals with lives. interesting scientific facts in an in- Soper continued his search for formative and interesting way. This Mary Mallon until finally in March week, we bring to light the shock- 1907 his tracks lead him face-toing truth of Typhoid Mary.

fection that has affected mankind pleas that she be tested were to no for centuries. It differs from food avail. Forceably, she was taken to poisoning in that the person ingests an island hospital near New York's an organism rather than a toxin and East River where tests revealed becomes infected rather than poi- that she was indeed a carrier of the soned. The causative agent, Salmo- disease. Mary refused a gallbladder nella typhi, is very resistant to envi- operation to relieve her carrier ronmental conditions and can state and was imprisoned. Public survive for long periods of time in sentiments eventually pressured food and fresh water.

The chief source of Typhoid Fe- sequently released Mary. the case of Typhoid Mary.

water. The officials called George in handcuffs. dealing with the fever.

three weeks previously. Soper be- at the age of 70.

Most people today approach sci- gan his search for Mary Mallon ence and scientific articles as if who was to bear the infamous charthought of drudging their way ease. History knows her as "Typhoid Mary."

Soper's investigations took him The truth though is that science back ten years. During that time, Mary had worked for seven households in which 28 cases of Typhoid time, the cook had disappeared after the disease had surfaced. In In the hope of dispelling the Ithaca, New York, the epidemic of

face with her. He explained his the-Typhoid Fever is a bacteria in- ory that she was a carrier, but his the hospital officials and they sub-

ver is the human carrier. A person During the next four years no epcan recover from the disease and idemics could be directly linked to still harbor the bacteria. Such was Mary Mallon. However, outbreaks in New Jersey in 1913 and in New In 1906, Typhoid Fever was York in 1914 were attributed to a claiming 25,000 lives a year. A cook who fit Mary's description puzzling outbreak occurred on but went by a different name. In Long Island, New York which March 1915 she was located and could not be associated to food or brought back to the island hospital

Soper, a New York City sanitary In time, Mary's bitterness lessengineer, who was an expert in ened and she assumed a permanent residence on the island. She gradu-George Soper's findings eventu- ally accepted her condition and beally implicated the family cook, a gan to assist in routine hospital certain Mary Mallon who had left work. In 1938, Mary Mallon died



#### **ARC-Washington Offers Student Internships**

terested in social service intern- grounds maintenance.

Daytime internships are availa- forming their job duties indepenble in vocational rehabilitation pro-dently grams operated from the agency's The Vocational Department also main facility at 270 Country Club performs various jobs for compa-Road in Meadow Lands and its nies and individuals in the commu-Amoco station at 1075 East Maid- nity. en Street in Washington.

completion of jobs, and work with plete jobs sub-contracted from

eral vocational rehabilitation pro- The furniture department will strip, grams which prepare adults with stain and refinish furniture, and clidisabilities for employment.

nostic program which determines a out). ARC's Amoco station also client's vocational aptitude and po- offers car detailing and full vehicle

clients specific work skills such as County. car washing, food service, furniture Students interested in undertak-

California University students in- refinishing, janitorial skills and ing an internship in the evenings or

ships may apply for them at the The Job Coach program joins a Washington County Chapter of coach with clients placed in comthe Association for Retarded Citi- petitive employment to work with them until they are capable of per-

Student interns in these programs most of the vocational programs. supervise and instruct clients in the Supervised crews of workers comcaseworkers to implement client companies, including: mailings, light assembly work, soldering, ARC-Washington operates sev- and bending and bundling steel. ents in the Car Detailing program Vocational Evaluation is a diag- will clean your vehicle (inside and

Personal and Work Adjustment Two Mobile Work Forces com- funds other vocational evaluation Training (PWAT) and Sheltered plete jobs in the community. The Employment programs teach cli- Janitorial Department cleans and ents general and specific work maintains 60 sites in a six-county skills through real and simulated area. The Lawn Care program maintains the grounds of 20 com-Skills training programs teach panies located in Washington

The Women's Center

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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.

Holloween

on weekends may do so in ARC-Washington's Community Living Arrangment (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

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

ARC-Washington is also a par ticipating United Way agency.

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

#### Music Specialty Show Held Last Weekend

Alternity Unlimited, the alterna- Free albums were awarded to motion Saturday, Oct. 20.

occasional co-host Gary Glitter, Boom Crash Opera, The Lightentook "The Radmobile" to various ing Seeds and Devo. locations throughout Washington, An earlier version of the promo-Fayette, Westmoreland and Alle- tion, which O'Riley dubbed "Rad gheny couties; however, they didn't On The Road," took place on Octo-

When they arrived at their locawent live on the air. They then people following them around the gave the listeners ten minutes to FM-92 listening area until they fifind the location before they left for nally stopped and let everyone

tive music speciality show on those who were able to track the WVCS, held its multi-location pro- crew down. O'Riley assembled a large quantity of alternative al-Mike O'Riley, host and producer burns, twelve-inch singles and of Alternity Unlimited, along with compact discs from groups such as

say exactly where they were going. ber 31, 1987, when the two former hosts of the show, Dean Trew and tion, they used a cellular phone and Randy Fox, had approximately 30 - catch up.

#### CU to Host "A Christmas Gala"

California University will host an evening of dance Nov. 15-17, in from The Nutcracker. 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

Set to traditional Christmas mushow. Soili Aruola and Leo Aho-

by J. E. Novak from the ballet Raymonda. The finale will include two numbers

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 sic, an original ballet will open the 8 p.m. Tickets for "A Christmas Gala" are free to CU students with nen, featured artists from the Texas valid I.D.'s. Admission for the ballet, will perform a pas de deux public will be \$5 at the door.

#### **EAPSU and PIEC Hold Annual Conference**

by Yvonne A. Brown universities. The English Association of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Universities (EAPSU) and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate English Club (PIEC) Dr. Fred Lapisardi, Dr. H.S. Rockheld an annual conference on October 18-20 in Allentown, PA.

Kutztown University hosted the shops by faculty of the 14 state senior Joyce Patterson.

Chute, Dr. Bernard De Filippo, Dr. Awards were also a part of the Jack Goodstein, Dr. John Hanchin, wood and William Yahner.

The PIEC conference featured readings of critical and creative two-day event which featured pres- work by students. Representing entations of critical and creative CU were sophomores Steven work, panel discussions and work- Banks and Yvonne Brown, and

California University's English of EAPSU and presentation of the department was represented by Ed Outstanding English Major

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

Joyce Patterson received the Outstanding English Major Award

CU will host the conference next

## **Boro Promotes Project Planet Earth**

and Rotary International District nia University patrol certain sec- completion of the work being done 733 are promoting Project Planet Earth, a program that protects and improves the environment through the recycling of trash from the

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- facelift. Plans are under way to in- growth.

serve it. "To my knowledge," said Doch-

inez, "California University is the sees with these projects is their acfirst state university to adopt such a tual funding. He predicts, howev-

by Jim Panarella ing is the Adopt-A-Street program, stall pavilions, picnic tables and California Mayor Joe Dochinez in which organizations at Califorout outdoor grills in the park upon the tions of the local highway and pre- by PennDOT in the California

In addition, the Community Park "decade of growth" for this comand Little League Field on Route munity, and that these programs 88 and Pike Run will be getting a will indeed be a part of this

## **Coloring Book Benefits Senior Center**

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**Herron Recreation** 

and Fitness Center

"Color California," a coloring fornia native Kenneth Kulak, Jr. of Route 88 from Roadman Park (the McDonald Associates Engineering, college farm). will make its debut at the Arts and Charleroi, the unique coloring Crafts Bazaar at the California book includes sketches of the pub-Senior Center today and tomorrow. lic libraryand Old Main, as well as grant from Gallatin Bank. The colpuzzles of the town and Kulak's ar- oring book is \$1.50. All proceeds

1990 Aerobic-Fest

November 17, 9 a.m. to noon

Printed by the Roscoe Ledger,

the book was made possible by a sketches of the revitalized down- chitectural sketch of the new Sen- benefit the Senior Center building

## THRIFT SHOP

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Every Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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

Members are expected to attend one meeting per month

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

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

#### **HOCKEY HOUSE**

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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 5-3 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 seced. 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 Enrgood, and Scott "Pork" Morris. Goaltender 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 vic-

dominate the goalic face only one tany in two
games.

After riding a bit too high on their upset victory over Rosie'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 de-

#### DESTROYERS

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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 knees-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.

#### German Speakers Lecture at CU

study foreign languages was the they also familiarize themselves topic of Wednesday's speech given with the mentalities, customs and The California University foren- BU on October 6. by two Germans, Tiemo Kracht attitudes of the people.

sics team will attend the "Mad Hatand Dirk Schulenberg at the StuKracht points out that colleges ter's Tournament" on Friday and Glass Tournament," which was re-

cal science at Penn State and Schu- because it will be beneficial to The "Mad Hatter's Tournament" giate individual events lenberg is a political science teach- their careers. is a major forensics event; more tournaments, the "Mad Hatter's ing assistant at Penn State. Both According to Kracht, German than 20 universities will be attend- Tournament" is open to the entire received master's degrees from children start learning English in ing. Christian Albrecht University in the fifth grade and every year they One member of the forensics Dr. Halbert Holloway, forensics Germany.

foreign language opens the door to language instructor. "The situation year at the "Through the Looking ments. well-paying jobs. It also expands is different for them because of the horizons and broadens perspec- geographical area in which they

than speaking a language," said opening doorways for opportunitive Education Program will hold CU students with approximately Schulenberg. "How can you speak ties," said Kracht.

the necessity for more high-school guage department were the hosts of Center, and Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1 ipate. However, students must and college students to study the two German speakers.

by Michele Steinmiller abroad. This way they not only The importance for Americans to learn to speak the language but

Kracht is an instructor for politi- dents to learn foreign languages burg University.

live," said Schulenberg.

Kracht and Schulenberg stressed Language Club and Foreign Lanp.m in 237 Learning and Research ter's degree candidates) may partic-

Cake Eaters-Not is in last place,

The overall standings are: Mick-

## Wallyball League Standings

league wallyball; there are only ence between Team Freed and Net reer development activities and job Career Services, LRC. four weeks left before the final Magic. matches begin.

In first place, Mickey Mouse Bri- but they'll keep trying. gade and Our Team are tied.

In second place Team Freed ey Mouse Brigade, 23; Our Team, leads by a point over The Brigade, 23; Team Freed, 18; The Brigade, which is in third place. Net Magic 17; Net Magic, 15; Cake Eatersis in fourth place.

Not, 12. Senior Center Holds Bazaar

The California Senior Center ing, Halloween shops and more, as will hold the "Biggest Bazaar well as home-cooked foods, in-Ever" today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. cluding cabbage rolls, chicken and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 soup, hot dogs and baked potatoes. p.m. Featured at this event are New crafts will be featured each Christmas items, baked goods, ce- day. For more information, call ramics, home items, novelty cloth- 938-3554.

# 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 Glass Novice Tournament" held at

dent Union Greene Room. should encourage more of their stu- Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at Blooms- stricted to team members participating in no more than three colleforensics team.

travel to a different country for a team, Shannon Keating, has al- advisor, expects the team to do According to Kracht, knowing a few weeks, accompanied by their ready won a first-place trophy this well at this and upcoming tourna-

#### Co-op Program to Hold Workshops

"Learning a language is different "Foreign language is a key to California University's Coopera- experience. Job Interview Skills workshops on 30 credits (15 credits for associate a language without any practice?" California University's Foreign Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. and 2 degree candidates and six for masp.m. in 239 LRC.

Cooperative education provides age. students with an education which Interested students may contact relates classroom learning to the Jackie Villella at 938-4413 or 4414 This is the midway point in There's only a three-point differ- working world, and consists of ca- at the Co-op Office, Placement and

maintain a 2.0 quality point aver-

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



First Meeting of the Handicapped Club

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Looking forward to seeing your there.

#### **TUTORING SCHEDULE**

Fall 1990

#### Biology

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

#### **Business Economics**

| Mark Bowman<br>Noss Annex | Seth Sandeep<br>Clyde | Debra Miller<br>Noss Annex | Donna Strickler<br>Noss Annex |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Tue 2-3 pm                | Wed 9-11 am           | Mon 2-3 pm                 | Mon, Fri 10-11                |
| Thu 2-3 pm                | Thu 1-4 pm            | Wed 2-3 pm                 | 2-3 pm                        |
| Tue 7-9 pm                | Fri 1-4 pm            | Tue 11-12, 3-4 pm          | Wed 10-12                     |
| (Long)                    | (Noss Annex)          | Mon 7-9 pm<br>(Long)       | (Clyde)                       |

#### Chemistry

| Alicia Fears Noss Annex | Pam Barnhart<br>Noss Annex | Michael Citro<br>Noss Annex |  |  |  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|--|
| Mon, Wed 10-12          | M-W-F 9-11 am              | Tues 12-2 pm                |  |  |  |
| Fri 10-11 am            | 11-12                      | Wed 10-12                   |  |  |  |
| Tue 10 11 am            | Wed Fr: 44.40              | M F- 10 10                  |  |  |  |

Thu 7-9 pm

Wed, Fri 11-12 (Clyde)

Mon. Fri 10-12 (Clyde)

## **Chemistry Physics**

| Scott Burd  | David Carnahar |
|-------------|----------------|
| Noss Annex  | Noss Annex     |
| ues 9-11 am | Mon 12-3 pm    |
| Thu 2-4 pm  | Tues 1-4 pm    |
|             |                |

English

Beth Spence Noss Annex

Wed, Fri 11-12

Tues 2-4

Wed 1-3

Wed Eve 7-9

**Elementary Education** 

Lydia Raughley

Mon, Wed 2-4

Mon Eve 7-9 (Long)

Tues 9-11 am (Clyde)

**Special Education** 

**Debra Lyle** 

Noss Annex

Tues 9-12

Mon, Wed 9-11

(Clyde)

**Education / Music** 

**Bob DeCroo** 

Noss Annex

M - W - F 2-4 pm

Wed 10-12

(Clyde)

Thu Eve 7-9

Tues eve 7-9 Wed 10-12

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 Mon 11-12 Fri 10-12

David Dydney Noss Annex **Bob Zele** Mon, Wed 10-11 Mon, Wed 12-1 Tue 9-11 Tue 2-4 Thu 9-11 Wed 2-3 Thu 11-1

**Psychology** 

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

#### Math

(Clyde)

Jason Dziak Hundertmark Mon, Wed 12-1 Noss Annex M-W-F 8-9 am Mon 3-4 11-12 Tue 2-3 Thu 1-3 Wed 10-11

Fri 10-11

#### Social Work / Sociology

Leonard Kerestes 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 Mon 11-12 Mon Eve 6-8

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

#### **Moses Elected President of Geographical Society**



years; his term begins tomorrow.

Moses, chairman of California University's Earth Sciences department, has been a professional member of PGS for 20 years.

Moses plans to promote the goals of PGS at all levels, from education to private industry. He is the chief organizer of the PGS Planning tion. This year the organization Committee that runs the annual meeting in Pennsylvania.

Moses also serves on the editorial board of The Pennsylvania Geographer, published by PGS, encourage all aspects of geograwhich promotes geography educa- phy, from teaching to research, and tion and the applied uses of geography. The journal is concerned with the advancement of its members. geographical issues in the Com- Moses said, "During my term in

by Cynthia Filia and now consists of more than 300 Dr. Larry L. Moses has been members, ranging from elementary elected president of the Pennsylva- to higher education faculty or anynia Geographical Society for two one interested in the promotion of

> The PGS meets annually; this year's meeting will be held at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. today and to-

The PGS gives awards for distinguished scholars, research, scholarships, service and teacher recogniwill honor the editors of The Pennsylvania Atlas.

The main goal of the PGS is to to aid in the exchange of ideas and

monwealth of Pennsylvania such office, I will be actively engaged in as population and environmental promoting and establishing the position of State Geographer for the The PGS was founded in 1940 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

## **Library Offers VULCAT Training**

in room 223 of the library

ol and Betty Shaw instruct the ses- into VULCAT is so simple to use, sions which are designed to help students do not need as much help students who are having difficulty as they did before with the previwith the VULCAT on-line catalog. ous command-driven program.

posted on the first floor. Due to a should not be a discouraging factor limited number of computers in the to troubled students because even seminar room the groups will be if there is only one person signed limited, but the seminars will be up, the instructors will still teach offered five times a week.

by Jeff Mascetta William Beck, Dean of Library Manderino Library offers VUL- Services, explained that there has CAT training seminars each week been a decline in the number of student sign-ups, but only because Professors Marsha Nolf, Al Pok- the new menu-driven program fed

Hours and sign-up sheets are Beck says the decline in students

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#### Foil Is New Director of Television Studio

television studio this fall.

Foil's main duty as director is on Friday, Oct. 26. managing the studio for the Communications Studies department, second episode will air on Friday, where she lives in a farmhouse. an assignment which includes rep- Nov. 9. resenting the department and filling out forms daily in order to keep demic programs scheduled on beauty of the area. the studio running.

Foil also teaches classes in news, drama and commercial writing.

termines the programming on tions. ence on programs that will air. Foil program about the Senior Center. perience as they want. and the Communications depart-

by Jeremy Workman members of the staff of the Union- go. She taught classes for three Dr. Sylvia L. Foil is the new di- town Herald-Standard newspa- years at Loyola University in Louirector of California University's per. Tentatively titled "Editors siana and held a temporary posi-Notebook," the show's pilot will air tion at Loyola, Chicago before

Channel 29, and would like to prowith regional news because, in her other students she has taught. Although the Student Associa- opinion, the California area is ig- She also believes they have an

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coming to CU.

If the program is successful, a Foil now resides in Smock. She said that one reason she took Foil would like to see more aca- the job at CU was because of the

Foil believes that CU's communiduce a news show next year to deal cation students are just as bright as

tion, Inc., owns, manages and de- nored by the major television sta- extra advantage because the underclassmen can do as much field-Channel 29, Foil has some influ- Foil would also like to produce a work and get as much hands-on ex-

Foil received her B.S.S., M.A., Foil writes screenplays in her ment are in the process of produc- and Ph.D. in radio-TV-film from spare time; her current project is a ing a talk show that will include Northwestern University in Chica-screenplay about William Penn.

#### CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

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wall carpeting, heat and trash included. \$195. 785-4165.

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FOR RENT: Roomy house for spring 1990 semester, 6-8 people, 4 bedrooms, located on Wood St. 938-9380 and leave message.

FOR RENT: Apartment, January 1990, 5th and Wood Sts., all utilities included. \$ 350/month, 1-year lease. 938-9380 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Math of Finance text and study guide. 483-4323 M-F after 5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit. Red, good winter car, inspected, needs some work. 938-9012 between 4:30-6:30 p.m., ask for Curt.

FOR SALE: Men's Field & Stream down coat, large, wom once. \$189. Sell for \$100.

Addienne, 938-3391.

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

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DEATH ROW PRISONER, cauc

Greetings from the men at the beach. Who's the hot boxer with two Tekes jaw notches on his belt; at least he got the big Tekes. Joseph welcome to the jaw club. Tumer-my way, your way, Tubway! To the K-dogs two to one, beat it holmes. Schleppy's new names are: Scum Rock and Slime Pebble. Scum Rock go find some friends! Caputo, is there ground in Alaska? Tammy is Mirenna's new chick. Hi little one. J.J., where is your gym bag? Holly, about last night... Caputo and Waz- were as one! The sweethearts had a slumber party Saturday night. Debbie and Donna who are your little brothers? Mirenna, you are the greatest, love ya! Kristen. Chico I miss you buddy!! Chico tell your chicks to start eating some real food; why are you jealous! Tony we all love you! But really we all hate you!!! Hey Vic, believe me your wanted! Hey Mirenna have I told you I love you lately? Shelly, "are you really my bestest friend"? Gee, I hope I never get subtracted! Kristen don't ack like you're 5 year old!!!! Holly R. your the greatest big sis in the world, from your one and only little sis. Susan, don't worry about it--it happens to all of us. Love Kim. Def Leppard still remains: Skippy 2, Webb 2, Bertram I, Molehead Sr. 1, E-man I. Shelly do you want a spoon with that? Tammy D. and Ann Marie We Luv Ya 5 5th floor Clyde girls. E-man, your hoagie is on the way! Chico, I'll be your friend for 25 cents. E-man, see any bats lately? Mybo is awesome, love ya54! I love you to 55! Hey Traci, give Wybo a break!!!!! Tony, your door is destructable-K-dogs. Kelly C., you should have showed me sooner. I could have never figured it out. Kristen P., you should have stayed home, you promised, I love you too. Webb is now Hermit Helmet!! Traci, why do I feel like this anyway, can you explain it to me, because I can't figured it out on my own! Love your little brother Chunk. We are ending on a sad note and are sending our deepest sympathy to Traci McIntire on the loss of her great grand father, and to Tammy DeLuca on the loss of her uncle. We are always there wh

when you need someone to talk too, but you la-dies already know that!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Well the brothers and sisters, I hope that you all had an enjoyable time this weekend. Even though there were many complications and setbacks, the cabaret went off as planned. Next time though, Black Greek Alliance will make sure that it will be better. Nick, thanks for coming through with the paddle in a Nick of time. Alicia too, thanks. Justice, we've got to find you some white-collar shirts and regular black pants and shoes, okay? Farrakahn, you should hire some professional cleaners for that room of yours. You too Will, I would have been embarrased if I were you. But than again, I'm not, thank God. Positive, you have the ultimate answering machine message, I mean that is a classic. You're one of a kind. Stephanie, it was a wild weekend, I hope that you had a ball. Elonda, I hope that whatever it was that was bothering you is gone now. Tieachia, did I spell your name right this time? Did you enjoy your shirt that I bought you.? You better. I know that there are better times in store for the Black and Gold under the sun. We party hard, we stay up late, but most of all we graduate. We scholars and we get paid! A-Phi, A-Sweet!!

PHI ALPHA PSI

What a Homecoming! First of all, thank you MUTTS and Destroyers for the great times with the float and all that pomping. We had a great time. To a certain group of sisters, and you know who you are, can we really compete with the Jamacan bobaledding team? Practice up, the Olympics are coming. Tabby will your sister ever come back to visit? Michelle, did you find someone to talk to? Caty, Jackie, and Michelle, were you having fun at the bar with all those alumni? Patti times ten! Lisa, how could you say that to your mother? PK, we really should go to class. Well, good luck to the pledges and one final thought. What is the chamber? Happy Birthday, Lisa!!

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Ed, yes I am covering the high school football game- Tom; tom are we going to hear the whole game- Ed; Roy, are you sure they were were for me? -Amy; Roy, yes someone sent you flowers and I am not talking!! Roy, Spooge III, why oh why I'll never understand!- Spooge II; Spooge II spooge II please don't leave me; Spooge II, Sorry Spooge! Spooge III, Memories- now I won't have any!! Sylvia, what will you do without BJ to remind you of things- Roy; Roy will you talk-Mikki; Roy- why aren't you talking- BJ; I'm going back to my old silent self before I met most of you- Roy; The new you is better- BJ; Hey ya'll, I hope no one is allergic to hay!! Demon Girl; Amy, you got the 50's look get the vasoline out- Demon Girl; BJ, ask John where you want to go- Amy; Amy, I'll ask our adopted member what he wants to do- BJ; Where are the Sweedish fish? Roy, your looking good, keep to the diet and you'll even better. Chase those girls away- BJ; BJ, do I have to chase them away? Roy; Do you prefer not chasing them away? BJ, yes-Roy; Hey ya'll, I'm allergic to Nightmares -Demon Girl; Demon Girl I'm going to make you break out- Nightmare; Nightmare make sure that its someplace where I can scratch in public- Demon Girl, Demon Girl, Why its more fun scratching in private BJ; Demon Girl, get in line there are others alead of you- Nightmare; Hey is this a column or a book!- Amy; this is the new bestseller "Checkered Brotherhood" Due to the large number of comments and the fact that I'm limited to submitting only one (1) Page, I was forced to leave out comments. Sorry Amy, I left mostly yours out. Well! Homecoming has come and gone for yet another year. Alumni visited and in a nutshell we had fun. Delts and Cheerleaders we didn't win but we had a blast. Steve & Rob you guys were great, the float was an original. Congrats to the turtle '90 Homecoming Queen. It's composite time again so don't forget to smile pretty for the camera. Pledges did you enjoy last week, sure you did. Anyone care for a lollipop? Kara (I always wanted to be a gas attendant) glad to see that you had a good week hanging out with the fly. Judy dude- you are just too cool!! The steps got Rizzo yes she totally wiped out. Pam, who was the crazy man at your house? Mickey, you can't change the cushions anymore. Musser has the T-shirts. Bertok, where should I begin, you were too much. Rick, give her another breathe test. The Houy clan was here, thank goodness there is only one Stacy though. Anyone need windshield fluid, get it from Lynne. Lynne let's go get Leann. Thanks Joe for the pitcher. Marla the pink elephant, clean the hole out. Love Bug where is Pooh? Homeslice, pizza slice what's happening. Meredith are you green & white again? Let's see that fish face again. Moog have you fallen lately? Wake up!! Peck the drink goes on the cup and not on your sleeve. Kimber doesn't wear her clean elothes instead she wears Debi dirty ones. Donita go home and change your pants. Social does this sound familiar 'Be very, very quiet I'm trying to light my cigarette."? To the other Miller don't have a cow man. Shea shut up and drink. Calloway movie at 9 PM sharp! Jen is now a pychiatrist. Beth do something, please! B-way you never know who you are going to see when you come from the bar. Sharon what's going on? Lynne went from Friday to Saturday. I wasn't the only one who seen you. Trust is the key to anything. Doreen, your sisters have to come back again. Laura, where do you ant to go too? Ivan those black pants are you. Angi, quit working so much. Golobish, when did you get a new one? Tammy, of course your big sis can hang with you, I taught her well.

with you, I taught her well. You know whatyou're right, I'm wrong, where's my head.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hey, Denice & Tanya, I heard you guys left
Sandy at IUP Not nice! "Lor", even though I
give you a hard time, you know I love you.—D.
Glo worm, Glo worm!! Well, you know!! 7
times in one day!! Wow wee!! Shelly, your the
greatest Big Sis. Love you, Your Lil, Missy.
Patti, you're the perfict daughter but why aren't
you going to the formal?Lorraine. Michelle P.,
you're the best little! Brooke, don't worry, you'll
always be my first & most special little. In other words I love you both! Melanie. Holly, everyone watched you fall! Kim, Heidi, & Carleen
let me Chew my gum the way I like to. Tanya.
Hey, Candy, when did you change you name to
Carrie? Before of after the phone call? Carleen,
where did you learn how to drive? Denice &
Carrie The New Tag Team Pillow Wrestling
Champs! Just ask John Paul! Lisa, how did
your floor get wet? Hey, Denice, Carrie, & J.P.,
keep it sown when you come home at night.
Wrestle somewhere else. Thanx, Pink House.
Jodi, what's up with you hanging off the bed?
To my lil Sig Tau Bro, John V., Love your Big
Sis, Tanya!! Good Luck! Bear I haven't seen
you in ages. Give me a call, you know my #.
Love ya, Melanie. Well it looks like the Pink
Howse's Denice & John(AKL) killed Sig Tau's
Dave & Bill in the Big tennis match. We want
you next Sparks. You guys ain't got nothin'—
Can't touch this! Michelle B., I love ya. Thanks
for everything your lil. Hey, Amy, ya on a diet,
you've been gettin "Skinny" lately. Love Nick.
L.L., It's about time I received my gift!! Thank
you, L.B. Nick really wants to know about Holly's infatuation with easy access lingerie?! DChi pledges, good luck. I love all of youns. Especially one in particular. Love, Michelle. Hey,
Horshack, I bet you watched double jeopardy at
least 3 times a day this past weekend.Guess
Who? Hey, Matt, let's trade recipes
again.Loopy. Until next week, remember it's
not what you know it's who you get to know.
Let that be a lesson to be

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Greetings from the men in green and white. First off, we would like to thank the ladies from Sigma Kappa for a great week of pomping and socializing. Our float was cool. The judges must be Skull Alumni, but seriously, congratulations to the Skulls and DZ's for taking first place, and Congratulations to Tritons too for not worrying about it. Homecoming weekend was a great time. We would like to thank all of our Alumni for their support. Hope you had a good time. You had to love the blazing infemo that Kyle started at four in the moming on Saturday. It was great to see Doug Mann, Casey, Jackie, Melvin and the gang. Stop by more often. All of the Delta Sigs from Edinboro are Digger wanna bees, they worship the guy, but thanks for stopping by guys and thanks for the help on the hayride. Berkey and his buddy were tied up at the hip. Itch tried to hang. Boozit was his usual self. Onion showered this week. Willie's married again. Kanotz's wife kept him in line. Where were Pedro and Pete? Maple shot every squirrel in Washington County. Worm bought disgusting art film. Kevin-the Reds got lucky. Twice. Bryan is job hunting. Kip is Mr. Popularity. Chi-Chi is a pomping maniac. Eric never shuts up. Who will be Natalie's next haircut victim? Cecil's not a house, and Mickey should never take up bartending as a serious profession. The Haunted Hayride concludes this week. It has been a great success. Your last chance to go are from Friday thru Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Our Associate members received their big brothers last week. They are as follows:

Jeff-Eric C., Greg-Stacey S., K.C.-Rich B., Shafe-John W., Scott L.-Jim C., Drugo-Gordon K., Puggs-Lurch, Dan-Ryan W., Rob-Peter C., Matt-Jason R., Adam-Scott M., Nick-Brain V., Steve-Dave Z., Sewey-Chi Chi.

They got their big sisters last night. Check your local listings for the information on who they were. We would like to congratulate those gentlemen (Boozit, Conti, Dirk, Eagle, Kipster and Maple) who attended and met themarvelous Marcy. Let's go back aga

SIGMA SIGMA
What a week at Tri Sigmal What a homecoming week, all the sisters seemed to have pomped more than they slept. Judy, the sisters what to thank you for knocking on the doors at 7 am yelling Darth Vador's name. Linda and Wendy are you going to be turning into pumpkins for Halloween? Tammy, next time you paste, try hitting the chicken wire and not everyone's hand. Congrats to all fratemities and sororities that won with their floats this homecoming. Tri Sigma and Phi Kappa Theta took second, though we attempted to take both trophies. Thanks Phi Kaps for the great week of pomping and festivities.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Hey Girlies-Well, we survived Homecoming week. Thank you Theta Xi for a fun weekplease don't let the fun end- let's mix soon! To Alpha Phi Alpha: thanks for the new grooves, man you guys can-movel Congratulations to our sister Traci Schultz fos making Homecoming Court!! And to our newly initiated sisters—our Best of Luck and congratulations; you guys are the best!! Now: let-s get busy!!...to Nuz and Matt 'Hey Honey! ready for Daytona? from the Posse, bill. 'Hault.' Kelly R- Congrats—you're the best! ROI'C women, how'd you break that thumb? Luv your Big. Mike-come and find me when it rains -Luv your women. Wendy- my Lil' Congrats Honey- I love you, and you're the best! Luv Shell. Why weren't the phones ringing in Shelly, Ro, and Alexis' room late Saturday night. Get it Girlfriend-Dag! Dawn H. No more 8:00 phone calls, or I will poke you with my thumb! To Theta Xi, "Word". To Ice, you got my number. Our Beta Pledge Class swins the Clumsiest Pledge Class award! Kandieverything is gonna be fine-Luv Sandi. Barbcongrats and welcome to Phi Sigma Sigma-Luv Dawn. To Parn, Alexis, Scott, Lou, and Bobtharks for taking care of me Homecoming weekend has come to an end and the campus seems to be calming down. Hey Honey. The Posse be in Daytona this full effect of the requirement of the Markey out in the Posse be in Daytona this full effect of the requirement of the Markey on the week of the wing the posse be in Daytona this syring Homecoming Queen, also to Skull's and DZ-s for having the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona this full effect of the Posse be in Daytona this full effect of the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be in Daytona the regular affair. Will the Posse be the Dayton the when it was an affair. Wil

Hey Theta Xi-the fish just died? OK, Sisters, now it's my tum. Thank you for a wonderful week of pomping, we can now rest and look forward to our Division Conference. Soon we will be the "Rockin' Roses"- look out Californial good luck on your Midterms- keep a smile on your face, and a sister close by. Until next week, or until we sell all our hoagies or give away all our kittens, Stay Coolin!!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Hello Cal. The Nupos of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to thank everyone who attended the first annual fall cabaret sponsored by the Black Greek Alliance. (Notice the Black is first.) We would also like to thank all the young men who attended our interest meeting this past Wednesday. Who knows what may happen?

Special hello's and thanks go out to AKL and ASA for the float and other festivities leading up to Homecoming. At least it didn't explode. To Frayne, stop following me around. Even though we didn't have the numbers of ASA and AKL I think we all made great strides in unity. Thanks.

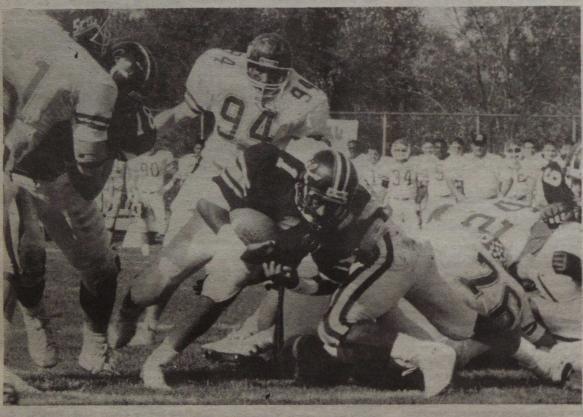
To the Sweetheats: We love you. Through thick and thin we're still a family. Iisha, I want to see that turtleneck! Kat, I'm not joking so stop hiking from me. Let's all sing the Dig'em Kilm Kellam song. Amy, give the bouquet back. To D-Nice, keep the left up. To Abe Lincoln, when you hair is that long you don't need a hat. Seriously, congratibaltions to all the Hearts that participated in the fashion show, you all looked marvelous. And to my brother Boomer, that was pretty boy smooth.

We twirl our Kanes, we use our brains, we strive to achieve, and make the women believe. Of all the Frats we're the pride and joy, Kappa Alpha Psi, "Hardcore Prettyboys."

#### 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.

## **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.

enced the sting of frustration in ci. "A football game is 60 minutes 1990 will meet tomorrow when long and you can't play it for just fense, for 296 yards, one touch-California University's football 30, 40 or 50 minutes. We were one down and no interceptions.

and 1-3 in the PSAC-West while which is upsetting, but we made a 280 yards of total offense per game 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 streak, Petrucci remains positive three-game losing streak this Sat- and pleased with his team's effort. urday. The Vulcans three straight losses have come against Slippery well," Petrucci said. "Our special Rock, IUP and Edinboro, Adding to the frustration is the fact that Cal overcame a 21-3 deficit against Slippery Rock only to lose our defense gave up 43 points but Meier has caught 19 passes for 230 35-31 after failing to score on their they played hard out there and yards. last two possessions which were caused some turnovers. We've 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

they are two different things," said his remarkable season by complet-

team travels to Clarion University. minute away from beating the The Vulcans are 2-4-1 overall eighth-ranked team in the country great player (Priester) even great-

> Despite the stunning Edinboro loss and the three-game losing

"Offensively, we moved the ball teams made their mistakes but also caused a couple of fumble recoveries. Obviously we're not happy that remain positive, continue to work ter than it is." hard and things will start to go our

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 "There is what could have been, ECAC and PSAC Weekly Honor duced 503 total yards last week, and then there is what you are and Rolls (see related story), continued and the offensive line received sol-

Two teams that have experi- Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petruc- ing 23 of 41 passes against Edinboro, the nation's second ranked de-Mannery also scored two rushing touchdowns and is averaging over and leads the nation (NCAA II) in

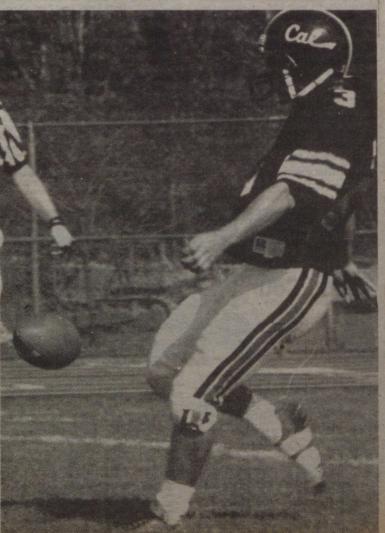
> Meier, arguably the most versatile running back in the division, gained 108 net rushing yards on 25 carries last Saturday which included a four-yard touchdown run. A second-team All-PSAC-West selection last fall, Meier also caught nine passes against Edinboro for 97 yards. Over the past two games,

"What these two players have showed that we can play with any- done for us is just unbelievable," one, and we have had some great said Petrucci. "Really, they have individual efforts. We just have to made our offense look a little bet-

· 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 wideout Duane Dupont.

All told, the Vulcan offense pro-Continued on page 29





#### Wins only one of three at PSU

### Women's Softball Team Humbled

has been California University's looking for the best combinations. most successful team over the past "We have four freshmen and two years but now they must deal three of them saw a lot of action,"

Kalafatis, Cal has won the past two field who did a good job." PSAC-West titles and the 1990 Sophomore Jen Ruscitelli twirled

but now they are a marked team. win against Onendata.

The Lady Vulcans blasted a all-leaguer Karen Yoder. school called Onendata by a 14-0 Handling the centerfield position State (4-2) and PSAC-West rival Lori Burkholder, who belted a

"Yes I was disappointed," said More disturbing than the two with our bunt coverage."

which means a coach's main con- Overall, Cal returns seven start-

7-6 Record So Far in 1990

NCAA II varsity level.

with the challenge of being the top said Kalafatis. "We're looking to develop our two young pitchers Under serious head coach Linda and we had a new girl in the out-

Lady Vulcans rolled to a 36-10 the Penn State game while freshoverall record and were PSAC and man Sue Kunkel had a sharp out-NCAA II East Region finalist. ing in the Lock Haven loss. Senior No longer the new winner on Paula Mastrean, an All-NCAA Repast two years. the block, Cal softball has arrived gion all-star, picked up the shutout

This reality was evident last Sun- The new outfielder in the garden day at Penn State as highly touted was freshman Jo Eash, who was in Cal won only one of three games. left and could replace graduated

home run against Penn State.

Kalafatis, owner of a 63-23 Cal losses was the knee injury suffered coaching record. "We had no in- by veteran right fielder Tracy tensity and I was not happy at all Whitmoyer, Cal's leading base stealer last spring. Whitmoyer will The fall season is merely exhibi- go through rehabilitation and tion and the games do not count should be ready for Opening Day.

Lady Vulcan Soccer Continues Remarkable First Season

(SS) and Lauren Mitchell, who was first base in 1991.

Other returning veterans include Dorfner at catcher, Lisa Bradley in Cal's winningist pitcher over the

offensive efforts at Penn State

lafatis said. "Burkholder has really had a good fall and Kopacko was consistent. Eppinger hit three balls score but were beaten by Penn for Cal last Sunday was sophomore 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

The Lady Vulcan softball team cern is evaluating new talent and ers from last year. The returning Eppinger (3b), Debbie Kopacko Wybranowski. primarily a catcher and designated player last spring but will switch to

> Senior linebackers Mike Sabol Erin Novak at second base, Denise and Ken Wilkes each made eight tackles, and junior end George center, Whitmoyer and Mastrean, Webb graded 77%. Wilkes also

Eppinger and Kopacko with strong

"All three of them hit well." Ka-

had a sack, broke up two passes, tackles. recovered one fumble and caused Kalafatis credited Burkholder, 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 in- game. tercepted and caused a fumble in back Tony Elsesser led the defen-

VULCANS....

Brian Suter.

Not only will Cal look to end a 1990 three-game tosing streak this back for Clarion is senior corner-Saturday, the Vulcans will also at- back Damon Avery, who leads the tempt to beat Clarion for only the second time since 1970.

Cal's only wins over the Golden 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. They have played games with as Strunk scored the game-winner on with people quitting or being

Clarion opened the 1990 season with a 31-14 victory at Fairmont coaching mark. Sobolewski led the State but then suffered four Golden Eagles to the PSAC title in straight defeats, losing to New 1983. Haven (21-7), IUP (42-0), Edinboro (23-14) and Kutztown (28-27). west are eliminated, Petrucci be-Two weeks ago, the Golden Eagles crushed Lock Haven 50-14 but lost accomplish over the last three last week in the final 40 seconds at games. Shippensburg, 24-20.

"Clarion is a much better football team this year than last year," said Petrucci. "I can't comment on games left and we've got to keep why their record is what it is, but our heads up and not throw in any they also have lost some tough games. I know they will be ready left, and have the chance to go 3-3 for us and we'll have to be up for in the division, and 5-4-1 for the 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 is averaging 409.9 offensive yards for 1,202 yards, seven touchdowns a game and allowing 391.1 and 12 interceptions. Carter was yards...Wilkes and Sabol lead the the PSAC-West's second-team all-team in total tackles with 62 each star selection last fall.

Art Walker and Brendan Nair.

Walker, a junior split end, has has intercepted 10 passes through caught 24 balls for 363 yards and seven games...The Vulcans hold a two touchdowns while Nair, a sen- 586-446 edge over their opponents ior, has 20 catches for 341 yards in offensive plays...California has

aging 179.4 yards a game and fea-sition 63-48 in the second quarter.

id efforts from junior left tackle tures tailback Brad Kline (97-396 Jim Mooney and senior center yds, 2 TD's), 1989 PSAC-West Rookie of the Year Aaron Spears Defensively, Cal was led by sen- (61-284, one TD) and senior fullall-conference players are: Stacy ior tackles Eric Smith and John back Ken Dworek, who has gained 292 yards. Another fullback Clari-Smith made a game-high nine on uses close to the opposition's tackles with a caused fumble while endzone is sophomore George Me-Wybranowski had seven stops and halic, 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

Adding strength to the middle of Clarion's defense is senior noseguard 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

Spearheading Clarion's seconjust two plays. Sophomore corner- dary, which is allowing 200.1 passing yards a game is All-PSAC sensive backfield in tackles with sev- ior free-safety Jacques DeMatteo, who has 66 tackles and seven break-ups. Another solid defensive team in interceptions (4) and break-ups. The dangerous Avery has also scored three touchdowns Eagles during this 20-year stretch 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

Though hopes of winning the lieves his team still has plenty to

"No one wanted to win the division title more that I did," said Petrucci. "But we still have three towels. We have two league games season which would be a big plus."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Clarion game is set for 1 p.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium...Cal while sophomore end Mike Thelk Carter's most-used receivers are is third with 58...Smith leads the team in sacks with four and CU been outscored 75-15 in the first Clarion's running attack is aver- quarter but has outscored the oppo-

#### cheated. They gave them a penalty Strunk, an NCAA All-American Last Saturday, Cal received a kick with a minute left for no ap- candidate, leads the team in scor-

their 1990 overall record to 7-6. failed to show for the 2 p.m. the business."

Homecoming game. versity of Pennsylvania and over- en saves against IUP. came biased officiating by beating the Souaws 2-1.

Scoring sensation Kristie Strunk will host Indiana University on Bradley (two), Dina Sallee (two), broke a scoreless tie by scoring on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Lady Vul- Julia Peyser (one) and Tammy a penalty kick with 30 minutes cans will then complete the 1990 Lawrence (one). elapsed in the first half that gave season by hosting Lock Haven on Ackerman has produced one and visiting Cal a 1-0 lead.

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

The men's team will look for a

Both cross country teams have team. Got it?

ships at Slippery Rock University. complishment.

few as five players but not even ad- another penalty kick 10 minutes kicked off the team along with all versity has stopped the Lady Vul- into the second half. sorts of injuries," said Kettle. "But can soccer team from recording a "It was a tough win at IUP," said this team has tried its best and

remarkable first season at the Cal head soccer coach Rob Kettle. done a good job. A couple of "That was the worst officiated weeks ago we had only five girls This past weekend, California game I had ever seen. They were for the Ohio State game but we picked up two victories to raise IUP's officials and they out and out gave them a good run." forfeit win when Pitt-Johnstown parent reason but Ackerman did ing with 18 goals and five assists

Ackerman is Carrie Ackerman, Other Lady Vulcan scorers are: A day later, CU traveled to Ini- Cal's goalkeeper, who made a doz- Julianne Rue (15), Debbie Geraffo (11), Heather Rushmore (six),

California travels to Carnegie Sheree Boehme (five), Keri Schill-Mellon University tomorrow and er (four), Angie Zanoni (four), Lisa November 3, and Kettle is quite a half shutouts and has a 2.82 goals pleased with his team's initital against average.

"We've had a ton of problems results.

Cross Country Teams Off to Championship at the Rock

.500 season and own a 26-17 NCAA II cross country conference The women will feature its two onships. Wins and losses are based way to teaching a class last Mon- leen McCarthy. Both teams were on a team finish at a particular day night. "If we can finish 10th or off this past week. race. For instance, if Cal finishes so that would put us over .500 "We used the off-week for inbeat or finished higher than four were my best teams ever but both right time." teams but were beaten by one might have been my hardest work- Time will tell.

for a whopping 41 points.

shown steady improvement this Veteran head coach Marty Uher Looking to lead the men to fall and both squads will face their is a realist and believes that if his PSAC glory will be its two top runstrongest competition of the season men's team finishes .500 after the ners-senior Dave Poe and freshat tomorrow's PSAC Champion- states than it would be quite an ac- man Peter Leo, who was labled by Uher as "a possible NCAA Qualifi-"This is the best and largest er within two years."

Check the Update for this week's

record going into the state champi- in the nation," said Uher on his seniors Melanie Wiseman and Col-

second in a six-team tournament, which would say something. Nei- tense training," Uher said. "Hopethey will have gone 4-1 since they ther of my two teams this year fully both teams will peak at the

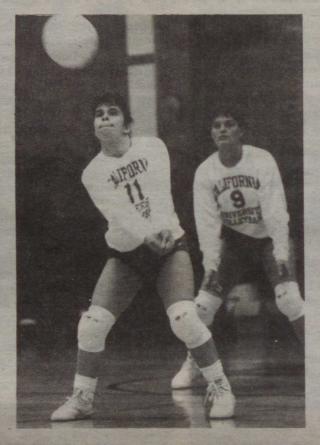
#### **NEED EXTRA MONEY?**

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

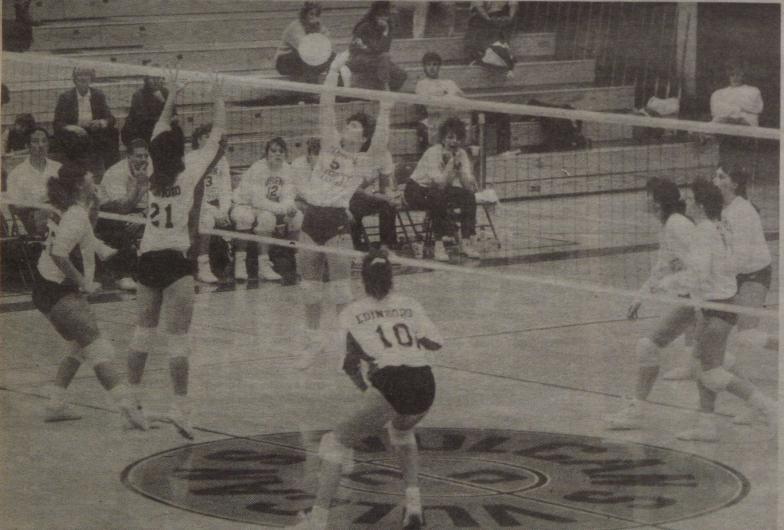
## Volleyball Team Wins Six Straight Matches











Any sports team wants to be Vulcans won the first game 15-12 playing at its best late in the sea- but then lost by scores of 15-3, 15-

Such is definitely the case with the Lady Vulcan volleyball team, Lady Cal at Kutztown. which has won six straight matches Clearly outclassing the opposi-

and owns a 13-15 overall record. tion, Cal swept to four straight Last weekend, Cal took home the wins, whipping Queens, Kutztown, second-place trophy from the Kutz-Philadelphia Textile and Pace.

Cal won all four matches with

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.

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

solid play by beating St. Vincent and Carlow at St. Vincent.

15-3 and 15-7 and disposed of Car-low with 15-9 and 15-5 victories. players for Cal have been sopho-more setter Jackie Wilson and

have shown a lot of improvement Doerzbacher but Pu prefers to keep since the start of the season," said first-year head coach Jing Pu. "Earlier in the year, we beat Car- our recent success," Pu said. low but the games were much clos- "There is not any particular person Two days later, Cal continued its , er than they were last Monday. I'm but rather the whole team that has pleased and hope we can continue come together."

to work hard and get better." losing 3-1 to Edinboro. The Lady Vulcans beat Queens CU beat St. Vincent by scores of Two of the more dominating tomorrow

more setter Jackie Wilson and "We are playing real well and freshman front-line phenom Mary"

"It has been a team effort behind

California travels to Mercyhurst

#### Soccer Team Finishes Fall Season Tomorrow

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

This phrase grew to big heights when England bagged the World up 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

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

Junior Jason Miller, who has played a variety of positions this all, scored both goals and Miller's irst goal was assisted by Steve

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

Standings

Division A

Brew Crew 2 3

Division B

Bushwackers 1 3

Sun., Oct. 28

Tues., Oct. 30

Wed., Oct. 31

Dead

House

Slashers

WL

and John Lockwood all scored the Vulcans will finish the 1990 against W & J while senior goal- season tomorrow at Division I keeper Evan Mungai earned his Robert Morris (1 p.m.). third shutout of 1990, making four Heading into the final week. saves. Assisting on the Vulcan Miller leads the team in scoring goals were Dave Sisson, Jim with four goals which equals eight Boone and Darrin Lupori.

The two-game win streak has raised Cal's overall record to 6-11. Lupori and the injured captain, Cal only won four games all of last Mike Liberati, who both have six

"We played well over these past two games." said Cal soccer coach are: Lockwood (4 pts), Boone (3 Rob "Cincy" Kettle. "The guys pts), Bruce Ammon (2 pts), Kevin have shown a lot of determination Dorlan (2 pts), Dishman (2 pts), and this team has pulled together Springer (2 pts) and McGalla (1 under some difficult circumstances. I give them a lot of credit."

This week, Cal traveled to Gene- average and will finish his career va on Tuesday and hosted La- as the most prolific goalie in CU Roche last Wednesday. Check the soccer history.

**CU Hockey Stats** 

Bushwackers

Hockey House Patrick

Hockey House vs Slashers 6:45

Bushwackers vs Brew Crew 8:00

H. House vs Bushwackers 7:15

Brew Crew

**Brew Crew** 

Dead

This Week's Games

(Oct. 28 - Nov. 3)

Rush vs. Dead

Rush vs Dead

Brew Crew vs Dead

H. House vs Bushwackers

000 GOALIES 000

Tenser

Minkush

Brain

Kaufman

Kaczkowski

Scott Dishman, Don Springer sports Update for these results and

Cal's second leading scorers are

The other scorers on the team

Mungai has a 2.07 goals against

Games Total Goal

Goal

Avg. 0.60

2.75

3.50

4.00

4.00

4.00

6.30

11.00

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

Edinboro from pulling out a 43-37 rushing touchdowns. Sam Mannery in 1990.

Weekly Honor Rolls following his games brilliant effort against the Fighting In Cal's last three games (Slip-

Mannery completed 23 of 41 ranked defense for 296 yards, one five touchdowns, and two intercepouchdown and no interceptions. tions

for themselves."

of 290 attempts for 1,946 yards, 11 Clarion University tomorrow.

California University's football touchdowns and seven intercepteam could not stop eighth-ranked tions. He has also scored seven

victory last Saturday, but nobody The PSAC-West's first-team allhas stopped Vulcan quarterback star quarterback in 1988 and 1989, Mannery has passed for more than Mannery, the 6-2, 190-pound 200 yards 20 times in his career, senior from McClellandtown, was and has passed for at least 200 named to the ECAC and PSAC yards in each of Cal's last six

pery Rock, Indiana and Edinboro). Mannery has completed 78 of 144 passes against the PSAC's top- (54.2%) passes for 1,041 yards,

The only four-year starting quarter- Mannery, the most prolific offenback in school history, Mannery sive player in PSAC history, has also gained 30 rushing yards and 8,270 total offensive yards. He also scored twice on one and two-yard owns the PSAC career record for passing attempts with 1,173, and is "Sam is a great, great player," second in the conference in terms said Cal veteran head coach Jeff of career completions (589), career Petrucci. "You don't become the passing yards (7,773), and passing all-time statistical leader in the his- touchdowns with 58. Mannery tory of our conference by being av- needs just 12 more completions erage, and Sam's numbers speak and 81 passing yards to set new career records in those categories.

Through seven-games this sea- California is 2-4-1 overall, 1-3 in son, Mannery has completed 144 the PSAC-West and travels to

#### Rugby Team Holds Alumni Match

locked horns at the 11th Annual trys to complete his hat trick. Roosterhead Alumni Match this Wing Jason Basich snatched up a past weekend. In a match of pride, loose ball and raced past the crowd the Roosterheads downed the Cali- for four points. Bokolas, who was fornia Old Boys 28-6.

The first half was closely con- the try zone. Bokolas and Moore tested with each team scoring one led all scorers with 12 points each. try. The Roosterheads broke open The Old Boys got revenge in the the scoring first when outside cen- B match. Hooker Steve "Aweter Shawn Moore, an ARU Select some" Ethrig, a 1984 graduate, Side Player, waltzed into the try opened the scoring with a tough zone. Strong side wing Pete Boko- try. Scrumhalf Andrew Kuczala, a las then knocked through the conversion to set the score at 6-0.

The Old Boys came right back, sion set the score at 10-0. though. Inside center Mike Mihalik, a 1988 graduate, busted down and die. Outside center Darthrough the pack for the score. ryl Quatse powered his way Prop Bryan Dewease, a 1990 grad-through the pack for the score. uate, kicked the conversion to tie Hooker Scott DeArmitt put the game. The first half ended in a through the conversion to tighten

The Roosterheads came out on However, time was not on the red side ran up four unanswered victory.

4 for 4 on conversions, also found

1989 graduate, notched another try for the Old Boys, and the conver-

The Roosterheads would not lie

fire in the second half. Youth and side of the Roosterheads, and the better conditioning prevailed as the game ended with a 10-6 Old Boys

#### **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.

Thurs., Nov. 1 Rush vs Bushwackers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*TOP SCORERS\*\*\*\*

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



# Happy Thanksgiving



SUNDAY

MONDAY

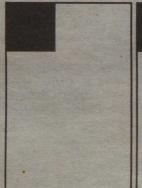
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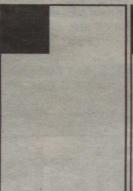
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY





9-12 am Gold Rush DANCE

NIGHT

1:30 pm COLLEGE FARM VULCAN IFOOTIBALLI VS. LOCK HAVEN

SOCCER VS. LOCK HAVEN



HRFC SCHICK 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THROUGH NOV. 8

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SPRING '91 NOV. 5--NOV. 16



9-12 am Gold Rush DANCE NIGHT.

1:30 pm COLLEGE FARM 0

MOVIE: 7 & 9 pm Steele ANOTHER 48 HOURS

LIVE BAND NIGHT 9-12 am Gold Rush

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VULCAN TIP OFF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 6 PM HAMER

KUTZTOWN 5TH ANNUAL HRFC

AEROBICFEST A CHRISTMAS GALA 8 PM STEELE MOVIES DICK TRACY 8 PM WASH. FD.

MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE TRACY

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CLASSES!!!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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MOVIE: 7 & 9 PM STEELE



CLASSES RESUME

GOLD COMEDY

ROUND-UP

8 pm ARTIST DIPLOMA QUARTET

6 pm VULCAN B-BALL OURNAMENT BURFC

HOLDIDAY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT **RUNS THROUGH** DECEMBER 4TH

