

Homecoming



1989 Homecoming Queen Debbie Faust and her escorts.

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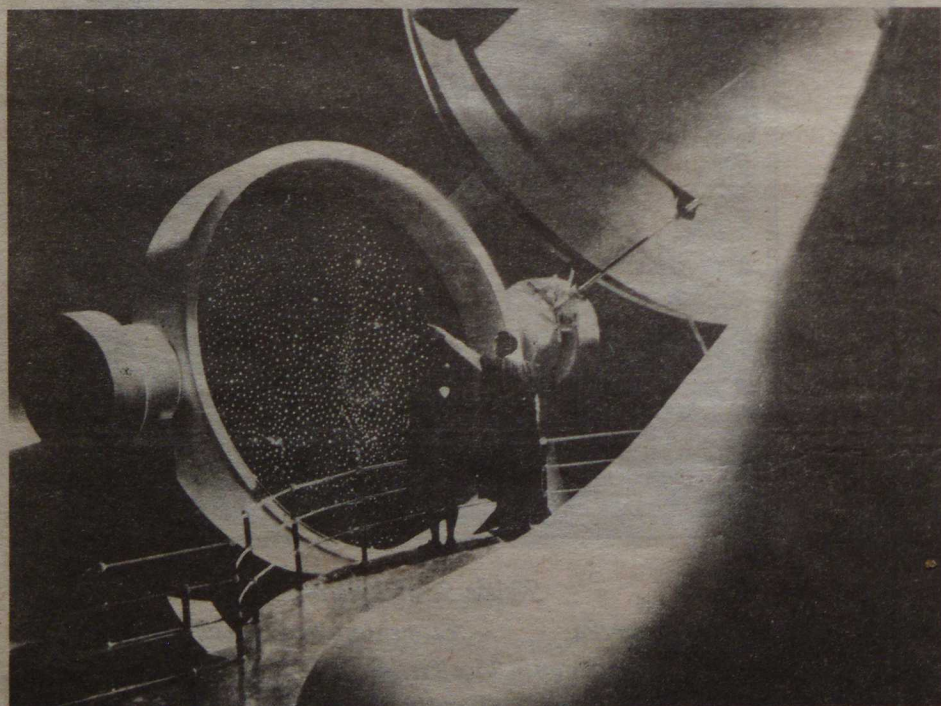
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This Year's Theme—A Look Ahead: The Future

HOMECOMING 1990

Saturday, October 20

Football: CU vs. Edinboro, 2 pm.

QUEENS FORUM

Wednesday, October 10
3 p.m. Gold Rush

QUEENS VOTING

Thursday, October 11
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, October 12
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Union



HAPPY HALLOWEEN OCTOBER



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



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Parents Day Set for Tomorrow



The Theta Xi's show off their Parents Day banner. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Parents Day tomorrow is a special fall semester highlight at California University that opens up the campus and welcomes the families of some 7,000 students who call the university their temporary home.

"Parents' Day at our campus is designed to give you the opportunity to visit our university communi-

ty," said university President Dr. John Pierce Watkins. "Parents' Day also gives us the opportunity to have you meet our people and see our facility."

The day's activities begin with a Parent-Student-Faculty Brunch at Gallagher Dining Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and culminates at 1:30 p.m. when the Vulcans challenge

Slippery Rock University at Adamson Stadium. Free shuttle service will be available every 15 minutes from Manderino Library to Adamson Stadium.

Other activities include academic department exhibits in Gallagher Lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; administrative offices in the Student Union, Administration,

and Learning Research buildings will be open to answer questions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; the Campus Book Exchange in the Student Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; student-conducted bus tours of campus, boarding at Gallagher Hall, will be given from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; dinner with the president, reservations re-

quired, will be held at 5 p.m. and the movie, "Total Recall," will be shown free of charge in the Washington Food Court, Student Union, at 8 p.m.

Advance discount football tickets may be purchased at Parents' Registration in Gallagher Lobby, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 938-4306.

EDITORIALS

Victim or Victimizer?

At some point during every semester, rumors of rape spread through the classrooms, the lunch rooms and residence halls. More than likely some of these rumors are truths and some are not; however, no one knows for sure just how many rapes actual occur at California University during any given semester because most go unreported.

According to a university administrator, only one rape incident reported at CU has ever reached the point of a conviction. In the past two years, I can recall two reported incidents of rape in which the stories received local media coverage. These alleged rapes were never tried because the victims dropped the charges against their assailants before they went to trial.

Since the fall 1990 semester began, word has gotten around of five rapes, three supposedly assault rapes and two date rapes. A CU administrator said right now the university officials have only heard rumors; no complaints have been made, no charges have been filed.

Despite the women's rights movement and the sexual revolution, general opinions about rape and rape victims have not changed a whole hell of a lot in the past decades. The rape victim still occupies the position of both victim and the victimizer, with the emphasis mostly on the latter.

Unfortunately, this distorted view of the rape victim continues to be perpetuated not only by certain individuals in our society but by the United States court system as well.

For example, in the rape case of a Florida woman last year, the focus was not on her assailant but instead on the fact that she was wearing a short skirt with no underwear.

In the highly publicized case of the Central Park Jogger, the woman, who suffered serious injuries as a result of the attack, was chastised for jogging at night by herself—i.e. she asked for it. This specific case sunk to even lower levels when the judge allowed the defense attorney's line of questioning which included questions such as: Did she have a boyfriend, was she sexually active and when was the last time she had sex?

Obviously, whether the woman had sex ten times a day or never should be totally irrelevant, just as how a woman dresses or how much she flirts should also be irrelevant.

However, somewhere along the line, people got the idea that a woman is not only responsible for her own behavior but for the behavior of every male around her too. Although this philosophy is absolute bullshit, it is also a fact of life that will not be dispelled anywhere in the near future.

Until the day arrives when a woman can run naked in public and only face the possibility of an indecent exposure charge, there are several precautions that can be taken.

These precautions seem obvious, but here they are:

- Never walk anywhere alone on campus or in the borough at night.
- If you have to walk at night, even a very short distance, carry your keys, a pen or any other sharp object in your hand so that you can strike someone if necessary.
- Do not drink so much at fraternity parties that you lose control of yourself, either mentally or physically.
- Be careful of what males you invite to your dorm room or apartment. Date rape is virtually impossible to prove.
- If you're one of the proud, stubborn kind who believes that taking precautions is infringing on your human rights, your argument certainly has merit. However, try to look at the other side. You could spend five minutes a day taking extra safety precautions or the rest of your life being a statistic.

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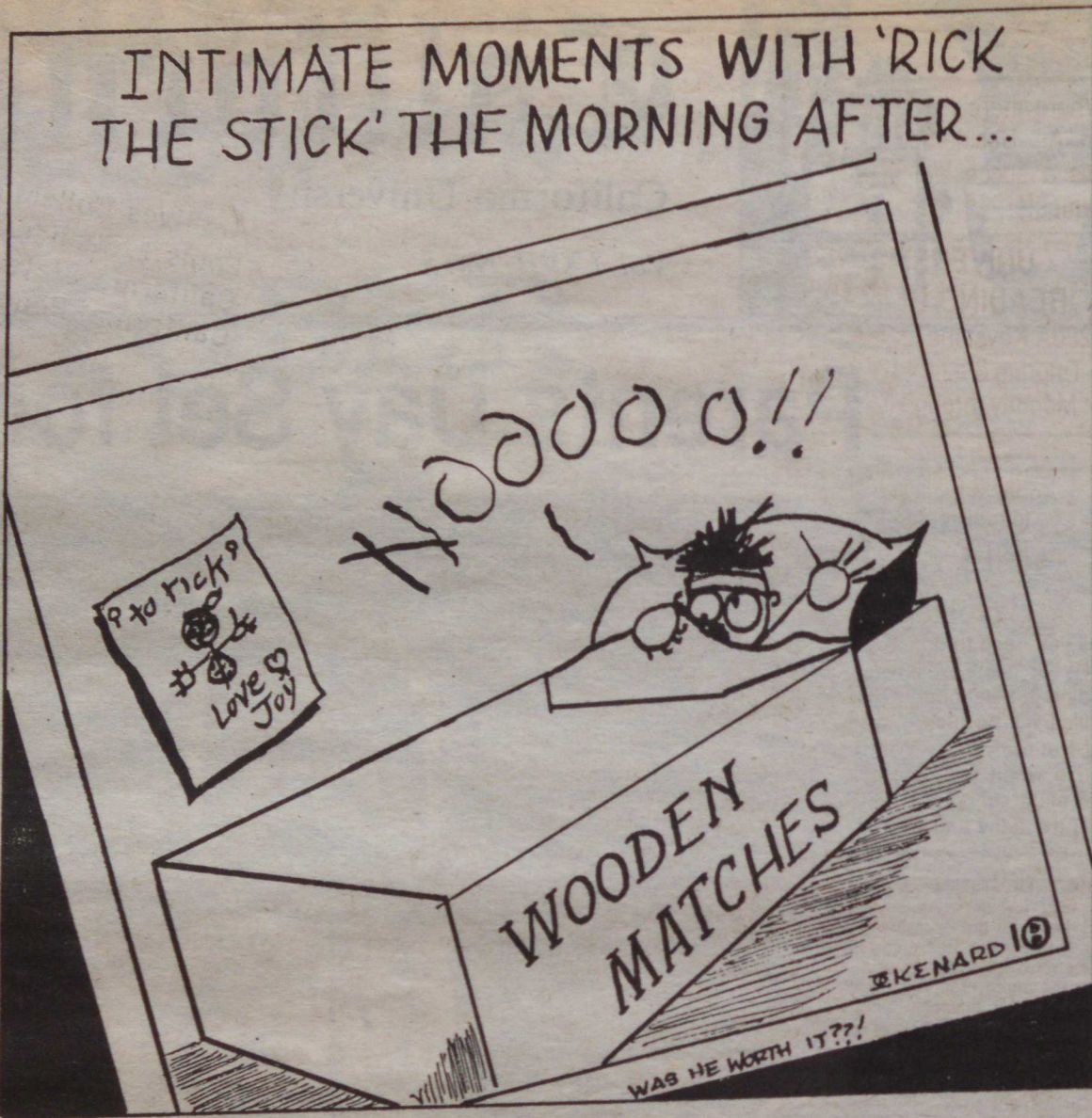
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LETTERS

WRONG TACTICS

There are many ways to deal with conservation. The best way is to learn the basic concepts of how the environment works, study the issues and problems, and then develop a sensible plan or solution. This is not saying that our world can wait another four to six years for another conservationist, but there are already scientists out there very hard at work. This goes for any problem, be it abortion, humane treatment of animals, etc.

The wrong way to approach the problem is to be a radical. Yes, protests may attract a few people's attention, but for a very short time.

Don't get the wrong idea about the decrease in customers at the Greentree Marriot fur sale. This doesn't mean that they agreed that "Fur is dead" or that "Fur coats are worn by beautiful animals and ugly people." It is most likely that they were afraid that if they attempted to enter the Marriot, that they might have been physically harmed.

SEAL was lucky that their protest remained peaceful. Too often protests lead to riots.

Come on people, grow up! If you're so concerned about educating the public, do something constructive. The fliers that you passed out were a good idea. Try doing this around other communities. Other possibilities would be to conduct lectures on campus, set up

booths at local malls, or have people write letters to political officials.

Last semester I was interested in SEAL and had thought about joining the team this year. After hearing about the protest, I have changed my mind. My opinion, which I know is shared by many others, is that being a radical is not the way to get your point across. It may affect a few people, but it upsets and angers many more.

I do not speak for everyone, I simply felt that I needed to express my opinion. Don't get mad at me. Your silly protest was your statement and this is mine.

S. Myers
Environmental Conservation

LIGHT THE WAY

As I walked past the back of Hamer Hall this past week I noticed a few different things. I was happy to see the large amount of available parking that runs from the LRC all the way down past Binns Hall. It seems now that there is enough parking for everyone, although some people may have to walk a short distance to class.

I also noticed that there are only two different entrances to this lot across the railroad tracks. I can see how this setup controls traffic patterns in and out of the lot. I viewed several people whipping in and out of the lot with the greatest of ease, barely even looking for a train.

This is what concerns me. There is a great amount of train traffic on those tracks, yet the only warning for drivers is a small railroad crossing sign. Many other places have half the traffic as the parking lot, and they at least have red signal lights that notify you if a train is coming. Either the school, the town, or both should invest a little into the safety of their students and purchase a few of these lights. After all, as the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In this case there is no cure for automotive fatality. I would hope the people in the position to do something about this would not wait until an accident happens before they look into this matter.

Michael Kelly
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JUNK ART

We, the art students of California University, would like to respond to Jim Black's article, "From the Pen of Nigel Leach," in the September 21 issue of the Times:

You are perfectly entitled to your opinion, yet we truly pity your lack of appreciation for the arts and your obvious lack of culture! If you had any knowledge of art history, you would realize that the junk sculpture like that on campus originates with such modern masters. Continued on page 9

Where there's a will there's an "A." Decide how to make this a successful academic semester.

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

Today is the last day to register for the **FIT 14** program
All you need to do is keep track of your miles while running or riding the stationary bike. Your miles will be plotted on a map of Pennsylvania. Win a grand prize when you visit all of the 14 state schools. Register for FIT 14 today and stay fit.

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

STUDENT Entertainment Committee and CHOICES will co-sponsor a pizza party and movie in the Stanley Rec.Room on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 9 p.m. All are welcome.

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

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

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

THE GALLERIA, a specialty retail/entertainment center, is offering a retail/communications internship to communication majors. Internships are available throughout the year with sophomores, juniors, seniors preferred. Interns should be skilled in writing, verbal and interpersonal communication, promotions and special event planning, and should be able to commit at least two full days a week to the assignment. All interns would be expected to perform as professionals in dress and demeanor. Position is non-paid with free parking on site. Transportation not provided. Direct all inquiries to the Galleria, 1500 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228, (412)561-4000.

PITTSBURGH Community Television, a nonprofit cable channel in Pittsburgh, is now accepting applications for fall, winter, spring, and summer internships. PCTV does not provide paid internships, but offers something no other Pittsburgh station does—hands-on experience. A copy of the PTCV manual is available for review in Placement, 229A LRC, or you can call Gary Brandon, (412), 322-7570 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL Services will conduct interviews on Thursday, Nov. 15, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for individuals majoring in business administration or liberal arts, preferably, for positions as marketing representatives (*Nov. 2).

MAJOR TOOL and Machine, Indianapolis, IN, will conduct campus interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in CAD/CAM technician positions. Prefer candidates with manufacturing technology or automation technology/numerical control, with CAD/CAM (*Oct. 12).

THE FEDERAL BUREAU of Investigation (FBI) will conduct on-campus group interviews Monday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. in LRC auditorium. Students are invited to attend to learn about the FBI opportunities. All majors are considered. Check Placement, 229A LRC, for sign-up and educational requirements. Copy of resume required.

Congratulations to the 1990 officers of California University's Bacchus Organization
President—Tracy McKosky
Vice President—Leo Konkell
Secretary—Dan Kane
Treasurer—Tracy Garrison
Best of luck to all of you!

CU CHESS CLUB
Tuesday Evenings
7-11 p.m., Greene Room

WESTINGHOUSE CORPORATE Information Services will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 23, to interview students majoring in management information systems or computer science for systems analyst positions, and for students majoring in accounting or finance for accounting analyst positions. Interviews will be held in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (*Oct. 12).

MONTGOMERY WARD will interview individuals interested in its management trainee program on Monday, Oct. 29, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Candidates with management, marketing or business degrees are preferred, but all majors will be considered (*Oct. 19).

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

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

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 succeeding 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 Virginia University. Applications are to be forwarded to the Office of the Associated 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.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK CPA, will conduct interviews with accounting majors on Monday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC (*Nov. 5).

THE FOOTLOCKER will conduct campus interviews for management trainees on Tuesday, Nov. 13, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prefer candidates with a management or business degree, but other majors will be considered (*Nov. 2).

WHY NOT JOIN THE OUTDOOR CLUB?
It's the perfect activity for the adventurous at heart

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

NO DUES

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

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

THE C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center, a program of The C.A.R.E. Center, is recruiting volunteers. A 48-hour training program will begin Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. and will include introductions to sexual assault and abuse, personal awareness, and services offered. Individuals who successfully complete the training and evaluation will be prepared to staff a 24-hour hotline, provide advocacy for victims and their families, or speak to community organizations. For more information or to pre-register call 228-2200 Monday through Friday.

THE WINTERTHUR Program in Early American Culture provides a multidisciplinary approach to the study of American material life with special emphasis on decorative arts and household furnishings. The two-year program leads to a master of arts degree in Early American Culture from the University of Delaware. Entrance to the program is only by appointment as a Wintertthur Fellow. Applicants must be graduates or college seniors who will receive their degrees upon entering this program. Application can be made only through the Director's Office, Wintertthur 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.

VALLEY FORGE National Historical Park has opportunities for summer and winter seasonal employment with the National Park Service. These park ranger positions are temporary, lasting at least 90 days. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age for interpretation and maintenance jobs and 21 for law enforcement positions. Generally, two years of college are required to qualify for park ranger positions. The application period for the 1991 summer season runs through January 15, 1991. The application period for the 1991 winter season is June 1, 1991 to July 15, 1991. For more information call Marc Brier at 215-783-1075.

VIDEO MOVIE

Friday, October 12
9 p.m.
Gold Rush
A New Release

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.

Leadership Club Meeting

Every Monday
Noon
Greene Room
Student Union

SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT meetings
Monday, October 8
3 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, October 9
3:30 to 4 p.m.
100 WCU Refreshments

MECCA'S Fall Mid-Atlantic Regional Collegiate and Professional Minority Career Exposition will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Trenton State College, Student Center, Trenton, NJ. Various company recruiters will conduct private interviews (selection of interviewees is strictly recruiter's decision). Career opportunities are available for all majors and professionals seeking employment. Actual list of recruiting companies will be available two weeks before the expo on "MECCA's Information Line". Directions and general information will also be provided (24-hour recorded message): (301) 740-0147. No pre-registration required. \$10.00 registration fee for students with ID; \$20.00 fee for non-students

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

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

ALL STUDENTS are welcome to join the California Christian Fellowship at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Come join us for some fun and fellowship.

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

FLIPSIDE needs artists with B&W photos and drawings for fall edition. If interested, contact Rae Lynn Sawk, L.A. Smith or Alan Natali in 116 Dixon or the Word Processing Lab M-W-F from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or T-H from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

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

1 p.m. PANCHE VILLA Starring Telly Savalas and Chuck Connors.

3 p.m. DEBATE '90 Columnists Nat Hentoff and William Rusher talk about censorship. Filmed live in Steele Auditorium.

5 p.m. BATMANIA From comics to the screen—this show traces Batman back to his original days.

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

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

7 p.m. CRUEL SPIRITS: ALCOHOL AND VIOLENCE Take a look at what could and can happen. Our salute to Alcohol Awareness Week begins.

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

8 p.m. SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT Starring James Cagney.

10 p.m. WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOL Alcohol Awareness Week continues.

10:30 p.m. REACH-OUT The 1989 highlight film! Now that are boys are hotter than ever, check out our boys from last year!

11 p.m. AVENGERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

9 a.m. SIDEWALKS OF LONDON Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison star in this film.

10:30 a.m. THE BEACHCOMBER Charles Laughton again takes on a different role with Elsa Lanchester.

2 p.m. DEMYTHOLOGIZING THE ANIMAL HOUSE IMAGE Tune into Will Keim for a sneak preview of what to expect when he comes to California on October 23.

DANCE TRACKS

by Ron Keys

Welcome back once again. It is yet another week of Dance Tracks. After being out of the music scene for a while, The Force M.D.'s are back on track. Their latest album, *Step to Me*, shows a more mature group than ever before. Their sound is more adult, being deeper and fuller in sound. Also, they do not look like children, but are in today's casual hair and dress styles. The group consists of T.C., Trisco, Mercury, and Steve. This album has not been played on major market radio as of yet, but you can hear it on FM 92. The songs to look for on this LP are "Somebody's Crying" and "Are You Really Real." Check this record out, you may be amazed with the new sound of Force M.D.'s.

This next album has everyone in rejoice. Tony! Toni! Tone! has a record called *The Revival*. This al-

3 p.m. CARTOONS
 3:30 p.m. HOLLYWOOD: MAPS TO STARS' HOMES Did you ever wonder where your favorite stars live? Now you'll know!
 4:30 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES
 5 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL If you didn't get enough football action last night tune into Channel 29 for TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. This week's high school game—Jefferson Morgan at California.

8 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PRIME TIME It was Parents Day last Saturday as the California Vulcans took on Slippery Rock!

11 p.m. AVENGERS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

9 a.m. THE SECRET WEAPON A Sherlock Holmes Adventure! Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill star.

10:30 p.m. ALGIERS Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, and Joseph Calleia.

12:30 p.m. BLACKMAIL An Alfred Hitchcock thriller!

2 p.m. THE ROGUE OF PARIS Douglas Fairbanks Jr. stars in this delightful comedy.

3:30 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. 25 YEARS OF HOLLYWOOD Turn back the clock with us as we see what Hollywood was like in its heyday!

5 p.m. TOWNTALK With Norm Hunt.

5:30 p.m. REACH-OUT No, not Vulcan Football Highlights, but instead a video on drug and alcohol abuse as Alcohol Awareness Week continues.

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

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

7 p.m. WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOL Alcohol Awareness Week continues.

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. IT'S CARY GRANT NIGHT-- We are playing three Cary Grant films back to back.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY The first film to kick off Cary Grant night.

9:30 p.m. THE AMAZING ADVENTURE Our second film for Cary Grant night.

11 p.m. GUNGA DIN This concludes Channel 29's Cary Grant night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

9 a.m. MADE FOR EACH OTHER Starring Jimmy Stewart and Carole Lombard.

11 a.m. FLUB-DUBS The first episode in the new series.

12 p.m. CRUEL SPIRITS: ALCOHOL AND VIOLENCE Alcohol Awareness Week continues!

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

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

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

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

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

7 p.m. VULCANS '90 The new football talk show with hosts Odell Jones, Don Martin and Bruce Wald. Join them as they review every Vulcan game this year and give you the inside scoop on the Vulcans.

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. D.O.A. The original! Edmund O' Brian, Pamela Britton star.

9:30 p.m. UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS Roy Rodgers. Yipee-Kai-Ay!

11 p.m. AVENGERS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

9 a.m. REBEL ROUSERS Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, and Cameron Mitchell.

10:30 a.m. CARTOONS

11 a.m. TOWN TALK With Norm Hunt.

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

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

1:30 p.m. INSPECTOR GENERAL A hilarious new comedy with Danny Kaye!

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

5:30 p.m. CARTOONS

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

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Wednesday October 10

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Tuesday Night Football

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



BEACH PARTY BOYS
 Aaron Selekmán, Don Cummings, Scott Hitzfeld, Michael Jones and Mike Rockwell are featured in Charles Busch's 'Psycho Beach Party,' which will come to CU following Linden Hall performances and play in the Gold Rush Homecoming weekend, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled for October 23 through 27. For information about this dinner-theatre presentation, call 938-4220 weekdays between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

CU Foundation Awards Two Scholarships

The Foundation for California University of Pennsylvania recent-



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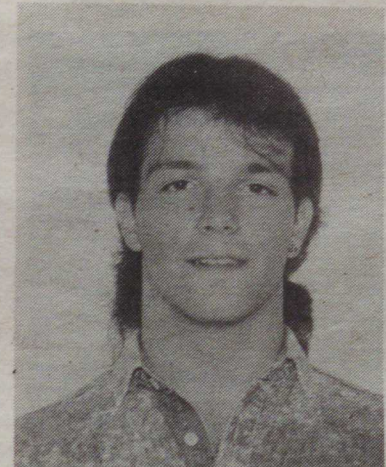
awarded annual scholarships to two local freshmen. Jennifer Eutsey was awarded the

Eberly Family Scholarship for Fayette County students, and Jeffrey S. Linko was awarded the Delila C. Jenkins Scholarship, a teacher education scholarship.

Eutsey, 18, is enrolled in the university's general studies curriculum. She attended Connellsville Area High School where she maintained a 3.2 grade point average, graduated as an honors student, was the lighting crew chief for the senior class play and musical, and was a member of the Thespian Society and the National Honor Society. She also won the National Merit Commended Student award. She is the daughter of Hobart and Kathy Eutsey of Connellsville.

Linko, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Linko, also attended Connellsville Area High School where he earned a 3.70 grade point average

and belonged to the Spanish Honors Society. Currently attending



LINKO

CU, he is majoring in sports medicine and hopes to work as a physical therapist upon graduation.

Alcohol Awareness Week Proclaimed

by Cherie Hoinkes
 President John P. Watkins officially proclaimed October 7-13 as "Alcohol Awareness Week" for California University.

Student-run activities on campus, supported by faculty and administration, will coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAA). Students here and nationwide are promoting alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills and positive peer influence. Now in its sixth year, NCAA is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task

Force on Alcohol & Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at California University of Pennsylvania initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol," said Dr. Watkins. "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well-informed.

In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse."

Alcohol Awareness Week will include movies, displays and activities across the CU campus aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol. NCAA will begin with a kickoff rally today at noon in Gallagher Hall.

NCAA is sponsored by CHOICES, Bacchus and the Student Entertainment Committee.

WCCC Considers Satellite Campus

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

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

tions are scheduled to take place.

Not only would the center, located in Rostraver Township, Westmoreland County, hold upper level—junior and senior year—classes for CU students, it would do so in a way that would bring the courses to a convenient location within the area without going into direct competition with the associate degree programs offered at WCCC.

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

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

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

CU Forms Task Force to Investigate Certification

by Dave Ferris
 California University is creating a task force to investigate its problems with teacher certification.

CU has one of the lowest percentages of students passing the Pennsylvania Teacher State Certification Test in the state, placing 13th out of 14 state-owned universities. 96 out of 143 students, 67.13 percent, of the students who took the certification test in March passed. The state's average is 82.3 percent.

Prospective teachers must pass certification tests in reading, math, writing, professional knowledge, and general knowledge. CU applicants have fallen behind in every category.

All CU students must take placement examinations in reading, writ-

ing, and math upon entering the university. Students displaying academic deficiencies are placed in developmental courses their freshman year.

Students not comprehending the material of these courses are referred to free clinics in areas in which they have problem.

Education majors take certification exams during their junior and senior years.

This spring, CU will instate a second round of basic skills screening for education majors who have completed 32 credit hours.

"We try to build a continuous screening procedure, not to screen people out, but to screen them into a curriculum to address improved performance," said Regis Lazor, associate dean of the College of

Education and Human Services.

The university's accreditation self-study committee has recommended a more even balance between professional education and general education courses. A broader-based curriculum to go with the new four-year testing program is in the works.

"What we try to do is to add an element to a total program of testing and, consequently, academic guidance to students encountering difficulties," Lazor said.

The diagnostic information from the periodic testing will serve as a tool to help the College of Education monitor education majors' progress on their way to a well-rounded education.

"We try to meet the needs of our students," said Lazor.

Two Pittsburgh Newspapers Announce Jobs Conference

The Pittsburgh Press and The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette today announced that they will jointly host a jobs conference November 1-3 for minorities interested in newspaper careers.

The Minorities Jobs Conference is one of 12 regional minority conferences to be sponsored in 1990-91 by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Task Force on minorities in the Newspaper Business, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The conference is designed for newspapers seeking to hire minority job candidates or interns in editorial, advertising, photography, graphics, circulation, marketing and accounting.

Minority students from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia interested in careers or internships in these areas can attend the three-day conference at the Westin William Penn hotel. It is intended primarily for juniors and seniors seeking internships and entry-level jobs.

Recruiters from large and small newspapers will be on hand to interview prospective interns and employees. Experienced minority journalists will talk with students and workshops will offer tips on interview techniques, critiques of resumes, and opportunities to learn about the diversity of careers offered by newspapers.

A \$100 recruiter fee covers conference registration and booth space. Rooms at a special rate of \$85 are available. The registration fee for students

is \$20 which includes all costs of the conference, dinner the first evening, lunch the next day and two continental breakfasts. Lodging will be provided (two to a room) for students who must travel more than 75 miles to attend.

Woodene Merriman, assistant managing editor of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, is conference chairperson.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for minority students interested in print journalism to meet and establish contact with recruiters from newspapers in the four states, plus some of the nation's top dailies and wire services," she said.

James Crutchfield, managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, and Charles Pittman, classified advertising manager for the Erie Times, will be keynote speakers.

Other sponsoring newspapers (to date) are the Allentown Morning Call, Butler Eagle, Franklin News-Herald, Akron Beacon Journal, Altoona Mirror, Valley News-Dispatch, Tarentum, Oil City Derrick, Pottsville Republican, Sunbury Daily Item, Beaver County Times, McKeesport Daily News and Erie Times, in Pennsylvania; Dominion Post in Huntington, W.Va.; Sandusky Register and Cleveland Plain Dealer, Ohio; Petersburg Index, The Virginian-Pilot and the Ledger Star, and the Roanoke Times & World News, Virginia. The conference also is being supported by the Pittsburgh Communications Foundation and the Pittsburgh Black Media Foundation.

H.E.A.R.T. Attends Conference

by Jim Panarella

California University's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.) will attend a Mid-Atlantic health conference on Sunday, Oct. 28. The conference, sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic College Student Health Association, will run three days and take place at Seven Springs.

Many health groups from Western Pennsylvania will be on hand to discuss health topics and health care. Each group will contribute some health-related information to add to the conference. H.E.A.R.T. expects to come back with new information to pass on to CU students.

APSCUF, SSHE Unable to Reach Agreement

by Jim Black
 Negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the State System of Higher Education broke off once again in recent sessions held Sept. 26-28.

Negotiations continued yesterday at APSCUF headquarters in Harrisburg. Information concerning both negotiating sessions was unavailable at press time.

APSCUF voted Sept. 18 and 19 to authorize a strike against SSHE

formation to pass on to CU students.

Among the various items that H.E.A.R.T. will be taking to the conference are the football/health trivia game, pamphlets on health topics, a replica of an early computer, and the entire Lucy Booth.

H.E.A.R.T. is a health-related organization headed by students for students. For more information on upcoming activities or to become a member, you can attend the organization's next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Downey-Garafalo Health Center.

by a 91 percent majority. The vote does not mean that faculty will be walking off their jobs, but it gives APSCUF's negotiating team the right to call for a strike if it feels it is necessary.

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

APSCUF will hold a special meeting of its legislative assembly tomorrow in Lancaster.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cuarteto Latinoamericano Performs in Reed SEC Presents Jeff Allen



California University, in cooperation with the Vira I. Heinz Endowment of Pittsburgh, will present Cuarteto Latinoamericano on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reeds Arts Center Gallery.

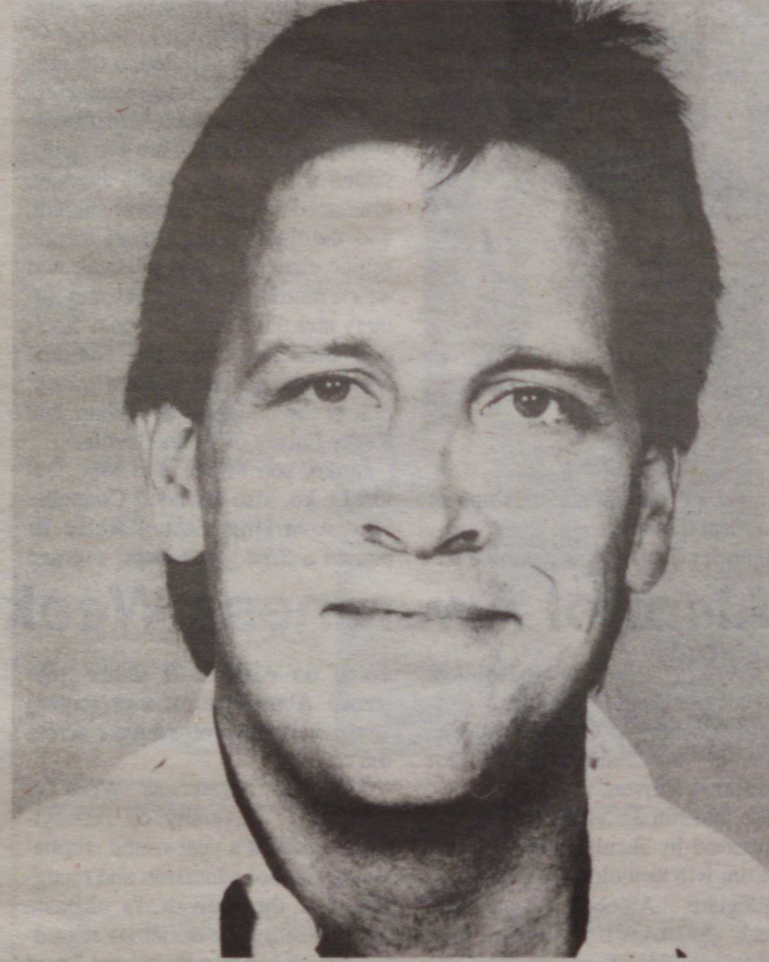
Made up of three brothers—violinists Saul and Aron and cellist Alvaro Bitran—and violist Javier Montiel, the quartet has been in residence at Carnegie Mellon University since 1987.

It has been heard on radio, television and in concert on three continents and was described as "full of temperament, passion and fantasy" by NRC Rotterdam, the Netherlands. Cuarteto Latinoamericano comes to CU following successful tours in Canada and Mexico.

Their performance is an integral part of class course work. In addition to the obvious linkage with

music courses, it will feature music by contemporary Mexican composers in support of a university culture course on Mexico in the Twentieth Century.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include "Musica de Feria" by Silvestre Revueltas, Quartetsatz in C minor by Schubert, "Reflejos de la Noche" by Mario Lavista and Debussy's Quartet in G minor Op. 10.



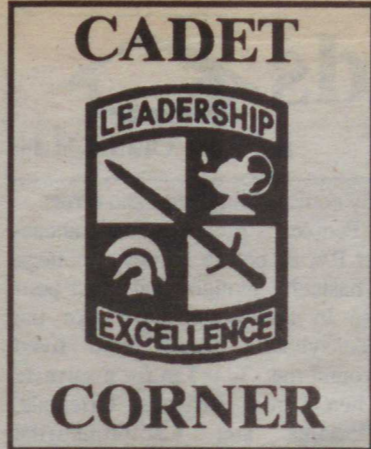
The Student Entertainment Committee and the Student Association, Inc. will present comedian Jeff Allen as the next event in their Comedy Round-up series on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

"Those guys in prison are always complaining about the deplorable condition in prison. Someone, not me, of course, should tell them: It's prison you weenyheads, it's supposed to be uncomfortable...you want a nice apartment get a real job."

life produces plenty of laughs. A product of Chicago's Public Schools, Allen boasts, "At least now I can write my name legibly." Hunched over the mike on a typical night, the rubbery-faced Allen fends off comments by alerting audiences early on in his set, "I'm very aware of my slight resemblance to Herman Munster." And it's true, there is a resemblance!

But this alternatively dry and animated, sometimes goofy fellow "can't really be compared to anyone else" (*The Denver Post*).

The original comedy of Jeff Allen is one that must be seen to be fully appreciated. Admission to this event is free.



BLOOD DRIVE A SUCCESS

On 26 September the ROTC cadets sponsored their annual blood drive. Cadets from the Vulcan battalion were on the scene to provide assistance in off-loading equipment and escorting donors. The operation began at 11 a.m. with only a few volunteers. However, as the day progressed, business became

brisk. The day ended with a total of 104 volunteers and 98 accepted donors. The blood and the associated by-products derived from its donation could eventually help more than 390 fellow human beings.

The California University ROTC thanks everyone who selflessly gave blood or otherwise contributed to this worthy cause.

GETTYSBURG TOUR

During this period of heightened interest in the Civil War the Department of Military Science will conduct a tour to the battlefields of Gettysburg on 13 October.

The decisive point in the Civil War and perhaps the history of the United States occurred in and around the sleepy Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg. Between 1 to 3 July, 1863 more than 50,000 brave Americans on both sides of the conflict fell on the field of battle. Never before had such a mas-

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST PLATOON SERGEANT MITCHELL PAIGE

by Captain George Steljes

Platoon Sergeant Mitchell Paige of Charleroi was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on October 26, 1942, in the Solomon Islands while serving with the United States Marine Corps.


Platoon Sergeant Paige's unit was being attacked by a much larger Japanese force that had broken the American defensive line directly in front of his position. He responded quickly, and with fearless determination directed the fire of a machine gun to the enemy until all of its crew were killed or wounded.

Left alone against the onrushing Japanese, Paige ignored the intense enemy fire directed at him and kept firing. When his gun was destroyed by enemy fire, he raced for another machine gun and continued his solitary fight until reinforcements arrived. He then formed a new line and aggressively led a bayonet charge, driving the Japanese back and preventing a major breakthrough of the American lines.

His bravery under enemy fire and his devotion to duty not only are a great credit upon himself, but also are in the highest tradition of the United States military services. The California University ROTC department proudly salutes Platoon Sergeant Mitchell Paige as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for being awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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sive land battle been fought in the Western Hemisphere.

Anyone enrolled in Military Science may attend. Sign up on the bulletin board at the entrance to the ROTC building.

CADET PROFILE KRISTIE STRUNK: ATHLETE, SCHOLAR, FUTURE ARMY LEADER

Kristie Strunk is a fine example of the future leaders enrolled in Army ROTC at California University. Hailing from Findlay, Ohio, where she has the reputation as an exceptional soccer player, Kristie



is the co-captain of our women's varsity soccer team. An Earth Science major, she has a keen interest in oceanography. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, where she is affectionally known as "K".

Kristie enrolled in ROTC in her freshman year and decided to apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. Kristie's leadership potential was evaluated by a very selective scholarship board and she was awarded a three-year scholarship.

When asked about her plans, she said, "I want to be commissioned in the Regular Army and serve in active duty; eventually, I hope to be a member of the Army's Golden Knights Parachuting Team."

We have no doubt, judging from her demonstrated potential, that she will accomplish her goals.

NEWLY ASSIGNED
We welcome the arrival of Captain Andrew E. Kwortek to our staff as an assistant professor of military science. This is a home-

coming for Cpt. Kwortek since he is a former resident of the Mon Valley and a California University alumnus. He was raised in Isabella and graduated from Brownsville Area High School.

He subsequently attended California University and earned a B.A. in psychology in 1982. After graduation, he entered the Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga. and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Cpt. Kwortek has held a variety of positions during his career, both in the United States and abroad. His most recent assignment was as commander of C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 5th Field Artillery in Neu Ulm, Federal Republic of Germany.

His wife, Irene is also a graduate of California University. They have two sons, Andrew III and Jonathan Nicholas.

When asked about his new assignment he replied, "It's quite a thrill for us to be returning to the



M.U.T.T.S.

Tish, we're all very sorry about your mom. The House. Goob, glad you could make it. Will you ever fix his car? Grog, Tonia, that stick is so vague-Jim. Jim, are you sure you don't want a cup under your saucer? Problem Child, Heather, next time we'll cross at the light-Jim. Sandi, remember I have first dibbs-Jim. Chuck, I'm really getting thirsty! Boy could I go for a barrel now! Ice-man, Mickey, Live'n up, it can't be that bad-Crockett. Laner, time walks on-Your face! Jim, I'm looking for the man who wants to be subar-Bones. This Bones for him Babe. Hey Bones...Smile!-Sharyn. Jim, You can ride with me anytime!-Sharyn. Jim, I'd never forget-Sandi. Tom, when are you gonna start jobbing with us?-Tami and Sandi. Leigh, I got two babe-Laner. My car is running so I'm back okay!!-Goob. Jim, sorry about last weekend!-Goob. Lionel, I missed you at this one.-Goob. Scotty-D, nice of you to show up.-Mikie. God these meetings are getting soooo long. Dino, Did you fumigate your bed? No way on the barrel Newsm. Hick, Better watch out for those



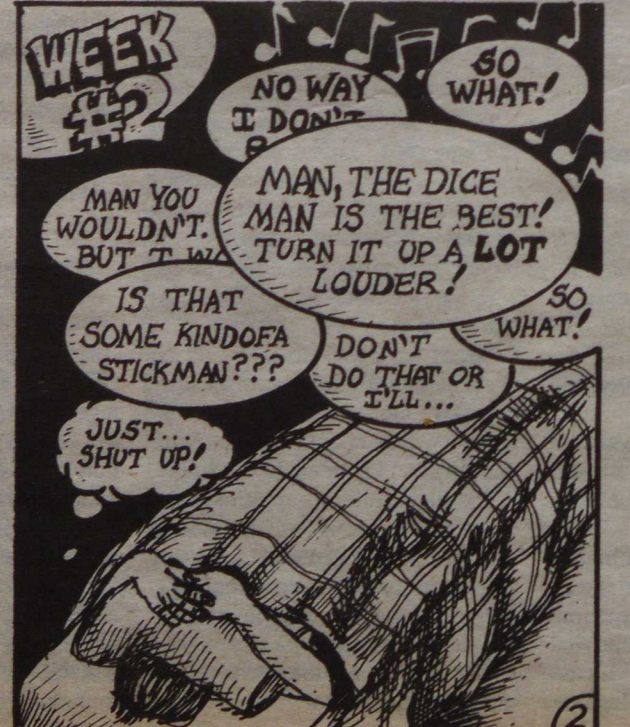
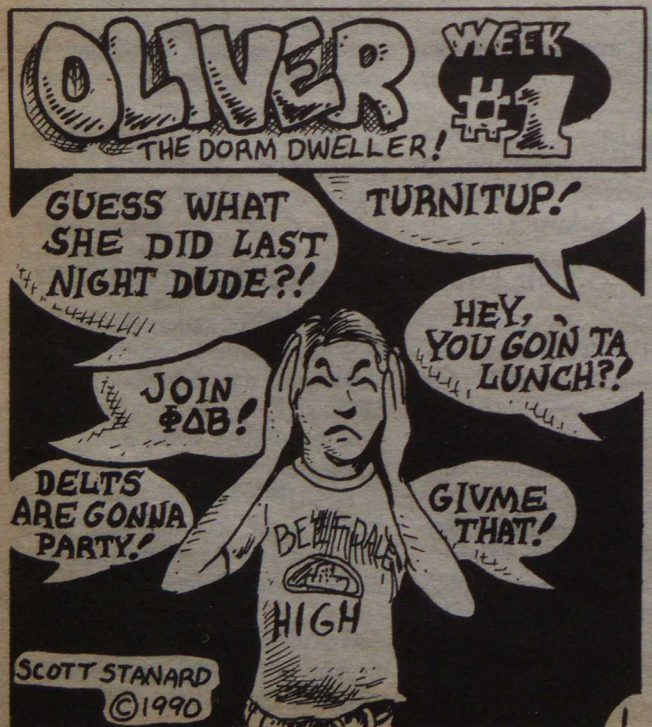
dreams. Grog, How was the business trip? Mish, Tish and Drip, I'm Elvis and I'm dead.-Bones. Sharyn, this is getting ridiculous-Tonia. Sandi, I have to learn the word to that song again.-Bones. Timman, you have to have an A- some where.-Bones. Kiger, I bring your mail and you're not even here.-Bones. Mish, thanks for the use of the wheels. Giggles, thanks for callin! Tish and Giggles, Make your reservations now. Bones and Drip, Bet you wish I'd stay healthy forever. Sorry to make you worry, but thanks for the concern.-Mish. Wilma, Listen up-Pebbles. Jim, sorry for making a potentially fun time really awful-Mish. Timman, You do to have a butt, only the chosen ones can see it. Grog, How's the Uvula? Tonia, all men should be named dick-head at birth, saves us the trouble of doing it later.-Mish. Tonia and Lisa Z, thanks for catching that freudian slip for me-Mish. Keep the faith-Keys.

DESTROYERS

Chuckie, I love you, Semper Fi-1970. Dean, how long are you going to last-Black Jack. I can't believe you guys actually have names when I don't show up- good luck prospects- Witz. Buddha, 'Binns Hall's' loveable fun pet is on the bottom of your shoe- Moonbeam. Honey! I LOVE YOU, I was good tonight, love Rich. B.J. Do we still rule the world? The Tuesday Toasters! Chuckie, thanks for the view- 3rd Floor Library. Big Guy, Gotta study, gotta study, gotta study, GOTTA DRINK! Guess you have to watch that Physics down somehow- Dawg. Old School rules!... There are none, Big. Big Guy, old school who? What about a football game... HA! It's me and Gimpy-The backfield from h-l-Socrates. Poor Dean- How are the Mai-Tai Blues- E-Bob. Akceem-OH..MY..GOD! Derek, Worker's reported seeing one large person accompanied by a smaller female with one tiny appendage between his legs of the larger person-Gimpy. Chuckie, Hurry back, we'll miss you-Gimpy. B.J. nice hair- Fraz. Destroyer's "lets get necked" Uni. "with cowboy boots on". Laura, sorry you had to study so hard, you had to miss the meeting, I hope you make the grade. Whille, forget the disc next time-Beehive. Good luck to the prospects and to the prospector- Whille. B&E, We all welcome the return of the mustache-Gimpy. Redfrick, death awards with long, sharp, pointy teeth!- Whille. Campus Food Destroyer survey says "HATAZI! You're the greatest Rox! Thanks for the drink. Wouf, the Klugon is in Heat-Buddha. Rich- hope the hangers were worth it- all of us! Rox-Any time alike-Gimpy. Fraz, you lost again-Gimpy. To the Destroyers I'm having a great time- Dean! Hanz why did a Firebird beat your Transam? Fraz. Black Jack, get a hold of yourself dinky-pappy. Smiley, you missed that shower- 1970. Natalie, Good luck in the HOMECOMING QUEENS' CONTEST!- Sporto.

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Surprise, surprise brothers! We finally have an article in the paper. So here it goes. Thanks to all the brothers who showed up for the fine football game. Belinda gets my vote for MVP, she has now outscored the Steelers offense. Hey Rick, Chuck Noll wants to hire you to throw interceptions. By the way Chrissy, are you using "environmentally safe" spary cans for your signs? Michele, if you're reading this, you're not studying!-Snoop. Melis, only three more weeks til I'm back for Wed. night bar night. Grandma says, "Just say no to...well you know how that goes. What is a manatee anyway? Does anyone know? Good luck to our next Homecoming Queen Chrissy Z.-Luv Michele. Kim watch out! Rick's gonna get you with the gavel. Happy 21 to the Greek, Belinda think strawberries, and Z. and J. Happy 6 months-Jen. Lanier-I love my little-CZ. Good luck to all our new initiates, hope it's lots of fun. Chris quit ignoring me-Deanna. Rick and Andy-Bring on those "blue balls" say Chrissy and Tom. Hey Lance, quit slacking, algebra does start at 8 a.m. Ronna no nervous breakdowns permitted in the house! But most of all good luck to Jen S. for a national office, we love you! I think that's enough for now. See ya!



Tone's TV and Movies**The Summer That Was****Tone Cimaglia**

Let me introduce to you the first-ever Tone Awards. Over the past summer, I took in a lot of movies at the local theater. Some good, some bad, and some absolutely horrible.

Most of these movies will be coming to pay-per-view, cable, or video in late winter or early spring. If you decide to take a trip to the video store, or park it in front of the tube, this is what you can expect:

Best Picture: Die Hard II This movie has twice the action and suspense as the first one. Bruce Willis does another fine job as in the first, and he actually does some acting this time. This is definitely a "mustsee" movie.

Worst Picture: Tales from the Darkside: The Movie This trilogy of so-called horror stories made me sick. They were boring and a waste of time and five dollars (although the gargoyle story had some potential). Example: In one story, a man is hired to assassinate a possessed cat. End of discussion.

Biggest Disappointment: Dick Tracy Too much hype, not enough acting. Although the scenery was colorful, the storyline was not. If you do decide to check out this flick, pay special attention to Madonna as Breathless Mahoney. She actually did a good job with this character. Go figure!

Best Sleeper Movie: Ghost Without a doubt, this sleeper was the second-best movie of the summer. Outstanding performances by Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze, and Whoopi Goldberg makes this a definite four-star movie. You must check this one out to believe.

Best Western Flick: Young Guns II Probably because it was the only western flick of the summer. But still, it's an excellent movie. Blew the first one away.

Worst Sequel: Robocop II Talk about your deja vu. This mo-

vie was the exact same thing as the first: Good robot vs. bad robot and good robot wins. Although the action scenes were tolerable, it reminded me too much of the first one. It's getting old, fellas!

Worst Sequel to a Sequel: Back to the Future III I wish I could go back to the past and get my five dollars back! Not worth commenting on. This one is also getting old.

Most Violence Within a 60-minute Span: Total Recall There was more violence in the last hour of this flick than Scarface, Jaws, and Friday the 13th Part 24 all together.

Movie Most Likely to Make You Check under Your Bed: Arachnophobia Spiders! Lots and lots of spiders! This movie made my usually strong stomach a bit queasy. I was scared to go in the shower for a week.

Best Actor: Christian Slater (Young Guns II) Okay, I must admit this is a biased pick because Slater is my favorite. But as far as a sincere pick goes, my vote is for Al Pacino (Dick Tracy). Pacino's portrayal of Big Boy Caprice was outstanding. He completely stole the show in an otherwise boring movie. He did what Nicholson did for Batman.

Worst Actor: Debbie Harry (Tales from the Darkside: The Movie) Please, Debbie, stick to singing! Better yet, you should quit that too while you're still ahead.

Best Debut in a Film: Andrew Dice Clay (Adventures of Ford Fairlane) Yes, I said Andrew Dice Clay. The Dice Man did a terrific job in this hilarious movie. He was his good, old raunchy self, even though he did cut back on the woman jokes. The surprise to me was that the plot was actually a good one. If you like to laugh, "Check out this freakin' film! Oh!"

Single Parent Counseling Offered

Trying to single-handedly run a household and raise a family can often be stressful and problematic. Where does one turn for help?

The Single Parent Services program of California University offers a helping hand to single parents through a series of free workshops at the Joseph Yablonski Memorial Clinic in Centerville in October and November.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23, and continuing every Tuesday through

November 27, Single Parent Services will offer these free workshops from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with free child care available.

Barbara Peperak, a certified home economist, will direct the workshops which include single parent issues, child development, wellness, self-esteem, assertiveness and money management.

For additional information or reservations call Peperak at (412)938-5887 or 757-6801, ext. 274.

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Campus Ministry Presents : **upWords** 
Coping with College by Rev. Cletus Hull

So now you're here. Moving all the stereo equipment and clothes from your home to the residence hall or apartment was a hassle, but now it's over. Has college been what you expected or do you wish someone had informed you about all the different classes, choices and people you have met? According to a recent survey found in *Entrepreneur* magazine, the top three issues which come to a new student's mind are classes, priorities and people. Let's go through each one of these important topics and talk a little about them.

Classes. Scene: You're sitting in the back of a class filled with 200 students listening to a professor lecture on and on about something you have to remember for a test. Then your mind begins to wander. You're thinking about going home for the weekend or a party at a friend's house. Suddenly you come back to "reality" and the professor is explaining how Western civilization has been formed by the Greeks, Romans, etc.

You're wondering why you're in this class when the sun is shining so brightly outside. You know that you "have-to" take the class but you just can't get into it. For many students, trying to figure to figure out which classes to take can be as much of a challenge as the classes themselves. Some classes that you thought would be dull turn you on, while others do not interest you at all. All I can say is, take each class with a grain of salt and see how it goes. You may be surprised at how interested you become in the subject.

Priorities. One thing college is full of is choices. You are continually bombarded with opportunities to do something besides what you are already doing at the moment. Find the balance between fun and schoolwork. It doesn't have to be one or the other.

The choices sometimes are tough—but then, so is life. Find out what's important and discard what's non-essential. The balance between fun and work will proba-

bly come through trial and error.

People. I grew up near Lancaster PA, so before I went to college I basically thought that most people in the world were like the Pennsylvania Dutch who lived around me. Was I in for a surprise when I met Africans, Orientals, Moslems and Californians (the state—they seemed like they were from another country). Most colleges have a wide diversity of people from different cultures and backgrounds.

Looking at this aspect from a positive viewpoint, as you get to know people who are different, you find that what they have to offer is often a big part of learning about yourself.

Classes. Priorities. People. Money. Choices. They're all a part of college life. So just sit back and ask God to help you through.

College will be more enjoyable when your choices are undergirded by a strong sense of knowing who you are.

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EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY

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

October 10 & 11- General Assembly
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 & 25
Initiate Pre-Induction Meeting, November 13 or 14 will be announced

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

California**Fellowship**

This Wednesday, 7p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church,
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LETTERS...

ters as Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro. This type of art is fitting for the times that we live in, and that the ability to create art and beautify in such a throw-away society is, indeed, a valuable commodity. If this art offends you, just as Andrew Dice Clay may offend some people, you have to acknowledge that these are both examples of products of a society that you have contributed to.

Please realize that these sculptures are the landmarks of a decadent public.

Thanks for letting us speak our piece.

A few disgruntled art students, Brian Stone, Michelle Vernet, Geoffrey Bowen, Nordik Shreve, Barbara Venturini, Patti Trevino, Frank Sawka, Steve Belovich, Stu Belovich, William Justice Holt

TINA SPEAKS AGAIN

Well, for someone with size 5 feet, I sure managed to step on a lot of toes! Please allow me to apologize—I didn't realize having an opinion of your own was such a crime, one that was brought to my attention by the professors who have accosted me in the halls. However, last time I checked, freedom of speech was still very much a part of the American way of life.

As for Mr. George, no, I am not an education major—but don't think I am unsympathetic to their

work load. My floor is full of them and I am very aware of the hard work and dedication it takes.

I, however, am a journalism major and a part of this field (whether accepted or not) is to produce something that fires people up and motivates them to ask questions and obviously from the stir I've created, I was successful.

As far as my thinking of myself first, excuse me, but I'm not shelling out \$5000 a year so that I can think of everyone else. I am not condemning the professors for being concerned with their own security, but I feel we (the students) are being forgotten. We are basically uninformed, except for rumors, and I think that's a shame, since we are the ones paying for this education.

Allow me also, Mr. George, to clarify that I support the professors in voting "yes" to strike, but I do not want to see them actually do it.

Somewhere along the line my message confused you.

To the professor who rudely approached me: Why so defensive? If you aren't the type I described, pat yourself on the back. But don't allow yourself to be blind to the ones who are as I described them. Believe it or not, they do exist.

And, as you can tell by this letter, I have no intention of apologizing for my previous letter or of "making amends."

Tina Geraci

IRHC Elects Executive Staff

by Ron Keys

California University's Inter-Residence Hall Council has elected a new executive staff: President—Michael Vigliotte, Vice-president—LeRonn Herbert, Secretary—Michele Salvaggio, and Treasurer—Junius Scott.

IRHC has as its main goal improving residence hall and campus life for CU students.

The council has seven objectives for the fall semester—the formation of an escort system, dealing with campus dining, a problem

committee for the residence halls, a group for campus concerns, problems with visitation hours, fundraising for IRHC money, and discussion of a spring formal.

IRHC encourages students to speak out on problems and concerns on which the committee can work.

The committee meets every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the Greene Room in the Student Union. For further information, call the Student Development Office at 938-4439.

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CU Students Receive Awards



Discussing their anabolic steroid research projects funded by the Jesse B. Guttman Research Endowment are Dr. Barry Hunter, Dr. Thomas Buckelew, Dr. Edwin M. Zuchelkowski, George Cummings, and Deborah Ferencak and John Tassone. Photograph courtesy of Public Relations.

Steroid use is a hot topic on university campuses across the nation. Three students from California University are conducting research on the subject and have been presented with the first two Jesse B. Guttman Research Endowment awards to help them finance their projects.

George Cummings, a graduate student in biology, John Tassone, an undergraduate student enrolled in the medical technology program, and Deborah Ferencak, an undergraduate biology major, are recipients of the first awards for student research presented by the Foundation for California University through the Guttman fund.

Cummings' project deals with the combined effects of anabolic steroids and exercise on the hearts of laboratory rats and will serve as the basis for his master's thesis.

According to Cummings, preliminary data show that steroid use increases the size of the heart, particularly the myocardium. He is going to use the electron microscope to determine if visible changes occur inside the cardiac cells.

Cummings, who received his undergraduate degree in biology from CU, has been accepted at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, where he plans to conduct research on the relationship between exercise and injury.

Dr. Thomas Buckelew, professor of biology and environmental science, is the supervisor of the project that was awarded a \$500 grant from the Guttman fund. The money will help to fund the project, which is also supported by a department allocation.

Buckelew is working on a research project that studies the effects of steroids on the testes of laboratory rats. Steroids are produced in the testes naturally, and when synthetic steroids are introduced to the body, production in the testes is reduced and atrophy occurs.

Tassone and Ferencak are working on a joint project examining the effects of anabolic steroids on the liver and kidneys of laboratory rats. Tassone is working with the liver, the organ that breaks down steroids in the body, to see if it is damaged by steroid use.

Ferencak is interested in whether steroid use damages the kidneys, which filter and eliminate steroids from the body. Preliminary findings seem to indicate that both the kidneys and the liver are enlarged in rats given injections of the steroid decadurobolin.

According to Tassone, decadurobolin is often used illegally by body builders and athletes to boost muscle mass and increase performance levels. He also noted that anabolic steroids are sometimes prescribed by physicians to treat aplastic anemia, osteoporosis and certain cancers.

The study used rats which were subjected to a swimming regime of one hour of swimming five days a week for three weeks to prepare for the experiment. This regimen was applied, explained Tassone, because steroids have a maximum effect when the body is already in shape. For the next six weeks, the rats continued the swimming regimen and were injected with the steroid.

The students then removed the kidneys, liver, heart and testes from the rats and sent blood samples to a lab for analysis. All three students are now preparing to study the collected data and analyze the tissue samples. Preparing these samples is a slow and tedious process, noted Ferencak, who has already begun to section and stain tissues for examination.

She and Tassone were awarded a \$500 Guttman fund grant to complete the study, which should be completed by May when both plan to graduate. Part of the Guttman money will be used to buy the special stains necessary to bring out the characteristics of the cells so that examination is easier and more accurate.

Tassone hopes to continue his education and work on a master of science degree in clinical laboratory science. His goal is to work in a hospital setting. Ferencak is aiming at a job in pharmaceutical sales after graduation.

Both of the undergraduates are being supervised by Dr. Edwin M. Zuchelkowski, associate professor of biology. He added that all three students are hoping to publish their

findings and present them at such scientific gatherings as the Pennsylvania Academy of Science annual meeting.

Cummings, Tassone and Ferencak are all members of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society which encourages students to undertake research projects. Cummings served as president of the California chapter while an undergraduate.

Dr. Barry B. Hunter, chairman of the Foundation Research/Scholarship Committee and a professor of biological and environmental sciences, explained, "The committee worked hard to create a program that would give students a chance to make the most of the educational opportunities offered by the university.

"We wanted to make funds available to allow students to take part in research activities. Students will be able to take an active role in the learning process instead of a purely passive role. And this type of activity in and of itself will give students insight into the grant-seeking process at an early stage. Eventually, we hope to include faculty in the program," he concluded.

In addition to Hunter, the R/S Committee members include Dr. George W. Crane, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. Jay R. Powell, director of the University Honors Program; and Dr. Lawrence D. Romboski, professor of mathematics and computer science.

The Guttman Research Endowment Fund was created by an initial donation from the Guttman Group; other funds were added through the generous contributions of alumni and faculty. The Guttman fund is awarded annually to qualified students who apply and are selected.

"This year's recipients are fine examples of the quality of students at California and the high calibre of work they are capable of performing," added Hunter.

Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, Uniontown; Tassone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tassone, Glassport; and Ferencak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferencak, Connellsville.

In the Round

Words to the Unloved

Jack Le'Fever

It was only the second day of classes, and if nothing else, that was a fairly good reason for all of us theatre regulars to expect a less than healthy turnout for auditions of Charles Busch's *Psycho Beach Party*.

That was not the case at all; in fact auditions for *Psycho Beach Party* turned out far better than anyone expected. More than 50 students read for a part in the play that has a cast of only eleven. That left many disappointed youngsters feeling unappreciated and unloved.

I myself who also did not receive a part, must admit that I felt that way for maybe an hour or two. (But let's not overdo it. It's just one part, and I don't exactly love the play.)

Psycho Beach Party is a spoof on the "Gidget" era, set at Malibu beach in 1962. Busch, author of *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, takes the styles and attitudes of numerous "B" movies for his play. While containing not an ounce of substance, the play is full of humor, start to finish. Leave your brain at home, and you'll have a wonderful time.

Psycho Beach Party, this semester's one and only all-student production, will appear on campus after running two weeks at Linden Hall's Loft Dinner Theatre. The play will be rounding off the fifth season of summer theatre for the Valley Theatre Company of California University. The company, comprised mostly of students and faculty from our Theatre department, presents first-rate shows. The company's fifth season began in May with Eric Bogosian's *Talk Radio*.

I congratulate everyone who received a part, but even more I salute all the students for whom this was their first college audition, and

who did not get a part. It's a scary thing, reading in front of people you don't know, all of whom trying to make a better showing than everyone else.

Still, because I can still remember my first audition here with dreadful clarity, I must say how wonderful it is that so many trembling students mustered up enough courage to try out. The question now is, will you be back? Had you thought about that, or had you already decided that you will live much longer if you never again have to put yourself through the trauma of another audition?

Our Theatre department is not very big, with just over a dozen majors, and its faculty are always urging students to participate in the theatre activities. Student participation is less than what might be desired on all corners of this campus, and the theatre is anything but an exception. That is a dark fact that seems to have been on this campus longer than any of us, and it is something that is now tolerated as if there were no other alternative.

But even in the core of this black shroud that hangs about us there was a glimmer of hope: that more than 50 students attended auditions for *Psycho Beach Party*. All that can be said now is if you went to auditions, and you didn't get a part, please look for others in the future and try again. In good conscience, I can't say that it gets any easier. But with equally good intention I refuse to tell you otherwise, either.

Of course, if you attended auditions for *Psycho Beach Party* and did get a part, then you definitely should be trying out again in the future.

And if you were not at auditions for *Psycho Beach Party*, well then, where the hell were you?

Self-defense Workshop for Females

Monday, October 8
Hamer Wrestling Gym
9:15 p.m.

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Hockey Club Season Format and Playoff Format

The League is divided into two randomly selected divisions:

Division A: Rush—Black; Gallo—Green; Dead—Yellow.

Division B: Hockey House—Red; Bushwackers—Blue; Slashers—White.

The season will be 12 games long. Each team will play every team in its division three times and every team in the other division two times.

The two teams with the best records in their division will meet

in the first round of the playoffs to decide the division champion. The division champions will play for the league championship. All playoff encounters are a best-of-three series.

Most of the games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, with some games slated for Sunday and very few on Wednesday or Monday. No games are scheduled for Friday or Saturday. All additional games are in the evening.

Team game cancellations must

be reported to the captain of the opposing team and League Commissioner Ehrgood 24 hours in advance. Furthermore, teams must field a four-man squad and a goalie within 15 minutes of a scheduled game. Failure to abide by these policies results in a forfeit.

As a final note, game times will be provided in the regular CU Hockey column one week in advance. Notification of change of times and dates are the responsibility of team captains.

Campus Ministry Moves Office to Herron Hall

by Scott Peters

The Campus Ministry office was moved recently from the lobby of the Student Union to room 317 on the third floor of Herron Hall. The move was made to create space for the new Student Housing office.

Although the relocation of the Campus Ministry office has put it closer to campus classrooms, it has been removed from the center of student life, according to some of the Ministry staff. Sister Karen Larkins of the Catholic Campus

Ministry commented that because many students pass through the union, student access to the Ministry was better when the office was located in the lobby there.

Father Jon J. Brzek, also of the Catholic Campus Ministry, said that being in the union lobby was "part of being somewhere," specifically, where the students were. He also added that the current office location is "not as good" as it was at the union.

Brzek and Larkins both made

further comments on the greater need for "getting out" and going around campus to increase the visibility of the Campus Ministry.

When asked how many people are aware of the move, Brzek said, "Only a handful."

Despite the move, Campus Ministry office hours, services, and the office telephone number remain unchanged. The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is 938-4573.

The Doctor is in

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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
1 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	2 Dr. Benn 11:15 am - 3:15 pm	3 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	4 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	5 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
8 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	9 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	10 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	11 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	12 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
15 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	16 Dr. Benn 7 am - 11 am	17 Dr. Benn 8:30 am - 12:30 pm	18 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm	19 Dr. Nino 8 am - 10 am 6 pm - 8 pm
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(Student Health Services Physicians' Schedule)

Forensics Team Begins New Year

by Jeremy Workman

Dr. Halbert Holloway, California University's Forensics Team advisor, has begun a new year of programs and competitions in intercollegiate forensics this fall.

CU's team has won least at three sweepstakes trophies and many individual trophies over the past two years. Holloway hopes to continue the winning record with the Bloomsburg Novice competition tomorrow.

Intercollegiate forensics consists of competition in debate and individual activities in public speaking and oral interpretation.

This year, the forensics program will specialize in events that include informative, persuasive, extemporaneous, and after-dinner

speaking.

Through these activities, students learn and reinforce basic ideas and skills in oral communication. Students participating on this year's team include Katie Banaszak, Ronna Marhefka, Shannice Anderson, Denise Ferguson, Shannon Keating, and Kristine Benvier.

Holloway stresses teamwork in forensics, and is especially proud of the sweepstakes trophies because the entire team competes jointly to win them.

Holloway believes this year's team is very good, and extends an open invitation to anyone who would be interested in joining.

He may be reached by calling the Communication Studies department at 938-4170.

International Schools Internships Offered

The International Schools Internships Program (ISIP) is a dynamic new program which recruits, screens, and places 1991 and recent college graduates as teacher interns in overseas American schools throughout the world.

If you are a college senior or recent graduate, you can serve as a teaching intern next year in an overseas international school. You will gain valuable teaching experience and training by working closely with experienced international educators.

ISIP seeks to attract to the teaching profession graduates with a high level of intelligence, strong

academic aptitude, and proven intellectual abilities. Graduates with a BA or MA in education are most welcome in the program, as are non-education majors.

Selected interns receive a monthly living stipend, an international health insurance plan, and round-trip transportation. If interns wish to enroll in a graduate program, they can secure credit for their experience.

For an application or further information stop in Placement and Career Services, 229A LRC, or write: The International Schools, Internship Program, P.O. Box 103, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

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Travel and Tourism New in Geography Department

by Cynthia Filia

Travel and Tourism, a new option for geography students at California University, has been developed by the Earth Sciences Department this fall. Dr. William J. Procasky is the advisor for the program.

Procasky and Dr. Lawrence L. Moses, chairman of the Geography department, visited Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts, to speak with members of the latter's Geography department, which offers a Travel and Tourism option. This visit contributed to the

modeling of the Travel and Tourism option at CU.

Dr. Catherine Huligman, professor of geography and director of travel and tourism at Salem, visited CU this summer to meet with teachers and students interested in this new option.

An extensive knowledge of geography relates well with an emphasis on Travel and Tourism, according to Dr. Procasky.

Courses such as Climatology, Economic Geography, Human Geography, Physical Geography, Scenic Areas of the U.S., and Urban

Geography give students a geography background which will aid them in advising people on traveling and touring.

Several corporations teach employees about geography. Helen Shippe, a travel consultant for Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh, recently entered CU's Travel and Tourism program. Geography majors enrolled in Travel and Tourism can obtain occupations similar to Shippe's. They may also begin their own travel agencies or work in the travel departments of small companies or larger corporations.

CU Renaissance Sponsors Seminar Series

California University Mon Valley Renaissance will sponsor a seminar series for entrepreneurs designed to help new, expanding and established businesses become more profitable and successful.

"I am really excited that we can offer such an outstanding program to the people of the Mon Valley, especially since there are so many small business that can benefit from it," said Luc Ann Galatic, director of the Entrepreneurial Assistance Center (EAC) at the university.

Galatic added that business people may pick and choose sessions, which will be held Tuesday evenings in October and November, and are not obligated to take all nine sessions in the series.

The topics range from What You Need to Know to Start a Business, to Recordkeeping/Tax Planning, How Computerization Can Help the Small Business, and Exporting-International Marketing and the Procedural Aspect.

"The seminars will benefit small businesses and that's why we

aimed the series at people starting a business as well as those already established business owners who would like to improve and expand their businesses," Galatic said. "We recruited great speakers from the Mon Valley and the Pittsburgh area; they are all professionals in their respective fields."

All seminars in the series will meet in WCU 300. The sessions, held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., will cost \$10 each or \$80 for the series. For registration or more information, call 938-5938 or 938-5957.

Student Earth Action League Holds Campus Cleanup

California University's Student Earth Action League (SEAL) held a clean-up of the campus and community on Sunday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 1.

SEAL, which is primarily an environmental organization, designates a particular area of the campus and community to clean-up. On Sunday, volunteers from SEAL cleaned from Thomas C. Morgan Learning and Research Center (LRC) to Manderino Library. Monday's clean-up was from Manderino Library to Liberty Street.

SEAL member Kevin Skolnik said, "It's sad that SEAL works so hard to clean the area and the next day, people have glass bottles, fast-food styrofoam containers, and cigarette butts all over campus. What's worse than that is that there are usually garbage cans within ten feet of the litter."

In an average clean-up, SEAL usually picks up ten to 15 bags per seven people. During a previous clean-up of the riverbank behind

LRC, SEAL members picked up such items as 20 feet of rubber hose, styrofoam coolers, beer bottles and cans, empty Clorox bottles, and aerosol cans. Commonly found items were tampon dispensers and condoms. However, the

volunteers were unable to remove the refrigerator they found on the riverbank.

SEAL holds clean-ups every two weeks. If you are interested, show up on Thursday evenings at 9:15 in WCU 113.

Replacement of Steam Lines Continues

by Sharon Donati

The temporary inconvenience caused by the construction sites on campus will result in long-term improvements, says Dr. Allan Golden, Vice-President of Administration and Finance at California University.

Eastley, Inc., a Pittsburgh based company, is replacing underground gas steam lines which lead from the university's main boiler line to various buildings on campus. The existing lines have deteriorated with age, developing several leaks throughout the system. The steam heat is therefore prevented from reaching these buildings.

The project's immediate effect is

the presence of ditches and mounds of dirt in several locations around campus. The two areas primarily affected are near the Industrial Arts building and New Science Hall and between Steele Auditorium and Hamer Hall.

The new lines will provide the university with substantial savings in costs and energy and buildings will be more evenly and efficiently heated.

An added benefit will be a more attractive campus as the escaping steam kills surrounding grass and shrubbery.

The project, begun last spring, should be completed early this winter.

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The Musical Travels of Sir Charles Percival

The Decade

Greg Keller

HHRUMPPH, Sir Charles Percival at your service once again.

Right, shall we carry on? Bleeding good time was had last week at Gene's Blues Bar, although I was completely knackered for the next several days. It would seem that the brandy here in the U.S. is not up to British standards. I don't suppose I shall have to suffer long, though, as the queen is probably reconsidering her bloody shabby treatment of yours truly, and must sorely miss my invaluable counsel. HHRUMPPH, right!

As promised, this week we travel to the infamous Decade in Oakland.

The journey takes just under 50 minutes. Take Route 70 East to Route 51 North. Continue on past Gene's and then make a right through the Liberty Tunnels. Once through the Tubes, cross over the Liberty Bridge, then follow the signs to Oakland.

The Decade is located at 22 Atwood Street, a block or two from the Pitt campus and the famous 'Original Hotdog'.

The Decade, Home of Rock and Roll, as the sign over the door proclaims, has been the number-one club in which to see live bands in Pittsburgh for years; That point is proven to the unbelieving by a series of signs on the exterior that list some of the acts that have performed there over the last several years. To name only a few: The Police, The Pretenders, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Nick Lowe, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Cyndi Lauper, and the late-great Stevie Ray Vaughn. And some chap named Springsteen, or Springstone or some such thing, stopped in last year to do a set with Pittsburgh's Room to Move. The list continues inside the bar and goes on forever.

The marquee outside lists tonight's entertainment as the Kenny Neal and Lucky Peterson Band. Never heard of them, but we shall see, dear students, yes, we shall indeed see!

Inside we are met by a very serious bloke who is intent on having me pay \$5 for admission. I confide to him that I am indeed Kurt Loder of MTV fame, come round to review the band and write an extremely favorable article on the Decade for Rolling Stone. This doorman then grabbed me by the collar of my impeccably tailored and propelled me rapidly toward the door, where quite by chance I spotted my dear friend James King (that splendid musician fellow from Gene's last week). I explained to King that I had obviously left my funds in my other trousers or had perhaps been pick-pocketed by that cretinous door-troll. James quietly smoothed my entry to the

establishment, the door-troll fawned obsequiously and ushered us to the bar where brandy for myself (\$2.50) and Chivas on the rocks (\$3.00) for James appeared magically, compliments of a lovely young red-headed trollop who sat down next to me. I was in the process of clandestinely appraising her voluptuously sensuous body when the band began. Ah well, BAR-RUMMPH, to business then.

Kenny Neal and Lucky Peterson are both solo artists who record for Alligator Records. The company has decided to have them travel about together to promote each other's upcoming albums. They started out with a tune called "Money Talks," which I immediately recognize as a takeoff of Johnnie Otis's "Willie and the Hand Jive". Very convincingly done, eh wot!

This splendid band consists of Neal on lead guitar and vocals, Peterson on lead and rhythm guitars as well as keyboards and lead vocals, and Russell Jackson on bass. Jackson has been with B.B. King for the last seven years, as has drummer Tony Coleman. Coleman has also played with Bobby Bland. And finally, on horns, a chap called Booney, formerly of the James Cotton Band. Rather impressive credentials, would you say?

As the band warms up, the red-head whose name I can't seem to recall for the life of me is insistent on buying numerous brandies in an obvious effort to seduce yours truly. Humanitarian that I am, I cannot let this poor creature down. It would be utterly un-British of me don't you know!

As the band played I had a look about the place. Pictures of various artists, famous and not so famous who have performed here adorn the walls along with sports mementoes from Pitt University's various sporting teams. Inside a glass case near the front door is an autographed guitar given to the Decade's owner Dom DiSilva by Stevie Ray Vaughn. Vaughn played here several times on his climb to musical fame and enjoyed before his unfortunate demise, an enormous following at the Decade.

The band is really cooking now as you Americans say, and the audience which is comprised of Pitt coeds, musicians, and Rhythm and Blues fans is becoming more vocal as the evening and the alcohol progresses.

During the second set the band runs through several tunes, all of them first-rate from Neal's, and Peterson's up-coming albums. Neal's as yet untitled record is due out by the end of the year. Peterson's, entitled 'Walkin on Fire' which features James Brown's horn section is to be released in October.

After a break in which several more brandies are consumed, the band whips into the third and final set, high-lighted by an old blues standard 'The Things I Used To Do.' The crowd responds loudly and I find myself, along with the red-headed vixen, and James King who is accompanied by a stunning blonde out on the dance floor doing an odd American dance called 'Gatoring'.

To gator, one must lie upon one's back while waving one's lower appendages into the air. This catches on rather quickly and soon the whole dance floor is crowded with young women in very short, very tight dresses, on their backs, legs thrashing madly in the air.

So moving was this phenomenon that I felt compelled to climb

onto a nearby table to survey the revelry. Harrumph Where was I, Ah yes!

After falling from the table I was entertaining myself by crawling about under the bar biting the ankles of various unwitting females. This received mixed responses. I got two erotic proposals, kicked once in the posterior, and flailed hideously with an umbrella wielded by a abnormally indignant woman who screamed at the top of her merrily when not adequate lungs for the door-troll.

The doorman, who was strangely affronted by my behavior (I had no idea the red-headed wench was his fiance) insisted that I leave the premises immediately and never return. Seeing as the band had finished playing, and, rather than give the cretin the beating he so richly

deserved, I decided to grab the red-head and depart quickly. I pushed her through the door and flung her into the back seat of the waiting conveyance. Carry on driver, carry on, my good man.

As we pulled rapidly away, I turned to wave at the crowd of people who came rushing out of the establishment and were, I believe, waving furiously—my eyesight was rather foggy by this time, you see.

Turning back to the red-headed lovely beside me while savoring fond memories of the evening and all my new friends from the Decade, I made a mental note to return very very soon. And so should you. Harrumph, now, where was I? Ah yes...

Ride along next week when Sir Charles does the Electric Banana.

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PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Hello again to the Phi Sig girls. First of all we would like to thank the Deltas for another awesome mixer, and the TKE's and TKE Sweethearts for joining us in the celebration of Monday Night Football. Thanks Dougie for the idea. Oh Jim, thanks for the show, next week'll bring our cameras. Good luck to Traci Schultz and Robin Carl for Homecoming! Hey Theta Xi, we can't wait to pump! Dear Deb F.-Fish have rights too. Shelly: "Stop the bus" and "Where's the pig?" "Sandi Haiges," How's the TKE streak? Furryball thanks for sharing in my confusion-love Eryn. Furryball and Frizer: "Happy Two Years Anniversary!" Mary and Kelyn win the irate sister of the year awards. Kelly and Jenn unknowingly order 24 CDs and a Civil War Chess Set at 3 o'clock in the morning. Gretch continues to learn and study for her drivers license exam. Pam-no comment? Julie-How's your cross-dressing just man? Pam M., Deb R., and Traci-showed our pledges their cooking abilities by buying a cake. Hey, did you notice any suds in the spaghetti? Bam-Bam-take the bus...to therapy. To all pledges...Gretchen is my big-no one else can have her-Love Ro. Alexis-stop yelling out windows and "Don't worry-be happy," love Mary. Jill-how's the Vienna sausage? Stacie-come up to Grand Central and cook with us!! Hey Lou and Brian-how are study hours coming? Cans and Wendy-hope you thawed out! And to all the brave souls who froze in the library-stay coolin' and "Don't worry-be happy," love Mary. Jill-how's the Vienna sausage? Stacie-come up to Grand Central and cook with us!! Hey Lou and Brian-how are study hours coming? Cans and Wendy-hope you thawed out! And to all the brave souls who froze in the library-stay coolin' and "Don't worry-be happy," love Mary. Jill-how's the Vienna sausage? Stacie-come up to Grand Central and cook with us!! Hey Lou and Brian-how are study hours coming? Cans and Wendy-hope you thawed out! 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SPORTS

Vulcans Take on the Rock for Parents Day



Shown above diving for the heroic game-tying TD against Ashland is quarterback Sam Mannery, who will become the PSAC's most prolific offensive player in history tomorrow. Right: Alan Natali and Bob Haley are two men who rarely smile but must be pleased with the Cal defense's rapid improvement. Photographs by Chris Braun.

Two teams with two-game winning streaks will meet in an important PSAC-West game tomorrow when California University hosts Slippery Rock University.

The Vulcans are 2-1-1 overall and unbeaten over the past three weeks. SRU, coached by George Mihalik, is 2-3 overall.

Going into this week, SRU is tied for first in the west with 2-0 Indiana while California and Edinboro are both 1-0.

"Sure, Saturday's game is a big one-but what game isn't big?," said head coach Jeff Petrucci. "I've never coached a small game. On Saturday, there will be two teams with winning streaks and a stadium filled with 6,000 people. That is what college football is all about and you will find a good football game here on Saturday."

Good football is something that California has displayed over the past few weeks, and it is a trait that they must continue as the Vulcans will now play five consecutive PSAC-West games.

Last week, Cal came from behind for the third straight week. Down 6-3 in the third quarter at Cheyney, the CU offense rallied for three unanswered touchdown drives of 84, 62 and 68 yards. The 18-point win was Cal's largest margin of victory since the Vulcans won 34-0 at Baltimore against Bowie State in the 1987 finale.

While the offense got untracked in the second half, California's defense turned in another solid four-quarter effort.

CU did allow Cheyney 290 total offensive yards but limited the Wolves to one score, a 74-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter.

Besides the long score, Cal yielded just 77 passing yards, 139 rushing yards and 11 first downs.

Linebacker Ken Wilkes led the Vulcans in tackles for the third straight week with a dozen tackles and a break-up while safety Tim Ammon added 10 stops and a breakup.

Overall, Cal's secondary combined for 36 tackles and three breakups at Cheyney and the unit has given up 353 passing yards and one touchdown over the last two games. CU's secondary allowed 689 passing yards and seven touchdowns during the first two games.

Wilkes leads the team in tackles with 52 stops, and he and senior Mike Sabol both graded over 80% at Cheyney. Sabol made nine tackles against the Wolves while senior Pete Wannett contributed with three tackles and a sack.

Defensive ends Mike Thek and George Webb combined for 15 tackles; Doug Pickerd recovered one of two lost Cheyney fumbles.

California's defensive front managed only one and a half sacks

against Cheyney but the interior stopped a Cheyney drive at the Cal two yard-line and prevented Cheyney from scoring on two other first-half drives that stalled inside the Cal 25.

Tackle Eric Smith made 10 tackles and blocked a 36-yard Cheyney field goal attempt late in the second quarter. Tackle Mike Milliken had three tackles and a sack and tackle John Wybranowski made five stops and half a sack. Wybranowski also pressured Cheyney's quarterback five times while nose-guard Brian Sutherland also made five tackles.

Offensively, the Vulcans produced 385 total yards at Cheyney as senior quarterback Sam Mannery completed 19 of 39 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown. Mannery also scored a pair of one-yard rushing touchdowns and leads the team in rushing TD's with four.

Duane Dupont led all receivers with five catches for 42 yards. Wideout Vic Shandor caught four balls for 63 yards while Kevin Mislan caught his fourth touchdown pass of the season, a 28-yard scoring toss from Mannery with 6:48 left in the game. Jason Lamertina made three receptions for 61 yards, including a crucial third-down, 35-yard reception which setup California's first and winning touchdown.

A huge reason for California's second-half offensive revival last

week was the running game and offensive line which generated 135 rushing yards over the final two quarters.

Senior fullback Don Meier, a second-team All-PSAC selection in 1989, gained a season-high 99 yards on 15 attempts and also caught two passes for 12 yards. Meier had a 14-yard run on Cal's first touchdown drive, a 23-yard drive on the second one and a eight-yard run with a Cheyney facemask penalty on the final scoring drive.

Cal's offensive line was led by senior center Brian Suter, who graded the highest (79%) at Cheyney among all linemen.

California can not afford to just run through the motions this week as they renew their long rivalry with Slippery Rock.

The Rock is averaging 313 offensive yards a game and features a powerful running attack led by senior tailback Scott Opalsky, who has 591 yards on 114 attempts with seven touchdowns.

Last year, California won 30-13 at Slippery Rock but two years ago the Rock edged Cal 21-20 at Ad-amsion Stadium.

"Slippery Rock is a run-oriented team that always has a great running back which they showcase," said Petrucci, who is 7-2 against the Rock as a coach and was 3-0 against SRU as a player from 1966

through 1968. "Defensively, Slippery Rock is not as big or heavy as some of our recent opponents but they are very physical and take pride in that. They will come after us and this is a big challenge for us."

California is off to its best start since a 5-0 beginning in 1986 but Petrucci and his staff are keeping things in proper perspective and taking games one at a time.

"Nothing is ever as good or bad as it seems," said Petrucci. "Somewhere reality falls in and that's what we're beginning to see. We have played fairly well over the past two games but we just have to continue to get better."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-SRU game is set for 1:30 pm. ...Sophomore punter Mike Palm averaged 35 yards on seven punts last week while senior safety Bruce Miller made six tackles and a break-up in only 11 plays...In terms of PSAC career records, Mannery is third in attempts (1,029), fourth in completions (511), third in passing yards (6,731), third in touchdown passes (53) and second in total offense (7,193)...Mannery needs 167 offensive yards to pass West Chester's Al Niemela as the PSAC's career total offense leader...Next week, Cal travels to IUP and CU is tied with Hampton for seventh in the Lambert Cup poll.

UPDATE

Is California's women's tennis team for real? You betcha. Playing on the cramped Student Union courts, Rich Saccani's Lady Netters improved to an awesome 7-2 on the season this week by crushing Waynesburg (9-0) and St. Francis, 8-1. Check Cal's hottest team tomorrow at 11:30 am when they host Geneva. Our men's soccer team outplayed but lost at Allentown last Wednesday, 1-0. Both soccer teams host the Rock tomorrow. Another gutty Cal effort that ended in defeat happened last Tuesday night as the volleyball team dropped a damn close 3-2 decision to Slippery Rock. Lady Cal is 7-11 overall and at UPJ tomorrow.

Cross-Country Takes First at Fairmont State Invitational

After rough trips at Slippery Rock and IUP, Marty Uher's cross country teams crossed the state line last Saturday and returned with two first-place trophies from the Fairmont State Invitational.

"The competition was not as good as previous weeks but the course was very difficult," said Uher. "I was pleased with everybody and the teams needed something like this."

Melanie Wiseman, coming off a strong tenth-place finish at Slippery Rock, led all women at Fairmont by completing the 5,000-meter hilly course with a time of 21:54.

Two other Lady Vulcan Thin-clads finished among the top ten: Kelly Reed (third-23:03) and Brenda Ritco (eighth-27:03). The women beat out Fairmont State, West Liberty and Wheeling for the team trophy.

Spearheading the men's efforts were the senior/freshman duo of Dave Poe and Peter Leo, who finished first and second respectively.

Poe completed the 8,000-meter course in 29:41 while Leo had a runner-up time of 29:45. Other Cal finishers included: Therone Wade (fourth-32:39), Mark Hollis (ninth-33:29), Joe Feltenberger (tenth-33:32), John Arrigoni (fifteenth-34:47) and hard-working Leo Konkel (twentyfourth-41:37).

California won first place with a lower team score than Wheeling, Fairmont, Concord and West Liberty.

All the times were higher than usual but comparisons are not a valid way of evaluating cross country teams according to Uher.

"Times are misleading in cross country," Uher said. "Courses vary in degrees of difficulty which makes comparing times not a true

indication. Fairmont's course was a difficult one with many hills while some courses out west do not even have hills. Unlike track, you must take the course into consideration when ranking people and things like that."

Besides being pleased with both teams, Uher also credited the individual effort of Therone Wade, the men's third runner.

"Therone is an older student," Uher said. "At times he thinks he is over the hill but he isn't at all. In fact, he is sort of an inspiration. A lot of older students on campus might be afraid or uneasy about coming out for cross country, but Therone is living proof that a person is never too old."

The young and old Cal cross country teams will travel to Lock Haven for the Lock Haven Invitational which, coincidentally, takes place at Lock Haven.

Vulcan Volleyball Wins Westminster Tournament

Raw talent finally prevailed over youth and inexperience last weekend as Jing Pu's women's volleyball team won the Westminster Tournament championship at New Wilmington, PA.

After an 11-day layoff, California won four out of five matches at Westminster to improve its season record to 7-10. Cal had lost six of its last seven matches before turning gold in dry New Wilmington.

Cal opened tournament play by sweeping Mount Union, 15-8 and 15-12. The Lady Vulcans only tourney setback happened next

week as they lost to Slippery Rock 13 but fell short in the last two games by scores of 16-14 and 15-13.

California rebounded from the close loss and thumped LaRoche and St. Vincent in straight sets. Cal put out the Roche by 15-6 and 15-3 scores and took care of the Ladies of Latrobe by a 15-5 and 15-6 count.

It came down to one match for the title, and California would not be denied. They avenged the earlier loss to Westminster by hammering the Titans by championship scores of 15-5 and 15-5.

"We played very well," said Pu, the oriental first-year head coach from China via Cal State-Chico.

Tennis Team Holds 5-2 Record Going Into 4-Match Week

Improvement from a team and individual standpoint is what first-year tennis coach Rich Saccani is after and is getting so far from the Lady Vulcans in 1990.

Heading into a four-match week, California owns a fine 5-2 overall record and has won five of six matches since a season-opening loss at Edinboro.

CU's two most recent matches were a 7-2 loss at Slippery Rock and a dominating 9-0 home win over Seton Hill last Friday.

CU's lone singles winner at the Rock was Brenda Gaudiello, who beat SRU's Kim Coates in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-2. The other Lady Vulcan victory against SRU was the doubles team of Jamie Stauffer and Sharyn Bertoty, who outlasted Slippery's Mattisen and Coates, 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5.

"We really didn't play bad at all at Slippery Rock," said Saccani, the first-year head coach on sabbatical from tennis-rich Upper St. Clair High School. "We only won two matches but lost a couple of close matches and gave a strong effort."

California's top two singles seeds, Kim Pepper and Julie Butterworth, both lost tough, three-set matches after each won the first set.

Only one match was tough for Cal last Friday, as the Lady Vulcans simply outclassed Seton Hill for the second time this fall.

Butterworth, Pepper, Stauffer, Chris Vosnick, Gaudiello and Janine Barnes all cruised to singles victories and only Gaudiello was extended to three sets.

Pepper and Barnes won via de-

fault in doubles while Butterworth and Bertoty along with Stauffer and Marcie Yunkun both won in straight sets as Cal quickly ended their most modest one-game losing skid. Please check the sports Update for Cal's results against Waynesburg last Tuesday and St. Francis last Wednesday.

"We are showing signs of improvement," said Saccani, a Vulcan tennis alum, who credits former CU men's tennis coach Dr. Allen Welsh for playing a big role in his tennis development. "We must continue to work hard and get better, because we will face much stronger competition in the state tournament."

Today at 2:30 p.m., California will be at Chatham and tomorrow the Lady Vulcans will host Geneva at 11:30 a.m.

CU Soccer Teams Face Defeats

Both of California's talented soccer teams tasted defeat last Saturday.

The women's team, owning a smart five-game win streak, absorbed a tough 5-0 setback at Division I Penn State while the men lost their fourth straight game, losing 2-0 at Frostburg.

Before the sad Saturday, the Lady Vulcans won their fifth game of 1990 by drubbing Washington & Jefferson last Wednesday at the University Farm by a 9-0 score.

Explosive California erupted for seven first-half goals.

Debbie Geraffo and Julianne Rue each scored goals in the first 45-minute stanza, and the other three goals were netted by Kristie Strunk, Heather Rushmore and Dina Sallee.

The surging Rue assisted on three of the first half goals while Strunk assisted on two goals. Angie Zanoni assisted on Strunk's goal.

Zanoni upped the Cal lead to 8-0 early in the second half on an unassisted goal while senior Lisa Bradley (of softball fame) closed out the scoring with a goal that was assisted by Julia Peyser. A solid game was also turned in by midfielder Tammy Lawrence.

Combining for the shutout were Carrie Ackerman and Strunk, who made two and four saves respectively.

Ackerman made five saves in the Penn State loss which lowered Cal's overall record to a most respectable 5-3.

Meier Named to ECAC Honor Roll

California University's Don Meier switched from a defensive back to a running back at the start of the 1989 season and has not looked back since.

Named second team all conference at the end of last season, Meier is picking up where he left off this season and was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll following his fine effort in Cal's 24-6 win at Cheyney.

A 6 foot, 202 pound senior full-back hailing from Summerhill, PA, and Forest Hills High School, Meier gained a season-high 99 rushing yards on 15 attempts and caught two passes for 12 yards. Meier had crucial runs on all three of California's touchdowns.

Wallyball League Begins Play

This was the first week of play for California University's Wallyball league.

The games began on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The results of first week's matches were: Our Team 1—Mickey Mouse Brigade 2; Team Freed 2—The Brigade 2; Net Magic 3—Coke Eaters-Not 3. We welcome you to our league and wish each team the best of luck!

The men's team, after a 4-3 start, have lost four straight and the question is: Where is the offense?

Last Wednesday, Cal hosted Mercyhurst and outplayed the Lakers in a scoreless first half but allowed three unanswered second-half goals in a 3-0 defeat that evened Cal's 1990 home record to 1-1.

Senior goalkeeper Evan Mungai made five saves in the losing cause.

California remained puncheonless last Saturday and were shutout for the fifth time this season, losing 2-0 at Frostburg, Maryland. Mungai made two saves as Cal dropped to 4-7 overall in 1990.

"We just did not play well," said assistant coach Steve Chappell. "We just had no intensity out there."

After last Wednesday's home game with Allentown (check sports Update), CU will continue its home season by hosting PSAC-West rival Slippery Rock tomorrow at 1 p.m. Next Wednesday, Cal will host Allegheny at 3 p.m.

The women host Slippery Rock tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will be home on Sunday for the Penn State rematch at 2 p.m.

NOTES: Strunk and Rue are the women's top two scorers with 33 and 15 points respectively...Mike Liberati leads the men with three goals while Darrin Lupori and Jason Miller each have two goals...Mungai has a 1.80 goals against average while Ackerman's average is 2.29...

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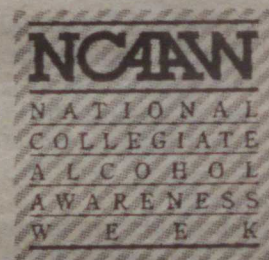
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