



California Times

California University

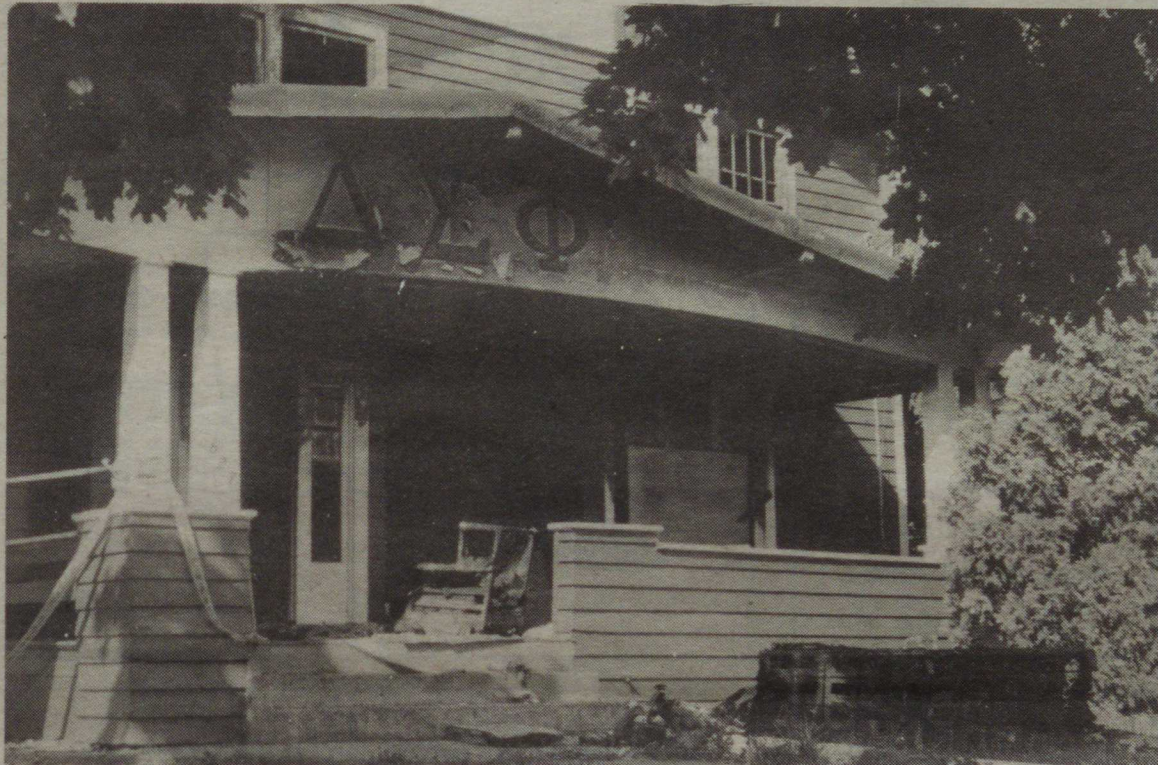
Vol. LXIX, No. 1

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California, Pennsylvania

Friday, September 6, 1991

Delt House Destroyed by Fire



Above: The burnt-out shell of the Delt house, all that remained after fire swept through it this summer. Below: A charred paddle sits forlornly in front of the police tape. Photo on page 5: Not much more than the foundation of the house remains after a visit by fireman who burned the place during the firemen's school held at California University in August. Photographs this page by Susan Urbine.



by Jim Black

Six California University Delta Sigma Phi members escaped injury when their house was destroyed in a fire on July 14.

California Fire Chief Tom Hartley said the fire began in a first-floor bedroom and spread to the second floor.

He said some of the fraternity members attempted to put out the fire with fire extinguishers, then exited the house via the roof.

Hartley said the damage could have been much worse because of the amount of flames and the temperature of the fire.

"For the amount of fire that we had, the house is still structurally sound. But, the sub-structure of the roof is gone," he said.

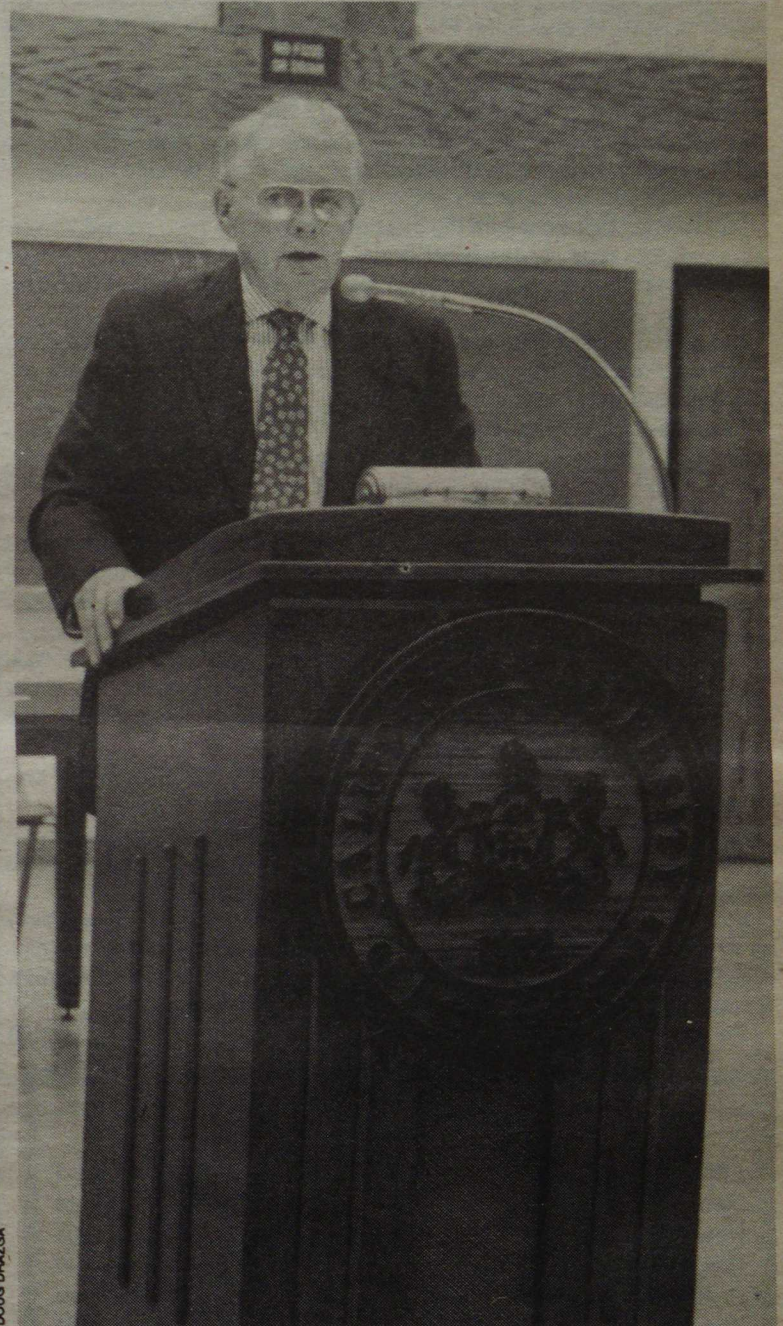
Hartley said about 100 firefighters and 14 trucks from fire departments from California, Roscoe, Allenport, South Brownsville and Brownsville responded to the fire.

According to Hartley, two firefighters, Mike Wilkinson from Roscoe and Mike Tencer from California, were taken by Monessen Ambulance Service to Mon Valley Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion. The two were later released.

Fraternity member Michael Grimm said the house was old and

Continued on page 5

Watkins Says Goodbye



by Doug Drazga

California University president Dr. John Pierce Watkins announced his retirement at the end of the 1991-92 academic term at the outset of the fall 1991 Faculty Convocation, held Tuesday in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Watkins explained his desire for retirement: "My decision is not out of any sense of despair, nor is it that I have grown weary of the test . . . but more so because I am anxious to do something else."

Watkins wishes to spend his last professional years in the same way that he started--by teaching.

The Watkins legacy at CU began in 1948, when he enrolled as an undergraduate. At the time, approxi-

mately 500 students were enrolled (at \$50 per semester) at the university, served by a faculty of 40-45 members.

He was graduated in 1953, majoring in education--the only major available at the time. He has been a regular faculty member since 1957, starting his professional career in the English Department--first as a teacher and later as department head. He has served as CU president for the past 15 years.

In his convocation speech, Watkins stressed the importance of the university to not just the community, but to the entire country.

"Higher education in the public sector . . . is undergoing a metamorphosis unparalleled in any sec-

Continued on page 5

EDITORIALS

Getting it at Both Ends

Welcome back to academia, home of tuition increases, room fee increases, and all out discord. What's new?

Governor Casey is once again the subject of my disgruntlement, along with the supporting cast in the State System of Higher Education.

The state Tuition Challenge Grant program, in which the state provides \$100 per each full-time student, provided tuition increases do not rise over \$100 a year, is now defunct.

The Tuition Challenge Grant was used as an incentive to keep universities from raising their tuitions by more than \$100 annually. Now it is gone. What is to stop further increases?

This has contributed to our university's budget being reduced by approximately \$1.25 million, and annual student tuitions statewide being hiked by \$350 for resident, undergraduate students.

Senator Joseph Loeper said the increase is unfair, partly because SSHE voted in April to give back \$18.1 million to Casey to help balance the state budget.

Ironically, SSHE Chancellor James McCormick was slated to receive a raise from \$95,000 to \$104,900, a raise of \$9,900 or 10.42 percent.

Loeper said the General Assembly established the state system as an entity so that it could be predictably funded and could provide an affordable education for its students.

I understand that even with the increase, most of the state-owned universities' tuition rates would be still much cheaper than those of larger schools, but the state-owned schools are the only schools whose residents can afford.

But, the university has been fortunate in that it has not been forced to place an enrollment cap on students entering college. In fact, student enrollment has increased this semester.

Casey also cut a provision from the 1991-92 state budget that would have added \$3.8 million for maintenance projects such as patching roofs, fixing furnaces or replacing windows. All maintenance needed on a building will have to wait.

California University added to this trouble by increasing room and board, and activities fees. This was done primarily to cover the cost of maintaining Gallagher Hall and other dining locations, and residence halls.

The room and board fee increase was necessary in order for the food services to become self-sustaining and follow state mandate. Statistics show the new fee of \$800, up from \$720, is the second lowest in the state system.

What wasn't necessary was the increase in the student activities fee. What really wasn't necessary was the student union expansion.

With all the problems this university has had with parking and classroom space, it should have considered how useful a new student union would be.

But, if the administration is content that the student population will have an amphitheater and bowling alley, then it shouldn't mind the parking hassles and overcrowded classrooms which will follow in the next few years. It certainly does not seem to mind the increased activities fee.

JB

California Times

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Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

THIS WEEK

Dave Antol, Claudia Bennett, Kate and Allie and Toria, Jack LeFover, Amy Short

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

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content.

The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

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

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

All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.

The Times is a member of SAI.

Problems Rick the Stick faced with Time Management...

I don't have enough Quality Time!



GO GREEK

- Strengthen Leadership Skills
 - Develop Friendships
 - Social Programs
 - Home for Life
- Informal Rush World Cultures**
September 10 and 11
9 p.m.
 or call the Office of Greek Development, 938-4306

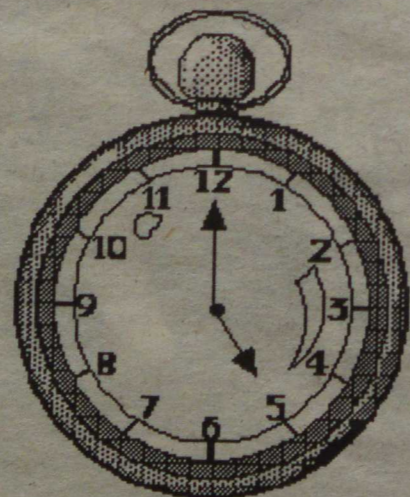
Publication Workshop Students

Read on...

There will be a formal staff meeting for those enrolled in all fall semester publication workshop sections.

Monday, September 9

5 p.m.



Yes folks, that means precisely!

World Cultures 100

ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY!

CHOICES Open House

Thursday, September 12
 Noon-3 p.m.
 International House

Come find out what we're all about

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for prescreening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

SUNDAY MASS begins Sept. 8 at 10 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

DAILY MASS is held at noon at St. Thomas Church Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

NEED TIME to relax and enjoy nature? Join us for the Retreat Weekend, October 4, 5 and 6. For more information and registration, contact Sr. Karen, Campus Ministry, 313 Herron, 938-4573.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will meet Monday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

U.S. MARINE CORPS will recruit for its Marine Officer College Program on Monday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the World Cultures lobby and on Monday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

HIBBARD BROWN and Co. will conduct interviews for stockbroker trainee positions on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. All majors considered. Sign roster in PCS. Resume required.

JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct interviews for its management trainee program on Monday, Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Prefer management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors considered. Sign roster in PCS. Resume required.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE will conduct information sessions on Friday, Sept. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby. Accepting applications from CU students for part-time package handlers at \$8.00/hour. Three work sites, three shifts available.

THE HOCKEY CLUB will hold a mandatory meeting for veterans and rookies on Monday, Sept. 9, at 9 p.m. in 100 WCU. Anyone interested in ice or street hockey is welcome.

THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Humanities invites applications for College Younger Scholars Awards, which support those wishing to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during summer 1991. To request guidelines or application forms write or call: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20506 (202-786-0463). Deadline for application is November 1.

THE NATIONAL Wildlife Federation offers an internship program in Washington, DC, for college graduates and graduate students with a special interest in environmental issues. For information and application procedure, contact PCS.

MELLON BANK Corporation will conduct interviews for assistant programmer analyst positions on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Seeking math and computer science, management information systems and business administration students with computer-based systems management option (*Oct. 18).

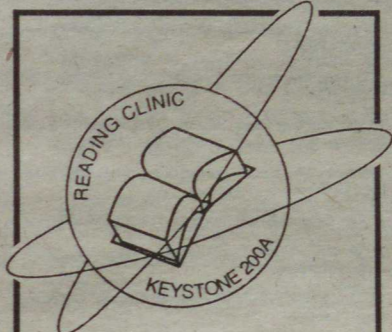
THE SHARE Program will sponsor a get-acquainted picnic with homeowners and their students and the staff of the California Senior Center on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 4:30 p.m. at the College Farm.

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be on campus every Wednesday from 5 to 6:20 p.m. to provide legal advice to students. You can schedule a 20-minute appointment in the Student Development Office, Student Union.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, the Equipe d'Animation Francaise (French Club) will host a petite soiree and souper a la Pizza on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Stanley Rec Room. The movie Die Hard II will be presented au francais (sorry, no sub-titles). Venez et amusez-vous. Pourquoi? C'est la fun ca.

GO GREEK

Planning on joining a fraternity? You must sign up in the Learning Research Center on Sunday, September 8, between 7 and 8 p.m. or call the Office of Greek Development, 938-4306



SUNDAY MASS



10 p.m.
 Greene Room
 Student Union

Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority

invites you to ride free on the Charleroi to California route
 Saturday
 September 7
 September 14
 September 21

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

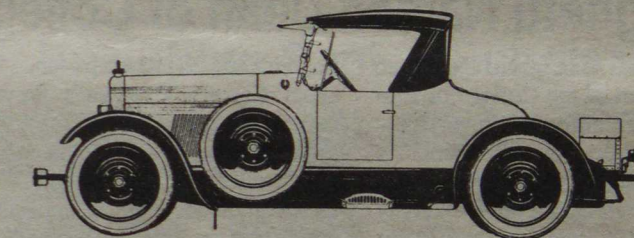
Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority

invites you to ride free on the Charleroi to California route
 Saturday
 September 7
 September 14
 September 21

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center Fall Schedule

Building Hours	Aerobic Classes	Wet Area Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Sunday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.	Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 3 to 8 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE



Parking is prohibited inside the construction fence at the rear of the Student Union. Because the construction area is a hard-hat area, no one is permitted on the site without a hard hat. Do not walk through the construction site to the rear door, but use the designated walkway.

FALL INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

Meeting with Rosters
 Wednesday
 September 11
 4 p.m.
 215 Hamer Hall

COED TENNIS

Meeting with Rosters
 Wednesday
 September 11
 4 p.m.
 215 Hamer Hall

David Zuzak
 Official University Photographer will be in the Greene Room, Student Union, to photograph Homecoming Queen candidates

Today
 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, September 9
 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9 a.m. Learning Matters with John Mellow Educational Issues
 9:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up
 10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement Program
 10:30 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen Tender Scallops in Clam Sauce
 11 a.m. Solstice Home Improvement Historical Homes
 11:30 a.m. No Problem Database
 12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Baked Crawfish
 12:30 p.m. Fun with Calligraphy
 1 p.m. Sew What's New
 1:30 p.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview
 2 p.m. Mathematical Eye Near Enough
 2:30 p.m. Scientific Eye Seeing and Believing
 3 p.m. Starfinder: Discoveries in Astronomy with the Hubble Space Telescope
 3:30 p.m. Mind Over Math: College Entrance Review
 4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene
 5 p.m. The United Christian Church
 6 p.m. The United Methodist Church
 7 p.m. Full Gospel Church
 8 p.m. The Classics: WC Fields Film Festival
 9 p.m. Tony Domenico Comedy at its Best
 10 p.m. Leadership for the 21st Century Learn ten characteristics for becoming an effective leader from William Keim
 11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg
 12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay informed about campus and community events

10:30 a.m. Patently Easy Food Processor Cooking Quick Breads
 11 a.m. The Bridge Class Responding to a Bid of One in a Minor Suit
 11:30 a.m. What I Learned Interview Dr. Louis Sullivan
 12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Grilled Smoked Sausage
 12:30 p.m. Fashion Painting Step by Step Beachwear
 1 p.m. The World in Motion
 2 p.m. Europa Semanal News (In Spanish)
 2:30 p.m. European Journal News
 3 p.m. Espana y las Americas Spanish Culture and Current Events (In Spanish)
 4 p.m. Cartoons
 4:30 p.m. The Little Rascals
 5 p.m. Town Talk
 5:30 p.m. Assaulted Nuts Comedy
 6 p.m. High School Football
 8 p.m. Vulcan Football vs Kutztown
 11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee & Diana Rigg
 12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay informed about campus and community events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9 a.m. Spirit of Place Ernie Andrews Blues for Central Avenue/Lost, Lost/Time Square
 10 a.m. Another Page Reading
 10:30 a.m. A Matter of Taste Beverages
 11 a.m. The Do It Yourself Show Building Tables
 11:30 a.m. Bookmark To Know a Woman, Amos Oz & Eva Hoffman
 12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Baked Fish in Boat
 12:30 p.m. Paint with Pittard III
 1 p.m. The World in Motion
 2 p.m. In Partnership with Earth (Social Studies)
 3 p.m. The Classics: The Snows of Killmanjaro (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward (English)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

9 a.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art Views of a Vanishing Frontier
 10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: Practical Reading

4:30 p.m. The Man With the Golden Arm (1956) Frank Sinatra & Kim Novak
 6:30 p.m. Welcome to the Time of Your Life Take a closer look at freshman life with William Keim
 7:30 p.m. Dragnet Starring Jack Webb & Ben Alexander
 8 p.m. Magle of the Mind Show Filmed live at California University of Pennsylvania, starring Craig Kargus
 10 p.m. Rockworld Video Music
 11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee & Diana Rigg
 12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay informed about campus and community events

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee & Diana Rigg
 12 a.m. The Information Channel Current Information to help you get through the week
 12:30 p.m. Acrylic Fun for Everyone
 1 p.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art: Glories of Medieval Art (The Cloisters)
 1:30 p.m. Math TV New Horizons II
 2 p.m. Texaco Star National Academic Championship
 2:30 p.m. Learning Matters with John Mellow Educational Issues
 3 p.m. A Public Voice Public Affairs
 4 p.m. The Information Channel Current Information to help you get through the weekend
 * Schedules subject to change
 * Programs airing from the Learning Channel are shown with permission of the Learning Channel and Channel 29.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

9 a.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview
 9:30 a.m. Sew What's New
 10 a.m. Quilt in a Day Quilting
 10:30 a.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking Sweet Things By Microwave
 11 a.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Rapid Fusing Techniques
 11:30 a.m. Inside Business Today Management Techniques That Work
 12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Crawfish Jambalaya

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9 a.m. An Introduction to Personal Computers Advanced MS-DOS
 9:30 a.m. Tennis with Van Der Meer Tennis Tips Doubles Tactics
 10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: General Reading
 10:30 a.m. The Pizza Gourmet Crawfish Pizza; Focaccia with Grapes
 11 a.m. Chinese Brush Painting The Amaryllis Flower
 11:30 a.m. What I've Learned Interview Author George Plimpton
 12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Leg of Lamb
 12:30 p.m. Fun with Watercolors with Tom Lynch
 1 p.m. The World in Motion
 2 p.m. Earthscope The Greening of Thailand
 3 p.m. Bookmark To Know a Woman, Amos Oz & Eva Hoffman
 3:30 p.m. College USA Previews of Colleges & Careers
 4 p.m. Community In Conflict Will Greek Life Survive In the 90's, here in and find out
 5 p.m. The National Aids Awareness Test
 7 p.m. Night of the Living Dead (1968) Judith O'Dea & Duane Jones
 9:30 p.m. Campus Rape Susan Dey & Corbin Bernsen take a closer look at a serious college issue
 10 p.m. Legislative Journal with Pete Daley
 10:30 p.m. Town Talk

Cignetti Named Dean of College of Liberal Arts

Dr. Jesse A. Cignetti has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts at California University. Cignetti received his bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock, his master's from Duquesne University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He had been acting dean of liberal arts for several months, replacing Dr. Barbara Swyhart, who had resigned that position to become a member of the Philosophy department. Before that he had served as associate vice-president and acting vice-president for academic affairs, developer/instructor for the US Air/UC training sessions and director of environmental education. In addition, Cignetti who began his tenure at California in 1970 as an associate, later full professor of physical sciences, was also assistant golf coach for six years from 1973 to 1979. He is a member of numerous university committees and holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, National Science Teachers Association, State University Vice President for Academic Affairs Association, American Association of University Administrators and the Environmental Educators of Pennsylvania, to name a few. Cignetti is also a member of the board of directors for Southwestern Human Services, Inc., and the Alpine Lake Property Owners Association. He is a past recipient of five different National Science

Foundation Scholarships and Phi Delta Kappa's President's Service Award. In making the announcement, CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins commended the search committee for its good work and, in particular, Dr. George Crane, who chaired the group. "Dr. Cignetti's record of service at the university as associate vice-president for academic affairs and,



more recently, as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been distinguished," Watkins said. "I want to congratulate him on this new appointment, and I do look forward to working with him and the liberal arts faculty." Cignetti and his wife, Mary Ann Wagner Cignetti, live in California. They have a daughter, Jill Cignetti Fetzer, and a grandson, Grant Fetzer.

Ames Receives Hambacher Scholarship



Rhonda Ames is the recipient of the 1991 David W. Hambacher Memorial Scholarship in Psychology at California University.

Mentalist Presents Workshop

Bob Fellows, nationally renowned magician and mentalist, held a workshop focusing on the art of manipulation and magic on September 3 at California University. Fellows combined humor and mind magic to create educational messages for people of all ages. According to Fellows, there exist so many free choices that people can make, yet these choices can easily be manipulated by the public and various media sources. "My message is to educate people on how their free choices can be manipulated and how they can prevent this manipulation from happening," Fellows says that the choice exists between education and free choices as opposed to manipulation and limited choices. In addition to performing, Fel-

lows also provides services to various attorneys in cases focusing on cults and mind manipulation. Through samples of mind manipulation Fellows demonstrated how people believe they are making free choices, yet in reality he was in control of the situation and the choices those people made. In the workshop Fellows emphasized how all of his manipulation tactics can be compared to the decisions people make every day. He believes that all too often people "practice the art of just going along with everyone else rather than practicing assertive skills." Fellows applies the idea of free choice to drug and alcohol abuse and how often people allow themselves to be manipulated. Fellows' workshop was sponsored by CHOICES, SAI, and SEC.

Interested in Sorority Life?

SIGMA KAPPA
 Informal: Monday, Sept. 9, 9:15
 Formal: Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9:15

DELTA ZETA
 Informal: Friday, Sept. 13, 9:15
 Formal: Monday, Sept. 16, 9:15

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
 Informal: Tuesday, Sept. 10, 9:15
 Formal: Tuesday, Sept. 17, 9:15

THETA PHI ALPHA
 Informal: Thursday, Sept. 12, 9:15
 Formal: Thursday, Sept. 19, 9:15

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
 Informal: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9:15
 Formal: Monday, Sept. 16, 9:15

DELTA PHI EPSILON
 Informal: Sunday, Sept. 15, 8:00
 Formal: Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9:15

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
 Informal: Saturday, Sept. 14, 3:30
 Formal: Thursday, Sept. 19, 9:15

For more information call the Office of Greek Development 938-4306

WATKINS . . .

tor of higher education." Watkins talked of the university when it was exclusively a teacher's college. Expansion began in the 1950's (with the addition of the arts and science departments) to meet student needs. "We were asked to change, and we were able to do that. We are, in unique ways, not the court of last resort and opportunity, but the only resort." Watkins advised the faculty to "take care of business" and to be held "responsible and accountable" for their teaching activities. Watkins also commended Judy Ansill, president of the CU board of trustees, for all of her hard work. He first notified Ansill and James McCormick, chancellor of the

Pennsylvania System of Higher Education last December of his wishes to retire. Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice president of academic affairs, opened the convocation by announcing undergraduate enrollment at 5954, up 11 from last fall. Graduate enrollment was set at 777 on August 30, but it has since been increased to 809, the highest grad school total since 1973. Dr. Nelson also honored the promotions bestowed upon faculty members, as well as welcoming new faculty members. There are four new faculty members in the Department of Education, three in the College of Liberal Arts, and five in the College of Science and Technology.

The convocation concluded with Dr. C.R. Thomas, professor of English at CU and president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties APSCUF. Thomas announced APSCUF will soon determine the process by which they will select the new CU president. "I could be looking at the next president now," Thomas said. "Is it going to be a faculty person, a management person, a man or a woman? None of that is as important as that it be a person with a deep set of objectives for the university." The search for Watkins' replacement will more than likely encompass the entire country and is expected to take at least six months.

Smiley Accepts Marino Award



CHOICES Hosts Open House

by Cherie Hoinkes
 CHOICES, the drug and alcohol prevention center on campus, has moved its office to the International House. To celebrate its new surroundings CHOICES is hosting an open house on Thursday, Sept. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. at the International House. The Open House is an opportunity for students to get acquainted with the CHOICES faculty and

the BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) members. It is also a chance for interested students to get involved in and help plan campus activities by joining BACCHUS. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy refreshments. This open house is sponsored by CHOICES. For further information you can call 938-5856.

Neel Wins Santee Scholarship



Heather Neel, a junior majoring in German at California University, is the first recipient of the Elisabeth E. Santee Scholarship. Neel,

who resides in Daisytown with her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Rhodes, is an honor student and was named a Presidential Scholar this past spring. A 1987 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School, Neel is a member of the International Club and the German Club. She is the daughter of Earl and Mary Neel, former residents of Jefferson, who now live in Germantown, Maryland. The Santee Scholarship was established to honor the professor of foreign languages and cultures by C. William Baker, a former COPE student and graduate of the Class of 1986.

DELT FIRE...



that the fire was probably caused by a short in the old wiring. He said the fraternity members were lucky to escape because they were asleep when the fire began. "We were all sleeping. Someone woke up and saw that smoke was coming through the floor of the

second floor. One of our guys tried to fight the fire with a fire extinguisher but the walls were all burnt. It was completely gutted. It could really have been disastrous," Grimm said. Grimm said the fraternity mem-

bers lost most of their possessions. He also said that one member lost \$7,000 in stereo equipment and music instruments. Grimm said that in the meantime, the fraternity members are staying at the houses of other fraternities on campus.

Environmental Studies Program Adds Course

The Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences added the wildlife biology course to the Environmental Studies program. Wildlife biology, meets the educational requirements for certification of professional wildlife biologists by the Wildlife Society, a non-profit, scientific and educational organization devoted to the stewardship and enlightened appreciation of wildlife and its environments. The environmental studies program prepares students for careers in the biological and environmental sciences by providing a broad core of courses in biology along with humanities and natural and social sciences. Other options in the environmental studies program include environmental science, environmental conservation, environmental pollution control.

Environmental science, environmental conservation, and wildlife biology are the most ecology-oriented of the five tracks, and are for students wishing to work as field or wildlife biologists, ecologists, research assistants, or game habitat managers. Which of these three tracks to choose depends on students' personal preferences and their future plans. People interested in jobs like waste water technician, air quality monitor, or environmental health technician should consider the environmental pollution control track. This track is more laboratory-oriented and provides the experience needed for those positions. It emphasizes the earth sciences and could lead to careers in geology and in the environmental field. According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor, the employment outlook for the environmental fields is expected to grow 14 to 28 percent through the 1990's. This growth is attributed to the heightened awareness of environmental issues. Companies specializing in hazardous waste cleanup have demonstrated the greatest increases in jobs. Annual salaries for these jobs range from \$15,000 to \$70,000, depending on the level of education and the employer. Environmental consulting firms seem to be offering the most lucrative positions, and often include expense accounts in their benefits packages. Public agencies, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pennsylvania Game Commission, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, and U.S. Bureau of Mines, are other sources of employment.

ACUWPET English Teachers Group Founded

A group of faculty from the California University English department and local English teachers have formed the Alliance of California University and Western Pennsylvania English Teachers (ACUWPET) to pursue better English education for students. The goal of the group, according to William Murdick, associate professor of English, is to initiate a professional dialogue among English and language arts teachers at all levels—elementary, middle school, high school and university. "We believe the proposed alliance will create opportunities to improve English education, to ad-

vance teacher training, and to encourage both personal and professional growth," he explained. ACUWPET is open anyone interested in language, literature and the important issues surrounding English language instruction. Undergraduate students, seasoned professional educators, and anyone else is eligible to join. There are no membership dues and no complicated applications to fill out. Anyone interested in finding out more about this organization should call Bill Hendricks at the CU English department, 938-4218, or Mary Broglie, Bethel Park School District, 854-8573.

Student Union Update: Part I

by Dave Smith

Following our late April ground breaking on May 6, the current union was vacated. SAI and the Book Exchange moved to Gallagher Hall and Student Development moved to the Carter House.

The water and electricity were shut off and disconnected the second week of May and the digging began. Some 15,000 cubic yards of material was excavated.

After the top soil was stockpiled in the front of the union on Hickory Street, the remaining material was transported to the "college farm" where an additional recreational field was created. In conjunction with the union project, the tennis courts at the farm have been resurfaced and the area around the courts landscaped.

As May passed, progress seemed slow as the giant backhoe took bite

after bite of hillside. The steps and railings were removed, the trees were felled and then the machines ripped into rock and shale. A fence was erected around the site for safety and a sidewalk constructed from the top parking lot, behind the tennis courts, to Third Street long the east side of Stanley Hall.

Half of the basketball court next to the union parking lot was removed in order to place utility lines. It will be restored at the completion of Phase II.

Casteel and Tomko Companies worked on the electricity and water. The HVAC contractor and fire suppression contractors were working in their shops preparing for their chance to start.

Mother Nature was cooperative with limited rain delays. The block walls took on a recognizable form and preparation at the site for

concrete floors continued.

The new road work at the back of the union was started and the new rear entrance began prior to the start of the fall semester. The giant crane arrived on site the fourth week in August for steel erection as did the steel beams.

Updates will appear in the Times. Channel 29 is producing a video and the SAI staff is assembling a pictorial history of the construction with the help of professor Susan Urbine. Guided tours will be set up and times announced.

Students must all remember safety around the construction site. No one is permitted within the construction site without permission from the general contractor.

Anyone found trespassing on the site will be prosecuted. The new building construction will create problems and inconveniences. It will be noisy and dirty, outside and inside the building.

Pedestrian traffic patterns will be a headache because the main walk and stairs from Clyde and Stanley lot are gone. A new walk has been placed east of Stanley from Third Street to the top of the hill. At the completion of the project next summer a walk will be built between the new building and the tennis courts.

About 50 parking places behind the union were eliminated and parking will be at premium.

For several years prior to the start of the project, many members of the university family recognized a need for additional space at the student union, completed in 1972.

The State System of Higher Education will not fund building projects for non-educational services. These must be funded from outside sources, in this case a student fee.

With this understanding, SAI conducted a survey of services and facilities students would like to see made available in a student union. As a result of this survey and through numerous meetings with student groups and organizations, Williams Trebilcock Whitehead (WTW), an architecture firm, was hired to conduct a feasibility study.

Following the completion of the feasibility study and its accepting in principle the project by approving a \$65 per semester student union building fee increase.

This increase is in addition to the \$10 fee which was in place. The building fee will be pro-rated for part-time students.

As a result of these actions, approval was given for the project to move ahead. WTW, was awarded the architectural contract. Plans were prepared and accepted and refurbished Student Development offices, as well as a new Gold Rush.

Upon completion, CU will have the largest traditional student union in the state system.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Continues September Run at Linden Hall

California University's Valley Theatre Company celebrates the 50th anniversary of one of the world's most popular comedies when it presents Arsenic and Old Lace throughout September at Linden Hall's air-conditioned Loft Theatre.

The Joseph Kesselring comedy will run tonight and tomorrow and Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 8 and 15, at 3 p.m.

Arsenic and Old Lace, a long-time straw hat favorite, has been a winner since it opened in 1941, and has recently received a Broadway revival starring Jean Stapleton.

Two charming, elderly ladies, Martha and Abby, have populated their Brooklyn basement by performing their favorite act of chari-

ty—helping lonely old men find peace and quiet. That is, only after giving them a glass of elderberry wine whose punch consists of a little arsenic, some strychnine and a touch of cyanide.

Featured as the lovable murderers are well-known local actresses Loise White and Gladys Sutherland; also featured in the cast are CU faculty Roger Emelson, Richard Helldobler, Jack Goodstein, Gene Suskalo and Bill Bennett and CU students Michael Jones, Michael Rockwood, Jeff Eicher, Carla Pignoli, Aaron Selekman and David Webster.

As the old ladies' nephew Mortimer observes, it "Should have quite a kick!"

For play and dinner theatre reservations, call Janice at 461-2424 and 529-7543.

Sleeping With the Enemy: A Study of Obsession

by Paul G. Bridges

More and more today, we hear stories of women abused by their husbands or lovers (and, to a lesser extent, of men abused by their wives/lovers). And we wonder, "Why does she stay with him? Why doesn't she report him to the police or run away?" But countless women hold back, fearing retaliation by their husbands. Those who turn their husbands in fear that "he" will get off and hunt them down. And those who try to run away live in a constant fear that "he" will find them.

Sleeping With the Enemy illustrates the feelings of foreboding doom that a woman experiences the moment she crawls out from under the power of her "Master." Sara (Julia Roberts) is in a relationship with a man who has enough wealth to obtain any item and who is obsessed with his belongings. Sara is one of those treasured items.

Martin (Patric Bergin) must have his house in order, everything in its right place, and his wife at his beck and call. He feels that he "owns" his wife, believing that that is the norm for any marriage. He does everything right, but sometimes she hangs the towels wrong or seems to be acting too friendly with a man in the neighborhood. Then he must punish her for her mistakes.

But she finds a way out, a plan

which takes weeks to plan and years to execute. She gets out and starts a new life. And into that life a new man falls, Ben (Kevin Anderson), a drama professor at a nearby college and her next door neighbor. At first, she holds back from him, afraid that he is only another Martin. When Ben is in the room or just passing by, Sara starts to have flashbacks into the world of Martin's fury.

Eventually, Sara's fears start to subside, and she sees that Ben is Ben, not Martin II. But a problem is presented. Unbeknownst to Sara, Martin starts to put two and two together, proving that Robert Burns was right when he wrote, "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley" (translated: are oft to go awry).

Both director Joseph Ruben and writer Ronald Boss must be given credit for their work on this film. Ruben proves that he is one of the best neo-Hitchcockian directors out there. Boss's writing is simple, as close to real life as you can get with a script.

Roberts and Bergin deserve credit equal to the director and writer. The performance of each is outstanding.

Bergin is able to place a look within his eyes which shows love, hate, obsession, anger, and indifference all in an instant. He shows a coldness to his anger. I was impressed.

of the current buildings 41,000 square feet. The total costs of this project will be \$8 million.

The project will be constructed in three phases. Phase 1 was completed this past summer and included excavation for the new building and relocation of the utilities.

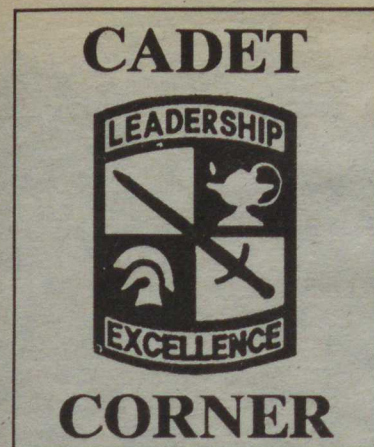
The second phase will see the completion of the new addition and will be completed next summer. The third and final phase will begin next spring and includes the renovation of the current building.

The project is scheduled for completion in August 1992, and a grand opening is planned for the start of school in the fall of 1992.

The new building will be highlighted by a 600-seat performing arts center that can function as a banquet facility, a 150-seat audio/visual center, a new billiard area, new game rooms and TV lounges, several areas suitable for student services, a bookstore and two meeting/conference rooms.

The renovation of the existing building will provide for a new media complex designed to house Channel 29, WVCS and the Times, new student offices, a commuter lounge and office, additional SAI business offices and refurbished Student Development offices, as well as a new Gold Rush.

Upon completion, CU will have the largest traditional student union in the state system.



The staff and faculty of the Department of Military Science welcome back all cadets to another exciting year of ROTC. We are sure all cadets will enjoy this year while learning valuable leadership and military skills.

Advanced Camp

Congratulations to cadets Tim Hilgner, Mark Gregris, Jim Morgan, Jon Brierton and John Valari on their outstanding performance at Advanced Camp this summer.

Advanced Camp was a grueling six-week adventure held at Fort Lewis, Washington this year. As in the past, the cadets from CU performed superbly.

During the six weeks cadets received advanced training in leadership, land navigation, tactical communications, mountaineering, weapons marksmanship and physical training.

Of particular note was the performance of Cadet Hilgner who, with diligence and determination, was evaluated in the top 20 percent of all students who attended Advanced Camp. A special congratulations goes out to Tim.

White Water Rafting

September 22 is the date for our first white water rafting adventure of this school year. Cost will be \$12 for cadets. If you are interested in attending please see your Mil Sci instructor or John Valari for details.

Chain of Command

This year's cadet chain of command is as follows:
Tim Hilgner—Commander
Mark Gregris—Executive Officer
Jim Morgan—S-1/2
Jon Valari—S-3



Jon Brierton—S-4
Lance Oskey—S-5

Family Day

On September 14, ROTC will participate in Family Day events at Herron Field.

The ROTC booth will have face painting, a weapons display, and target practice with paint guns. Come join the fun and bring the family.

Physical Training

Every morning PT will be conducted between the hours of 0630-0800. All cadets and non-contracted students are invited to attend Monday through Friday. It will be a fun time for all, guaranteed.

Ranger Challenge

Are you up for the challenge of a lifetime? If so come join the ranger challenge team. The team will meet Monday through Friday, from 0630-0800.

The team will participate in seven events on a national level, ranging from marksmanship to rope bridging. Point on contact for the team will be cadet Mark Gregris.

Roberts Completely Recovered
Captain Steve "Fire Marshall Dave" Roberts has, once again, complete use of his right hand. As you may know, Capt. Roberts received serious burns on his right

hand, arm and face.

We don't know a whole lot about the incident, so I asked Roberts to recap the events leading to the burn.

Says Roberts, "Listen up people! I'm only gonna tell it once so listen good. I was cleanin' out my cotton-pickin' garage and I found a cotton-pickin' can of black powder. I have little ones runnin' around the cotton-pickin' house so I didn't want those irresponsible rug rats messin' with something they know nuthin' 'bout.

Since I am an infantry man and VMI graduate, I wanted to dispose of the cotton pickin' explosive in a safe manner. Now I'm just like everybody else in that I watched Gunsmoke and The Virginian when I was a young un'.

So I pretended I was Festus and I was settin' a dynamite charge to blow up those rascal Indians. I poured the cotton pickin' powder in a line and lit a match. I put the match on the cotton pickin' powder and it went BOOM! The next thing I know is I'm missin' a set of eyebrows and the skin on my left hand is hangin' down to my knees like a piece of jerky hangin' from a smokehouse. I then yelled for my wife, 'Brigitte! Could you come here, I have a slight problem.' She carted me off to the hospital where they fixed me up good.

In retrospect, it's just a good thing nobody who knew nuthin' 'bout explosives ran across that black powder."

A Moment In History

July 1, 1863 the battle of Gettysburg began. The shooting started when a Confederate brigade ran into Union Calvary near Gettysburg while looking for badly needed shoes.

During the first three days of July, a Northern army of around 85,000 men fought the Southern army of around 65,000 men in the greatest battle that was ever fought in the Western Hemisphere. The first day, the two armies got

into position. But, by the end of that day, the Northern troops were pushed from West and North of Gettysburg to the south of town. They had a strong defensive location that looked like a fish hook.

Their front ran approximately three miles along Cemetery Ridge, and it ended at two hills called Lit-



tle and Big Round Top. The Confederate forces occupied Gettysburg and Seminary Ridge.

The Second day, Lee attempted to crack the Union flanks and roll up Cemetery Ridge. His assault was directed mainly at the left flank. He managed to crush one of the northern corps.

However the Union troops managed to hang on to Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top, which was probably the most important point in the Union line. The Confederate

attack came too late to succeed on the right flank at Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill. Lee decided on July 3 to attack the Union center.

After an artillery duel General George E. Pickett was ordered by Lee to take 13,000 men to charge Union lines. They swept across an open field and up Cemetery Ridge

ignoring enemy fire. Only a few of the troops reached the top, where they were captured or shot. Nearly half the soldiers returned to Lee. He took all responsibility for the failure of the attack. After the battle, Lee withdrew his army to Virginia. Lee's army had escaped. Gettysburg was a turning point in the Civil War. Lee's casualties numbered about 20,400 men. He would never again have the strength to launch a major offensive.

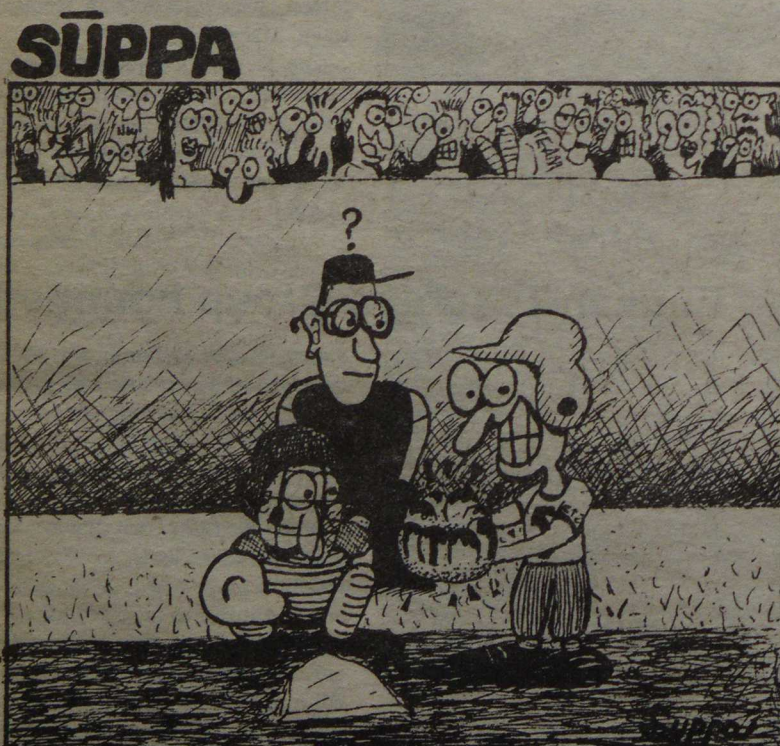
PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST STAFF SERGEANT FREEMAN HORNER

by Major George Steljes
Staff Sergeant Freeman Horner of Mount Carmel was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions in the town of Wurselen, Germany, while serving with the 119th Infantry, 30 Infantry Division. SSG Horner and his company were advancing against stubborn resistance when machine-gun fire from houses on the edge of town pinned his unit down in flat, open terrain 100 yards from their objective. As they lay in the field, enemy artillery observers directed fire upon them, causing numerous casualties.

Realizing that the machine-gun fire had to be stopped, Horner voluntarily charged into the teeth of concentrated enemy fire. Just as he reached a position of relative safety, a second machine gun, which had been silent, opened fire on SSG Horner. He calmly wheeled in the direction of this new threat and killed the two German gunners. He then charged the remaining machine guns 50 yards away. Dodging fire the entire distance, Horner raced to the front of the building. The German soldiers abandoned their machine gun at this point and took cover in the basement. SSG Horner burst into the building and hurled two grenades into the cellar and called for the Germans to surrender. Four enemy soldiers gave themselves up to him as they emerged from the cellar.

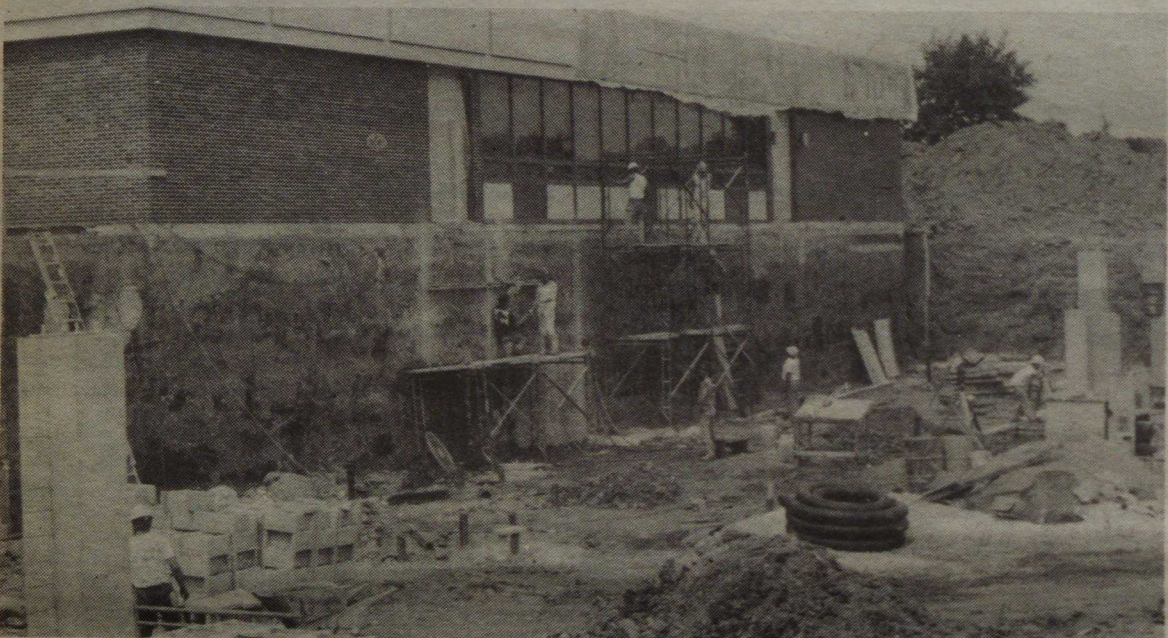
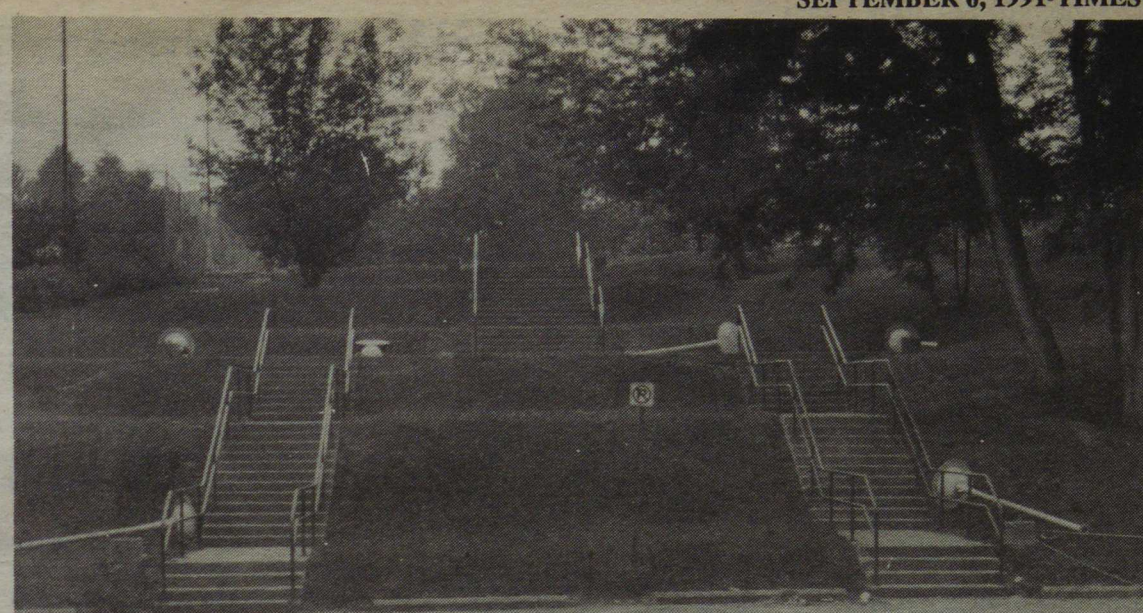
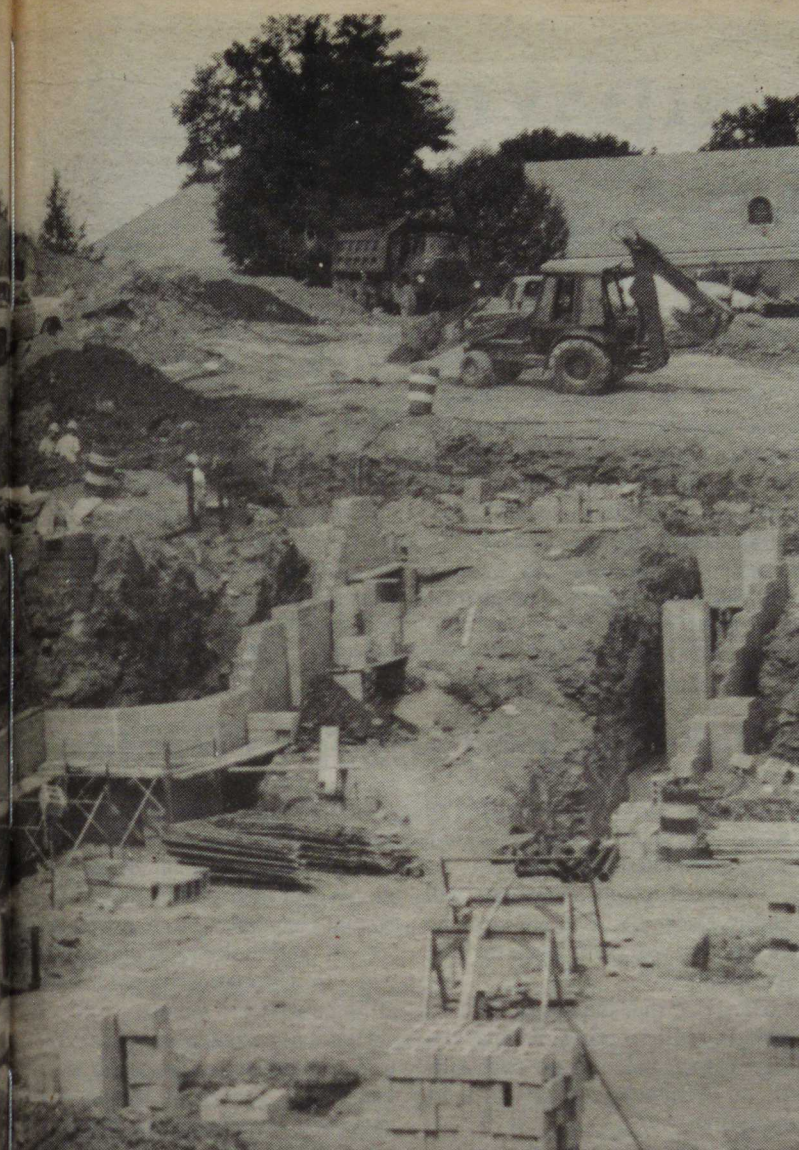
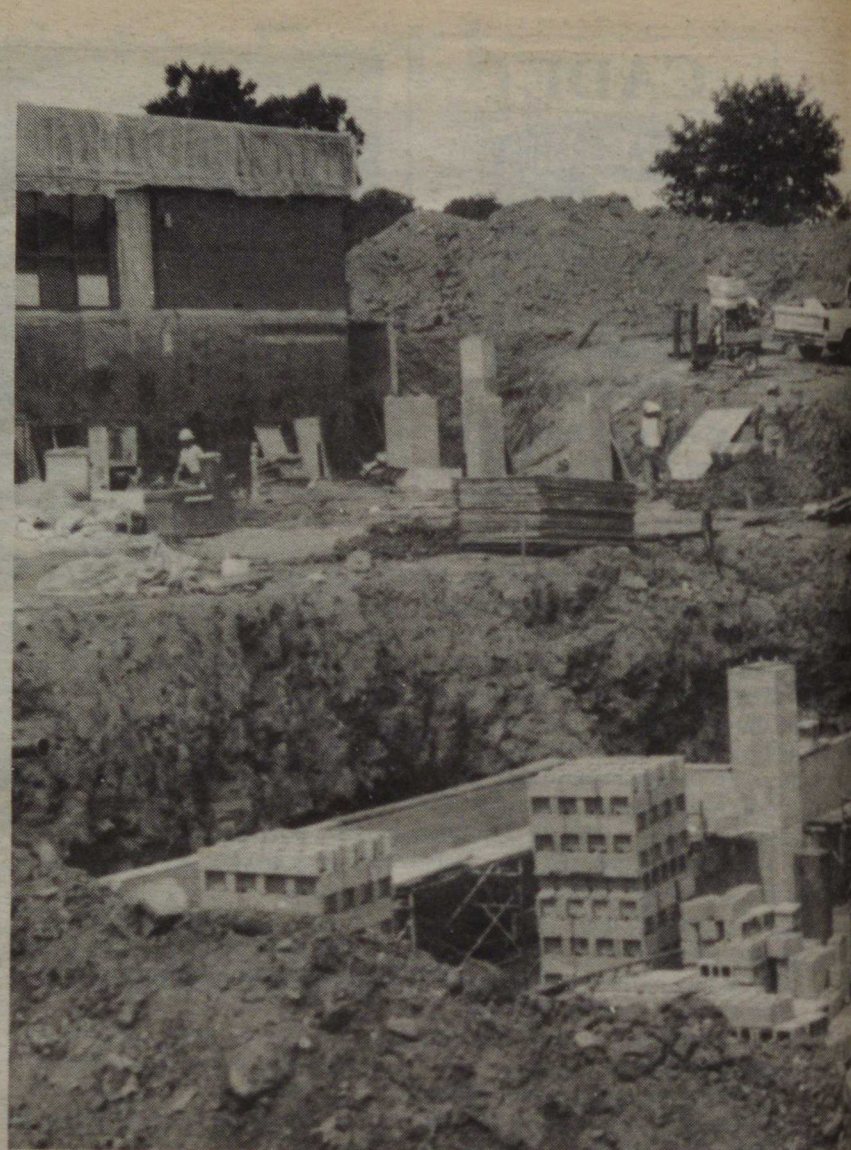
SSG Horner destroyed three enemy machine gun positions, killed or captured seven enemy soldiers and cleared the path for his company to continue its attack.

The ROTC department of California University salutes SSG Freeman Horner as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



"ONE OUT, BOTTOM OF THE THIRD... BATTER IS SHOWING BUNDT"
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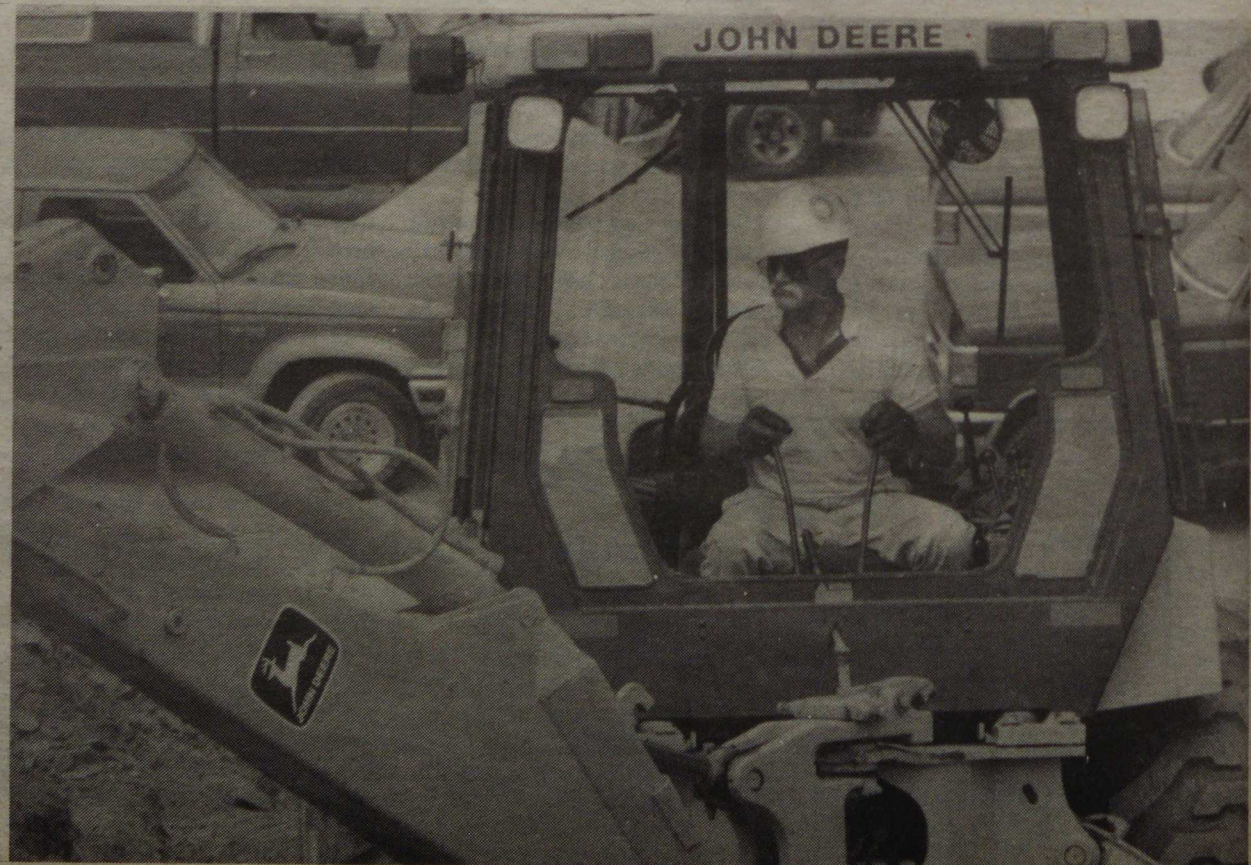


What We Did Last Summer

While most of you spent the long, dry summer away from here, work crews swarmed like ants around the Student Union, digging, tearing, demolishing and otherwise making like Godzilla. And while the place still looks like Tokyo after a visitation by one of those vinyl giants, rest assured that with the passage of time

there will arise a new student union, the largest in the state, the wonder and glory of the CU campus. For those of you with a taste for almost overwhelming detail, an update (one of a continuing series) on renovation progress appears on page 6.

Photography by Susan Urbine



Tone's TV and Movies

One Giant Step

Tone Cimaglia

Yes, I'm back. Let's move on. On a more serious note, can you name a great black actor in American movie history? How about Sidney Poitier, James Earl Jones . . . uh, did I say Sidney Poitier? I did? Well, that's my point exactly. Where are all the great black actors in Hollywood? Are there any? As much as I hate to say it, no, there are not.

Let's face it. Throughout movie history, Hollywood has been whiter than rice. The only roles portrayed by black actors were butlers, maids and shoeshine boys. But why?

Is it because there is no black talent out there? No, not quite.

Is it because Hollywood does not want to acknowledge that talent, because it is comfortable with the white dominance of the industry? Bingo, you got it.

Hollywood is a racist city in an all too racist world, and likes to see the white actors get all the glory and glitz, while the black actor is not allowed to cross over the barrier to stardom.

But times are changing, my friends. They're changing in the forms of a short genius named Spike Lee, and a slew of great actors such as Denzell Washington, Morgan Freeman, Wesley Snipes, Whoopi Goldberg, and, believe it or not, two rappers named Ice-T and Ice Cube.

These are the people who are turning Hollywood on its end, and it couldn't have come sooner.

Lee, whose credits include *School Daze*, *Do the Right Thing*, and the recent summer release *Jungle Fever*, has emerged as today's most prolific and controversial director.

He has touched on issues ranging from racism in urban America to interracial relationships. He has opened the eyes of many, and shown them what they have refused to see in the past. Lee, despite the success of his movies, has failed to win an Academy Award for any of them.

Why? Because he's black.

The question is still being raised time and time again: If Lee were white, would he be just another "good" director? This question is

not capable of being answered, because not one white director would be willing to delve into the issues that he has.

The bottom line is that Lee is the best director around today, and if he does not win an Academy Award before his time is up, it will be the biggest injustice in movie history.

As far as the actors go, Snipes is making the biggest impression. He starred in movies such as *Major League*, *King of New York*, *Lee's Mo' Better Blues* and *Jungle Fever*, and the recent smash hit *New Jack City*. Snipes is an excellent actor, and can only go up in the ranks of the great ones.

Freeman, who started his career with the PBS children's show *Electric Company*, has performed masterfully in movies such as *Glory*, *Lean on Me*, and *Driving Miss Daisy* (in which he was cast as a chauffeur; go figure).

Washington and Goldberg have both won Academy Awards. Washington, who also starred in *Heart Condition* and *Mo' Better Blues*, won his award for his outstanding performance in *Glory*.

Goldberg, who starred in *The Color Purple*, in which she was robbed of an award, was justly rewarded with an award for her role in *Ghost*.

Lastly, Ice-T and Ice Cube have both had outstanding performances in two of the industry's latest hits. Ice-T starred in *New Jack City*, and Cube in *Boyz in the Hood*.

Both movies were highly controversial, but nonetheless got a message across about the black man's plight in urban America.

Now granted, black actors still have a long way to go until they get accepted in the movie industry, but the aforementioned are doing their part to make it easier for the up and coming black stars of the future.

They are breaking the color barrier that has all too long stood between them and fame.

They are making an industry, as well as a nation, realize the fact that the only difference between a black man and a white man is the black and white—the man still remains the same.

Greek Formal Rush, September 16-20

Monday
Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia, Phi Mu Delta

Tuesday
Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi

Wednesday
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thursday
Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Chi

Campus Ministry Presents : up Words

Nuts about God

Rev. Cletus Hull

Football games. Friends. Studies. They are all a big part of life on a campus.

College without extracurricular activities is like a sandwich without mayonnaise—it tastes okay but it could be better.

I know, because I went through four years of college myself and I still consider those years to be the best times of my life.

But do you want to be a well-rounded individual? Do you want to be able to understand and relate your life to the multi-faceted aspects of the world? Then there needs to be another feature of your

life which requires attention—and that's your spiritual life.

I heard a person the other day who bluntly said, "Yes, I believe in God, but I'm not really nuts about him."

Most of us would not consider ourselves atheists or agnostics, but we sure are not nuts about God. Yet people who study human nature observe that it is a natural habit of human beings to worship something or someone.

If you are living on campus this year, look for a church where you can worship God by "the dictates of your conscience" (as our forefa-

thers wrote). We here at the Campus Ministry want to help you in any way that we can. Whether it's spiritual, physical or emotional—we are here to help. Call us at 938-4573 to inquire about the churches in our area. I know that the churches will be happy to reach out to you in any way possible.

If you would like to be a part of the Campus Ministry, just call, because we have a place for you. I am looking forward to meeting as many of you as I can and I pray that your life with God will play a significant role in your college years.

New Senior Center Comes Closer to Reality

by Dave Antol

The New California Senior Center project is still receiving donations as the financial drive to raise the money for a new facility continues.

Mary Hart, director of the California Senior Center, said that almost \$750,000 has been raised so far; the latest donation of \$10,000 came from Integra Bank. Another \$10,000 donation will be presented by Pennsylvania Senator Barry Stout on behalf of the Pennsylvania Legislative Initiative Fund.

Hart also said that a series of events in October will allow the public to view a model of the new building at the present senior center, so that they can get an idea of what the facility will look like when completed.

The fund-raising campaign will end in December, and work on the new center will commence early in the spring.

Hart said that the senior center's staff is "still working on final design plans" and will go over bids for an architect's review early in the spring.

Hart added that the new senior center, which will be built on 14 acres of woodlands along a southern section of Route 88 and be twice as big as the present center, will offer many advantages over the present facility.

For example, several new programs, including adult day care, will be made available. These programs will also permit more California University students majoring in gerontology, social work, and professional writing to work with the staff and clients.

Hart said another important feature of the new senior center is its location: "The senior center will have better parking and be more accessible to areas outside California, such as Blainesburg and West Brownsville."

The center will have walking and hiking trails, as well as a park-like setting, visible even from inside the building.

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PSI CHI INITIATES
This group of psychology majors at California University were among the 13 inducted into Psi Chi Honorary Society last spring. Seated: Diana Miller, Jennifer Vekasy, Jared Nelson, and Lisa Pearson. Standing: Vicki Rife, Catherine Ehlers-Brown, and Victoria Martin. Nelson was also given the Humanitarian Award for his effort in the Psychology Club's community service project.

Foreign Language Club Welcomes All

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag!
Those are among the many greetings you might hear if you were to attend a meeting of the Foreign Language Club (FLC), which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 202 Noss.

The FLC, founded during the fall semester of 1989 by John Glaneman and a small group of dedicated students, is made up of four bodies: the Spanish, French, German and Russian Committees.

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Langham Wins National DAR Award

California University emeritus professor Norma Langham received national recognition for her play *Founding Daughters*, a tribute to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Langham's play won the first-prize national award for the best centennial program from the National Society for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Before being recognized on the national level, the one-act play won the Pennsylvania state competition.

The Monongahela Valley Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution accepted the award at the 100th Continental Congress of the national DAR in Washington, D.C.

Langham wrote, directed and produced the play, and acted the role of the protagonist, Flora Adams Darling. Other members of the Mon Valley DAR chapter and Charles Talbert, associate director of CU's Placement and Career Ser-

vices, were also featured in the play, which was taped by Dr. Sylvia Foil of the CU Communication Studies department. The videotape and the script were entered in the competition.

Langham has a long and distinguished history at California University. She was the originator of the children's theatre and wrote and directed many of its productions. Her musical *John Dough* won a Freedom Foundation award and attracted a grant from the Henry C. Frick Foundation. Her play *Magic in the Sky*, first produced at Stanford University, was published by Coach House Press, Chicago.

Langham, who received an exceptional academic award from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is co-founder and past president of the California branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and received its Outstanding Woman of Year Award in 1986.

A member of the California Community Choir, she composed an original work *Laughing Song*, for its 1990 spring concert. Another musical work, *Music in Freedom*, was performed at Nemaacolin Castle as part of the Fourth of July Bicentennial celebration.

She composed the music for *Why Me, Lord?*, a play by Joan Maruskin Mott and produced it with her group, the Food Bank Players, touring locally and in West Virginia.

She is working on a play based on the Whiskey Rebellion, and has written a poem, "The Ballad of the Whiskey Rebellion," which was published in the *Monongahela Valley Review*.

A graduate of the Ohio State University, the Pasadena Playhouse and Stanford University, she is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*, *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in the World*.

Gismondi Receives Michael Duda Award

Charles A. Gismondi received the Michael Duda Award for Athletic Achievement at California University's 108th Alumni Day celebration on June 1.

The award is named in honor of Dr. Michael Duda, who was president of the university from 1956 until his death in 1968.

Gismondi earned his bachelor's degree from California in 1964 and his master's from West Virginia University in 1968.

He began teaching in California's speech pathology department in 1969 and became CU's head baseball coach in 1980 after serving seven years as assistant coach under Mitch Bailey.

A consistent winner, Gismondi has had nine winning seasons in

his 12 years as head coach. He has led the Vulcans to three PSAC-



West titles, an NCAA II national playoff appearance and 3 state runner-up finishes. His career record at CU is 277-213-5, ranking him in the top 20 nationally among all active NCAA II baseball coaches.

Gismondi is a member of numerous professional organizations, the Fayette County American Legion Arbitration Commission and the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity Corporate Board. He has had 10 articles published in *ABCA Coaching Digest*, *Collegiate Baseball* and *Inside Coaching* and was elected for a second three-year term as a representative for the NCAA Division II's North Atlantic Region.

Gismondi and his family live in Elco.



YOUNG SWIMMERS
Twenty-one youngsters, among them the 13 pictured here, from area school districts achieved the highest possible honors at California University required by the American Red Cross Swimming Course. Jim Reiser, director of the program, and swimming instructor Angie Barron are shown with 13 of the participants. Bottom row: Reiser, Darrell Wolin, Ginger Peteritis, Leah Sustrich, Desiree Pichard, Jessica Sustrich, R.J. Kline, Robbie Kish, and Barron. Top row: Aaron Butterworth, Elizabeth Madia, John Zetty, Amber Peteritis, Lewis Poorman, and Kristopher Stille. Reiser said the "shark" program was so successful this summer that he plans a new "advanced sharks" division for fall that will include developmental stroke drills, racing starts, front and backflip turns and the butterfly while developing speed, endurance, strength and technique. For additional information on the program, call Reiser at 938-7924 or 938-5907.



SPORTS

UPDATE

Opening its season in impressive fashion last Tuesday night was the CU women's volleyball team which swept one-time national champion Waynesburg by scores of 15-11, 15-10 and 15-5. Sophomore Mary Doerzbacher led the way with 12 kills, nine digs and four blocks while junior Jackie Wilson recorded 34 assists. Freshman Gina Pallo had 12 digs and six kills while senior Angie Barron added eight kills. The Lady Spikers will jam at the CMU Tourney this weekend and look for whole stories on them, tennis, both soccer teams and cross country in future issues.

Vulcans Open 1991 Season at Kutztown

Training camp in the sweltering heat has finally ended, and California University's football team is ready to begin the new season and a new era.

Eleventh year head coach Jeff Petrucci and his Vulcan squad will open the 1991 season by playing at Kutztown against a rejuvenated Golden Bear team that went 5-6 overall in 1990, including a 28-23 season-ending win at Cal's Adamson Stadium last November. The Vulcans, who return 49 lettermen and 16 starters from a year ago, were 4-5-1 overall last year and six of Cal's 10 games in 1990 were not decided until the final minute.

The biggest preseason task that Petrucci and his staff faced was finding capable replacements for graduated quarterback Sam Mannery, the most prolific offensive player in PSAC history, now Cal's quarterback coach, and two-time All-PSAC fullback Don Meier.

"You just don't replace people like Sam and Don overnight," said Petrucci, owner of a 50-50-2 career coaching record at Cal. "But I thought camp was very positive. The players worked hard and things went well. We're ready to hit someone else other than ourselves."

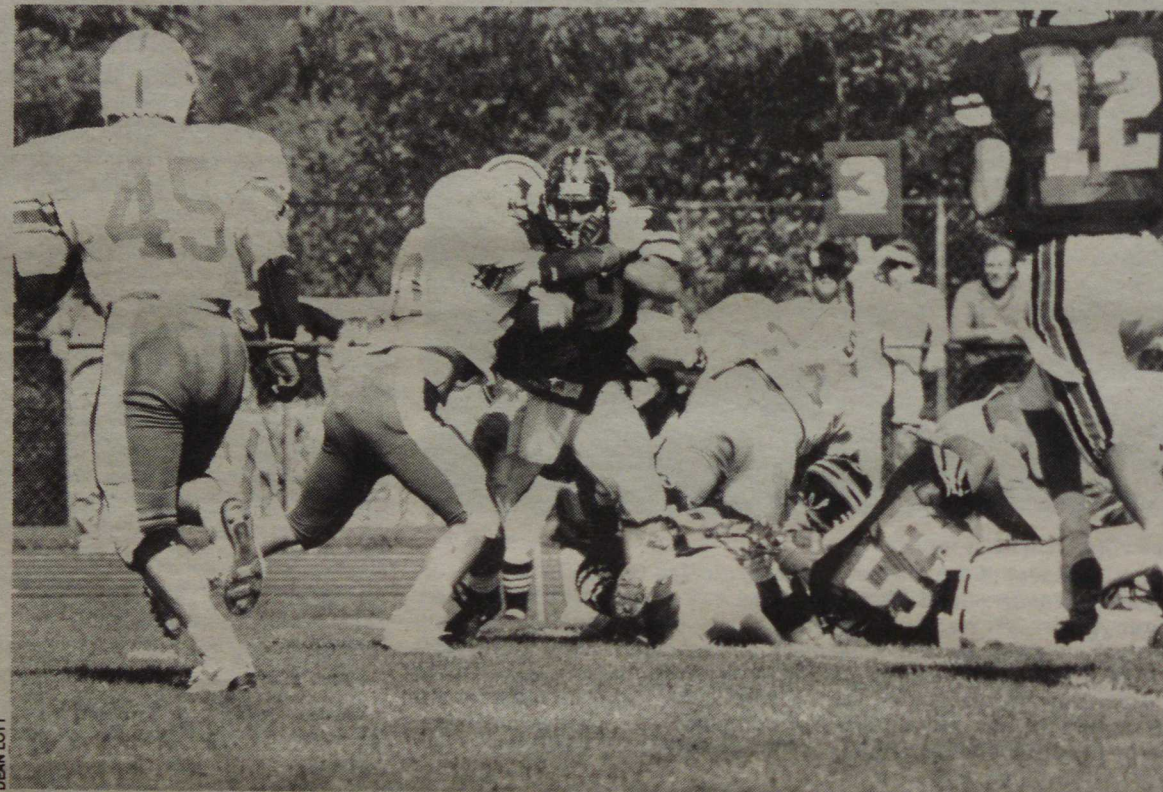
Emerging as California's starting quarterback this fall is sophomore Dan Pifer, who will be backed up by sophomore Ed Baumgartner.

"Dan Pifer is our number one quarterback and he will play," said Petrucci, whose offense was ranked first in the PSAC and seventh nationally last fall with an average of 448.1 yards per game. "Right now, Pifer is the clear cut choice and is very capable. I do not have any plans of using a two-quarterback system unless it is necessary."

Though Pifer, Baumgartner or Len Jones and Mark Peduzzi, both freshmen, have not thrown a collegiate pass, California's new-look offense does return experienced players at the offensive line, backfield and receiving areas.

Up front, Cal will feature a veteran line led by seniors Tom Flynn, Jim Mooney, Nino Sapone, Mike Mammarella, junior Andy Oswald and sophomore Mike Porter.

Flynn, a two-time preseason All-America selection, returns at right tackle, while Mooney is back at right guard. Sapone was at left guard in 1990 but has switched to center, while Oswald, a part-time starter last fall, is the left guard.



Senior offensive lineman Mike Mammarella helps clear the way for the Vulcans' improved running game. Cal's 1991 season opens at Kutztown tomorrow. Photograph by Dean Lott.

Porter is the left tackle, and Mammarella will back up at both guard positions. Other backups that should see playing time are junior Mike Fluhr and freshman Gary Dunn.

California's explosive offense averaged 159.5 rushing yards per game last year, and the ground game should remain effective despite the loss of Meier.

Returning at tailback is junior Scott Hoover, who gained 335 rushing yards with three touchdowns last year, along with 16 receptions totaling 214 yards. Hoover produced Cal's longest run, a 77-yard TD against Lock Haven, and longest pass reception, a school record 89-yard TD grab against Clarion last year.

"Scott has exceptional speed and really came on during the second half of last season," Petrucci said. "He's proven that he can make the big play, and we'll need a consistent showing from him."

At fullback, Cal will use senior Tim Karpiak, a versatile and dangerous player who rushed, caught passes and returned punts and kicked off for 448 total yards last year.

Backing up Karpiak will be senior Chuck Eisel, and juniors Mike Mastrean and Ed Kelley will spell Hoover.

Though Pifer will face the pressure of making his first collegiate start, he will have the advantage of

a talented veteran group of receivers.

Listed as the tentative starting receivers are seniors Duane Dupont and Kevin Mislán. However, Cal often uses three or four wideouts on certain passing formations, allowing plenty of playing time for juniors Vic Shandor and Jason Lamertina and freshman Ken Cahoon.

Dupont is already a two-time all-conference receiver and has been Cal's top receiver each of the past two seasons. Mislán, a co-captain along with Flynn, caught five touchdowns last fall, while Shandor caught a team high seven touchdowns and averaged 18 yards per reception. Lamertina caught 24 passes last year, including a touchdown pass against Slippery Rock.

Combined, the quartet of Dupont, Mislán, Shandor and Lamertina totaled 133 receptions, 2,060 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Cal's starting tight end is sophomore Greg Hart, a receiver last year, and he will be backed up by sophomore Craig Suba.

Last year, California rushed the ball 407 times and attempted 402 passes.

"I think we ran the football a lot last year, and we'll run it again a lot this year," said Petrucci. "Most everyone says to use a 60-40 run-to-pass ratio. That's what we'll probably do."

While the offense possesses considerable experience, except for the quarterback spot, Cal's defense is predominantly young, except for its secondary.

Cal returns its entire starting defensive backfield from a year ago, including team captain and senior strong safety Tim Ammon. The Vulcans' free safety is steady sophomore Eric Aulbach, while the cornerbacks are sophomore Tracy Latham and junior Tony Elsesser.

Ammon was an all-conference selection last year after making 49 tackles with two interceptions and five break-ups. Aulbach made 18 stops with an interception after seeing far more time during the season's second half.

Latham became a starter as a freshman last fall and recorded 38 tackles with two interceptions and a team best nine break-ups. Elsesser led all Cal defensive backs with 51 tackles along with seven break-ups and a fumble recovery.

Two other secondary members that should see plenty of time, especially in nickel coverages, are juniors Vince Devivo and Jerry Snyder.

Devivo, an Honorable-Mention preseason All-America pick, made 41 tackles, had three interceptions, caused eight break-ups and had a fumble recovery last year. Snyder, who "has a nose for the football," according to defensive coordinator

Bob Haley, had 26 tackles in 1990 with three interceptions and a caused fumble.

Other top backups in the secondary include juniors Jim Smith, Matt Gerst and Scott Aquilino.

Up front defensively, Cal loses all-conference tackles John Wybranski and Eric Smith. Smith is now a Cal assistant coach. The tentative starting tackles heading into the '91 season opener are senior Stacey Puckey, Cal's tight end in 1989 and 1990, and sophomore Wayne Hixenbaugh. Both will be backed up by sophomores Wayne Snelbaker and Sean Higgins.

Cal's most experienced interior player is junior defensive end Mike Thelk, who has started since the second game of his freshman season. Thelk led the Vulcans in total tackles in 1989 and last fall made 69 stops with three sacks, two interceptions, two caused fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Starting at the strong end spot will be junior Brian Ward, and his backup is senior George Webb, who made 43 tackles with three sacks last year. Junior Walt Mahoney will back up Thelk.

Junior Brian Sutherland returns at noseguard. He recorded 25 tackles and a sack last fall, despite being slowed all year by a knee injury. Backing up Sutherland is junior Doug Pickerd, who was a defensive end in 1990.

An integral part of Cal's defense has always been its linebackers, and Cal must replace both of its starters and top two tacklers from a year ago—Ken Wilkes and Mike Sabol.

Getting the call this Saturday will be sophomores John McGowan and Tony Marino. McGowan filled in for an injured Wilkes during the middle of last season and finished with 33 tackles, while Marino made three tackles on the special teams. Backing up McGowan and Marino will be sophomores Jeremy Zajdel and Rich Vogel.

Last year, Cal yielded an average of 376.3 total yards and 28.9 points per game.

"The defense has made substantial improvements during camp and did a much better job against the run at our last scrimmage," Petrucci said. "We're not as experienced up front as last year, but we're bigger."

California's starting placekicker at Kutztown will be junior Mike Palm, who was Cal's punter in

1990. Sophomore Scott Morvosh will do the punting this fall. Cal's main kick and punt returners will be Latham, who averaged 21.5 yards per kick return last year, and Lamertina.

VULCANS...

yards, gained 43 rushing yards with a one-yard TD and passed a five-yard option touchdown pass.

"Going into this year, they (Kutztown) have the best quarterback in the state," said Petrucci, who has coached four all-conference quarterbacks in 11 years at Cal. "And their tailback is a very good player who gained a lot of yards on us last year. There's no question they will pose a lot of problems for us defensively."

Breault will also have both of his starting receivers from a year ago back in junior split end Dom Mele and senior Greg Diehl. Mele caught 42 passes for 594 yards and had five touchdowns last year, and both Mele and Diehl scored touchdowns at Cal last year.

Up front, the Golden Bear offensive line averages 262 pounds per man and is led by junior tackle George Visconti and junior guard Jay Mack, who weigh 270 and 280 pounds respectively.

Defensively, Kutztown allowed an average of 391.5 yards and 26.3 points per game.

Spearheading the Golden Bear defense is all-conference senior inside linebacker Tim Clancy, who led KU in total tackles last year with 104.

The interior features senior tackle Angelo Marrello and senior end Pete Merkel.

Marrello recorded 73 tackles and two sacks in 1990, while Merkel finished last year with 56 stops and 4.5 sacks. Merkel is also KU's punter and was third in the conference last fall, averaging 39.2 yards per punt.

Headlining Kutztown's secondary are senior cornerbacks Shawn Jones and Mark Cisik. Jones led KU with four interceptions last fall, while Cisik had two interceptions and nine break-ups. Jones and Cisik combined for 102 tackles in 1990.

Returning as Kutztown's starting placekicker is Steve Kratz, who was 10 of 12 on PAT's and six of 10 in field goals last fall.

Last year's game was the first football meeting ever between the two schools, and Petrucci and his staff will work hard this week with hopes of a better outcome than the initial Cal-Kutztown football confrontation.

"We have not spent much time with Kutztown but we certainly will this week," said Petrucci. "Up to now, we've been more concerned with getting California ready. We must move the ball con-

sistently against them and put points on the scoreboard. We did that last year and still fell short."

Despite playing an exciting brand of football and producing more than its share of outstanding players, California has experienced three straight losing seasons. However, Petrucci believes his team is ready for success in 1991.

"We've made significant improvement over the last week of practice, and we just have to continue to work hard and improve," Petrucci said. "The first game is always an unknown as to how far along we've come. We've been very good with California going against California but now we'll see how we do against someone else, and that's what first games are all about. We're going to be a little different from last year. We have some young, new people and it's tough to put a hand on where they're at until you play a game. Overall, we're a veteran squad with solid citizens and the first game is obviously a big test. It's time to just go out and play."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Kutztown game is set for 1 p.m. at KU's University Field...Under Petrucci, Cal is 6-4 in season openers, and the Vulcans' last season-opening road win was a 34-21 win at Shepherd in 1986...Last year, Cal lost its opener at New Haven by a 54-19 score...Broadcasting each and every Vulcan game live for the second consecutive year is WESA Radio (98.3 Class FM, AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik doing the play-by-play and commentary offered by Chuck Correal...Also airing the Cal-KU game on TV tape delay is Cal's Cable Channel 29 with announcers Glenn Lewis and Keith Bavaro...Assisting Petrucci this fall are fulltime assistants Chuck Colborn, Bob Haley, John Benton, Steve Socrates and student or graduate assistants Mike Schrenker, Steve Orlando, Larry Czeponis, Sam Mamery, Eric Smith and Beau Quattrone...The Vulcans open the '91 home season on Saturday, September 14 against New Haven (Family Day--1:30 p.m. kickoff).

Laskey Returns to CU

Dennis Laskey, the man who guided California's men's soccer program from a club sport into a NCAA II varsity team, has returned to CU after a two-year lay-off. Laskey, who coached Cal's men's soccer program from 1984 through 1988, will coach both the men's and the women's soccer programs. CU has had varsity soccer since 1984 and last fall was Cal's first season with NCAA II women's soccer.

Laskey is a 1968 graduate of nearby Charleroi High School where he was an All-WPIAL forward his senior year.

Following his scholastic days, Laskey continued his academic and athletic careers at Alderson-Broadus College where he was a midfielder from 1968 through 1971. At Alderson-Broadus, Laskey helped the Battlers win WVIAC championships in 1968 and 1970 and A-B achieved runner-up conference finishes in 1969 and 1971.

Laskey then delayed his educational pursuits and served in the United States Navy and later helped run his family's automobile transmission company.

In 1979 Laskey began his professional coaching career by returning to his high school alma mater and guiding the Cougars' boy's soccer program through 1983.

Owner of a United States Soccer Federation 'A' license and a National Soccer Coaches Association of America Advanced Diploma, Laskey began his collegiate coaching record at Cal in 1984.

His first team consisted of mainly club-level players, but Laskey led the Vulcans to a 4-7-2 overall record. The following year Laskey

dramatically toughened California's schedule and a young squad finished 1-17. The gradual improvement in all aspects of a soccer program continued in 1986 as Cal posted a 3-13-2 overall record.

In 1987 Laskey and the Vulcans produced the school's first non-losing soccer season as Cal went 8-8-1 and played and lost at national power Lock Haven on the season's final day for the PSAC-West championship.

The 1988 season proved to be the best in school history as California compiled a 10-8 overall record. Over the last two years, Cal's men's soccer team managed just four victories in 1989 and a 6-14 showing last fall. The Lady Vulcan soccer team went 7-8-1 in their initial collegiate season.

Laskey then left his part-time coaching position at Cal and went to Upper St. Clair High School, where he coached the girl's soccer program for two seasons. During those two years, Laskey led the Panthers to a 36-3-7 cumulative record which included WPIAL championships both seasons. The 1990 USC girl's soccer squad finished the season ranked 13th nationally by USA Today.

While coaching at USC, Laskey also served on the eastern regional staff committee of the USSF as well as being the official scorer of the U.S. National Team.

Laskey and his wife, Jeanne, reside in Charleroi and have three children—Deni Lynn, Dieter and Marissa.

The Vulcan men's soccer team opens the 1991 season by hosting Davis & Elkins College tomorrow, while the Lady Vulcans open at Seton Hill College tomorrow as well.

Pucci Named Athletic Director

Dr. Tom Pucci, the athletic director at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg (USCS) since 1987, has been named the new athletic director at California University.

Pucci replaces Jan McConnell, who retired as California's athletic director after 10 years.

"We're very pleased and excited to bring in someone of the caliber of Dr. Pucci," said CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins. "We believe California is one of the more competitive NCAA II athletic programs in the country and are confident that Dr. Pucci will help lead us to further success and growth. He comes to us with impressive credentials."

Watkins was particularly pleased with the pool of candidates for the position of athletic director and with the quality of the individual applicants for the A.D. position.

The 43 year-old Pucci comes to Cal from USC-Spartanburg, where Pucci guided the Rifles from an NAIA athletic program into the NCAA Division II ranks. One of USC Spartanburg's many successful athletic teams under Pucci's leadership was the men's basketball

program which compiled a 55-6 cumulative record over the past two seasons.

Before his A.D. tenure at USCS, Pucci enjoyed a highly successful three-year stint as the athletic director at California State University at Sacramento (CSUS), where he supervised that program's move to the NCAA Division I level.

Pucci graduated from CSUS in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and two years later received his master's degree in education from Pacific University in 1971. Highly educated and ambitious, Pucci earned his Ph.D. in secondary education and education administration from the University of New Mexico in 1974. He is a 1967 graduate of Sacramento High School.

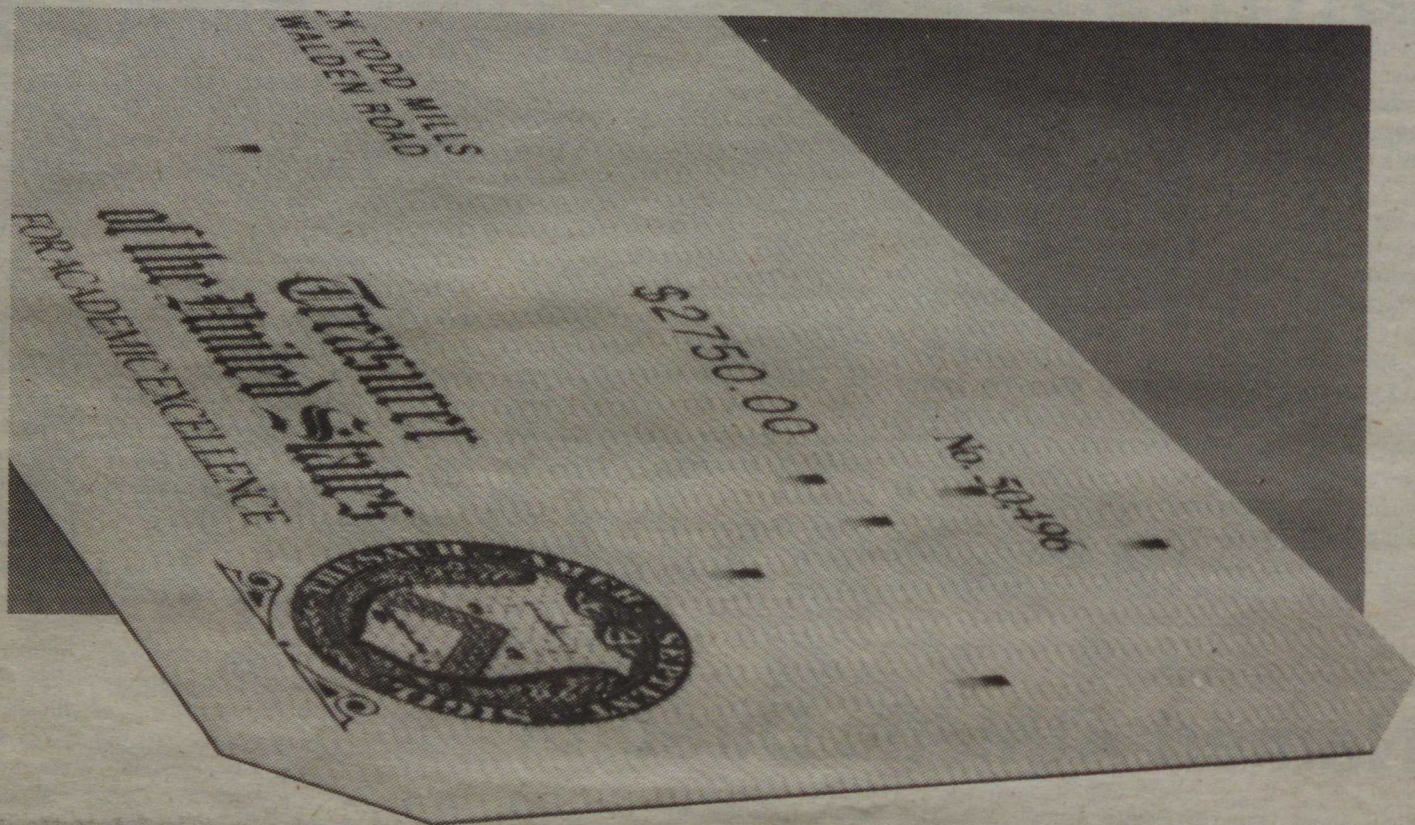
A standout high school and collegiate tennis player, Pucci was New Mexico's men's tennis coach for one year before being named the head tennis coach at the University of Arkansas. Pucci coached Arkansas' tennis squad for 10 years and the Razorbacks were ranked among the nation's top ten teams for nine of Pucci's 10 years. During that

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

1. Rosters can be obtained in Hamer Hall, room 58 or office room 117.
2. Return rosters at the organizational meeting on Thursday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in 216 Hamer Hall.
3. All team managers and intra-officials must attend this meeting.
4. All games played at the University Farm at 4:15 p.m.
5. All eligibility rules are in effect.

Continued on page 15

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