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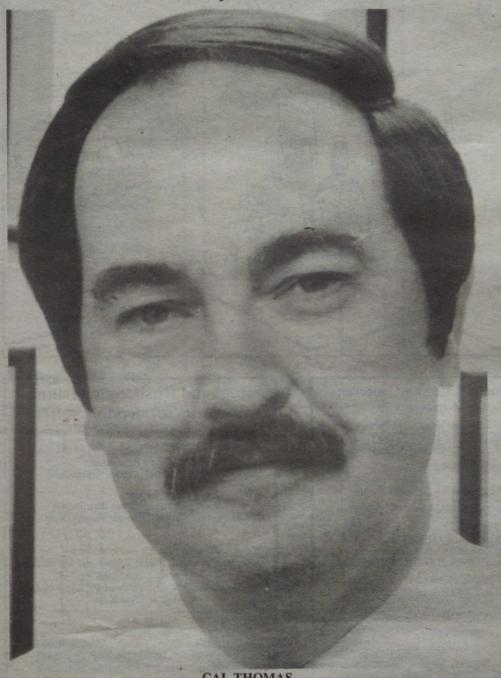
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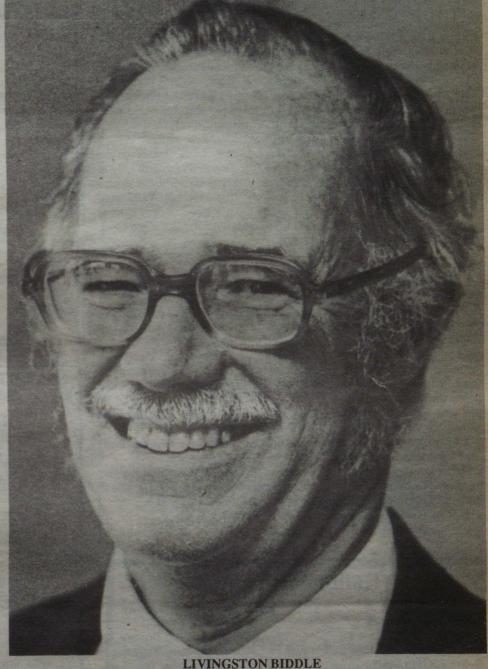
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California, Pennsylvania

Friday, September 13, 1991

Thomas, Biddle Debate in Steele Monday





CAL THOMAS

The California University Entertaining Arts Committee will present Debate '91: Government, Censorship, and the Arts on Monday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The committee has invited two outspoken men in politics and the arts, Cal Thomas and Livingston Biddle, to discuss the rights of the government and artists.

The Maplethorpe exhibit, recently held in Cincinnati, is only one example of events which have enraged activists both for and against government control over art which it funds through the National Endowment for the Arts.

A 29-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism, Cal Thomas is known as a "Moral Environmentalist." He was instrumental in forming the Moral Majority and has published several books.

Thomas may be familiar to many who have seen his appearances on Crossfire, Donahue, Nightline, Good Morning America, and the CBS Morning Show.

He also writes a nationally syndicated column which appears in The New York Times, The Boston Globe and The Los Angeles Times twice a week. He also hosts National Public Radio's All Things Considered.

Livingston Biddle has been active in government-supported arts for more than 25 years.

He drafted and developed the original legislation which led to the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts. He served as its first Deputy Chairman and received the endowment's first presidential appointment to Chairman by President Carter.

He has also developed an arts-

and social science-based curriculum for Fordham University and has received seven honorary degrees, including Doctor of Letters from Drexel University.

He is an active trustee of major

arts institutions in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. and has written five novels.

He has held a faculty position at Alfred University for more than 30

U to Celebrate Family

California University will hold its annual Family Day, formerly called Parents Day, tomorrow with activities scheduled for students and their families from 9 a.m. to 10

"Family Day is designed to give students and their families the opportunity to visit our university community, to meet our people and to see our facilities," explained President John Pierce Watkins.

will be held in Herron Park, behind Herron Hall where advanced football tickets may then be purchased for \$2.00 off the stadium price. Brunch will be served at Gallagher Hall at this time.

Administrative offices-including Student Development, Placement and Career Services, Admissions, and Financial Aid and Revenuewill be open and personnel will answer questions until noon.

An organizational fair will also be held in Herron Park featuring academic, service and organizational displays. Guided tours of different academic facilities will be available. Visitors will find children's activities and entertainment, as well as free coffee, punch and donuts.

The rain site for registration and Continued on page 5

EDITORIALS

We Two Are Still Not One

Welcome back, once again, to a new semester with all the same issues like politics and student apathy. But there is a war to talk about. One that's been around for quite some time but was shadowed by the recent Crisis in the Gulf -Racism.

I'm sure you've seen it in the newspapers or on television news broadcasts. The blacks are killing the whites; the whites are killing the blacks; the Jews are killing the blacks; the Puerto Ricans are killing the Jews; the Catholics are killing the Protestants; the Protestants are killing the Catho-

This illustration encompasses a vast geographic area, from New York City to Northern Ireland. So, what does this have to do with you? Well, it is a lot closer than you may think. Turn your eyes to Waynesburg.

There is no doubt you've heard about the violence on the campus of Waynesburg College during the first week of school. A black student and a white student had a disagreement that turned into a full-fledged "situation" as The Herald Standard referred to it. Five people were injured.

And just last week, there was a good old-fashioned cross burning there, too. It doesn't matter what the papers say is prompting this "racial tension" (the police chief of Waynesburg, Timothy Hawfield, mentioned alcohol), the simple fact is people with differences have never learned to live together. Blacks have been on this continent nearly as long as whites. They were kept as possessions for years, until the sixties.

Sure, Lincoln emancipated them. But to what? Blacks stayed on the plantations because they knew little else. The educated ran north only to find jobs as janitors and gofers. Few rose to any stature with the exceptions of Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. Dubois, and George Washington Carver. Not until the turmoil of the 1960's did black people dare to sit at the counter, the back of the bus, and in the most notable seats of the country—the High Bench, Senate, Congress.

While this was all taking place, two groups of whites evolved, the abo-

litionist/sympathizer, and the purist.

The abolitionist/sympathizer always tried to imagine how he would feel in that position. He fought next to "his brother of another color" for civil rights. The purist, also known as the Ku Klux Klan, Nazi, or Skinhead, fought the brothers to ensure America remained blued-eyed, blondehaired, and God-fearing. Both have failed miserably.

Keeping the recent events of the Waynesburg College in mind and with the much-hyped KKK rally in Carmichaels just one day away, I offer you some thoughts to munch on and digest over the weekend. Hey, here we are on this big planet and we are going to be here for a while longer. If you can't live with a person's color, religion, orientation, disabilities, or lifferences, get off, but don't let the rest of us suffer in your hell.

Killing Malcom X and Martin Luther King didn't solve anything then; more violence won't get the job done now.

Blacks gave society more than watermelon and BBQ ribs. Let me just mention Chuck Berry, Maya Angelou, Ralph Ellison, Miles Davis, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Berry Gordy, Jr. and Cab Calloway.

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Nothing is ever too far away from where you live. And what happened at Waynesburg can happen here.

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National Interfraternity Conference Saturday, September 21

> 7:30-8:30 a.m. FACILITATOR BREAKFAST Alumni Dining Room, Gallagher Hall

8:30-9 a.m. REGISTRATION Front Lobby, Learning Research Center SESSION ONE: RISK MANAGEMENT

9-9:30 a.m.
STATING OF THE ISSUES
Learning Research Center Auditorium
HAZING, ALCOHOL, LIABILITY ISSUES

9:30- 10:50 a.m. BREAKOUT GROUP DISCUSSION Auditorium, 204, 205, 240, 276D, 329, Learning Research Center

10:50-11 a.m. BREAK

11 a.m.-12 p.m.
RISK MANAGEMENT GOAL SETTING Learning Research Center Auditorium

Dining Room C, Gallagher Hall SESSION TWO: SCHOLARSHIP

1-1:30 p.m.
STATING OF THE ISSUES
Learning Research Center Auditorium
IMAGE ON CAMPUS PRO ACTIVE APPROACHES TO SCHOLARSHIP WHAT IS REQUIRED BY NATIONALS

1:30-2:50 p.m.
BREAKOUT GROUP DISCUSSION
Auditorium, 204, 205, 240, 276D, 329,
Learning Research Center

3-4 p.m.
SCHOLARSHIP GOAL SETTING
Auditorium, 204, 205, 240, 276D, 329,
Learning Research Center

Regional Rush Symposium National Interfraternity Conference Sunday, September 22

10 a.m. Welcome Reception
Learning Research Center Auditorium

Late registration, packet distribution Learning Research Center Front Lobby

12 p.m.
Opening Lunch and keynote #1
"Keeping Pace with Future Trends and Maintaining (use of Alexander Astin's study of the Class of 1995)
Gallagher Dining Hall

Complementary Efforts: Understanding Rush from the Chapter and Interfraternity Perspective" Learning Research Center Auditorium

2:45 p.m.
Break and Refreshments

3 p.m. Small group programming (5 groups, 25-30 students each) 'Interactive Rush Events Made Easy" Learning Research Center classrooms 204, 205, 240, 276 D, 329

Small group programming
(5 groups, 25-30 students each)
"Identifying Your Market and Reaching
Non-Freshman Rushees"
Learning Research Center
classrooms 204, 205, 240, 276 D, 329

5 p.m.
Break and Refreshments

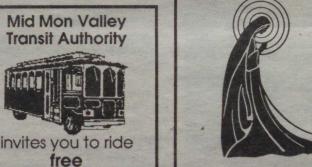
5:15 p.m.
Keynote #3
"Rush Clinics for Easy Implementation"
Learning Research Center Auditorium

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

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY'S Council of Trustees will hold a brief meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the president's conference room, Old Main.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in 217 WCU. All majors and freshmen wel-

YOM KIPPUR begins at sundown on Sept. 17 and ends at sundown on Sept. 18. The policy of the university is to allow students of Jewish faith to observe these holidays, miss class if necessary, and make up the work. The absences are excused.



10 p.m. Greene Room Student Union

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.

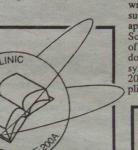
U.S. MARINE CORPS will recruit for its Marine Officer College Program on Monday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the World Cultures lobby and on Monday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.



University

Tutoring

terviews 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. Re-



There's no substitute for daily study. Keep up with reading assignments and review material regularly.

Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

SUNDAY MASS is held at 10 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

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

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.

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JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct interviews for its management trainee pro-

THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Hu-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 appliation 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.

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center CO-ED WALLYBALL

LEAGUE Registration Deadline: Friday, Sept. 20 Organizational Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 24 4 p.m., HRFC Start Date: Friday Sept. 26 Closing Date: Thursday, Nov. 14

Teams consist of two men and wo women. Two alternates may be carried on team roster. Sign up today at HRFC or call 938-4217 or 938-5907 and ask for Jeff.

fers an intership 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, man ment information systems and busines ministration students with computer-l

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be of 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.

THE NATIONAL Science Foundation offers three-year graduate fellowships and three-year minority graduate fellowships in science and engineering. For information and application materials write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418, or telephone: (202) 334-2872. Deadline Nov. 8.

$K\Delta\Pi$

Kappa Delta Pi Organizational Meeting Tuesday September 17 205 Keystone (upper level)

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center Fall Schedule

Building Hours

on the Charleroi to

California route

Saturday

September 14

September 21

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

> Saturday and Sunday Noon to 9 p.m.

Aerobic Classes

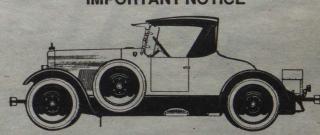
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Wet Area Hours

Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4 to 10 p.m.

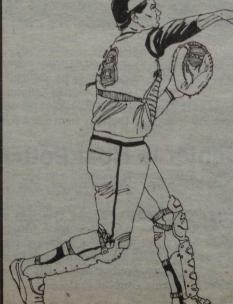
Saturday and Sunday 3 to 8 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE



Parking is prohibited inside the construction fence at the rear of the Studen 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.

COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



Saturday, September 21 Intramural Fields University Park **CASH PRIZES**

Sponsored by BACCHUS For more information call 938-5856 Signup Deadline: Monday, September 16 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

ROSTERS AND MEETING

Monday September 16 3 p.m.



215 Hamer

Railroad Warning Lights

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9 a.m Learning Matters with John 10 p.m. Rockworld/Video Music

9:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Lawns

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improve-ment Program

10:30 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitch en Stir Fry Ginger Shrir

11:30 a.m. No Problem Moneywise

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cook-in' Outdoors Beef Chuck Roast

12:30 p.m. Fun with Caligraphy

1 p.m. Sew What's New

1:30 p.m. Connie Martinson Talks

2:30 p.m. Scientifical Eye Shape &

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

LUNCH

DINNER

8 p.m. The Classics: 3 Stooges Film Fes-

9 p.m. Choices Drug Control Game

12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay informed about campus and community

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

11 a.m. Solstice Home Improvement 9 a.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art New World Visions: American Art, Part

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: General Reading

10:30 a.m. Patently Easy Food Processor Cooking Cakes

11 a.m. The Bridge Class Rebids by

2 p.m. Mathematical Eye Ratio & Scale

11:30 a.m. What I Learned Interview:
MCI Chairman Bill McGowan

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Chicken Sauce Piquant

12:30 p.m. Fashion Painting Step by

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. Europa Semanal News (in Span-

2:30 p.m. European Journal News 3 p.m. Germany Live Travelog: The Land of Spas

4 p.m. Cartoons

4:30 p.m. The Little Rascals

All You Can Eat!!!*

7:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

LUNCH

DINNER

Keilbasa and Kraut

ed Turkey over

For the week of September 16

LUNCH

DINNER

Sweet & Sour Pork wiPeppers & Carrots

LUNCH

DINNER

* Except on Steak Nights

5:30 p.m. Assaulted Nuts Comedy

6 p.m. High School Football

8 p.m. Vulcan Football vs New Haven

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: General Reading

10:30 a.m. A Matter of Taste Presenta-

11 a.m. The Do It Yourself Show Outdoor Furniture

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Barbeque Shrimp and Oys-

12:30 p.m. Paint with Pittard III

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. The Classics: The Third Man (1950) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten

4: p.m. Captain Kidd Charles Laughton, Randolf Scott

5:30 p.m. Town Talk

6 p.m. Mon Valley Expressway Ribbon Cutting: Featuring Govenor Bob Casey

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Walk-in Prices

Special Meals \$6.40

Daily Features

Wok-style stir fried cooking Homemade pasta

Fresh Fruit, Homemade

Soups, Hot cobbler

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Slappy Jaes French Toast Sarambled Eggs

DINNER

Sube Steak and Grav

Turky Tettrazzini Fish Nuggets w/ Tarta

DINNER

Roast Top Round Chicken Paella Mashed Potatoes

Unlimited coffee, tea,

and soft drinks

Dinner

Salad Bar

Pita Pizza
Hot Beef Sandwich

DINNER

Steak Night

New York-style deli

\$3.35

\$4.35

\$6.10

7:30 p.m. Dragnet Starring Jack Webb

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

12 a.m. The Information Channel Stay informed about campus and community

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9 a.m. An Introduction to Personal Computers Advanced Word Perfect

9:30 a.m. Tennis with Van Der Meer Tennis Tips: Singles Tactics

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improve ment: General Reading

10:30 a.m. The Pizza Gourmet Potato Dough Vegetable Pizza

11 a.m. Chinese Brush Painting Amaryl-

11:30 a.m. What I've Learned Interview: King Jordan, Gallaudet University

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cook-in' Outdoors Crabmeat Etouffee

2:30 p.m. Fun with Watercolors with

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. Earthscope Entertaining Our

3 p.m. Bookmark

3:30 p.m. College USA Previews of Col-

p.m. Student Union II The Ground-

8 p.m. The Lone Ranger Starring Clayton

10:30 p.m. Cartoons

11° p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

12 a.m. The Information Channel Current information to help you get through the week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9 a.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books

9:30 a.m. Sew What's New

10 a.m. Quilt in a Day Quilting

10:30 a.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking Polynesian Cooking by Microwave

11 a.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Building A Window with Copper Foil

11:30 a.m. Inside Business Today Management Stress in the Workplace

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Deep Fried Catfish

12:30 p.m. Acrylic Fun for Everyone

1 p.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art The Art of Dogon

1:30 p.m. Math TV Statistics

p.m. Texaco Star National Academic Championship
2:30 p.m. Learning Matters with John
Merrow Educational Issues

3 p.m. University Lecture Series AIDS

4 p.m. A Rise in Campus Racism Causes 4 p.m. The Information Channel Current information to help you get through the weekend

* Schedules subject to change

6:30 p.m. Censorship in the Media A heated debate filmed live at California Channel are shown with permission of the Learning Channel and Channel 29.

California Library to Hold Flea Market

The California Public Library get-togethers in the area. I always p.m. in the municipal parking area that they haven't seen in years," surrounding the library.

will hold its fall flea market on Sat- have people telling me that they urday, Oct. 12. from 9 a.m. to 4 have met people at the flea market said Wynona Coleman, librarian.



All dealers, individuals, clubs, at the event.

Information about space reservaand social groups are invited to sell tions can be made by calling the public library during afternoon "These flea markets usually turn hours until 5 p.m., and on Tuesday out to be the biggest community through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Reed Arts Center to Host Potter

tee and Student Association, Inc. years. will present potter Val Cushing in Recently named a Fellow of the

His work is known worldwide; it nature's organic constructions. has been presented in Japan and Cushing's work will be on exhib-Canada and the United States. He has held a faculty position at until Nov. 14.

The Entertaining Arts Commit- Alfred University for over 30

the Reed Arts Center Gallery for a American Crafts Council, Cushing presentation Oct. 23 from 6 to 8 creates unique yet functional piecp.m. and workshops Oct. 24 and es which are both influenced by the eastern ceramic tradition as well as

it in the Reed Arts Center Gallery

Ansill Heads Senior Center Campaign

ley Hospital, Inc., Mon Vale

ton County Housing Authority, and

for eight years.

Centerville Clinics.

Long-time civic and community University of Pennsylvania Coun- plans, they will be eager to be part leader, Judy Ansill, vice president cil of Trustees for 20 years and of what we are doing. I am excited and California branch manager of was vice president of the council at the prospect of getting some-Integra Bank South, chairs the fundrainsing campaign for the California Senior Center in an effort to raise money and support for the one-million-dollar building.

"I believe in what the senior citizens are doing and Integra believes in the community," said Ansill, who with Andy Andrews, regional vice president of Integra had presented Integra's donation to the Senior Center of \$10,000.

Executive Director of the Senior Center Mary Hart accepted the donation on behalf of the center. Hart said, "We are pleased that Integra Bank has made a significant gift and with Judy Ansill's help we hope for continued support. Judy has been a tremendous help to us in every way. She brings leadership and skills and a tradition of community service to our effort. We feel that with her leadership we can't go wrong.'

"We have set ourselves a tremendous challenge in trying to raise over one-million-dollars, but we seem to be on our way," said Hart. "If the entire business community gets behind us the way Integra has, and if everyone in the community gets involved, then we will suc-

Ansill served on the California

thing new going in California. She is the vice-chairman of the And I am proud of Integra for get-Board of Governors of the State ting behind the effort. I work for System of Higher Education and Integra because the Integra people serves on the boards of Mon Val- are totally community oriented."

California Area Senior Center. Health Resources, Inc., Washing- Inc. (CASCI) is the non-profit corporation planning the new center. The board plans to complete the She said that every element of fund raising campaign by Decemthe community will be asked to get ber 1991 and receive building coninvolved in the next few months. tracts early in 1992. President of "We think that when people hear CASCI board of directors is Wil-



Andy Andrews, left, regional vice-president, and Judy Ansill, right, vice-president and manager of the California branch of Integra Bank South, presented a check for \$10,000 to Mary Hart, center, executive director of California Senior Center. The check is Integra's conti tion to the California Area Senior Center building fund. The fund now has more than \$750,000 of the \$1 million needed.

Junior Ed Majors Must Take Two Parts of NTE

Juniors in the College of Educa- sion process. tion must now take two parts of the

The Teacher Education Council voted at its July meeting to require students to pass the General Knowledge and Communication Skills subtests of the National Teacher's Examination to be admitted to a certification program.

Previously, students were required to pass the New Jersey Basic Skills Test as part of the admis-

Since students are required to Students who will be taking the trance of the student parking lot will result in their saving the cost of the separate basic skills test

for the Core Battery, which includes the General Knowledge and Keystone Education Building. the Communication Skills subtests.

istered on Saturday, Nov. 9.

National Teacher's Examination to pass the NTE to be certified to test in October may take part in along the Monongehela River. qualify for admission to Teacher teach in Pennsylvania, this change preparation seminars. These seshints on test-taking strategies weeks ago and are now in com-The NTE is offered at CU three which help increase test scores.

times a year. The next session is Information about the seminars scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, and applications for the test are administration and finance. available in the dean's office, 202 practically necessitated by--though

The last day to apply without a not directly resultant of--a tragic Students in their junior year late fee is Wednesday, Sept. 18. accident that occured just after should register for this test session. Applications must be sent directly The Specialty Tests will be adminto the Educational Testing Service.

Spring Break earlier in the year. On March 18, 1991, student Joe

killed when a Conrail train struck truck along the tracks before eventually launching it into a ditch. At 8 p.m., the Student Entertain-Conrail was cleared of any wrongment Committee will show the modoings at a hearing on March 27 in

> "(The proposal) had been considryone to really take notice," Gold-

The accident heightened a growing controversy that was reported the play only is \$8.00 a person or in the Times on Nov. 9, 1990. The article centered upon the formation of a coalition of CU students concered about the possible problems of an unguarded crossing:

"According to the Students for a Safer Railroad Crossing, a committee which grew out of a project in Hamer railroad crossing is danger-

by Douglas Drazga ous--possibly life-threateningbecause no warning lights are in-

The November article also included various surveys concerning

An average of 241 cars use the crossing every hour between 8 a.m. sions feature practice tests and dents returned to classes two and 4 p.m. on class days. Conrail claimed that as many as 25 trains plete working order, according to use the railway that passes through

> The committee made several ob servations in their push for a warn-The installation of lights was

> > One in particular was especially shocking and, unfortunately, pro-

"There is a lot of traffic going Collins of Baltimore, Md. was through that crossing, and when it's busy the cars get backed up. If the passenger side of his 1990 Che-someone were to get trapped on vy Blazer. The train dragged the that crossing with a train coming, where would he go?" asked committee member Ron DeFranks.

The funding for the signals was included in this year's university

The decision to install lights inered for quite some time, but it stead of a gate (or both) was took an unfortuate incident for eve- reached after university officials

> from Conrail, and he thought that the gate would not be necessary for our crossing. Then we brought in PennDOT and they also felt that the gate was not needed. We brought in the P.U.C. and they felt

Golden also said that he is willing to listen to student commentsan oral communication class, the postitive and negative-about the new warning lights.

FAMILY DAY ... _

for the fair will be Gallagher Hall. formed by the CU marching band Reservations are required and can The Campus Book Exchange in begins at 1 p.m., followed by the be made by calling the program ofthe Student Union will be open football game where CU meets fice. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free shuttle service to Adamson p.m. Stadium from Manderino Library begins at noon, leaving every 15 also attend dinner with the presi- chael J. Fox and James Woods, at minutes. The pre-game show per-dent at 5 p.m. in Gallagher Hall. the Student Union.

The California University

through 5, at 8 p.m. in the Gold

The October 3, 4, and 5 perfor-

may use Flex Dollars or pay cash,

but they must make reservations.

Rush, Student Union.

New Haven University at 1:30

Students and their families may vie "The Hard Way," starring Mi-

Homecoming Dinner-Theatre Features 'Charley's Aunt' The menu for the buffet includes son, \$26.00 a couple, or \$13.00 a Players will present their ninth an- a relish tray, tossed salad, carved person in a group organization of

through Saturday, October 1 assorted fruit pies, rolls and butter tion of ten or more. and a beverage. be admitted free to the play only;

mances will be preceded by a buf- for students with no meal plan, the fet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Students cost of the dinner is \$8.00.

Prices for dinner and the play for partment weekdays between 12:30 the general public are \$15.00 a per- and 4 p.m.

nual Homecoming dinner-theatre roast beef, stuffed chicken breast, ten or more. General admission to production, Brandon Thomas' 1892 baked rigatoni, California-blend farce Charley's Aunt, Tuesday vegetables, baby whole potatoes, \$6.00 a person in a group organiza-CU Emeriti Faculty will pay

CU students with valid ID's will \$10.00 for the dinner and the play. Again, reservations are necessary; they can be made now by calling Nancy at the Theatre de-

DO NOT STOP ON TRACKS California University, in con-

junction with Conrail, local water stalled at the crossing. authorities, and the Public Utilities

Commission (P.U.C.), have installed warning lights at the en- the high amount of traffic present at the crossing. The lights were installed as stu-

Dr. Allan Golden, vice president of the campus every day.

ing system of some kind.

spoke to those associated with the "We brought in a consultant

the same way," Golden said.

Family Day 1991 Schedule of Events







9 a.m.-12 p.m

Family Day registration in Herron Park. Parking is available in the Hamer Hall lot, at the end of campus. Advance discount football tickets will be on sale at this time for \$3.00. Stadium price is \$5.00. (Rain site for registration is Gallagher Hall lobby.)

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The academic/organizational fair will be held in Herron Park (rain site: Gallagher Hall lobby). This fair will feature various academic, service and organizational displays, as well as guided tours of different academic facilities. A variety of children's activities and entertainment will also be available. Free coffee, punch and donuts will be available in this area.

9 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Brunch will be available at Gallagher Hall. The cost is \$3.45 per person (no charge for students with a meal plan).

9 a.m.- 12 p.m.

The following administrative offices will be open to answer your questions: Student Development (Student Union), Placement (LRC) and Admissions, Financial Aid and Revenue (Administration Building).

9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

The Campus Book Exchange (Student Union) will be open.

Free shuttle bus service begins, leaving every 15 minutes from Manderino Library to Adamson Stadium.

Pre-game show at Adamson Stadium performed by the California University Marching Band.

1:30 p.m.

Football game vs. New Haven University. Halftime performance by the band. Halftime remarks by the president of the SAI Board.

Dinner with the president. (Reservations required. Use order form.)

Movie: The hard way, starring Michael J. Fox. The movie is in the Student Union and is free. Sponsored by SEC.



Scholarships Awarded

Jason Osterling of Brownsville were both awarded the Army ROTC two-year Reserve Forces soon-to-be 2nd Lieutenant. Duty Scholarship this year for both

a \$100-a-month stipend during the sion.

The requirements for winning the scholarship are challenging. Cadets must have at least at 2.7 GPA, pass the Army Physical Readiness Test, demonstrate a his- keeping with the spirit of sportstory of leadership and pass an in- manship and competition, a small terview in front of the board of of- wager of pizza was put forth as the

win this scholarship. We congratu- cadets.

New Addition

California University would like bloodbath, or uh, competition. to welcome its newest member, Cpt. John Haselrig and family. Cpt. Haselrig is a native of the Pittsserved two years as Company Red Cross and ROTC. Commander with the 7th Ranger Last year CU experienced one of

uct of the Lock Haven ROTC pro- year's turnout to be even better. For gram, is well-known to many in additional information, contact the this area, especially those in the ROTC Department at 938-4134. athletic arena.

He has a family tradition of wrestling both at the high school Pennsylvania are good.

"It's great being back after all

Cadet Commander Speaks

He believes it will be a major ten. of the real professionals and the ca- machine. and Mike Avolio of Bethel Park dre, these challenges will become All we can do is hope and pray successful accomplishments for the that one day his love affair with his

His goal is to surpass all expecta- will slowly die away. academic- and ROTC-related ac- tions placed upon the cadets through strong leadership and dedi-The scholarship will pay com- cation. He intends to have a solid plete tuition, all student and univer- but flexible program that will give team is in its second week of rigorsity fees \$400 a year for books and clear insight into the overall mis-

Meek Challenge

On Sept. 9, the MS440s and MS300s issued the weakest of challenges to the ROTC cadre. In trophy for the victors. The ROTC Few of these types of scholar- cadre have accepted the challenge ships are awarded each year and and are looking forward to kicking we are fortunate to have two cadets the spirit out of the cocky, young

late both Mike and Jason on their The competition will consist of five sporting events, starting on September 13. All cadets are welcomed to participate in the friendly

Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held on burgh area and a graduate of Lock September 23 at Gallagher Hall Haven University. He is coming to from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The drive us from Dugway, UT. where he will be sponsored by the American

its highest turnouts ever.

With your help, we expect this

Widrick Finds New Love

No, say it ain't so. Not my hero. and college levels (you may know Has he really fallen for another



ROTC and being back in western ly flaunts throughout the ROTC office. Can this really be him?

From the time he enters till the

Cadet Timothy Hilgner, the Vul- I thought all this time he had

MS200s, MS100s and the guidance green has fallen for the ultimate winning this year's competition.

The ROTC Ranger Challenge ous training at CU.

After having placed 13th out of 27 schools last year, they strongly Korean War, an amphibious land- the southern republic.

played a major role in the team's middle-of-the-pack finish.

This year, the goal is to send a time he leaves, he's at her side, well-prepared veteran team which eyeballing her keys. Say it ain't so. is both mentally and physically up for the challenge.

All team members are anxiously can Battalion Commander, said he eyes only for me and my army awaiting the three-day competition, is both proud and honored to be green. How the mighty have fallen which begins on November 1, and commanding the CU Army ROTC and the weak have risen. Our hero have been working hard on a daily

cadet batallion staff, the MS300s, we must face the facts. Our hero in hard work ethic will be the key to

Physical Fitness Training All students taking ROTC should

computer and its myriad of games feel free to come and join the morning fitness program from 7 to 8 a.m. It's a great opportunity to

A Moment in History

On September 15, 1950, three

his cousin Carlton, of the Steelers). one? I hear she's a dynamic electribelieve a first place finish is in ing at Inchon was conducted by the John says his impressions of fying young model that he blatant- reach. Last year, team inexperience First U.S. Marine Division and the U.S. Seventh Infantry Division.

This operation was used to cut between the North Korean troops and the Communist forces and cut

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off their supply lines.

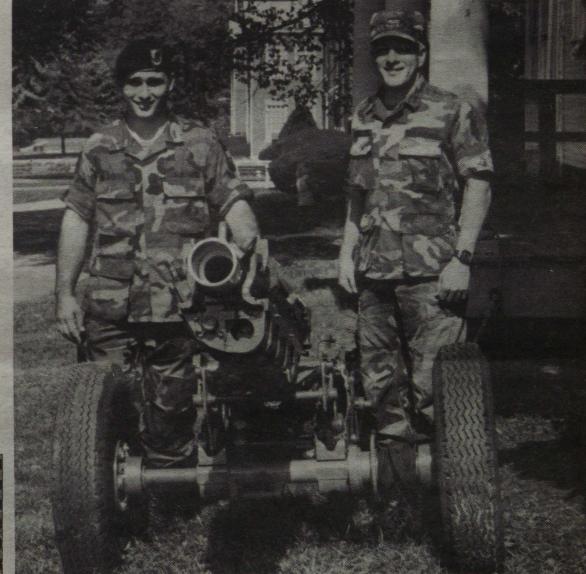
General MacArthur diverted his forces to Japan to prepare for the attack. Although many people, including naval and marine officers, objected to MacArthur's decision. because of the 30-foot tides and narrow channel approaches, he still challenge, but with the help of the Although it is difficult to accept, The team feels its desire and was convinced that he would be

> Inchon was quickly taken over. The marines went on to seize Kimpo Airport and Seoul, while the infantry turned south to engage the Eighth Army.

After a few days of stubborn resistance by the North Koreans, their army broke up.

By the end of September, the North Korean People's Army did months after the beginning of the not exist as an organized force in

ROTC Cadets Receive Scholarships



uniors at California University, C. Oesterling of Brownsville. vere awarded the Reserve Forces

Oesterling, an administration and management major, is a 1988 graduate of Brownsville Senior High

Avolio graduated from Bethel late Michael A. Avolio Sr.

ROTC and the 429th Engineers in and has been in the reserves with tion for the next two years.

Jason R. Oesterling (right) and Brownsville for three years. He is the 420th Engineers of Pittsburgh Michael A. Avolio Jr (left)., both the son of Richard L. and Ellouise for two years. He is the son of

Park Senior High School, and is The Reserve Forces Scholarshi majoring in political science/pre- is awarded annually by the ROTO and is based on academic records, neer, he is an ROTC cadet at CU The scholarship will pay their tuiTone Cimaglia

nerves. But damn, does she look

did there latest hit, "Enter Mister

give loads of credit to the two

kidding. Don't get upset). But seri-

NO! No, no, no, no . . . no! I can't comprehend or understand have had just about enough of this how a group with a lead singer who cow dung that they call the MTV sounds like Bob Dylan on acid Music Awards. The program that (Boy, is that redundant) can win so is supposed to bring out the best many awards by singing a song like talent in the music industry does Losing My Voice . . . or was it Virnothing but show just how arrogant ginity? Oh, to hell with it! In my and disgusting these people can be. mind. R.E.M. still stands for Rectal

I am sick and freaking tired of Entertainment for Morons. seeing these people take total disre- Mariah Carey. She has a voice gard to what they are supposed to that would drown out a dog whisdo. They do nothing but make total tle. That high pitched scream that asses out of themselves and the en- she calls singing is getting on my tire music industry.

For instance, let's take a look at good. Prince. Actually, I took a bigger On a more upbeat note, I must relook at him than I normally would call the jolting but pleasant surprise have desired. He starts dancing that I witnessed that night. around in normal Prince fashion at Being an avid rap fan, I found the beginning of the routine, so no myself actually enjoying the great harm was done there. But then he performances by Metallica, who

Holy poop chutes, Batman! He Sandman," and Queensryche, who turned around and there is his bare performed "Silent Lucidity." Usubutt staring me in the face. I don't ally, I would turn this stuff off, but need to see this. I don't want to see I suddenly found myself unable to this. Now, if it was Kim Basinger, push the remote control. They renovation project will change the I wouldn't mind. But Prince? No were two great performances, and I

announcing the winner of the cate- goes, I still hate it. gory that he was presenting, he pro- And last, but certainly least, a and the building will be handiceeded to pull down his zipper and message to the MTV executives. pull the coveted envelope from his GET A NEW FREAKIN HOST! crotch! This shouldn't happen. Please, I beg of you, obhigh and Lord forbid that something else mighty Buckwheats. Get a new ject was provided by the Sippel should fall out from his generation host. Arsenio is getting tired. gap. He could have given the Very, very, tired. Get someone phrase "The envelope, please!" a like Vanilla Ice (Ha, Ha, Ha! Just contracted to erect the steel to in-

Then there was the horrible per- ously, get somebody new. Arsenio of the steel erection should be done mer. formance by C&C Music Factory. was good, but he is no longer. I'm These guys stunk up the joint like a just afraid that during one moment fat man after 22 burritos and a of the show, he may smile and tobowl of chili. Freedom Williams, tally devour his face. I don't want the lead singer, is in my estimation to see it happen. the next coming of Milli Vanilli. If Hey, how about Milli Vanilli? you compare the album to Wil- You can stick them on stage and let liams' live performance, you would them lip sync the words of somethink it was two different individu- body intelligent that is sitting back als. The low booming voice you stage. Yeah, that's the ticket. It hear on the album was turned into a could work; give it a try. scratchy, garbled bunch of non- But until then, I suggest that the sense. I don't know. Maybe he show try and set some kind of standards for their performers the next

And what's up with R.E.M. win- time around. Let's make it an enning 83 awards? I can't stand these tertaining but still respectable guys. They took home everything show. And oh yes, let's buy Prince but the back of Prince's pants. I some new pants.

Delta Phi Epsilon

New Sorority Colonized at CU

silon Sorority, was colonized at nity for their help and support. California University.

by the Theta Xi and Delta Chi little sisters on Nov. 1, 1990. The soror-vice was greatly appreciated. ity consists of 40 members and is looking to expand.

After the colonization, a lunchthe Student Union.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the Beta The members of Delta Phi Epsi-Delta Chapter of the Delta Phi Ep-lon thank all of the Greek commu-

Special thanks goes out to field Delta Phi Epsilon, formerly local consultants, Danielle Kranich, our Gamma Sigma Phi, was founded advisor, John Watkins, Melissa Bondi, and Robin Carl, whose ad-

Thanks also goes out to the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, Panhellenic, and the Intercon was held at the Gold Rush in raternity Council for the cards and Student Union Update, Part II



by Dave Smith

The student union addition/ face of Third Street.

The main entrance of the addi-Then there was Billy Idol. Upon groups. But as far as heavy metal tion will be located between the Clyde and Stanley residence halls

As you can see, the steel erection continues. The steel for this pro-Company of Harmony.

Alpha Erectors have been subclude the decking. This initial part that will be completed next sum- vices to be offered in the union,

Hoagies

Meatball

Club

masons will return to complete the Gold Rush. This area will become walls and start the brick veneer.

The masonry work is being done campus housing center. by Cost Masonry from Pittsburgh. The concrete floors will soon fol- concern on this project. No one is low and the curtain walls installed permitted inside the fenced areas to receive the glass windows.

It is anticipated that the new ad- contractor. dition will be enclosed by the mid- The parking restrictions for the dle of December.

doing some of the site work and questions concerning the construcconstruction of the new entrance tion of the new building or the ser-

This entrance will provide access Once the steel is in place, the to the building through the current the commuter lounge and off-

> A reminder: safety is a prime without permission of the general

lots behind the student union need The DYNA Corporation is also to be observed. If you have any please call 938-4309.

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0	One Topping	
0	2 Meatball Hoagies	\$4.59 Save 59¢

For German Essay

Dewitt Wins Competition

Don DeWitt, a senior at California University, won first place in a national competition held at the University of Washington for his essay written in German, "Rottkoepchen Modern" (a modern version of Little Red Riding Hood).

DeWitt is an International Studies/Business & Economics major who maintains high honors.

He was named a Presidential Scholar at last spring's Honors Convocation

DeWitt, from Elrama, is a selfemployed construction worker.



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ful to Me?

Level of Cholesterol?

member that there are some foods

Food items like pudding pops,

cured ham steak, halibut, and cot-

tage cheese all fall into this catego-

by James Panarella How Can Cholesterol Be Harm-**National Cholesterol Month**

Americans as a whole are be-Abnormally high levels of chocoming increasingly conscientious lesterol can be harmful to the huof what goes into their diets. We man body, and can lead to an insimply want to know more the nu- creased risk of heart disease. The test for the strep infection required tritional value of what we eat, and amount of cholesterol in your in the past few years have taken blood is measured in milligrams per deciliter. For example, a wide-scale measures to insure ourselves of a good diet. Yogurt and healthy level of cholesterol would Perrier water have invaded the be 200mg/dl of blood. The higher ballparks where hot dogs and flat the level, say 240mg/dl, the greater beer ruled for decades. The aver- the risk of heart disease. This is age shopping list consists of items because the fatty deposits conlike "low fat milk" and vegetable oil that contains "no cholesterol". The trend in advertising food products now seems to be nutritional value first, taste second. What Can I Do if I Have a High

As advertisers know our needs and wants, they also are aware of our sensitivities. The word "cholesterol" has become a very scary word within the ranks of consumers, a term that strikes terror into the heart of the health-conscious person. Any food with cholesterol in it is considered taboo and to be avoided at all costs. But what is seeds. Now if that doesn't sound cholesterol, really? September is national cholesterol month, and here are some common questions about this mysterious element in

What Exactly is Cholesterol, Anyway?

Cholesterol is a monohydric alcohol that is widely distributed in animal tissues. It can also be found in the yolks of eggs and vari-

Since it is found in all animals, your own body produces a sufficient amount of cholesterol for you to survive, even if you never con-

Garofalo Health Center to detect the presence of a strep throat infection, called the Rapid Strep Test.

Until recently, the incubation period for a throat culture taken to

Now, only 10 minutes is needed to detect the presence of bacteria streptococcus (strep), which infects the tonsils and throat

Signs and Symptoms

The strep throat infection differs mostly from other viral throat intained in cholesterol may block ar- fections in the severity of its symp tery walls that lead to the heart, toms, which include fever, headthus causing a stoppage in the flow ache, redness of throat, enlarged of the much needed blood. lymph nodes (neck glands), and selymph nodes (neck glands), and severe throat pain.

The symptoms of strep throat You should closely monitor the most commonly occur in the late foods you eat. Foods that contain a winter and early spring of the year. The infection is contagious, and large amount animal fat and cholesterol, such as chicken, salcan spread to other parts of the mon, liver, and especially eggs, are body.

Your diet should consist of vege- can damage the kidneys and heart, tables, skim milk, and sunflower and can cause a more serious illness called rheumatic fever. to appetizing, it's important to re-

Treatment for strep throat conthat are low in cholesterol that taste sists of a prescription of antibiotics, taken for ten days. Within 24 hours of taking the prescribed medication, the strep throat infection is no longer contagious.

For complete recovery, it is im-California University's health portant to continue antibiotic theracenter has a treasure trove of inforpy for the prescribed 10 days (even mation on cholesterol all this if the symptoms have disappeared).

nonth. If you have concerns or If you experience any of the symptoms associated with strep questions about your cholesterol throat infection, stop by the health level, you can stop by any time, day or night, for information on the center, which is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week when the uni-

A test is available at the Downey versity is in session.

Senator Stout Visits California Senior Center

Early Friday morning at the center, staff, seniors, and practicum

students were preparing for the event, which received a larger than expected turnout, for the chance to meet and shake hands with Senator Stout, and to show support for the

The center was ready for Senator Stout's visit, and his formal presentation of a Legislative Initiative

Center, Inc.

Participants had the opportunity tary of CASCI Merril Holman to view plans for the new building, lak Jr. of McDonald Associates with Stout and center officials.

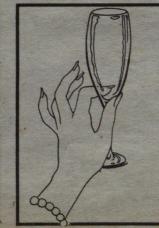
Stout, an advocate for the Senior Center's building plans, arranged the grant last year as part of the 1990-1991 budget.

by Jill Runfola Grant Program donation. Accept- brings the center's fund raising to-The California Senior Center ing the check were Judy Ansill, tal to more than \$751,000. welcomed Senator Barry Stout on chairperson of the California Sen- Also present at Senator Stout's

Monday when he personally delivered a check to the center's build-dent of California Area Senior John Pierce Watkins, CU Professor Dr. Philip Y. Coleman, and Secre-

Hart said, "We appreciate Sena designed by architect Kenneth Ku- tor Stout's assistance. He has been an active supporter, and he has gone out of his way to help us. His record in supporting the needs of the elderly is outstanding.'

Hart expects local fundraising efforts in September and October Executive Director of CASCI will bring the campaign total to Mary Hart said the \$10,000 grant "near or over the \$1 million mark."



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Sharon Donati

an impressively charismatic man. dents. By definition, traditional A remarkably large majority of the students are full-time undergradu-American public openly adored ate students between the ages of 18

Qualities which may have hurt
In the quotable words of Jami him politically, such as his youth, Marlowe, they were "not even his liberalism, and his Roman Ca- thought of" at the time of President tholicism, were overlooked.

Since his death, political analysts Most of the readers of this colhave criticized his administration umn are traditional students. and his extramarital affairs and un- I know that most of you do not This doesn't matter to those of us comes naturally. who were there.

Democrat sit together and wistfully were taught to respect your elders. wonder what our nation might be I thought that if we work togeth-

Kennedy, his death was a shared ability to interact in a meaningful national experience. We mourned and pleasant manner, without makhim as though we had lost a mem- ing the latter feel older than dirt.

We remember where we were 30. and what we were doing when we Don't assume I'm anyone's heard the news. Those too young mother. to actually remember still know My only child is six. At 35, it is

not tell us where she was when young mother. she hadn't been born in 1963.

dence. I could no longer deny that my child might be. I was an adult, a full-fledged

The signs were there but I ignored them: my responsible job, the birth of my child, the freckled- cause I have a full-time job. faced kid who turned out to be my

If I knew that much, I wouldn't new doctor, the young, cute state have had to come back to school. I cop I thought might be flirting with have learned a few things in the

Doctors and policemen were no the classroom.

convince me of my own adulthood. plete all assignments as instructed. I still felt like a kid.

were people in their 20's who were on time. not born when President Kennedy died was the sign that could not be fessors are so happily stunned that ignored. I was an adult.

But I never felt old until I re- • Don't get angry with me for doturned to CU at the age of 33 to get ing well in class. my master's degree in Communica-

In all fairness, I didn't think that I my classmates only because I was terribly old when I started and bought the book and read the first still didn't feel old as long as I was three chapters as assigned. I supin class with other graduate stu- pressed the urge to apologize for dents. And I really wasn't much this as my classmates glared at me different than when I was a thor- and demanded the test be graded oughly "traditional" student in the on a curve. 70's. I didn't fit in then either.

Then I entered undergraduate hear I like the Dead.

President John F. Kennedy was courses filled with traditional stuand 22.

Kennedy's death.

covered underworld connections, try to make me feel old. It just

For the most part, you go out of At work, the ultra-conservative your way to be polite and solici-Republican and the very liberal tous, undoubtedly because you

like if only he had lived. The con- er, we could build a certain undersensus is that we'd be much better standing between the traditional and the more mature students on Because of our fascination with campus which would enhance our ber of the family, and indeed, we To that end, here are some pointers for dealing with those of us over

where they were ("I was in my crib certainly a biological possibility when Mom turned on the news..."). that I could have a child your age. And we discuss it, sharing our But I would have given birth to an 18-year-old at the age of 17, and to Then it happened. A young co- a 22-year-old at the age of 13. I worker, a college graduate, could would, at any rate, be an extremely

President Kennedy died because The first boy who did this to me was so sure that I was someone's Here it was. The irrefutable evi- mother that he kept guessing who

> I was finally forced to say, "I'm nobody's mother. I'm just a really old student."

•Don't think I'm an expert be-

work world that serve me well in

longer older, authority figures. Simply, I respect people in posi-They were my age and even tions of authority and I adhere to deadlines. I buy the textbooks. I Even my 30th birthday failed to read the assigned texts, and com-I do the very best work that I can But the realization that there on every project, and I turn them in

> You should try this. Some prothey think I'm smarter than I am.

In one class I got twice as many points on a pop quiz than any of

· Don't be so surprised when you

So I prefer VH1 to MTV. Still, at the Stanley Theater. to it all longer than you. I know I after all just a state of mind. around in a van to enjoy the Grate- sync. The age difference means two years.

older than I am. I've been going to yet to come up with a name for the doesn't know when to stop. Dead concerts since 1980, and have column itself. One of my (much) A final note: If nothing else good only missed two in Pittsburgh. younger colleagues here at the comes from my virgin column, I Somewhere I lost count, but I esti- Times suggested "Rip Wakes Up," now know where three more mate that I've seen them about 10 referring of course to Rip Van Win-friends were when President Kentimes, once from fifth row center kle.

don't look like your stereotypical My very best friend on campus is in December as planned. And I Deadhead, but it really isn't neces- 23 and she doesn't think of me as will finally be telling the campus sary to wear tie-dye, give up your old, she just thinks of me as Shar- everything I've been muttering to day job, and follow the band on. We think alike and talk in friends and classmates for the past

nothing.

Although the kid has a lot of nerve, the biggest difference in our musi- In closing, please remember that it just might be appropriate. This is cal tastes is that I've been listening I am not really all that old. Age is my final semester on campus, presuming all goes well and I graduate

So watch out! Rip's awake now. The original Deadheads are a lot As this is my first column, I have and once she starts talking, she

nedy died.

FIRST MEETING OF THE ECOMONICS CLUB FOR THE FALL SEMESTER Wednesday, September 18, 3 p.m., 111 World Cultures

All majors are invitted to join the Economics Club and help plan future activities



CU Greeks Retain Cup

The 1991 Try-Again Homes, retained by the same school, de-Inc., Collegiate Cup, a trophy pending on who wins the competiawarded each year to the area col-tion. lege or university that successfully Try-Again Homes is a nonprofit, raises the most funds during its private social service agency estab-Greek Week festivities, was award- lished 15 years ago to serve chiled to California University for the dren and their families in southsecond consecutive year last western Pennsylvania and West

sororities raised more than \$1400 dependent living, and intensive for Try-Again Homes' Foster Care counseling. Program.

The Collegiate Cup challenge was developed to join Try-Again Commissioners through the Homes, Inc., with area universities county's Children and Youth Serto give university organizations the vices and the Juvenile Probation opportunity for community service Office. work and attend school.

The cup is kept by the university Support. until next year's challenge. The For more information about any

Virginia. The agency's programs The university's fraternities and include foster care, counseling, in-

> The agency is funded in part by a grant from the Washington County

work and to become more familiar
In West Virginia, partial funding with Try-Again Homes' role in the is received from the state Departcommunity where the students live, ment of Health and Human Resources, Division of Community

cup will either be passed to a new of Try-Again Homes' programs, university or college, or it will be call 225-0510 or 1-800-245-4453.

Fraternity Wins National Honor

Pennsylvania Psi, the California University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Kappa Theta finished first in Theta, has been deemed the third best chapter in the country by its nationals

fraternity presented its CU chapter tition, and took first place in a na-selves? the Phi Kappa Theta bronze award tional Phi Kappa Theta softball for "achieving excellence in overall tournament. chapter operations" during the 1990-1991 academic year.

the Psi Colony in 1964, and be- to the chapter's turnaround since it came a Phi Kappa Theta chapter on lost its chapter in 1988. Dec. 20, 1969.

Fourth Street since the colony's going to get better."

During the 1990-91 school year, the Greek intramural basketball league, first in the overall intramu-

"We've worked hard these last

"I'd like to thank all the brothers The fraternity has resided at 210 for their support. Things are only was I supposed to do? I was dry. I about being raped. An African-

NIC to Hold Target Campus Day

system will receive a follow-up immediate concern and imporexamination of operations when tance." the National Interfraternity Con-

original evaluation last October and liability issues. when NIC representatives met with issued a verbal and written evaluation, including recommendations.

"With a thorough examination of by nationals. the issues completed, the CU Greek system is prepared to embark on this system-wide goalsetting program regarding risk management and scholarship," said must pre-register through their fra-John G. Watkins, Greek advisor. ternity chapter leaders.

California University's Greek "These areas are of particular and

ference (NIC) holds an Interchange a.m. with breakfast, registration, Target Campus Day on Sept. 21. and then Session One at 9 a.m., The Greek system received its which will discuss hazing, alcohol,

Session Two, dealing with scholstudents, faculty, staff, administra- arship, begins at 1 p.m. and will intion and citizens of California, and clude discussion on image on campus, pro-active approaches to scholarship, and what is required

Each of the two sessions includes a question-answer period. Watkins said that any fraternity

members who wish to participate

HRFC Wallyball League Needs You

ness Center invites all students to day, Nov. 14. sign up for its co-ed wallyball Wallyball league teams consist league. The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 20.

An organizational meeting will a team's roster. be held in HRFC on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

The league begins play on Thurs-

The Herron Recreation and Fit-day, Sept. 26; play ends on Thurs-

of two men and two women.

Two alternates may be carried on Interested parties can sign up for

the league at HRFC or call 938-5907 or 938-4217 and ask for Jeff.

alone doing nothing in particular lific mind in rock, and the profliexcept thinking. Thinking and lis- gate.

Campus Ministry Presents: up Words 4

slowly through the rest of my body I can't help it. I was raised on the and out the nail of my big toe. I match, everyone competing yet un-I felt was not caused by some sor- of coffee? Well, it doesn't matter.

did urge to return to the past. Rath- The collaboration led me here. To this very point on this very ebration of mutual admiration. I had my assignment. The note sheet of paper (which, of course, is glared at me saying, "Write this different from the one you are look- those who are different from us as ing at right now, even though exis-I sat staring into space. Why? tentially they are the same).

Because I had no idea what I was The result. One word-LOVE. turns us on as things put on this going to write. Many times I had Yo! Time out! Don't get your earth to serve us in any way we asked what I should write. Many hopes up! I didn't say "lust." No choose. We immerse ourselves in times I was told, "Anything, as way!

boy! Don't religious types always isn't something that can be so easi-First question. What are "up- it is an "upword." I don't even what end? words?" I had no idea. Are they know if it can be considered a suitpearls of wisdom meant to comfort able topic for this column since, by people in times of trouble? Are its very absence, we all stand conthey supposed to point our way to victed of gross stupidity. Now, that mysterious Kingdom of God don't stop reading. Hear me out.

which everyone talks about so of- How much easier it would be to do it right because in 95 years, ten? Are they, for the most part, live in such close quarters with so there ain't one of us going to be thoughts, loosely organized into many different people if we all had here. We won't get a second ral softball league, won first place ungrammatical sentences, designed love driving and penetrating our chance to free ourselves from the The Phi Kappa Theta National in the homecoming banner compe- to make us feel good about our- very lives. We probably wouldn't slavery of hatred through the liberhave so many problems.

Is the concept of "Upwords" a . If I were a jock and looked at a love. valid one at all, or just a way for freak and had love, I would see an- So there it is people, my upword, the editors of the Times to prove other person, one just as worried LOVE, unconditional and unequivthree years," said Phi Kappa Theta just how broad-minded they are by about life as me. We would be ocal. I don't know if it will make CU's Phi Kappa Theta began as President Bob Smith in reference giving space to an admittedly pecu- able to talk, to help each other, to any difference. I don't even know liar group of people with a histori- support each other. cally narrow point of view?

A woman approached by a lov- with one, and that's it. I am still puzzled. God, what ing person would not have to worry went to get a drink. Years ago, I American and a Europeanprobably would have gotten high, American would look at each other an exercise in synergy, the super- is dying to do an artistic rearrange- and start loving. The day's actities begin at 7:30 substantial producer of the uni- ment of your face just because he God Love you all.

Last night I was sitting at home verse, the most supernaturally pro- doesn't like the way you drink your

For God's sake, we probably tening to some music. You know, I quivered with a rush that started would need neither G.A.'s in the nice uplifting stuff like Jethro Tull, at my topmost hair and moved dorms nor Campus Security. Calistuff. I like it. The melancholy that was inspired. Or was that the quart derstanding that the game is only temporary and the important thing is to have fun and then join in a cel-

But back to reality. We treat though they were subhuman. We look at those of whatever gender vain obsessions like a state of conlong as they are upwords." Hoh The love that I am talking about stant insobriety, or overwork, or some other self-delusion in an atly perverted. I don't even know if tempt to blunt our despair. And to

God put us on this earth to work hard, have fun, and enjoy communion with others who are trying to ty which is gained only through

if you care. I still had to come up

Take it or leave it. Maybe you will think about it a little and God will rejoice. Maybe you will practice it and this campus sat down at my computer and let it and see another great person. Ima- will become a much more pleasant talk to me. Not now. It was just gine going to a frat party, Sepesy's, and rewarding place at which to or High Point and having a good spend four, six, or nine (in my Boy, what a combination. What time without fearing that someone case) years. Let's stop being stupid

Sarkett Appointed to CU Foundation

of the Foundation for California Before coming to the foundation, Sarkett will coordinate fundrais-University of Pennsylvania.

God, Neil Young, and me.

Stephen Stills, Neil Young.

week's column for Upwords."

give such great advice?

er, I was stuck.

She received a Master's Degree County. ing for her Master's Degree, Sarkett as a director of development has ture.

Bachelor's Degree in English and served in the same position for Try- and friends. Again Homes based in Washington She said that once people see

Joann L. Sarkett has been named worked as a graduate assistant in helped her learn the necessary as the first director of development the Office of Public Relations. skills for her new position.

Sarkett was the director of developing campaigns for the foundation, Sarkett is a graduate of Washing- ment for Mon-Yough Human Ser- targeted at private foundations, ton and Jefferson College with a vices in McKeesport. She also corporations, businesses, alumni,

what the university has to offer, in English from CU. While study- Sarkett said that her experience they will want to be a part of its fu-

Carol B. Mitchell Named to CU Foundation Board

Carol B. Mitchell has been ap- Verland Foundation, Inc., a non- tion and multiple disabilities. versity of Pennsylvania.

bachelor's degree in psychology cer counties. and a master's degree in education, is a mental retardation professional with 28 years' experience.

pointed to the Board of Directors of profit intermediate care facility for She is the president of Verland,

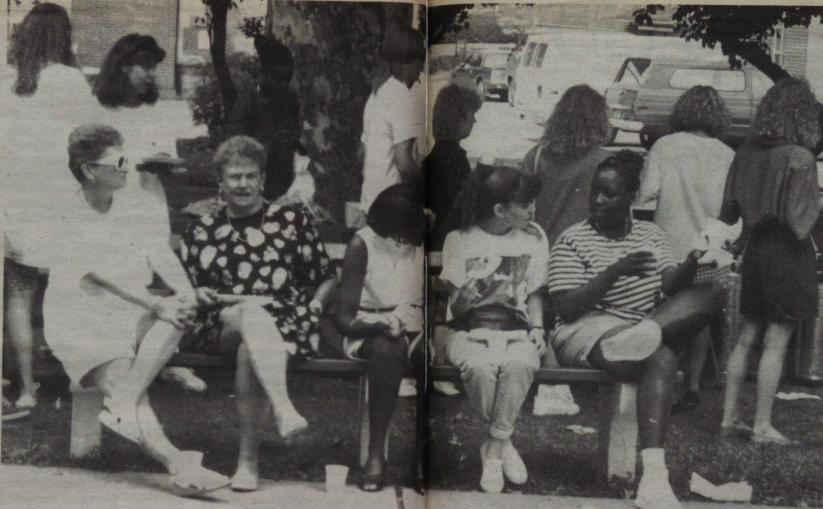
In 1978 Mitchell founded the of individuals with severe retarda- Endowment.

the Foundation for California Uni- individuals with severe retardation the parent corporation of the Verand multiple handicaps, which ser- land Foundation, Inc., president, Mitchell, a CU graduate with a vices Allegheny, Fayette and Mer- executive director of Verland Foundation, Inc., president/ Mitchell spent several years at executive director of the Verland Allegheny Valley Junior High Community Living Arrangements School overseeing the management Program and secretary of Verland



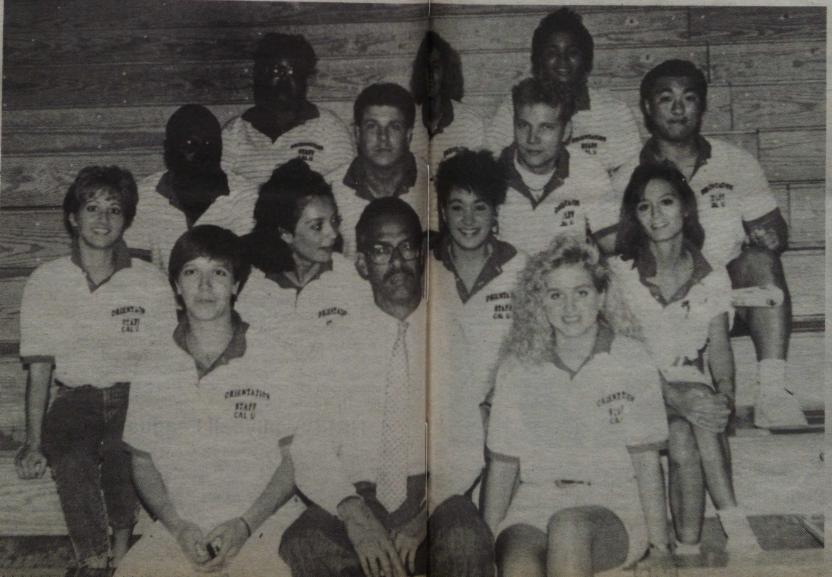




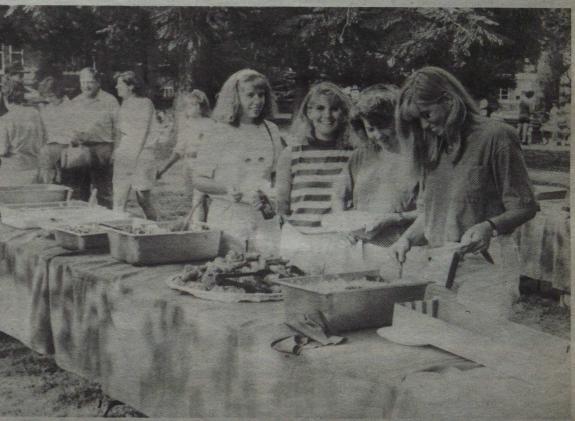


THE RELAXED SIDE OF ORIENTATION

Freshmen Orientation was a less elaborate affair this year than projusly, what with its main base of operations, the Student Union, closed for repairs, but if getting out lots of information to lots of pere in a very few days was occasionally daunting for the orientation staff, there did remain time, as these pictures show, for taking lasy. Photographs courtesy of Alan James.









Biobits

Spiders and the Webs they Weave

colored leaves, cool nights, apple fills in the radical spokes. Then, cider and pumpkins for most peo- starting in the center, the spider ple, but I think of autumn as the fills each radius and working outseason of the big spiders. Begin- ward spins a spiral scaffold. Finalning late summer, you can see their ly, working inward, the sticky blades of grass and painted with attaches the sticky threads to the ranoticeable because the spiders are spiral by measuring everthing with smaller and accordingly spin small- its legs. The whole process is completed within an hour. A new web

pair of legs and three body seg- morning, depending on when the ments, spiders have four pair of spider hunts. legs and two body segments, the A tropical orb weaver, Nephila, cephalothorax and abdomen. Most found in Australia and Southeast spiders have eight simple eyes, Asia, commonly spins webs that fangs for injecting venom and spin- are 6.5 feet in diameter. The fenerets which produce silken thread. males are about 0.8 inches long and Not all spiders spin webs. Some produce over 984 feet of silk everyuse their silk to line their burrows, day. Local fisherman often use Neothers use it to wrap their egg cas- phila webs for fishing nets! These strands of silk when they are first well as the usual insects. born which they use to ride the Hammock or sheet webs are by

All spiders have voracious appe- consist of criss-crossing strands tites and feed primarily on insects. that hang from a scaffold attached Many spiders use their silk to attain to overhead supports. The threads food, most commonly by construct- are not sticky and the spider relies ing webs. Web-spinning is an in- on the insect getting its feet tangled stinctive behavior and different up in the web. groups of spiders spin different The most well-known of these

kinds of webs. For example, there webs are the cobwebs we find in are orb webs, hammock and sheet neglected cornors of the house. webs, scaffold webs and webs that They are spun by the House Spider, are thrown. Often, each species Tegenaria. A corner of the web is will add its own characteristic pat- rolled into a funnel-shaped retreat tern to its web. where the spider spends most of its The large webs we see in au- time. The webs of grass spiders, tumn belong to the orb weavers and Agelenopsis, are commonly seen argiopes of the families Araneidae glistening with dew in grassy and Tetragnathidae. The Aranei- fields. dae is a large family of arachnids Scaffold webs are constructed by

and includes several hundred spe- members of the family Theridiidae, cies in North America. Orb webs the comb-footed spiders. Their consist of a number of radii or webs are basically an irregular, spokes to which a spiral of sticky three-dimensional trellis with a denser region that forms a plat-The spider begins the web by se- form. The platform threads are creting a "bridging-line" across a covered with a sticky gum and are suitable gap. Next, the spider quite effective at catching small

pulls itself across the bridging-line, flying insects. eats it and replaces it with a perma- The most infamous of the scafnent line. Now, the spider anchors fold-building spiders is the Black another line near the permanent Widow, Latrodectus mactus, whose line ane parallel to it and drops venom is espcially poisonous to hudown. By pulling this line taut, it mans. Only the females bite, and

Angela Cooper Autumn brings to mind brightly forms a Y-shape. Next, the spider webs spun delicately between tall threads are laid down. The spider dew. Their webs are present at oth- dii and is able to place just the right at California University who are far replace. er times of the year, but aren't as distance between each turn of the

wind. This is a dispersal mecha- far the most numerous of webs and nism called ballooning and allows are produced by members of the the spiderlings access to areas families Linyphiidae and Ageleniwhere there is less competition dae. Sheet webs range in size from 0.5 to 12 inches in diameter and

> and Billheimer who said they were for comparison purposes. delighted when they received the "With this instrument, we are of President John Pierce Watkins,

House Spider, Araaearanea tepidar- Spider, Mastophora bisaccata, fashion over their prey. iorum, is also guilty of leaving cob- takes a slightly different approach. As you can see, if you can put webs, but these are much more ir- Although it doesn't spin a web, it aside your fears and take just a few regular than those of Tegenaria. produces a silken line with a small minutes to observe them, spiders The web-throwing spiders in- globule of gum on the end of it. can be quite interesting. Maybe clude the gladiator, angling and When an insect approaches, the now, you can turn your next outing spitting spiders. Gladiator spiders spider whirls the bola and catches into a spider walk and see how

after mating commonly consume comes along, the spider drops the Spitting spiders produce two sticky the smaller male. The American web on top of its quarry. The Bola lines that are thrown in a zigzag

spin a small web and when prey the prey with the sticky globule. many kinds of webs you can find!

CU Biology Professors Receive Grant

advice of three biology professors contains parts which are difficult to us to record images for future use more concerned with seeing the This grant, which requests a VCR or to produce training prosmaller picture.

Dr. Foster Billheimer, in associa- ed Buckelew as the principal inves- chine use," Billheimer said. tion with Dr. Thomas Buckelew tigator in association with Bill- Billheimer and Buckelew went Unlike insects which have three is constructed every evening or and Dr. Barry Hunter, recently re- heimer, Hunter and Dr. Edwin to Boston and were trained on opceived a National Science Founda- Zuchelkowski. tion matching grant of \$41,444 to While the scanning electron mi- ufacturer purchase a new scanning electron croscope allows students to view Billheimer will take a sabbatical

150 times, the equivalent of a stan-such as the insides of cells. men in incredible detail.

Getting the grant was no easy as biology. task for the three biologists who . The piece of high-tech equipment ment to help with research pro-

year-old transmission electron mi- operator.

the transmission electron micro-The new microscope allows stu- scope views thin sections of the in- to maximize its potential. dents to magnify items as little as ternal structure of the specimen

dard light microscope, to as many Students will have much more equipment in any given semester as 200,000 times, enabling them to hands-on experience with the scan- and most of them will be biology es, but ass spiders release long spiders sometimes prey on birds as see the surface features of a speci- ning electron microscope which majors. has applications in industry as well Graduate students and faculty

> submitted the proposal three times not only lets students look at speci- jects before they finally received the mens, they can also take Polaroid pictures.

grants have a capture rate of 17 vision monitors allow students to the project. percent, according to Buckelew study still pictures and the video Billheimer, Buckelew and Hunt-

also able to use a large TV monitor Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson; vice presi-It also encouraged them to try for so that an entire class can see the dent of academic affairs, and Dr. another NSF grant to replace a 25- specimen at the same time as the Richard Hart, dean of the college

Forget the big picture. That's the croscope which is obsolete and "A video cassette recorder allows by students at home on their own \$98,000 match from the NSF, list- grams on interpretation and ma-

erating the microscope by its man-

microscope and ancillary support the surface feature of a specimen, in this fall to work more intensively with the machine, learning how

> Buckelew said that perhaps two dozen students will be using the

will use the sophisticated equip-

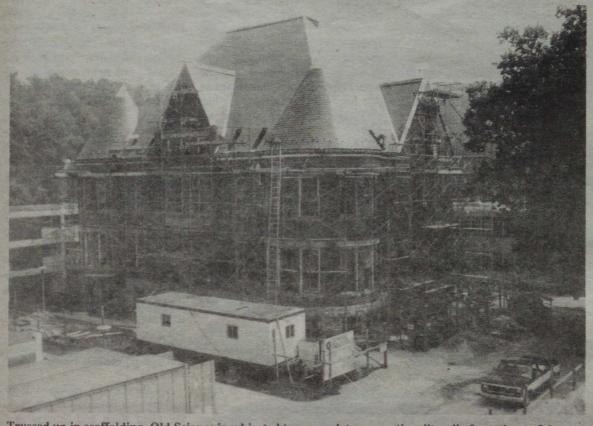
Because the NSF provides matching grants, the university had The nationally competitive NSF Two screens similar to small tele- to make a sizable commitment to

er expressed thanks for the support of Science and Technology.



These high school seniors were the recipients of the Mary T. Noss Freshman Scholarship at California University. Seated: Stephanie Murin, Trinity; Kevin Knopp, Bentworth; Jennifer Jacob, Ringgold; Dana Worstell, Fort Cherry; and Sherie Moore, Washington. Standing: Jennifer Painter, Avella Area; Michael Strnisha, Chartiers-Houston; Jennifer Shriver, McGuffey; Brian Elliott, Canon-McMillan; Shawn Kemper, Burgettstown Area; Richard Lutes, Beth-Center; Ashley Evans, California Area; and James Caldwell Jr., Charleroi Area. Missing from the photo is Joseph Forbes, Peters Township. The scholarship was established in 1986 to honor the 100th birthday of the late Dr. Mary T. Noss, daughter of California Normal School (now CU) principal Théodore B. Noss and a 1904 graduate of same. It is awarded yearly to a student in each of Washington County's high schools.

Old Science Is Renovated



Trussed up in scaffolding, Old Science is subjected to a complete renovation, literally from the roof down. Closed for many years because its rundown state made it dangerous to enter the place, this ancient building (one of the school's first) will be open for business in about a year. Photograph above by Mary Huschak, others by Susan Urbine.

cause no one cares anymore."

from the state."

budget, restoration began in the the building for a year for repairs. will not be lost. early spring with scheduled completion for next spring.

swer to some of CU's needs, the transmitting equipment for the Sci-memories. original building of Science Hall ence and Math Club, an anatomical New electrical, plumbing, heatneeds and interests of the California Normal School in 1892.

The third building erected on the \$27,000. (Tuition, including the time.)

The Normal Review, the school

by Audrey Shook During its first years, Old Sci-ceilings were crumbling, the build-"It seems like Old Science has ence housed a model school where ing was sagging beneath the severdied," Earth Science chairman L. four large rooms on the first floor al tons of slate that covered it, and L. Moses told California Review were given over to elementary stu- inadequate insulation was causing writer Cathy Tomasevich in 1980 dents; the second floor contained a great heat loss. when it was closed to classrooms chemical and physical laboratory Now, after being used as a storand converted into a storage facili- for the natural science department, age facility for the last 11 years,

But after a lengthy rest, Old Sci- basement became the men's com- original beauty, but many changes ence is being resurrected. "We muter room. Commuter rooms are taking place on the inside. [the administration at California then served as small-scale student Dr. Moses laments that gone are University] felt strongly that the unions, where students, segregated the desks with graffiti dating back building should be saved," said Dr. by sex, could congregate, have to the 1800's, the bats that flew Allen Golden, vice-president of ad- lunch and socialize. Thirty years over student's heads during night ministration and finance. "But the later, to accommodate the newly class, the old blackboards, and the funds needed to renovate the build- established printing department, diversity of the building's design. ing took a long time in coming printing presses were moved up Moses also misses the bump in the onto the third floor.

Old Science's being razed after its chinery proved too much for the demonstrate anticline and syncline. closing, the school hung on to it in structure, causing the lower wall to The stairs, containing the path hopes of bringing it new life. After bulge on that floor and bringing to worn by generations of breathless finally obtaining the \$2 million light weaknesses in the original students as they trudged up the funding from the state's capital construction, forcing a closing of three flights for almost 90 years,

partment workshop.

behind the Geography department come changes board, averaged \$168 annually at and making room for the Art de- Moses and four of his colleagues partment to move in.

newspaper, proclaimed Science er 20 years with a few renovations, only one classroom. Hall as the "finest building in the but in 1980 it succumbed to a final But, like many, they are happy to Mon Valley and one of the hand- condemnation by the Department see Old Science preserved, giving somest and best-equipped school of Labor and Industry: The steam it the opportunity to live on for buildings in the state." heat system was dilapidated, the many more productive years. heat system was dilapidated, the many more productive years.

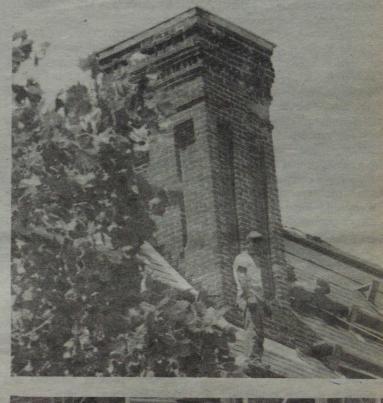
ty. "The building has given up be- and a gymnasium was on the third. Old Science is being reborn. The In the early 1900's, part of the exterior is being restored to its

first floor that rose and fell accord-Though there were rumors of The excessive weight of the ma- ing to the seasons, enabling him to

When classes resumed in 1938, Instead, they will be refurbished the printing machinery was gone, to preserve some of the interior de-Just as the restoration is an an- leaving space for radio- sign and, perhaps, some of the

was a response to the growing dissection room and a science de- ing, and air conditioning systems, two and a half floors containing Little changed until 1961, with state-of-the-art classrooms, offices the completion of the New Science for communication studies and acacampus, preceded only by Main building. The natural science de-demic affairs, and easy accessibiliand South halls, it cost only partment left Old Science, leaving ty for the handicapped will be wel-

> are a little disappointed that their Old Science lasted almost anoth- department is getting the use of







National Science Foundation Offers Minority Scholarships

the 1992-1993 National Science Aleutian), or Native Pacific Island-Foundation Minority Graduate Fel- er (Polynesian or Micronesian) dislowship competition, conducted for sent.

cil, will receive stipends of the early stages of their study in \$14,000 for a twelve-month fel-science or engineering and will be

to the institution chosen by the fel- master's or doctoral degrees in the low for graduate study will be mathematical, physical, biological, \$7,500 which exempts the fellow engineering, and behavioral and from paying tuition and fees.

tinue the special component, Awards are also made for work "Women In Engineering," to en- toward a research-based Ph.D. in courage women to undertake grad- science education that requires a uate study in engineering fields.

panels of eminent scientists and en- disciplines. gineers are appointed by the Na- Awards will not be made in clinisis of ability.

made by the foundation, with public health degrees, or for study awards to be announced in March in joint science-professional degree

funds and to sustained academic
Applicants will be expected to mum tenured periods of three developed abilities as well as

In order to improve the human study. resource base of science and engineering in the United States, and to by the Educational Testing Serincrease the number of practicing vice, will be given on Decemscientists and engineers who are ber14, at designated centers members of ethnic minority groups throughout the United States and in that traditionally have been well-neering talent pool, approximately 150 NSF Minority Graduate Fel- the primary purpose. lowships will offered to minority vanced training in science or engi- November 8.

Indian, African American, Hispan- D.C. 20418.

Students selected for awards in ic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or

NSF Minority Graduate Fellowby the National Research Coun-ships are intended for students in awarded for study and research in The cost-of-education allowance science or engineering leading to social sciences, and in the history This year's competition will con- and philosophy of science.

science competence comparable to In this fellowship competition, that for Ph.D. candidates in those

tional Research Council to evaluate cal or business fields, in other edufellowship applications on the ba- cation programs of any kind, or in history or social work, for work Final selection of fellows will be leading to medical, dental, law, or Subject to the availability of JD/PhD programs.

progress, new fellowships awarded take the Graduate Record Examiin March 1992 will be for maxi- nations (GRE) designed to measure achievement in particular fields of

of the nation's science and engi- ber14 test fees for fellowship applicants; providing NSF applicants is

The deadline date for the submisindividuals who have demonstrated sion of applicants for NSF Minoriability and special aptitude for ad- ty Graduate Fellowships will be

Further information and applica-Applicants must be citizens or tion materials may be obtained nationals of the United States, or from the Fellowship Office, Napermanent resident aliens of the tional Research Council, 2101 United States who are of American Constitution Avenue, Washington

The play, a classic work of exis-

Actors and Artists of Fayette

County, is being presented at the

Exact date and travel information

ed in attending, or for more information should call Heather at 872-4861, or Missy at 929-4656.

Scottsdale Showtime Theatre.

Philosophy Club Elects Officers

The Philosophy Club held its tending the October production of first meeting of the 1991-92 aca- Samuel Beckett's award-winning demic year on September 4, and play, Waiting for Godot.

Heather Herrich was elected tentialism, will feature two Califorpresident, Missy Chizmar as vice nia University actors, Bill Bennett, president, Tom Carter as treasurer English professor and California and Aimee Short as secretary.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. in 221 Noss (the philosophy seminar The production, performed by

The club will be discussing the first two chapters of Examined Life. Photocopies of these chapters are on reserve by Dr. Swyhart for the club's upcoming field trip in the library. Students attending will be announced in this paper in the meeting are asked to please upcoming issues. Anyone interestread these chapters and be pre-

"art reflects life." And it does to Many of the movies that we have be (e.g., Terminator). And sometimes there are movies which make fun of whatever time period it is

gory, and that is "Hollywood."

Movie Review

The hard way breaks that rule. rich and famous.

In The hard way, Michael J. Fox plays an obsessive, compulsive actor who is willing to do anything to get one specific part, that of an overworked, underpaid, easily-frustrated police officer.

But how can he get that part? He is a rich, famous, spoiled actor who has experienced very little of real life, let alone the real life of a cop.

Suddenly, he spots a possible tutor. On the network news, he sees a story being run about a murder

At some point in all of our lives, wants to play: a hard-headed, im- Woods learns that he, like every

The hard way: A Parody

we have all heard someone say, patient, tightly-wired cop. Robin Hood) or how things might everybody else and not be set light.

> Through influence, he gets assigned to be his study's partner.

from the "lets make fun of it" cate- and the rookie looks too much like him as if he was that woman. Woods's least favorite actor.

A really good relationship stems In its own way, this movie gives us from this pairing. Wood is doing boiling point. Every time he a humorous look at the life of the anything he can to get rid of Fox walked onto the screen, I wanted to and solve a murder.

Fox is trying to imitate Woods, pill." get Woods to accept him, and help Woods learn how to express his end and go see this movie. You'll feelings to the woman in his life. have fun. Fox is also working hard to keep his ass alive.

portrayal of life as he had been without brought up believing.

Life in the real world is hard, viewed Sleeping With the Enemy dangerous, and unchangeable. and the film shown was Soap investigation in New York, and he You can't do a retake of a moment Dish. I was misinformed. Please sees a detective on the screen who in your life. Every scene that you forgive me,

other cop in the world, has a ten-He realizes that, if he could dency to act as if he is living in a spend a couple of days with this dark world that is occupied only by guy, he would be sure to get the crooks, prostitutes, "pigeons," and seen were little snips of real life part. He also decides that he victims. Fox helps him to see the (e.g., The Big Chill). Others try would have to go in undercover so rest of the world, one woman in to show us how things were (e.g., that he would be treated just like particular, in a different, brighter

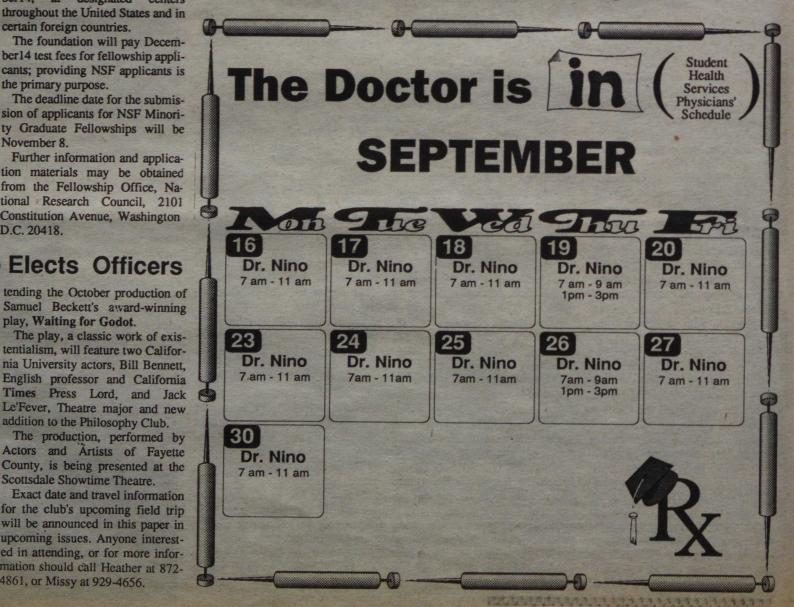
Both Fox and Woods do a marvelous job with this film. Fox's timing and childish attitude are James Woods, the projected tar- marvelous. His brightest point is a We have seen Hollywood make get, is not as dumb as Fox thinks scene in which he decides to help fun of everything, well, almost he is. Almost immediately Wood Woods learn how to relate to womeverything. Hollywood has been realizes that his newest partner is en better by portraying Woods's very careful to exclude one topic loud, incompetent, and bumbling, girlfriend, forcing Woods to talk to

Woods creates a character filled with tension who has a very low scream out to him, "Relax. Take a

Give yourself a break this week-

As always, the movie will be playing this Saturday at 8 p.m. in In the end, they both learn more the Gold Rush and Sunday at 7 about real life. Fox learns that p.m. and 9 p.m. in Steele Auditori-Hollywood is not as accurate in its um. It's free with an ID, a buck

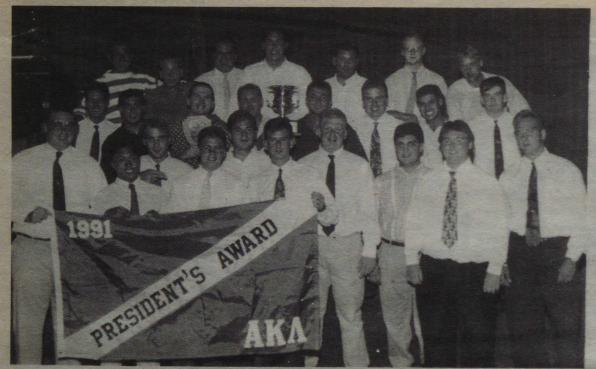
A Post Script: Last week I re-





Local high school ladies show their spirit in one of many cheerleader camps held at California University during the summer. And what better place and time for us to remind interested readers, men and women alike, that tryouts for the CU cheerleading squad will be on Monday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. in Herron. Photograph by Mary Huschak.







PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Alpha Kappa Lambda (top) and Delta Zeta (above) were the fraternity and sorority recipients of the 1991 President's Award, given each year in recognition of the organizations' academic, philanthropic and extracurricular achievements. The awards were presented in a ceremony held last Sunday in Steele Auditorium. Keynote speaker for the event was state representative and CU Greek alumnus Pete Daley.

Noss Lecture Series Presents Physicist

University on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Learning Research Center auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m.

The initial presentation of this year's Theodore B. Noss Lecture Series, Berg is sponsored by the Michael Serene Endowment for Physical Sciences.

Berg presents his exciting lecture/demonstration to more than 4,000 people every year nation-

Berg earned his bachelor's degree in music and physics from Manchester College and his master's degree and Ph.D. in physics from Michigan State University.

He is supervisor of support services for the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the Universi- sound videotapes.



ty of Maryland, and has coauthored The Physics of Sound
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Dr. Richard E. Berg will present a set of four, one-hour, color, land, Berg has developed his own lecture/demonstrations, Physics is Phun.

The series is sponsored by California University, Alumni Association, Student Association, Inc., American Association of University Women, Graduate Student Association, Entertaining Arts Committee, Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa, APSCUF, the Mary T. Noss Estate and the Foundation for California University.

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The Noss Lecture Series is free and open to the public.

The next Noss event will feature Jerry Mathers, best known for his

Art Department to Hold Exhibit

The Art Department is starting Sept. 30. off the fall semester with a photog-raphy exhibit featuring the works

Lapisardi, daughter of California
University professor Fred Lapisaroff the fall semester with a photogof Jennifer A. Lapisardi.

Lapisardi at the opening and recep- work in New York where she re-4 to 6 p.m. The show will run until Pennsylvania.

di, has exhibited and recieved The public is invited to meet many credits and awards for her tion on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from sides. This is her first showing in

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES by Tami Rodman

Governmental meetings of the student senate will be held on Monday's at 4 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

The first meeting of the fall term was informative due to quorum not be-

President Doug Skerbetz reported to Congress and class members of the newly modified procedures that will now take place during meetings to help formulate ideas and to motivate student action in furthering the developments of campus, community, and state problem solving.

Vice President Staci Brockway said it is imperative for students to register to vote during the second week of October.

"As students of the SSHE, we need to voice our opinions with power through voting" said Brockway.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos reported the current running budget balance to be \$22,125.

Chakos also discussed the new budget for clubs and organizations. Recording Secretary Tina Barrass reported to class members their se-

mester responsibilities and urged mandatory attendance to meetings concerning everyone, otherwise a written excuse must be presented. Corresponding Secretary Stacey Yates said in her report that Clarion

University is still undergoing pressure from the Clarion Toxic Waste facility, which is being formed.

At least 1000 students have dropped out and Clarion U. needs our support as a fellow institution to help deter construction. Announcements: Family Day, Saturday, Sept. 14, in the yard behind

Herron Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. B.S.G.P. meeting will be held this weekend at Mansfield University.

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PHI MU DELTA

Hello sports fans, cow in the hull are ya?? This weeks article is dedicated to all those who lose money on Sunday afternoons. This article itself is a little exercise in Phil in the blanks. The words are at the bottom, blanks are designated by (B.)= Blank.

In case you didn't know Mike Bauer has a 13.7 foot pole (B.), so look out! I see the 10 minute ticker of Phi MU Delta news is just in, it

The house is filling up slowly but surely, our brothers are pulling together in yet another effort against the tyranny of wacky landlords. (B.) has just finished painting up his room, adding another painted hardwood floor to the abode. There are sumors of (B.) even moving in very soon, Get ready to take that baracade down Ruff. Another positive not up on the ticker: A few successful though small socail events did transpire on (B.) and (B.) nights u remember if u wer there. Rumor also has it that after a little more remodeling we will be back in full force.....

more remodeling we will be back in full force.....
Congrats to (B.) for their first place Presidents award. The gang at 610 we are happy to report finished a close second and also tied with our second street neighbor (B.) for the scholarship award, so lets keep up the good work.

Quite a controversy is brewing in the Triton Football Head office, with the loss to the real world of all proTackle and Qb (B.), the team now faces the tough question of what offense to nin against the tough competition ahead. Check in as the season starts to see whats up.

Is any body sick of seeing the new (B.) commercials yet? I am.

We wish (B.) and (B.) all the best on their current tour, sounded fine in Richfield. thanx Jen H. One final note, We would like to reextend our invitation "toa 11" guys and girls interested in PMD to stop down any time, or look for us in the library9psyc!!) later kids.....Answers(in no order)

order)
Capone...Friday...Tim
Urban...AKL...Mazda...Vaulting record(best ever
at CAL)...saturday...Bob...Skulls...Jerry...Rick...

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Welcome back women of the Blue-n-Gold.
From what I've heard everyone had an awesome summer. Our first meeting was great and we're making alot of progress. Congraduations everyone on winning the Division Achievement Award at Phi Sigma Sigma's Leadership Training School this pastr summer. Way To Prove That We Are The Best Keep up the good work. Remember the semester has only begun so have a good one. And welcome back to the hallowed halls of California. P. S. Congrats to Pam Wood on your scholarship. "We do care, We love you.

THETA XI

Hello again formt he men on top of the cam-pus. Our formal rush is on Sep. 17, 8:45 at our house. Congradulations to AkL, and Delta Zeta on presidents award. Thanks to Delts, DZ, and

Sig Kaps for the great mixer last week. Lets do it again.

Biff, what number are you?

Ladies check out the Xibong in Room #2, created by Heister, Bing Cooney and Hahn. Week #2 and Bing sill not allowed in his room at night. M. Verrico and T. Mauro are MIA.

Todd, How do you do it?

Crasher, There was no food in Crazies room when you busted down the door. Crazy Dave got busted playing in Pee Wees Playhousee.

Where is the Jethro from old?

Steve, how's your new roomate. Mark, a shortcut isn't worth \$84. Brant is reunited and it feels so good. Nuzz. yeah right! Walt, waht's Todds number again? Our moms are at home. Kurt, "Just hate me, its better that way." Heister and Bings room have met their lady quota for the semester.! Brant, it weas a long wak form McMonagles in your skidz. Boxing report-K.O. in round#1 by T. Serpe. Hey Jeff F, numor to be Raquwl is pinned to Bing. T. Mauro gort more chins than China. Cooney- what's the password-love Stacie.

love Stacie
-Kurt, Brians drawer needs tidied up. Brant thinks his but is nice.
-T-Kav, are you really TENDER. House, how comfortable is the hallway.
-Quote of the week, "That definitely smells like some type of element."

Till next week-remember ladies the hill isn't that big.

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Welcome ladies and gentlemen for another article from the Black ad Gold. First off, we the brothers would like to warn all people that the FIRST Acacia 500 is off and running around the Acacia living room. Spectators to this extravagance are welcome.

Now we come to a more serious topic; personal miscorduct. al misconduct.

We'd like to give an extensive list of misconduct occurring at the house:

1. A. Zanolla singing

2. Emmanating vile, nasous, personal gases in a climate controlled environment.

3. Parking behind Todd Gray. (This really isn't personal misconduct but personal stupidity.)

4. Elvis Fest '91

5. Turning the Giants game in the middle of he Steelers game.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Greetings from the Bad Boys of the Blue Bull, the protectors of truth and honor, the men who finally made it home.

Our sincerest condolences to the brothers of Theta Xi, on the loss of your brother this past summer. We at Sig Tau know the depth of such grief, as the one-year marking of our own brother Greg "Nom" Branik's passing approaches next mothh. Change of officers for the 91-92 school year are as follows: David P. Pineda is president, with Robert M Mihal at Executive Vice President. The Secretary will be Erik "E" Eged, and David "Hextall" Pingree will educate the Fall pledge class. For all the ladies who wish to arrange a mixer with the Blue Wave, call 0113 and ask for Social Chairman Ross "R. J." Nicotero. The new House Manager is Matt King, and Jerry Watson will be Chaplain. All other offices will remain as they were.

Some news and views: Pete has been Scopeing in the DZ house, and soem whip scars are beginning to emerge on Erik's backside. Thanks AKL, ASA, and AST for a good tie-up mixer last week, G-Rock slips Swee' Pea a vicious Italian wing, and Hextall does a header off the top bunk. Speaking of Yod, he and Hoss violate a couple of grazers, and Looney Lindsay pays us a visit. The Third Annual Sig Tau Labor Day Bash was a huge success, as our guests spanked and drained sixteen, yes sixteen, big ones. The ASA Boxing Team attempts to heist our furniature (take what you want, just don't hit us). All men who are interested in taking the plunge into the Blue Wave are invited to our formal rush this Thursday, Sept. 19, at 9:00 p.m. We're in the blue house behind the library, come and gain some insightr about Greek life at Cal. U. Until next week. 5. Turning the Giants game in the middle of the Steelers game.
6. If the door is too big, build a bigger frame.
7. Walker as a lust man.
8. Letting Cannata and Lusi argue serious social issues. (This may be the biggest example of personal misconduct.)
9. Someone has been smoking 2 packs a day without buying even ONE.
10. What happened to lota Class?!?!?!
11. Four inches of foam. (Nuff said)
12. Sega Marathon- "Im on my last guy!!"
13. The used Copenhagen Hall of Fame.
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15. Lack of good "Party Box"

16. Battles over large refrigerator.

17. Gregris's haircut

18. Lusi's effort in WEE-BULZ creativity
Remember not eeveryone at Acacia speaks in stupid lists so come up to the Acacia Formal Rush on Sept. 16, at 621 Park St. Just please don't feed the Zanolla, except at the posted mooching times.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back to all the lovely ladies of lavender-n-Roon. Have there been some changes this summer! Tune-in to the "New Edition" of Sigma Kappa (Revised-n-Ammended by Pinings, Engagements, Marriage, and a new-born legacy!) To begin, congratulations to Staci B.—Steve (Phi Kap), to Kim C.-n-Sluggo (also Phi Kap), and to Christina Y.-n-Bill (Theta Xi) on being pinned. It's wonderful to hear you must be doing something right! (wanna let the rest of sin on your secret?) To Stephie F. and to Wendi Jo, we wish you lots-of-lock in your engagement-sport those sparkling rings! And, to Pam-n-Deanis (Phi Kap), hope your wedding was only the start of something beautiful congratulations on your little sweet peal While we're on the subject, congrats and good luck to our new treasurer, Donitia.

To any interested young ladies, Rush is Herel Hope you're as excited as we are. I'd wish you lick if I thought you needed it, Punky. Like to turnew treasurer, Donitia.

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Well, it looks as if this semester will be a great one! Until next week, let's just stress the fact of going Greek! -bh

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Welcome back to yet another semester at Cal U. To all those girls who would like to become a part of the ASA tradition our informal rush begins Saturday, Sept. 14 at 3:30 pm. Hope to see you there! And now to your favorite part of the column, the gossip! Congratulations, Adria Lynn Hill on your recent marriage. We wish you the best of luck in the years to come. Another congratulations goes out to Delta Zeta & Alpha Kappa Lambad for winning the President's Award. Yet another congratulations goes out to Stacey G. and Rob R. (AKAK) for the only couple I know that's lasted 5 years through high school and college. Jen I. was it worth taking the Nestes plunge at AKL & where did you happen to up chuck that nite?? Thanks AKL, Sig Tau, and ASTs for a great tie up mixr. Let's do it again soon! Oops, guess what guys, there's yet another congratulations that goes out to our new officers. Candy Lemley—President, Carrie Pisani—Vice Pres., Michelle Szepesi—Treasurer. Good Luck girls. We're proud of you. Kel McVay what a long, strange trip it was walking you home from AKL. Do you have to spit? Candy & Pisani in rare form Saturday nite. Candy, want to keg hop? Holly M. who are we going to walk home this week? Guys the next time we have a tie up mixr can we please try not to kill each other over who is ted to who? You guys wer like a bunch of maniacs towards eachother. To all who care Mel is feeling a lot better. Hey Phi Kaps let's try and have another mixer but this time let's not mix on a weekend. Well, that's a rap. Look for our column next week as we continue the ASA saga. Quote of the week: Luwiggi, what kink of name is Luwiggi? Remember girls, Go Greek!

Delta PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back. Alot she happened this summer, Gamma Sigma Pi found national backing through Delta Phi Epsilon and is officially one wek old. We would like to welcome our field consultant, Danielle Kranich. Thank you goes out to everyone for their support. Congratualitions goes out to Delta Zeta and AKL for winning the President's Award. We would like to tremind all interested women that our informal rush is on Sunday, at eight o'clock. Look for our signs. Now for the dirt. Jen and CcCc say if you want love, get a puppy. Hey Arena, did you see that tall cow at McMonagles. Yes, they actually kissed outside. Rachel, we have two words for you: Gary Hart. Jen takes on McMonagles, Film at eleven. CcCe, how was that cheeseburger? Janet and Carrie, were celebrating with the bubbly. Karen, quit walking in the plants. Lube, get the mayo ready, he's coming home. Colleen sold her house, sold her kids, sold her car, and got caught in a snowdrift. Nicole, get that hair our of your eyes. Lisa, where is your permanent address? Mary, what is crawling up your leg? Need a ride? Call Jen bear's Taxi. Lynn, why did you get slapped, wasn't the water hot enough? Next tiem Holly and Mary should turn on the light. Quote of the week, "Life is not a struggle, it is a wiggle." A reminder for all interested women to "Go Greek."

DELTA CHI

Shamuna-lamuna-ding-dong, were bigger than king Kong, everyboty knows Delta Chi got it going on. All questions answered and the case is closed, D-chi is the place where everyboty goes. Enough hype! It's story time. Once upon a time their was a boy named Ray Jacubs, who lickd beautiful girls that didn't need to wear makeup. He took a little trip to Sigma Kappa Land, and came back with a ladey who had a ring on her hand. Congratulations little bro Ray, I never believed the runners that you and Slinky were gay. We all stand in amazement, as we celebrate your engagement.......and Ray and

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the National Interfraternity Confer- all backgrounds, and how to help ence (NIC) Regional Rush Sympo- prepare chapter members for rush sium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on through a chapter rush clinic.

interactive sessions designed for are members of the Interchange Agency on Aging. Appointments chapter leaders, Interfraternity network. Conference leaders, fraternity staff members, chapter advisors and Development will host approxi- 938-3554 or by stopping at the cencampus administrators.

event are the examination of cur- from institutions across the inter- ble in the California area, if a 24rent trends affecting the fraternity state region. CU is one of eight in-hour notice is given. The shots are movement, how to plan and imple- stitutions selected nationally for being sponsored by the Centerville ment rush events, keys to market- this event.

The NIC is a network of over day, Sept. 24 at a cost of \$4. The symposium will be a day of 335 interfraternity councils who Checks are payable to the Area

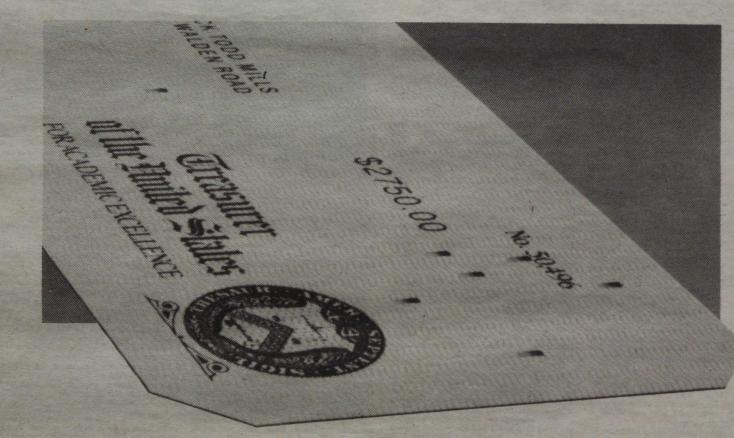
mately 100 students, staff and ad-ter. Included in the sessions for the ministrators, including delegates Van transportation is also availa-

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are necessary and can be obtained NIC and the CU office of Greek by calling the Senior Center at

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Preview: Family Day athletics include the men's soccer team hosting Lock Haven University at 2 p.m., followed by the Lady Vulcans hosting Indiana University, both at Adamson Stadium. The men's and women's cross country team is hosting the California University Invitational from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Vulcan football team will try to open the home season with a win against New Haven at 1:30 p.m. While all this is going on, the Vulcan volleyball team will be finishing the Fairmont State College Tourney in Fairmont.

Vulcans Open Home Season Tomorrow





The anguish of injury and the excitement of action in last Saturday's game at Kutztown, where Jeff Petrucci's Vulcans did not, to utter an understatement, fare as well as they would have liked. The Vulcans hope to recoup their fortunes at tomorrow's home opener. Photographs by the one and only Mike Kunsa, who is not dead, nor doth he sleep.

trucci, Cal's 11th-year head coach. cans trailed 21-3 at the half. defense and played well. We did his first collegiate kick. we'll make and we will get better. reason for the 26-point loss.

and accounting for over half of this not going to win or lose a game. son Stadium since 1988. yardage was junior tailback Scott You have to get effective perfor-Hoover, who gained 133 yards on mances at all phases of the game. All-ECAC quarterback Jay McLu- (61 tackles), Tory White (58 stops, earned the starting assignment at 31 carries. Hoover set up Cal's first We never pressured Sam (Man- cas, and both junior Ken Suhl and 2 INT's) and cornerback George fullback and gained nine yards on score, a 26-yard field goal by nery) or any of our other quarter- sophomore Craig Ray are expected Byrd (47 tackles, 2 INT's). freshman Frank Francia, by accu- backs when they were young, and to see time this Saturday. mulating 60 yards in his first four we certainly won't with Dan. As Suhl completed six of 15 passes Haven has been a very successful week, California will travel to naattempts and scored the Vulcans' we did in the past, we'll allow Dan for 77 yards and a touchdown in program and they match up very tionally ranked Ashland University first touchdown which was a one- to grow into a quality quarterback, last week's 36-14 loss to Yale in a well," said Petrucci, who owns a 6- before returning home to play yard scoring run in the fourth quar-ter. Hoover also caught two passes Defensively, California allowed 21 for 89 yards. Against Cal last always have a big offensive line September 28 and October 5.

Saturday (Sept. 14) by hosting ex- Dan Pifer completed 12 of 24 pass- monster back Tim Ammon graded and the Vulcans will obviously 142 yards with one touchdown and made 10 tackles with two breaktwo rushers from a year ago: sophson opening 42-16 loss at Kutz- was a three-yard toss to junior Vic bach and Tony Marino each inter-Facing one of the nation's best scoring. Eight different Vulcans John McGowan recorded 13 tackpassing attacks, Cal allowed 278 made receptions, and Cal's longest les. yards and five aerial touchdowns reception was a 51-yard reception "Anytime you play a first game own 29 to the Kutztown one yard- play rather than doing it them-

"We played a lot of freshman or "We moved the ball at times but and had some blown coverages." well as they could have, especially not scoring at the end of the half preseason poll. in the secondary. Kutztown has a really hurt. I was proud of the way

360 total yards and six touchdowns fall, Suhl came off the bench to and great skilled people. Defenteam opens its home season this Redshirt freshman quarterback in two and a half quarters. Senior complete six of eight passes for sively, thay have good size, active plosive New Haven University, es in his first collegiate start for a team-high 68% on the films and New Haven does return its top dary."

Shandor that closed out the game's cepted. Sophomore linebacker Livingston rushed for 793 yards becoming a competitive team.

last Saturday at Kutztown, and lost by freshman Ken Cahoon. That re- we had too many people waiting The UNH offensive line averagits third straight season opener. ception helped Cal drive from its for someone else to make a big of a season, there are always a line late in the first half, but that selves, and you simply can't do Houston and junior left tackle bunch of unknowns," said Jeff Pe- series was stopped, and the Vul- that," said Petrucci. "On defense, Scott Emmert, who were both All- We just need some leadership from we just did not knock people down New England selections a year some of our older people and they

the ball. I thought most of these close," Petrucci said. "We marched group quickly if they are going to receiver is sophomore Tony Willis, people played fairly well but some right down the field on our first se- defeat a talented New Haven squad who caught 13 balls for 330 yards of our older players did not play as ries but made a costly penalty and that was ranked third in the ECAC and five touchdowns last fall.

veteran team on both offense and Frank Francia came in and made Mark Whipple (22-8), the Chargers from the 1990 squad. Offensively, Cal did produce time on a the field since high win in 1985. New Haven will Pyne, who had 43 tackles in 1990. nearly 280 total yards at Kutztown, school. A freshman quarterback is make its first appearance at Adam- Perhaps New Haven's top defen-

The Chargers have graduated that features safeties Ken Colby

152 yards and three touchdowns. linebackers and a quick secon-

junior fullback John Raba. and 16 touchdowns in 1990, while "We're a better team than last

es nearly 270 pounds per man and cerned somewhat with the team's features senior right tackle Brian confidence but quite frankly I

first-year starters on both sides of didn't score when we were in California must improve and re- New Haven's most experienced

Defensively, New Haven uses a Coached by fourth-year veteran 4-3 formation but loses six starters

were 7-3 in 1990 and have defeat- The lone returning starter up some things well but there's room Petrucci felt his new quarterback ed the Vulcans three straight years front is senior tackle Stefan Sou- every Tuesday night with announcfor plenty of corrections which did a decent job and was not the by scores of 54-19, 20-14 and 35- lieres, who made 58 tackles last ers Glenn Lewis and Keith Bava-30. Cal's first game ever against year. Leading UNH's linebacking ro...Freshman placekicker Frank "Dan played well for his first New Haven was an 18-7 Vulcan corps is senior outside backer Brad

need a better outcome than the sea- two interceptions. Pifer's TD pass ups, while sophomores Eric Aul- omore tailback A.J. Livingston and er, Petrucci believes the Vulcans are going in the right direction to

Raba gained 382 yards with four Saturday's final score indicated but we did not show it," said Petrucci. "Before the season, I was conthought it was there last Saturday

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-New Haven game is set for 1:30 pm...Broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940, 98.3 Class FM) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correal... Cable Channel 29 will offer the game on tape-delay Francia produced four points last week while sophomore Scott Morvosh averaged 32 yards...Shandor sive area is the Charger secondary led all receivers last week with two attempts...Cal was 1-3-1 at Ad-"Under Coach Whipple, New amson Stadium last year...Next

Rick Krivda Enjoys Summer Success with Orioles

PSAC-West selection, an ECAC "He made the jump from college to "I went down to watch him pitch Krivda has progressed rapidly, North Atlantic All-Region selec- even a year sooner than some guys. he had one heck of an outing. I will end up next season. tion. He was the PSAC Player of

First Team All-American

After ending his collegiate pitching career with a storybook season, Rick Krivda began another pitching career over the summer.

And it wasn't with some sandlot team in a recreation league or a

It was with the Baltimore Orioles organiza-

Krivda was chosen by Baltimore in the 23rd round of the June Major League Free-Agent Draft, and he was wearing a Bluefield Orioles uniform less than a week later.

In mid-June, the lefthander was assigned to Bluefield, WV, of the Appalachian League to begin his pros) seemed like nothing new to pro career with one of the Orioles' him.

rookie leaague teams. And, to painfully use a very drab, worn-out sports cliche, it was like another day at the office for an August 28 victory in which he

"Rick was just amazing," Vulcan fourteen and walked none, a 1.88

gree in physical education.

Matt Wasko resigned.

by Adam Burau Head Baseball Coach Chuck Gis-In 1991, he was a First Team Head Baseball Coach Chuck Gis-mondi said of his former pitcher. ERA and one save, all in his rookie to rest and relax."

"He didn't have a bad outing think he struck out nine and the Year, the North Atlantic Re- (with Bluefield) as far as I know. pitched a three-hitter." gion Pitcher of the Year and, for Rick pitched the same way he did

"He was just so effective."

Try a 7-1 record, which includes

gave up only five hits, struck out

"We would not have had a track

"I want California to have suc-

Henck has spoken at countless

clinics, and last summer Henck,

Just how effective?

Henck Named Track Coach

Jack Henck, who was Califor- 1990). Henck also coached

nia's part-time men's and women's Brownsville's football team for

track coach last spring, has been most of the 1960's, and in 1965

named Cal's full-time track coach was named the Dapper Dan Scho-

for the upcoming 1991-92 season. lastic Outstanding Football Coach.

ed from Brownsville High School tired from Brownsville after the

in 1945 where he participated in 1990-91 school year.

where he earned a bachelor's de- regularly for advice.

Henck did an admirable job with meet.'

1990, six in seven years (1984- in Hiller.

and was simply an outstanding

A local resident, Henck graduat- The highly successful Henck re-

Like most of his senior class, program at Brownsville if we

Henck joined the Army immediate- could not use the facility at Califor-

ly after high school and served two nia," Henck said. "So I decided to

years before continuing his educa- help last season when Marty Uher

tion. He attended Waynesburg Col- resigned. Marty (still Cal's cross

lege for two years and then en- country coach) is a good friend and

rolled at West Virginia University, a good coach, and I still call him

Henck then returned to his high cess similar to what we had at

school alma mater and began his Brownsville. Dwindling numbers

teaching career at Brownsville in is a problem with track in high

1952. A year later, he became the school and college. In the near fu-

Falcons' head track coach when ture, I would like to have at least

California's track teams last spring A widely respected track coach,

Henck compiled a brilliant 335- along with two-time PIAA javelin

31 overall meet record, including a champion Don Bakewell, were in-

5-1 showing last spring. vited to the Olympic Training
His 1961 and 1988 teams won Camp at Colorado Springs, which

the WPIAL team championships, Henck feels was one of his biggest and the Falcons won four straight coaching highlights.

section titles from 1987 through Henck and his wife, Lois, reside

the first time in Vulcan history, a for me on the college level. It (the hasn't changed his style much since "It's hard to say. I don't know what

"When Rick was with me, he Over the summer, Gismondi vischanged speeds very well. He ited Krivda at Bluefield, and seeing mostly threw a knuckleball, but his former number one starter pitch now they have him throwing a was truly enjoyable. straight change."

this year like many professionals parents were there when I went to do in order to get in more work and see him, and we all had a very fun lead in only three seasons... Tony

right from college to the pros and in Rick's success." worked hard from March up until Gismondi feels that Krivda has to play professional baseball, Kriv-

All-Star selection and a First Team the pros like it was nothing, and this summer," said Gismondi, "and but it is hard to predict where he

"I'd say he has a helluva chance at making the Orioles' high single-According to Gismondi, Krivda A club next year," said Gismondi. being with Bluefield: "The major pitchers block his path to the upper change with Rick was that they had levels. It all depends on their perhim working out of the bullpen as sonnel and the next year's draft. a reliever, but after about three or The team will sit down over the four weeks, he won a job in the winter and make evaluations and recommendations.

Krivda will not play winter ball weekend," said Gismondi. "His mark...Krivda is the PSAC career time together.

"Rick had a long spring and sum- "It gives me a great feeling to mer," said Gismondi. "He went know that I had a little contribution

the end of August. They (the Ori- one strong point that has helped da being the fifth.

ball player: "Rick's main asset was always his poise. He was by far the most poised pitcher that I have ever coached. He never changes his expression and is always in

"Rick really knows how to set up hitters, and he is such a smart kid.

women's team to consecutive she left off by scoring Cal's lone "There are a lot of guys that throw harder than Rick Krivda. He Laskey's first game back proved "They were a superior team," is not a thrower, he's a pitcher. to be a heart-breaking return as the said Laskey. "But the girls played

NOTEBOOK-In 1991, Krivda led Division II pitchers in strikeouts per nine innings with 12.8. He fanned 106 batters in 74.2 innings...He had the tenth best ERA "I really had an exciting time that in the country last season, a 1.81 leader in strikeouts. He took the Segzda, a local scout for the Orioles, helped Baltimore scout and sign Krivda...Gismondi has coached five players who went on

Glenn Kyle Joins Vulcans as Volunteer Coach By doing it the right way with versity and received his B.S. in keep his teaching position.

good people, California Universi- physical education in 1981. sistant coach Adrian Townsend.

Edge) as a coach for the past three 10-14 overall mark last winter. years and has also been at our clinics for the past four years. There- something I've always wanted to fore, he has a very good feel for do," said Kyle, who also has a three ing in 1988. Last year, Cal was 21our philosophies and style of play. year-old daughter, Lauren Eliza-Obviously, we're very comfortable with Glenn, and we strongly be- at Waynesburg, but this opportunilieve that he will add a great deal to ty worked out very well, and I'm top rebounding team (+12.6) in the the chemistry of our staff."

Hard work and basketball suc- well. I'm excited about working cess are two main traits concerning with Coach Boone and California, the 33 year-old Kyle. He graduated and I'm looking forward to getting Cal will open the 1991-92 season from Morgantown (WV) High started." School in 1976 where he was a Kyle, who was formerly Waynesthree-year letterman in basketball burg's head baseball coach and three people for each event at a and baseball. Kyle then continued served as the Raiders' assistant West play at Lock Haven on Januhis education at West Virginia Uni- baseball coach last spring, will ary 18.

ty's men's basketball team has be- The following academic year, ute to California University and come one of the most successful Kyle became a driver's education our basketball program that someprograms in small college basket- instructor at Waynesburg High one of Glenn's magnitude was willball. With designs on continuing School and also became Waynesthis winning trend, the Vulcan bas- burg's head boy's basketball coach. ketball team has added Glenn Kyle Taking over a fading program, ant coach in our program," Boone to its coaching staff for the upcom- Kyle rapidly turned the Raiders ing 1991-92 season. Kyle will into a legitimate contender and serve as a volunteer coach with Cal guided Waynesburg to five WPIAL and joins head coach Jim Boone, playoff appearances. The 1987-88 full-time assistants Phil Stewart, Raider team had an 18-8 overall Glenn Gutierrez and graduate as- record and qualified for the PIAA state playoffs for the first time in "We're ecstatic to have a coach school history. In their initial PIAA and person of Glenn's caliber com- showing, Waynesburg defeated ing into our program," said Jim Brookville in the first round before Boone, Cal's sixth-year head coach bowing out to eventual state runwho owns a 99-45 cumulative ner-up Aliquippa. After a 1-21 coaching record (.688). "Glenn has start, Kyle compiled a 112-126 been attending our camp (Winning record at Waynesburg, including a

"Coaching college basketball is beth. I really enjoyed my 10 years sure we'll continue to make it work entire NCAA II last winter.

"I feel that it's a tremendous tribing to resign his position as head coach to become a volunteer assistsaid. "Glenn's responsibilities will lie heavily in the areas of on-thefloor teaching and our game preparation. Obviously, these are two critical areas in our program in regards to development of our players and effectively competing against our opponents. Glenn will also be involved directly or indirectly in the coordination of our strength and conditioning pro-

won three PSAC-West titles over the past five years, including a conference championship and NCAA east regional finalist show-7 overall and won the 1991 PSAC-West title with a 9-3 divisional record. The Vulcans were also the

After a home exhibition game with Banik Cigel on November 19. by hosting Columbia Union on Saturday, November 23.

The Vulcans will open PSAC-

County, 9-0. "It was a good start although the nine Barnes (York).

Netters may soon hit the big time.

most talented tennis team ever.

sylvania and one from London, ple.' England, Taipel, Taiwan, and Or-

(Emma) Lin from Taiwan while spectively.

California University's ever- second seed. Florida's Adrienne growing athletic department is its Wood is the third seed. All three of up and coming women's tennis these players are freshman.

visitors scored the winning goal

"Both teams are playing chal-

lenging schedules this year," said

Laskey, who is assisted by veteran

and John Martins. "Because of this

ourselves as competitive collegiate

Tomorrow, the men will host

Both CU Soccer Teams

Lose on Opening Day

After two years of English dis- The women's team started their

loyalty, California's soccer teams second season as an NCAA II var-

cessful NCAA programs, and lead- Seton Hill, a noted NCAA soccer

Dennis Laskey, who returned to Junior Kristie Strunk, last year's

Cal after guiding Upper St. Clair's leading scorer, picked up where

Miller is an all-conference senior with two minutes left as both Cal

Handling the goalkeeping duties Greg Christianson, Mike Liberati

The following day, Cal continued tough competition, we should be

its season-opening home swing by able to get an indication of the di-

hosting a powerful Findlay of Ohio rection we have to go to establish

"We have a pretty good team but PSAC power Lock Haven at 2 p.m.

right now we just can't seem to find while the women will face IUP at

Tennis Team Opens with

Two Wins in Maryland

midfielder from California while soccer teams dropped to 0-2.

to play hard."

ing the way is veteran head coach success story.

the Vulcan men's team from its in- Findlay by losing 2-1.

ception in 1984 through 1988. "Ja-

Lusk is a freshman midfielder from

Monogahela. Lupori is a senior

against D & E was Gene Robbins.

played strong games," Laskey said.

"Lusk, Miller and Lupori again programs."

Lupori looked the best."

midfielder from Charleroi.

squad that won 3-0.

Cal's fourth seed is sophomore Though they do not play in ca- Kim Pepper from Charleroi, who pacity-filled stadiums, Cal's Lady was the top seed a year ago.

Freshman Adele Norcorss from Second-year head coach Rich Chambersburg is the fifth seed and Saccani, a realist rather than a rounding out Cal's top six seeds is dreamer, has gone beyond the local freshman Lisa Casper from Penn area to form inarguably California's Trafford High School.

The lone senior on the '91 squad California, coming off school- is Jamie Stauffer from Connellville record 10-4 and 8-4 seasons, start- and Cal's other tennis player from ed the season by traveling south Connellville is sophomore Brenda and beating Division I Towson Ann Guadiello. Rounding out CU's State, 7-2, and Maryland Baltimore roster are freshman Rachel Feinberg (Reading) and sophomore Ja-

competition was not that great "Though this is an individual quite frankly," said Saccani. "But it sport, we're trying to function as a was good for the team to finally unit," said Saccani. "We're develplay someone else other than them- oping a strong work ethic and the team wants to win. We're looking California features a 10-women to go as far as we can and I believe roster with seven girls from Penn- we're going to surprise some peo-

California opens its home season by hosting Seton Hill and Waynes-The top seeded player is Shi-Min burg on September 12 and 13 re-

Want a chance at fame? How about being part of a dynasty? If so, here's Doerzbacher had nine each. your chance. The California wrestling team is in need of a team manager. The position requires video taping and helping at wrestling meets and practice. If interested, contact the wrestling office at 938-4145.

CC Teams Win One, Lose Two

men's and women's cross country onds, and none of them ever got tenth in 25:43. Fifth for the womteams came away with more losses any closer. In second at the end, 24 en was rapidly improving Donna are back on track to becoming suc- sity sport by losing a 5-1 game at than wins in their season opener at seconds back, was CMU's Jim Hay, 13th overall in 26:11. Schenley Park in Pittsburgh last Langer. week, no one expects the teams to Second man for the Vulcans was with both of our number one run-

men's team dropped a 1-0 overtime hard and gave a great effort. Our game at home last Saturday to women's team will come along and team, whose only healthy runners in 31:46. NAIA national power Davis & El- you can't ask for more than a team "We played well but just couldn't Cal's women booters finished and sophomores. Perennial Divipoints, but Cal totalled 43 points to um. score," said Laskey, who coached Sunday's home doubleheader with sion III powerhouse Carnegie Mel- get by the University of Pittsburgh Junior midfielder Deb Geraffo lon extended their string of consec- at Johnstown, in third with 57 son Miller, Brian Lusk and Darrin tied the game for Cal at 1-1 but the

> What they couldn't overcome man Paula Roby, who finished was the performance of Cal sopho- third overall in 20:50 behind re- the eight-team College Men's race more Peter Leo, who won the 4.8- turning All-American Carolyn at noon. This is Cal's only home mile race in a personal best time of Lowe (20:04) and Laura Sibley meet of the 1991 season.

outlasting the Vulcans 20-43

pushed," said Leo after recording all were Cal's Maryeilleen Appio, weekend," said Uher. his first collegiate victory. "I felt in her fastest college time of 22:30, What he would like to find out,

settle for their current performanc- freshman John Hardick, completing ners," said Coach Uher. "Peter his first collegiate race in 29:16, Leo is definitely a contender for "This is a young team, and their followed by sophomore Kevin the All-Conference Team, and efforts indicate that they can im- Burke with a personal best of Paula Roby has an outside chance prove significantly over the course 29:37. Also turning in gutsy ef- of being All-Conference as well." of the season," said veteran head forts and finishing in Cal's top five On Saturday, the team will host were two more freshmen - Dave the 20th Annual California Univer-Particularly young is the men's Romito in 30:27 and Rob Waldern sity of Pennsylvania Invitational

> 3.1-mile course for Cal was fresh-(20:05), both of CMU.

and sophomore Kelly Reed in one suspects, is that both the men The opposition would have a 23:51. The race for the next spot and women will be able to race hard time arguing with Leo. After was not decided until the hilly final stronger and faster each week this 2 miles he led a pack of five half-mile, but Cal's Brenda Ritzco fall.

by Joe Compagni Carnegie Mellon runners on their was able to put away two UPJ run-While the California University home course by less than 15 sec-ners on the last uphill to finish

"We were particularly pleased

Cross Country Meet, to be held on for the opener against Carnegie Carnegie Mellon also won the their home course on the fields Mellon University were freshmen women's race by finishing with 20 above Cal's James Adamson Stadi-

Twenty-seven high schools are expected to compete in three races utive dual meet victories to 110 by points. Leading the way over the at 9, 9:45, and 10:30 a.m., followed by the seven-team College Women's race at 11:15 a.m. and

"We'll find out a lot more about "I could have gone faster if I was Finishing eighth and ninth over- both the men and the women this

Lady Spikers Reel Off Eight Straight

CU's University Farm at 4 p.m. University's awesome and undefeated women's volleyball team.

In a five-day span, the Lady Vul-Perhaps the best kept secret in London's Monica Di Natale is Cal's son by reeling off eight straight wins including the CMU Invitational championship.

"The entire team is really playing well together and they are excited with the good start," said secondyear head coach Jing Pu, the oriental volleyball wizard from China. "The team is developing faster than ished first. I imagined and everyone is giving a great effort."

Cal opened the season on September 2 and swept nearby rival Waynesburg in front of perhaps the biggest volleyball crowd in Hamer Hall history.

The Lady Vulcans downed the Pallo and Ellen Petty combined for Lady Jackets by scores of 15-11, 15-10 and 15-5. The convincing win was Cal's first-ever volleyball victory over The Burg, who won the NAIA national title two years

Leading Cal in kills was sophomore Mary Doerzbacher who had 12 while senior Angie Barron and freshman Gina Pallo added eight end six respectively.

match-high 34 assists and Doerzbacher blocked four shots.

Pallo led Cal with 12 digs while ophomore Heather Lucas and

legheny 3-1. Cal won the first and blocks (8). Wilson had 32 as- Rumbaugh.

Falling faster than leaves this augame 15-7 and then lost 16-14 besists while Doerzbacher added 10 tumn are opponents of California fore putting the match away with kills, nine digs and five blocks. one-sided 15-3 and 15-6 wins.

can Spikers opened the 1991 sea- kills; Pallo (12), Doerzbacher (11) 15-10 but the Lakers rebounded won the 1990 NCAA Division III citing 18-16 victory. national title.

Victim number one was Seton 15-6, 15-8 and 15-6.

digs. Wilson had 36 assists and had six blocks. seven blocks.

CMU and Carlow by dominating son and Stoudt. scores of 15-3, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-9, 15-2, 15-1,

Doerzbacher and Pallo each had will get tougher.' nine kills against Geneva while Wilson and Peters recorded 12 and

Streaking Cal jumped out to an Individual highs for Cal were early 2-0 edge in the finals against Doerzbacher (15) and Pallo (13) in Mercyhurst by winning 15-5 and and Krista Stoudt (11) in digs; with consecutive 15-13 wins. Cal Doerzbacher (7) in blocks and Wil-brought CMU's first place trophy son in assists with 43. Allegheny to the Mid Mon Valley with an ex-

Cal recorded 85 total team kills Last weekend. Cal again hit the in the marathon final and individuvans and journeyed to CMU where al highs in that category were they went a perfect 6-0 and fin- Doerzbacher (23), Pallo (18), Stoudt (14) and Wilson (14).

Wilson had 52 assists while Pal-Hill, which fellto Cal by scores of lo had a game-high 21 digs. Lucas, also a catcher on Cal's PSAC Pallo and Stoudt led in kills with championship softball team, had 12 and 10 each while Doerzbacher 19 digs while Doerzbacher blocked and Lucas produced 12 and 10 10 shots. Sophomore Sheree Norris

Amazingly, Cal had only two players make the all-Tourney team Cal then swept through host at CMU: The always steady Wil-

"I didn't think we would get off to such a fast start," said Pu, who In the quarterfinals, Cal was guided Cal to a 15-20 showing last again unbeatable and cruised past fall. "But the conference matches Geneva-15-7, 15-2 and 15-8. are coming up and the competition

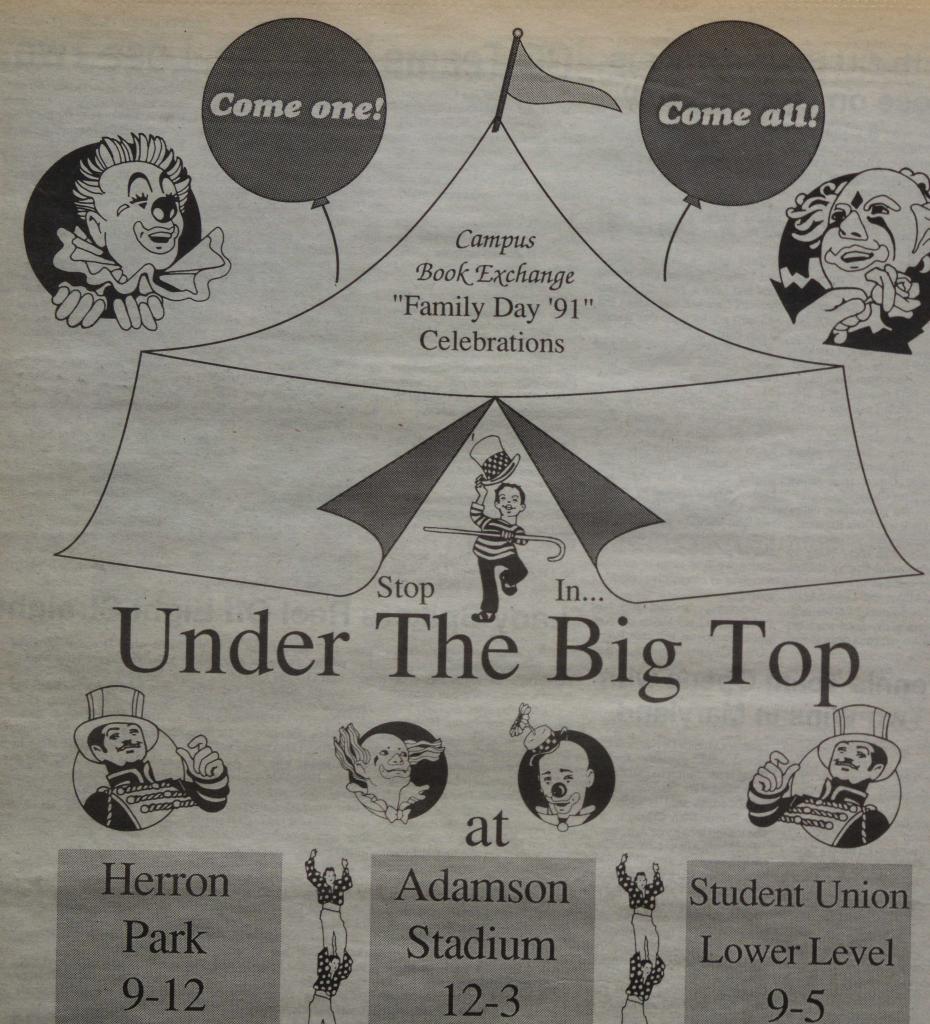
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Junior Jackie Wilson had a 111 assista respectively. Pallo also date for Cal's result against Lock led Cal in blocks (10) and digs (5). Haven last Tuesday...The Lady V's The Lady Vulcans then reached will be at the Fairmont Invitational the championship round by sweep- this weekend...Assisting Pu this ing Westminster which was Cal's season is veteran Mike Feorene fifth straight 3-0 win, CU toppled and the student trainer is Brian Co-Two days later, California trav- the Titans by scores of 15-4, 15-9 langeli. Handling the volleyball eled to Meadville and defeated Al- and 15-7. Pallo led Cal in kills (12) team's statistical exploits is Mike

- 2. Return rosters at the organizational meeting on Thursday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in
- 3. All team managers and intra-officials must attend this meeting.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL Rosters can be obtained in Hamer Hall, room 58 or office room 117.

- 4. All games played at the University Farm at 4:15 p.m.
- 5. All eligibility rules are in effect.



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