



California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXIX, No. 3

Archives Collection
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California State College
California, Pennsylvania 15419

Friday, September 20, 1991



FAMILY FUN IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

New name, new place: This year saw the one-time Parents Day renamed Family Day and relocated to the mall at the center of campus (rather grandiosely named Herron Park for the occasion). More photographs of the event and its diversions appear on page 8 and as our center feature. Photograph by Ken Hager, who knows a good angle when he sees one.

Thomas, Biddle Debate Funding for Arts

by Jim Black

Cal Thomas and Livingston Biddle matched wits over government funding of the arts in Debate '91 Monday in Steele Auditorium.

Thomas, a syndicated columnist, argued against the National Endowment for the Arts and Federal funding for the arts.

Thomas cited examples of NEA grants, saying artists should take their art to the marketplace and not rely on the Federal Government and taxpayers for support.

He also questioned the quality of much of the art which the NEA supports.

"The Gay Sunshine Press received \$40,000 in 1977 to publish alternative publications which included sexually explicit, homosexual scenes of group sex between men and between men and farm an-

imals," he said.

"If they think this stuff is good art, let them take it out into the public marketplace and earn a living like everybody else. They have no constitutional right to the Federal treasury," he said.

Biddle, who began work as a staff member of the United States Senate in 1962, was responsible for drafting legislation which he said dealt with the cultural values and development of our country, which he felt was in need of help.

"Those were the days when the arts were considered very difficult to understand by most members of Congress. Most members of Congress gave this idea very little time of day and very little credence," he said.

Biddle's legislation, which formed the NEA, was approved

and signed into law in 1965 under the Johnson administration.

Thomas said the NEA budget has grown exponentially since its creation, reaching \$171 million in its 1991 budget.

Biddle responded, saying the NEA has been the most important catalyst for the growth of the arts in the United States.

"The arts provide something good for the human spirit. The endowment helped develop and support your symphonies, dance companies and museums," he said.

Biddle said that less than 60 symphonies existed in the country in 1965, compared to more than 230 today.

He said the number of opera companies in that time has increased from less than 30 to more

Continued on page 5

Fight Mars Union Party

by Jim Black

Two Duquesne men face criminal charges for a fight which occurred at a party in the California University Student Union around 12:30 a.m. last Saturday.

According to Jack Duvall, director of public safety, an affidavit and criminal complaint has been filed with District Justice Daryl Zeaman against 24-year-old John Octavian Owens.

He said charges of aggravated assault, riot, reckless endangerment, institutional vandalism and disorderly conduct will be filed against Owens.

Duvall arrested 19-year-old Desmond Tucker last Saturday and filed charges of riot, reckless endangerment, institutional vandalism and disorderly conduct with District Justice Jim Ellis of

McMurray.

Elmo Natali, vice president of student development, who was at the scene, said the fight began when an uninvited group from Duquesne showed up at the party, hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Natali said the group, along with the disc jockey for the party, had come from a Duquesne vs. Monessen high school football game.

Fraternity members asked the group to leave and the fight ensued, consisting of approximately 40 people. Witnesses said there were approximately 150 attending the party.

Eyewitness reports said that tables and other pieces of furniture were used as weapons. One CU student was taken to Brownsville General Hospital for injuries, was

Continued on page 5

EDITORIALS

Parking on the Edge

Soon (by the end of the century, we hope), California University will be able to take pride in the expanded student union, which can be seen presently in the form of a skeleton between Clyde and Stanley Halls.

But, when that time comes about, we may have to ask ourselves if we will be able to take advantage of all of that expansive parking that we have been promised in the blueprints.

Those of you who make your way to CU on your own transportation, either as commuters or as off-campus housing residents, do not need to be told that there is little or no chance of finding a parking space after 10 a.m. on campus, particularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

While the problems are not just in the main parking lots located along the Monongahela River and across from Gallagher Hall, the problem is definitely at its worst in the non-paved upper lots above the existing union building.

For the uninitiated, it is this lot which makes the lives of local insurance salesmen worth living. Although many of the large holes which existed in the lot last semester have been filled, the lot remains treacherous.

The parking problem on campus is one that has been growing over the last decade or so. This fall, approximately 8,000 students of all educational levels attend this campus at one time or another, and over one-half of those students use their own transportation.

While the university continues to make its money through tuition, fees, and other services, which can be used towards such ambitious projects as the new student union, students are finding it harder to get to their classes simply because they can not find a place to park.

In some cases they arrive late for class, which could prove costly if they have an exam in that class on that particular day.

Something must be done about it. Perhaps the university can take some of the aforementioned money and construct a small parking garage, preferably in the lot across from Gallagher Hall.

It wouldn't have to be all that tall of a structure; perhaps three or four levels would be sufficient.

A valid ID card would be the only thing a driver would need to enter the garage. The lot could even be open to anyone during weekends and major sporting events.

Also, the upper lot could still serve its usual purpose of free, unstickered parking to anyone willing to take the risk.

Perhaps the university could complete the union renovation project by resurfacing the lot. It could put an end to the veritable labyrinth presently in place.

There is a small possibility that all of this could have been prevented (or at least postponed) had the student body voted down the proposal to build the union expansion two years ago, but that's a moot point right now.

Besides, since this is National Constitution Week, I guess it's only fair to celebrate the students' right to parking on the edge.

Doug Drazga

California Times

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THIS WEEK

Dave Antol, Tracy Baldwin, Janine Barnes, Claudia Bennett, Mary Blalon, Lisa Cooper, Kelley Davison, Barbara Galderise, Karen Johnson, Kate and Allie, Tonia and Gavin, Jack LeFever, Stephanie Martin, Michele McDermott, Candice Northcutt, J.E. Novak, Eugenie Osipova, Kerry Petrichuk, Julie Rake, Erin Sansosti, Audrey Shook, Aimee Short, Bridgette Stanley, Beverly Sutherland, Jennifer Wisniewski

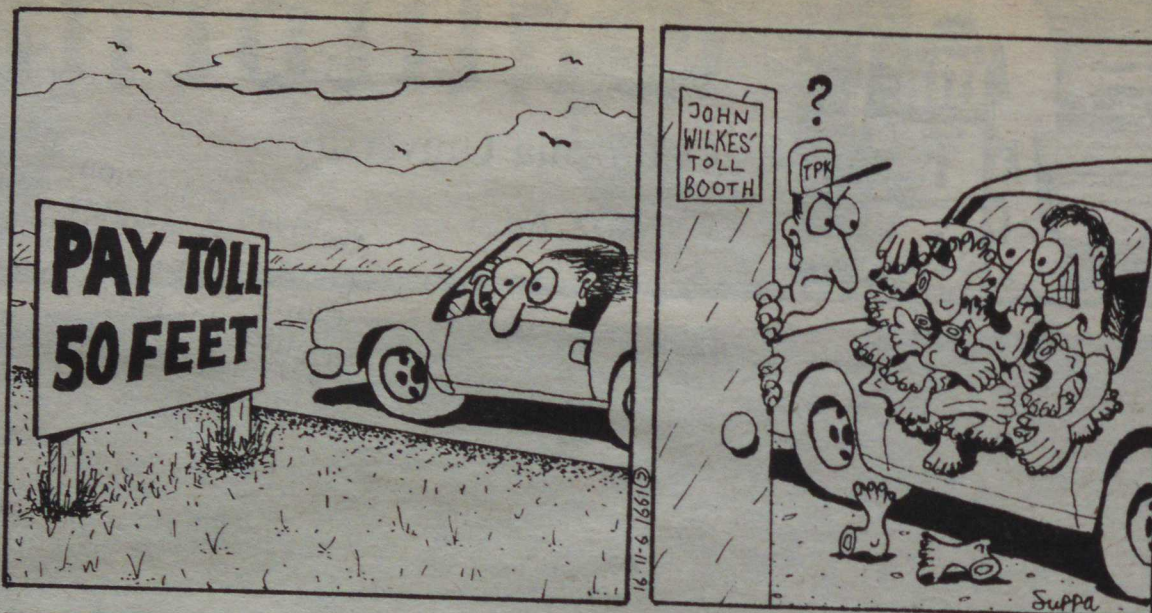
The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

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

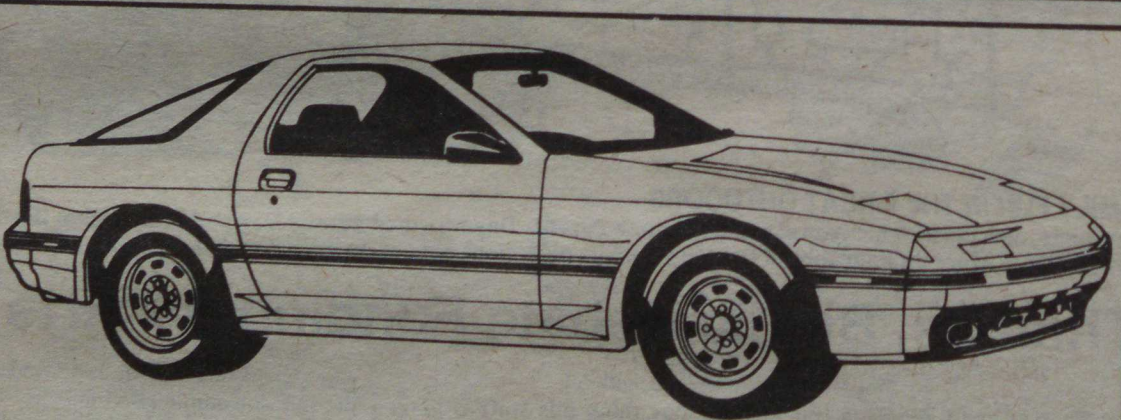
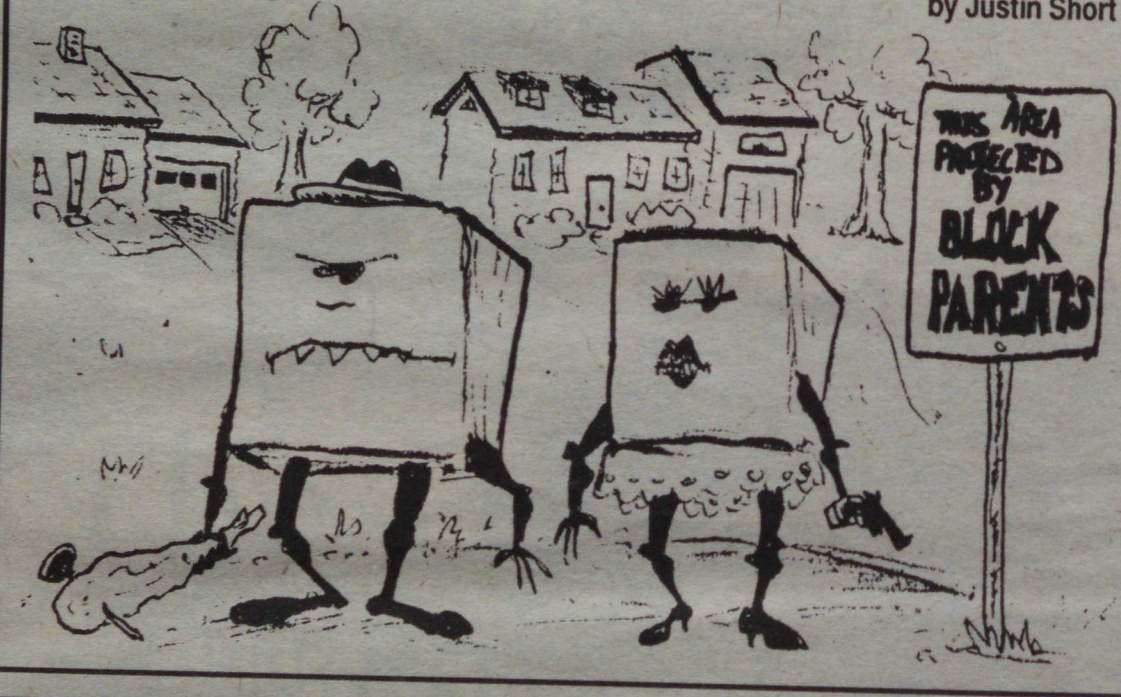
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SUPPA



Skank Toons

by Justin Short



AN EARLY REMINDER ABOUT HOMECOMING

Homecoming will be upon us before the wink of an eye, and so we hasten here to tell you now about that day's parking regulations.

- No parking on either side of Third Street from the railroad tracks on campus to Union Street in town.
- No parking on either side of Union Street between Third and Second Streets.
- No parking on either side of Second Street between Union Street and University Avenue.
- No parking on either side of University Avenue between Second and Third Streets.
- The above are in effect from 9 a.m., Saturday, October 5, until the completion of the Homecoming Parade.
- No parking on either side of Route 88 near Adamson Stadium (where posted) before, during or after the football game.
- Vehicles parked in these restricted areas are subject to parking fines and towing at the owner's expense.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Inc., Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Greene Room (north), Student Union.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE of the Women's Studies Program will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in WCU 301.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meetings will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in Keystone 327, and Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. in Keystone 209. For more info, contact Sally Greene at 938-4021.

STUDENTS interested in participation in debate and individual speaking activities in intercollegiate competition are encouraged to attend the California Forensic Union meetings held Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in 301 Old Main. If this time is inconvenient, contact Dr. Hal Holloway or Robert Cowles at 938-4170.

AN ON-CAMPUS television talk show is being formed, and many students are needed. Help to make this talk show a reality by calling Maribeth at 677-2528 or Melanie at 938-9632.

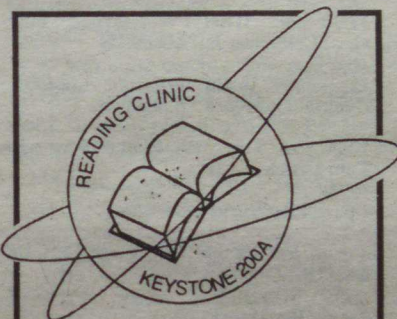
ALL COMMUTERS are welcome to attend a Commuter Council meeting on Friday, Sept. 27, at noon in the Herron Hall Commuter lounge.

THE PRE-LAW CLUB will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in the philosophy seminar room, 221 Noss.

AYERS AND ASSOCIATES will conduct on-campus group interviews on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Prefer business administration, management or marketing degrees, but all majors considered. Resume required. Sign-up and additional requirements available in PCS.

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.



SUNDAY MASS



10 p.m.
Greene Room
Student Union

Reward yourself after accomplishing a study goal: Study for 45 minutes, then call a friend

University Reading Clinic
220A Keystone
938-4364

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

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, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

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

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

MINORITIES NEWSPAPER JOB conference will interview students on Nov. 14-16, in Virginia Beach, VA, for full-time jobs and internships in reporting, copy editing, graphics, and photography. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Carol Wood at (804) 446-2057, or Ed Rogers at (804) 446-2538.

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

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center presents

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 two 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.

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

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

Council of Exceptional Children Meetings

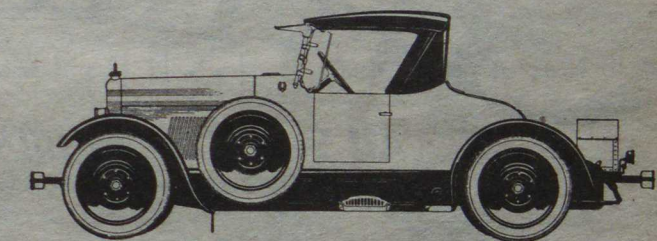
Thursday, September 26 3 p.m. 209 Keystone.
 Wednesday, October 2 3 p.m. 327 Keystone
 Wednesday, October 16 3 p.m. 327 Keystone
 Thursday, October 24 6-9 p.m. LRC Auditorium
 Special Speaker: Jay Goodman "Tourette Syndrome"
 Wednesday, October 30 3 p.m. 327 Keystone
 See Sally Greene at the Commuter Center or call 938-4021

Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority



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

IMPORTANT NOTICE



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

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Poster Art Contest
 "Know When to Say When"
\$75 Prize
 Sponsored by CHOICES and BACCHUS
 Deadline: September 30
 For more information call 938-5856

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

An on-campus television talk show is being formed. If you would like to take part, call Maribeth at 677-2528 or Melanie at 938-9632. Many students are needed! Please help to make this talk show a reality!



CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9 a.m. Learning Matters with John Merrow Educational Issues

9:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Seeds of Spring

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement Program

10:30 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen Mushrooms with Fried Bean Sauce

11 a.m. Solstice Home Improvements Daylighting

11:30 a.m. No Problem Homework

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Redfish Courtbouillio

12:30 p.m. Fun with Calligraphy

1 p.m. Sew What's New

1:30 p.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview

2 p.m. Mathematical Eye Measurement

2:30 p.m. Scientific Eye Getting Things Clean

3 p.m. Starfinder: Discoveries in Astronomy with the Hubble Space Telescope

3:30 p.m. Mind Over Math: College Entrance Review Word Problems

4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene

5 p.m. The United Christian Church

6 p.m. The United Methodist Church

7 p.m. Full Gospel Church

8 p.m. The Classics: The Jungle Book Starring Sabu 1937

10 p.m. Campus Feud 1991 Filmed live at California University

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9 a.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art New World Visions: American Art, Part II

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: Prose Literature

10:30 a.m. Patently Easy Food Processor Cooking Working with Cheese

11 a.m. The Bridge Class Rebids by Responder

11:30 a.m. What I Learned Interview: Jazz Artist Billy Taylor

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Fried Chicken

12:30 p.m. Fashion Painting Step by Step Glitz and Glitter

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. Europa Semanal News (in Spanish)

2:30 p.m. European Journal News

3 p.m. Focus on Europe Current Events

3:30 p.m. Focus on Europe Current Events Europe's Anti-Drug War

4 p.m. Cartoons Porky Pigg & Friends

4:30 p.m. Dick Tracy Starring Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys

5:30 p.m. Assaulted Nuts Comedy

6 p.m. High School Football

8 p.m. Vulcan Football vs. Ashland

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9 a.m. Mary Baker Eddy: A Heart in Protest

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: Prose Literature

10:30 a.m. A Matter of Taste Marketing

11 a.m. The Do It Yourself Show Easy to Build Woodworking Projects

11:30 a.m. Bookmark

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Boiled Crabs

12:30 p.m. Paint with Pittard III

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. The Classics: The Fallen Idol (1949) Starring Sir Ralph Richardson

4 p.m. A Star is Born (1937) Starring Fredrick March

6 p.m. Town Talk

6:30 p.m. Legislative Journal Starring Pete Daley

7:30 p.m. Dragnet Starring Jack Webb & Ben Alexander

8 p.m. Debate "91" Livingston Biddle vs. Cal Thomas Filmed live at California University of Pennsylvania

9:30 p.m. B.E. Taylor Concert Filmed live at California University of Pennsylvania

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9 a.m. An Introduction to Personal Computers Advanced Lotus

9:30 a.m. Tennis with Van Der Meer Tennis Tips: Specialty Shots

10 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: Prose Literature

10:30 a.m. The Pizza Gourmet Meatloaf in a Blanket Pizza

11 a.m. Chinese Brush Painting The Peony Flower

11:30 a.m. What I've Learned Interview: Cartoonist Jeff MacNelly

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Okra Salad

12:30 p.m. Fun with Watercolors with Tom Lynch

1 p.m. The World in Motion

2 p.m. Earthscope No Place Left Untouched

3 p.m. Bookmark

3:30 p.m. College USA Previews of Colleges and Careers

4 p.m. 1991 Dessert Storm "Support the Troops Parade"

6 p.m. Drugs "Where Are We" Facing Substance Abuse

7 p.m. California University Student Government

8 p.m. Aids Update 1991

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9 a.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview

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

10 a.m. Quilt in a Day Quilting

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

11 a.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Repair Techniques for Lead Windows

11:30 a.m. Inside Business Today Managing Stress: Techniques That Work

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors Oysters

12:30 p.m. Acrylic Fun for Everyone

1 p.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art Ming Garden

1:30 p.m. Math TV Statistics II

2 p.m. Texaco Star National Academic Championship

2:30 p.m. Learning Matters with John Merrow Educational Issues

3 p.m. Learning Matters Live Call in Program on Educational Issues with John Merrow

4 p.m. The Information Channel Current information to help you get through the weekend

6 p.m. Drugs "Where Are We" Facing Substance Abuse

7 p.m. California University Student Government

8 p.m. Aids Update 1991

* Schedules subject to change

* Programs airing from the Learning Channel are shown with permission of the Learning Channel and Channel 29.

Catch XXII to Perform at CU



by Thin Lizzie

DEBATE...

than 120, and the number of theater companies has increased from 22 to more than 420 today.

Biddle admitted that the arts stir up controversy, but said they also expand our minds and give us new thoughts.

"Perhaps the most important assets of the arts is that they stir up controversy. They expand our minds and give us new thoughts.

"They cause people to argue with each other, but that is an asset. That confrontation makes us better human beings because we sharpen our own wits as we move forward," Biddle said.

Thomas disputed Biddle's claims that the NEA was the largest supporter of the arts. He said private support for the visual and performing arts reached \$7.4 billion in 1989 compared with the NEA's annual budget.

"Federal funds have generated a substantial increase in personal and corporate giving to the arts, but it is highly debatable whether this has resulted in better quality art or more efficient use of dollars that might have been better used in other charities," he said.

Thomas agreed with Biddle that the arts expand our minds, but criticized the NEA's grant to the Institute for Contemporary Art in Philadelphia of \$30,000 to Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit, A Perfect Moment.

"This show included images in the exhibit that included a self-portrait of the photographer with a

bullwhip protruding from his rectum. Is that mind extension?" Thomas said.

Thomas said the art market has been institutionalized and ruled by bureaucracies which the artist must waste considerable creativity appeasing.

"Polls show that the public resents the NEA funding art that the vast majority of Americans find neither uplifting or beautiful," he said.

Biddle said the NEA has funded more traditional forms of art such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art to which it approved a grant of \$125,000 for an exhibition of painting from renaissance Vienna.

Thomas accused the NEA of being biased against traditional artists and against certain religions.

He mentioned the controversial Mapplethorpe exhibit which included a picture of a crucifix submerged in urine.

"If someone came along and submerged a figure of Martin Luther King in urine, he might not get the funding," he said.

He also said the NEA claims to fund mostly starving artists but also funds successful artists.

"The NEA gave playwright/actor Wallace Shaw a \$20,000 playwrighting grant in 1987. He had appeared in more than a dozen films in the previous seven years and had already written several successful plays," he said.

Biddle said, "In my day, the traditional in the arts was funded

equally with the more experimental arts on the frontier of expression," he said.

He also said that writers John Steinbeck and David Rivers, with whom he had worked, were staunch supporters of the NEA.

He said he believes the debate of obscenity should be handled in courts where those who disagree with a particular NEA grant can sue.

"Today, obscenity is left to the courts. I think that's proper. If you think some work is obscene that the NEA has funded, you take the endowment to court.

"The court definition of obscenity is very explicit and so far no one has been able to prove obscenity. I think we have to recognize that the court system is the place where these matters should be ultimately judged," Biddle said.

Biddle ended by saying that the NEA is a major catalyst for protection of the First Amendment.

"Freedom of expression is the most precious of all Democratic possessions. Shouldn't we see that 90,000 grants have been made by this agency and less than one-tenth of one percent have been considered outrageous, objectionable or pornographic. I think that's a good record for something like the arts.

The arts by their very nature are controversial. Shouldn't an agency set up to be the catalyst for the growth of the arts be concerned to protect our freedom of expression," he said.

FIGHT...

admitted and released the next day, according to Natali.

Witnesses also said alcohol was seen on the premises, although university policy prohibits the use of alcohol on campus. No alcohol was being served at the party.

Natali said there is a possibility that there were two separate groups at the party, but he could not confirm this report.

"The story is that one of the groups was even going to try to take the big-screen television. They had pulled the plugs out and were ready to take it," Natali said.

Natali said the administration is going to address the problem of outside groups attending school functions. Natali said the university once required that those attending school functions show identification at the door.

He said the university has hon-

ored an open policy, but said that an identification card system may be reestablished.

"We're very unhappy that our students can't hold an event on campus and can't keep out of harm's reach when it's not of their doing," Natali said.

Duvall said he expects further arrests will be made, adding, "We're taking the investigation from a strictly criminal viewpoint."

Grants Available for Post-Secondary Students

by Douglas Drazga

California University faculty members can find out more about the availability of grants and funding for post-secondary students.

The Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education is offering programs to faculty in educational fields.

These programs can then be passed on to the students in an effort to assist them in their college careers.

The main activity of FIPSE is conducting its Comprehensive Program. The program is an annual grants competition with several notable characteristics.

Though the program sponsors the replication of proven ideas in new settings, its main objective is to foster new ways of achieving the goals of post-secondary education.

While applicants for other pro-

grams may have to adhere to strict guidelines and specifications, FIPSE indicates general problems in its annual Agenda for Improvement (available through the College of Liberal Arts) and invites applicants to address these problems imaginatively.

Other competitions include a Lectures Program, Leadership Projects in Science and the Humanities, and Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education.

FIPSE typically provides support in the form of grants. Projects may receive support for one-, two-, or three-year periods.

Most funded projects are local improvements which continue beyond the period of Federal support; however, successful projects are generally designed to influence practice elsewhere.

Over the past 19 years, the Com-



COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE
Dr. William O. Hambacher and Mrs. Dorothy J. Hambacher admire the plaque that will soon be installed in California University's Department of Psychology. The plaque contains the names of students who have received the David W. Hambacher Memorial Scholarship in Psychology. The scholarship was established 18 years ago in memory of their son, who was killed at age 19 in an auto accident. Hambacher retired from CU in 1988 after teaching for 20 years in the psychology department. Although no longer teaching, he is continuing his work as a consultant for the Washington County Children and Youth Services and his work in his private practice in California.

Gallagher DINING HALL

All You Can Eat!!!*
* Except on Steak Nights

Hours:

Breakfast Mon.—Fri. 7:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Closed

Lunch Mon.—Fri. 10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Dinner Mon.—Fri. 3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 4:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

For the week of September 23

M E N U

<p>Monday LUNCH Pierogies w/Peppers & Onions. Hot Dog w/— Cheese in Puff Pastry</p> <p>DINNER Roast Turkey w/ Stuffing Baked Ham</p>	<p>Tuesday LUNCH Ham Au Gratin Meatball Subs</p> <p>DINNER Swedish Meatballs Clam Strips w/ Tartar Sauce</p>	<p>Wednesday LUNCH Taco Casserole Turkey Pot Pie</p> <p>DINNER Pepper Steak Veal Cordon Bleu White Rice</p>	<p>Thursday LUNCH Chicken Patty Sandwich Curly Fries</p> <p>DINNER Spanish Chicken Hot Beef Sandwich</p>	<p>Friday LUNCH Fish Sandwich Corn Cobbets French Fries</p> <p>DINNER Fish Florentine Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes</p>
<p>Saturday LUNCH Ravioli/Cheese French Toast Scrambled Eggs</p> <p>DINNER Burritos Beef Stew & Biscuits</p>	<p>Sunday LUNCH Italian Sausage Bake Pancakes Scrambled Eggs</p> <p>DINNER Chicken Kabobs Porkettes</p>			

Smiths, the band's sound is without a label, but rides a wave somewhere between funk/rock/danceable provocative pop.

"I think that's why people like us because we have our own style," said drummer Brian Ehrgood.

Having appeared at the Electric Banana and Graffiti in Pittsburgh, and playing in venues throughout the tri-state area, the members of Catch XXII are still fighting the same pressures they faced as a fledgling band.

"It's difficult to get people to come see a band they are unfamiliar with," said bassist/singer Scott Ehrgood.

"Plus, the fact that we play original songs instead of classic rock covers means that it is harder to maintain the attention of the audience," he added.

They were able to entertain at least 60 people at their Live Band Night performance in March. Although suffering some minor technical difficulties, they were able to put on an exciting show. Featured were a drum solo reminiscent of Neil Peart's in "YYZ" from Exit Stage Left, and the instrumental "Crossfire."

"There is an optimistic aura about them, while still being able to make the body move, at the risk of sounding like Dick Clark," said fan Jami Marlowe.

Catch XXII will be making its first appearance of the semester at CU tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

A special edition of Live Band Night, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, the band will perform behind Herron Hall.

And, no doubt, they will indeed make their presence known!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

University Players Present 'Charley's Aunt'



Elaine Lucas as Amy, Mike Rockwell in the unlikely role of Donna Lucia (who hails from Brazil, where the nuts come from) and Kristy Corbett as Kitty in a scene from "Charley's Aunt."

Charley's Aunt celebrates a hundred years of laughter during its production at California University throughout Homecoming Week.

Popularized in the United States by the Broadway musical *Where's Charley?*, the hilarious farce by Brandon Thomas will be presented in its original 1892 form by The University Players.

The story begins when Jack and Charley invite Kitty and Amy to lunch for a spot of tea, a walk around the garden and perhaps a marriage proposal.

But how do college gentlemen, smitten with love, avoid the scandal

of bringing young ladies to their rooms unescorted?

Well, easily enough: Charley's aunt should arrive from Brazil and she can chaperone. All seems well; unfortunately, Auntie delays her visit.

The antics begin when the desperate suitors force a reluctant friend to impersonate the matron, lest anyone get the wrong idea about the lads' intentions.

Complication leads to complication, but by the end of the evening, Jack falls for Kitty, Charley for Amy, and everybody—audience included—for Charley's Aunt.

Charley's Aunt opens Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the Gold Rush at the Student Union.

Performances on Thursday, Oct. 3, through Saturday Oct. 5, (Homecoming) will be preceded by a buffet from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Students may use their meal plan, whether regular or flex dollars. Admission to the play alone is free to students with valid ID.

Reservations are necessary, however. Reservations and information about the play and the dinner can be made now by calling Nancy at the Theatre Department weekdays between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Movie Review New Jack City: The Real World

by Paul G. Bridges

I think it has been established that one of the biggest problems America faces today is our war on drugs. There are people in this country who are profiting off of substances which are nothing more than instruments of the ultimate form of self-destruction—a long, slow, efficient, "enjoyable," and costly form of suicide. And our police are doing as much as they can to control the problem, but the number of drug dealers far exceeds the number of police officers out there today. The frustration that these officers feel has been known to push some to a point that they feel they must take the step past the letter of the law.

New Jack City illustrates the anger and frustration narcotics cops in the United States go through every day. Scotty Appleton (Ice T) and Nick Poretti (Judd Nelson) are two narcs who are not usually at the top of the list that the upper brass uses to select their best detectives for the case. They are little too free-spirited, rarely following the rules, often getting their man, and often losing him on a technicality.

But a new man has taken over the drug sales in New York City, Nino Brown (Wesley Snipes), and the brass sees this man as a formidable opponent. They decide to assign Scotty and Nick to take this drug lord down. To keep them under reign, they are assigned to work for Captain Stone (Mario van Peebles) and his assistant Park (Russell Wong).

Stone gives Scotty and Nick a fairly tight reign in the beginning, but as the tensions escalate, the rope slips farther and farther through Stone's grasp. Finally, the

rope breaks. The two officers have reached their brink, pushed to this edge by the violence of Brown's gang and total disrespect that Brown shows for the lives of those people he is destroying.

Mario van Peebles contributed a great deal more to this movie than just his talent on the screen. This was also his first stab at directing, and, like Kevin Costner's *Dances With Wolves*, van Peebles's opening stab went directly to the heart. The images he places on the screen are harsh and real. Nothing is held back. You learn a great deal more about the lives and deaths of the countless addicts in this world, and the feelings of uselessness which pass through our police forces every day.

Thomas Lee Wright and Barry Michael Cooper, the screen writers, helped van Peebles. The efforts by these two men show us the cold, dark real world.

The number of actors in this film who deserve credit for their work is so vast that I can only give credit to the cast as a whole.

Well, there is one actor that I must separate from the rest. I was surprised and impressed by Ice T's performance. This being his first film, I expected decent, although amateurish, work from him. After all, he's only a rapper, not an actor.

But from the first moment he stepped on screen, I was drawn into his character. I felt his anger, his frustration, his pain. He was damn good.

Take the time out this weekend to go and see this film. It will educate you. The movie plays at the Gold Rush, Saturday at 8 p.m., and Steele Auditorium, Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. It's free with ID; a dollar without.

Lapisardi Exhibit in Reed Art Center

A photo exhibit by Jennifer A. Lapisardi of Niagara Falls will be shown at Reed Arts Center Gallery now through October 12.

Lapisardi, art editor of the *Basestown Review*, is a graduate of State University College at Buffalo.

She also studied at the Parsons School of Design, School of Visual Arts in New York City, Cornell

University and the New York State Summer School of the Arts.

Her exhibits have earned her awards at the Western New York Photo Show, including Best of Show Color and Best of Show Black and White awards, Niagara Falls Festival of Lights, and a first place at the Kinsa Exhibit.

Lapisardi's exhibit can be seen daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Potter Val Cushing at Reed Arts Center

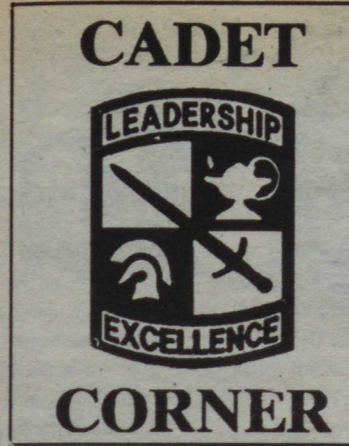
The California University Entertaining Arts Committee and Student Association, Inc. will present Potter Val Cushing in the Reed Arts Center Gallery for a presentation October 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. and workshops October 24 and 25.

His work is known worldwide, presented in Japan and Canada, as well as across the United States. He has held a faculty position at

Alfred University for more than 30 years.

Recently named a Fellow of the American Crafts Council, Cushing creates unique yet functional pieces which are both influenced by the eastern ceramic tradition, as well as nature's organic constructions.

Cushing's work will be on exhibit in the Reed Arts Center Gallery until November 14.



Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps: 75 Years of Providing Leadership

Seventy-five years ago this month, President Woodrow Wilson signed the National Defense Act of 1916, inaugurating the largest commissioning program within the US military community—the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

ROTC has commissioned more than 5 million men and women to serve their country as Army officers since the gold bars of leadership were pinned on 133 second lieutenants in 1920.

ROTC traditionally provides the Active Army, the Army National Guard and the US Army Reserve with more than 70 percent of their junior officers. ROTC graduates have provided battlefield leadership in every conflict from World War II to Operation Desert Storm.

ROTC is a unique blend of America's academic community and the Army. Students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam combine their classroom instruction with demanding military training.

ROTC provides the Army with a rich diversity of officers from all sections of the country, from all ethnic backgrounds and from campuses large and small, private and public. Commissionees with backgrounds as diverse as accounting to zoology bring needed skills to the Army.

Women have been an integral part of the program since 1972-73, and they constitute some 20 percent of the total enrollment.

The first 150 female commissionees earned their gold bars of leadership in 1976.

Two programs in ROTC have received renewed emphasis, commissioning men and women to serve with the Army Nurse Corps and providing the opportunity to earn commissions through the "Green to Gold" program to separating enlisted soldiers who are enrolling in college.

Approximately 10 percent of the ROTC cadets are prior-service personnel who will be rejoining the Army with college degrees and commissions.

Army ROTC has had its own command structure since 1986 when the US Army ROTC Cadet Command was established at Fort Monroe, Va.

Before that time, the ROTC was a staff element of Headquarters, US Army Training and Doctrine Command, at Fort Monroe.

A Junior ROTC program is available at more than 850 high schools across the country.

The program emphasizes to the more than 130,000 enrolled the values of good citizenship and the importance of staying in school and earning a diploma.

General George C. Marshall, World War II chief of staff of the Army and later secretary of state and secretary of defense, was commissioned at Virginia Military Institute, one of the 28 charter ROTC schools established in 1916.

Each spring, the nation's top cadets gather in Lexington, Va., to discuss military strategy and international affairs at the ROTC seminar that bears his name.

ROTC has served the country with distinction for three-quarters of a century, providing officer leadership to help preserve American freedom, both in time of conflict and to serve as peace keepers in all corners of the globe.

Among its alumni are Generals George H. Decker and Fred C. Weyland, who both served as chief of staff of the Army, and General Colin L. Powell, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Family Day a Success
Everyone had fun at California University's Family Day. The

ROTC department's participation in the festivities included setting up a camouflage, face-painting stand, a small arms weapons display consisting of M16s and M60s, and a 25-meter paint gun target board.

The face painting attracted several eager youngsters who instantly warmed to the idea of having a green face for the day and letting mom and dad worry about removing the paint.

The small arms display also drew a crowd of spectators as members of the Ranger Challenge Team raced to assemble and disassemble the weapons.

The most popular of all the displays was the paint gun target board. Everyone from school officials to students, parents and children tried their hand at hitting the paper targets, and who could fail, with ROTC's own Captain "bullseye" Roberts, instructing.

The cadre and cadets of the CU ROTC program hope that all participants enjoyed the day's events and are looking forward to next year's Family Day.

Blood Drive

On September 21 a blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallagher Hall. The American Red Cross, in conjunction with ROTC, will be expecting a record turnout.

With your help, this can be the largest turnout ever. So come on down to Gallagher Hall and become a part of the All-American Life Support Team. Donate blood.

Color Guard Performs

The ROTC color guard, consisting of cadets Lance Oskey, Matthew Foley, Jason Oesterling, Dennis Fedder and Kristy Strunk, gave an outstanding performance for the CU football game opening ceremonies.

The color guard will perform throughout the year for special events and ROTC programs, and will also include future football games and other sporting events.

Working Hard

The Ranger Challenge Team is in its third week of training for its regional competition at Fort Indian Town Gap, and from all early indications the team appears ready to meet the challenge.

The Rangers are led by Cadets Mark Gregris and Lance Oskey, this year's team captains.

The Rangers have been working out between five and six days a week, starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 8 a.m. each day. The physically demanding training routine of running three to five miles, mostly all uphill, and doing 300 to 500 push-ups and situps daily, along with 50 pullups weekly, has put this year's team ahead of schedule.

The team has benefited greatly in the skilled events by the strong showing of veterans, such as cadets Tim Hilgner, Tom McCracken, John Valari, and Chad Mishler.

Master Sergeant Widrick, the cadre member responsible for M16/M60 assembly and marksmanship, is confident that with the returning cast and new team members he has the right formula to win this year's skilled events competition outright come November 1.

The team will have the opportunity to work with the weapons twice a week in order to become familiar with all of the techniques necessary to be successful.

Other members of the team who are expected to make a significant contribution are Cadets James Albright, Chris Ansell, Dennis Fedder, Tom McCracken, Chad Mishler, Wendell Oehm and Jason Oesterling.

These team members have all shown great potential and will be heavily counted on to lead the team to a first place finish.

A Moment in History November 20, 1943

During World War II, the Japanese seized the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific Ocean soon after their attack on Pearl Harbor. The two main Gilbert atolls (the result of the build-up of coral atop an ex-

ting and sunken volcano) occupied by the Japanese were Makin and Tarawa.

Tarawa was the larger and more heavily-fortified outpost on the eastern approach to the Marshall Islands.

It also posed a threat to Allied communications between the central and southwest Pacific.

On Tarawa, the Japanese had built a 4,000-foot fighter airstrip and their principal installations. For these reasons this island had to be secured by American forces.

The Japanese went to extraordinary lengths to make their positions invulnerable on Tarawa. They had 4,836 defenders with a double curtain of barbed wire surrounding the beaches.

Mines and reinforced concrete pillars were planted underwater. Pillboxes, emplacements, and housing weapons, which ranged from 13mm to 8-inch guns, filled the shores.

On the lagoon side of the island, a four-foot sea wall of heavy coconut logs rose from the beach.

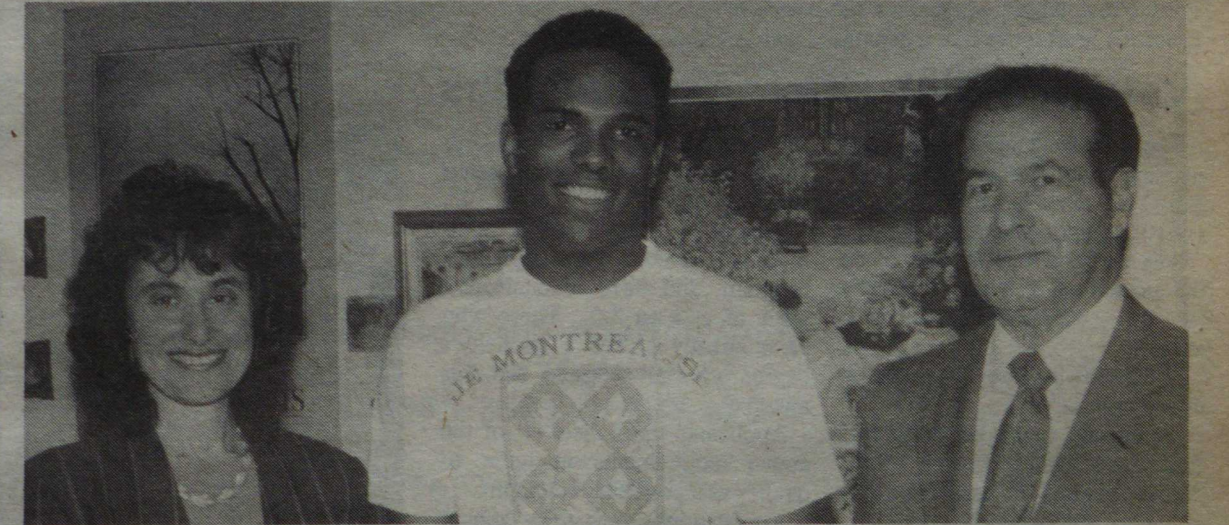
The Marines in turn were testing a new amphibious doctrine; a fortified island, no matter how heavily defended, could be taken by an all out frontal assault.

The Marine amphibious force entered Tarawa's lagoon through a break in the reef on November 20, 1943. They came ashore on Red Beaches 1, 2, 3 and Green Beach.

The Marines had to jump over the sea wall and throw blocks of fused TNT into the coconut log pillboxes. When an enemy ran from a pillbox, a flamethrower was stationed to finish him off. Tarawa was secured by the fourth day of battle.

After 76 hours of the Pacific war's most concentrated violence, the Marines had an answer; a fortified island could be taken, but only if the assaulter was willing to pay a staggering price.

Marine deaths totaled 1,056 and 2,292 were wounded. When the fighting ended, only 17 Japanese prisoners were left.



IL PARLE FRANCAIS COURAMMENT

Cephus (Guy) Moore (center), a California University junior with a double major in French and Spanish, participated in the 1991 summer French program at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. Laval, the oldest French language university in North America, is famous among French scholars as one of the most important centers of French instruction in the world. Commending Moore on scoring in the superior level among the 1200 students who attended this prestigious summer school are CU faculty members from the Foreign Languages and Culture department Dr. Carol Kaplan and Manuel G. Demetrakis. Moore, the son of Cephus and Carolyn Moore of Bellefonte, PA, is the chairman of the CU Language Club.

Auditions to be Held for Nutcracker

The Mon Valley Ballet Theatre of California University will hold open auditions Saturday, Sept. 28, for its performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

Dancers of all ages and levels of ability are needed to fill a number of roles. Some experience in ballet (flat and pointe), acrobatic or ballroom dance is desired.

Auditions for children ages six through eight are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Roles available include first scene children, Mice, Flurries and Gingersnaps.

Children ages nine through 12

will audition from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Roles are available for Corps de ballet, Snowflakes, Flurries, Waltz of the Flowers, and Soldiers.

Auditions for dancers age 13 through 17 are scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Roles are available for Corps de ballet, Snowflakes, Waltz of the Flowers and Soldiers.

Auditions for dancers age 18 or older are scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dancers are needed for roles in the first scene, Corps de ballet, Snowflakes, Waltz of the Flowers and all Divertissement.

The production will run from

December 5 through December 7. Rehearsal times and dates will vary until the week before the production. At that time rehearsals will be held nightly.

Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen of the Texas Ballet Company will be appearing as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince respectively.

Arvola and Ahonen are international stars, having appeared with both the Bolshoi and Kirov companies.

For more information please contact Dr. Richard Helldobler, Theatre Department at 938-4220.

Tone's TV and Movies

The Game Show Era

Tone Cimaglia

Yes, Mrs. Jones, you can win \$1,000,000,000,000 if you can answer this question. What did George Bush have for lunch the day of his inaugural speech?

Mrs. Jones: Uh, broccoli?
No, you stupid dink! You lose, now get the hell out of here!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that's the way game shows should be, but, unfortunately, they are not.

The television was once filled with useless dreck called game shows. They filled the airwaves with fake, plastic hosts, and contestants that would make a rock seem somewhat intelligent. Shows like *The Price is Right*, *Family Feud*, and *The \$100,000 Pyramid* were present on every channel, and they are second on my most hated list, right behind soap operas.

It is beyond my understanding why people would jam themselves into a room, hoping to get the opportunity to show that they wouldn't know their ass from a hole in the ground.

Here are my top five most hated game shows of all time, and an example of each:

1) **Wheel of Fortune** - Remember what I said about the contestants with the intelligence of a rock? Well, this is where they reproduce.

This show features three morons trying to guess a puzzle by spinning a wheel and guessing letters. Damn, makes my brain hurt just thinking about it. And to think that thousands of viewers wasted a half an hour a day of their lives watching these schmucks.

Example: Statue of Li-erty
Uh, Pat, can I have an X please?
Yeah, bite my kuyans.

2) **The Price is Right** - Remember what I said about fake, plastic hosts? Well, they reproduce them here. I can't stand Bob Barker. I don't know why. Maybe it's because his head looks like a ceramic

basketball. This show just bugs me. There are total jerkweeds winning brand new cars just by guessing the price, and here I am driving a piece of crap on wheels.

Example: Leslie, would you please bid on this wonderful toaster?

Uh, \$850?
Yeah, get outta my face.

3) **Family Feud** - I hated Richard Dawson. He kissed everybody on the lips. It was disgusting. Case closed.

Example: Top five answers on the board. Name a cereal with flakes.

Uh, Rice Krispies?
No comment.

4) **Card Sharks** - This is the show that accepted the contestants that got turned down for *Wheel of Fortune*. All the contestants did was play black jack with oversized cards. They played cards! That was it! There was nothing to it, and still they won thousands of semolians. I could see if it was strip poker or something, but it was black jack. What's next, *Crazy 8's Sharks*?

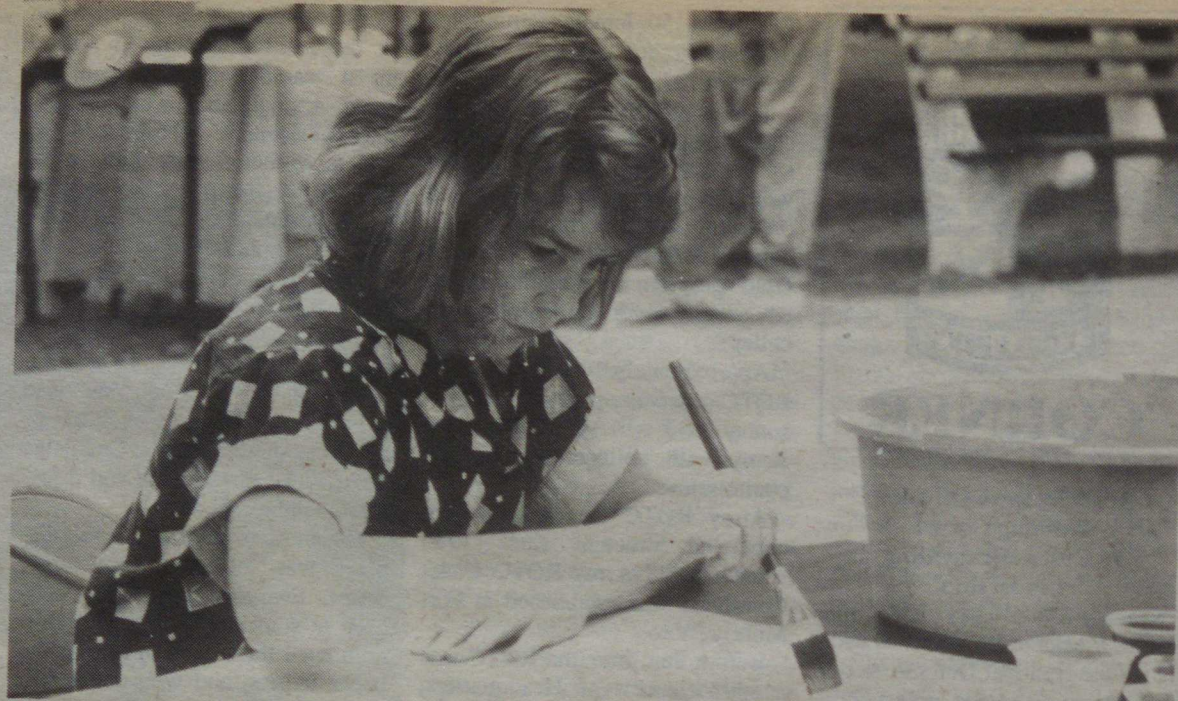
Example: O.K. Joe. You have 20 showing on the board. What do you want to do?

Uh, hit me.
Don't tempt me, Joe. Just don't tempt me.

5) **Jeopardy** - Actually, I kind of liked this show. The only thing that bothered me is that the questions made me feel like one of the contestants on *Wheel of Fortune*. You have to be a genius to answer most of them. Plus, they put the show on right before the *Wheel*. It was like going from National Geographic to *Romper Room*.

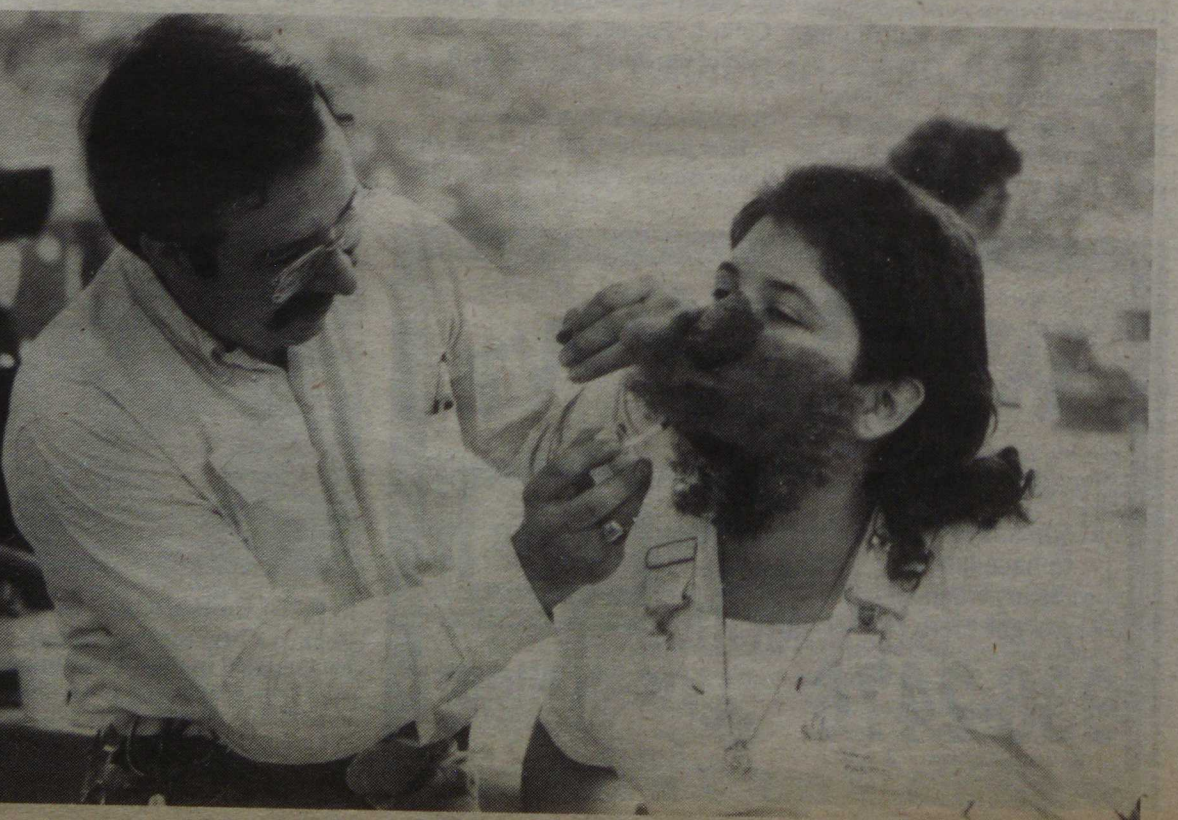
Example: Ham and Cheese.
Uh, what did George Bush have for lunch the day of his inaugural speech?

Go suck an egg.



MORE FAMILY DAY

While some of the focus of the Family Day exhibits was on the fine arts (see the weaver to your left), much of it was given over to arts of the more popular and entertaining sort, such as the painting of faces and the creation of grotesque features on otherwise perfectly normal faces. Photographs by Susan Urbine.



Adult Learner Task Force Mails Surveys

One-thousand California University students will soon receive in the mail a survey asking about students' educational goals and needs.

This questionnaire is being distributed by CU's Adult Learner Task Force, a group of concerned students, faculty and administrators who are trying to improve the educational experience for all students on campus.

Now in its third year, the Adult Learner Task Force was formed to monitor CU students' needs and to assess how effective university pol-

icies and services are meeting those needs.

Next semester, the task force will sponsor a campus forum at which the results of the survey will be shared and discussed.

Students receiving a questionnaire, should fill it out and return it in the postage-paid envelope provided.

Responses to the survey items will be used by the Adult Learner Task Force to recommend the kinds of administrative and academic changes students say will best improve education at CU.

AAFC Presents 'Waiting for Godot'

Actors and Artists of Fayette County will present Samuel Beckett's two-act tragicomedy *Waiting for Godot* Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 3-6, at Scottdale's Showtime Theatre.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:15, the Sunday matinee at 3:15.

Written in 1948 and premiered five years later, *Waiting for Godot* is acknowledged as one of the foremost plays of the modern theatre, and is even now enjoying a New York revival with Steve Martin and Robin Williams in the leading roles.

The London Times called *Godot* "one of the most noble and moving

plays of our generation, a threnody of hope deceived and deferred but never extinguished; a play suffused with tenderness for the whole human perplexity; with phrases that come like a sharp stab of beauty and pain."

Appearing in the AAFC production are Martha Oliver as Estragon and Rich Davis as Vladimir, the two tramps whose wait for the elusive Godot dominates the play. California University director of student publications Bill Bennett plays the role of the brutal Pozzo, and CU theatre major Jack LeFever plays his hapless slave Lucky. Rounding out the cast is Jason Coffman as the boy who

serves as Godot's messenger. *Waiting for Godot* is directed by Thom Scott III, who also designed the set.

Admission to all performances is \$6.00.

For information or reservations call the theatre at (412) 887-0887.

Advance tickets are available at the box office Tuesday through Friday from noon until 3 p.m.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door before performances.

Special groups are available; call the number above for details.

Scottdale Showtime accepts MasterCard, Visa and Discover.

Waiting for Godot is recommended for mature audiences.

R O T C

BUT WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?

With the job market as tough as it is, you'd love to have the advantage of a college degree. But how are you going to pay for it?

Army ROTC can provide you with tuition (a two, three or four year scholarship) and a monthly allowance of \$100 if you qualify and join Army ROTC on your campus. You'll get a lot more out of it than just the opportunity to go to college.

You'll acquire skills that will stay with you for life and get real management experience before you graduate. Just a few hours a week in classes taught by full-time Army Officers and you'll learn everything from land navigation to the ethics of leadership.

When you graduate, you'll have earned an Army Lieutenant's gold bar as well as a college degree. With this competitive edge, you can increase your chances for success either in a civilian career while fulfilling your commitment in the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard, or as a career officer in the active Army.



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Biobits

What Is an Ecosystem?

Angela Cooper

Simply stated, an ecosystem is a self-sustaining collection of living organisms and their environment. An ecosystem's boundaries are often arbitrary.

For example, an ecosystem could be a sealed jar of pond water, a fallen log, a tropical rain forest, or the whole planet. All of the ecosystems on Earth make up the biosphere, that part of the air, water, and soil where all life exists.

Ecosystems and their maintenance are important because they help moderate climate and recycle nutrients needed by plants and animals for growth.

John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club, once said, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." This becomes apparent when we study ecology from an ecosystem approach. An ecosystem itself, may be divided into two components, the abiotic and the biotic. Although both are very different, neither is independent of the other.

Producers are organisms which are able to synthesize their own food from solar or chemical energy, air and water. They are able to convert simple inorganic molecules like glucose. Producers or autotrophs include most green plants and certain bacteria.

Consumers feed either directly or indirectly on the producers. Consumers are also called heterotrophs, which literally means "other eaters." Heterotrophs are physically unable to manufacture the basic nutrients they need for survival and so must obtain their food "pre-packaged." Herbivores are the vegetarians and feed directly on the producers. That is why they are referred to as primary consumers.

Carnivores or secondary consumers are the meat eaters and rely on the herbivores for their sustenance. Some animals aren't too particular about what they eat. They are the omnivores and are able to eat both plant and animal tissue.

It is important to remember that

nect all the parts of an ecosystem so that life is maintained.

By studying food webs, it is easier to trace the flow energy and the cycling of matter through an ecosystem.

Organisms feed at different trophic levels within the food chain or web, and as high-quality energy flows from one trophic level to the next, as much as 90 percent of it is lost as lower quality heat energy.

The more trophic levels in the

food web, the greater the loss of energy. The result is that fewer organisms can be supported at the higher trophic levels. This is one reason why there are fewer predators than herbivores for a given area.

Ecosystems are not static. They are constantly changing, but yet are stable. Ecosystems are indeed very complex and it is yet unknown exactly how they maintain their stability.

In many ecosystems, increasing

species diversity seems to increase ecosystem stability. With the greater number of species and niches, it seems reasonable that risk is more widely spread allowing the ecosystem more ways of responding to stress.

Scientific evidence supports this hypothesis and at the same time, evidence also shows that simplifying ecosystems is harmful and often results in far-reaching and unpredictable consequences.

Student Union Update, Part III



SUSAN URBINE

by Dave Smith

This past week the contractors from Alpha Steel Erectors topped off the new addition when they set the final beam. Jim Tierney and Doug Whitman bolted in the last beam and turned the job over to the detail men.

The Alpha crew, led by foreman Mark Shafter, spent three weeks on site as they erected 268 tons of steel and set 20,580 nuts and bolts.

Shafter directed a crew of eight, including Tierney and Whitman, crane operators Bob Thomas and Russ Brown, hookmen Don Whitman and Bob Bedillion, and detail men Pete Borsos and Chuck Woods.

This part of the job will be completed in about one month as the detail men work through the new building, making sure the connectors set the steel in the right places.

A topping-off ceremony was held, marking the milestone of construction on Wednesday. The United States flag, a state flag and the Student Association, Incorporated banner were attached to the final beam and a bottle of champagne was cracked against the final piece.

Louella Liberatore, the longest-serving SAI employee, broke the bottle. Students and staff participated in the ceremony.

The completion of the steel erection permits the masons from Cost Corporation to return to California University to continue block work. The Cost gang with Dick (foreman), Ernie, Bob Henry "Pee Wee" (he works on the exposed walls) and Jim will now complete the laying of concrete blocks and start on the bricks. (For those of you who are into trivia, 108,000 bricks will be used in the project.)

Site work continues on the upper level as the DYNA Construction Corporation crew continues to direct the job. William J. Kronstain

is the project manager. Ronnell B. Heyz is general supervisor. Todd Collier is project supervisor. Mike Warner is the general foreman and Bill Slick is the concrete foreman. DYNA has been on the job since May as Phases I and II of the project move ahead on schedule.

The crew from DYNA (I receive a bonus every time I mention DYNA) doing the work consists of Allen Carr, Ken Hois, Joe Madeza, Chris Kelch, John Lands, John Bertrum, Dave Mailros, and Tim McCutchin, Pat Mahoney, and Brian Cavanaugh.

If you have been observing the crew from DYNA, that is not Hank Williams, Jr. working a shovel, nor is that Spanky McFarland operating the Bobcat. Any other familiar names of the crew are coincidental. (Is this starting to sound like a Greek page submission?)

If you have any questions about the project, please call 938-4309.

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If you have any questions about the project, please call 938-4309.

WISE WORDS FROM BUD THE CRAB

If we crabs can be said to have any goal in life, it's probably nothing more noble than scuttling around the ocean grubbing in the sand for bits of carrion. But we do have a sensitive side, which is why I spend my Monday evenings from 7 to 10 listening to *Alternity Unlimited* on FM 92.



The abiotic, or non-living component includes an energy source, usually the sun, and physical and chemical factors. Temperature, moisture, sunlight, and wind are important physical factors.

Temperature and moisture are so important in fact, that they determine what type of ecosystem is found in a certain area.

Moisture, in the form of precipitation, determines whether the area is desert, grassland, or forest. Temperature determines whether the deserts, grasslands, and forests are cool, temperate, or tropical. Because these two factors have so much influence, they may be called limiting factors.

The chemical components are either elements (oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, etc.) or compounds (water, carbon dioxide, glucose, etc.). They are present in a fixed supply and must constantly be recycled if the ecosystem is to function properly.

When one of these components is deficient it becomes a limiting factor and will influence the presence or absence of certain plant and animal species in the ecosystem.

The biotic component is the part of the ecosystem that is alive and is made up of the producers, consu-

organisms cannot change their mode of obtaining nutrition. Wolves can't become vegetarians because they feel guilty about eating those cute, furry herbivores. After all, herbivores prey on plants and plants are just as much alive as animals are.

Decomposers are those organisms that obtain nutrients through the breakdown of complex organic molecules found in the bodies of dead plants and animals and are not to be confused with scavengers who consume dead or decaying matter.

Most of the detritus in an ecosystem rots or decays with the help of decomposer organisms, primarily the fungi and bacteria. These in turn are preyed upon by protozoans and macroinvertebrates.

You're probably beginning to see how this all fits together and how all the factors are interdependent, but there's more. Ecosystems not only have structure, which we just discussed, they also function.

Ecosystems function primarily through the cycling of matter and the flow of energy. This conforms to two of the most important laws we learned in General Chemistry, the Law of Conservation of Matter and the Second Law of Thermodynamics. These two functions con-

Cal U Cheerleaders Receive Bid to Nationals



The California University cheerleading squad earned a bid in August to the National Cheerleaders Association National Championships scheduled for January 2 through 4 in Dallas, Tx.

The Vulcan fans, coaches, and most importantly, the players, have seen a difference in the squad over the past year.

The difference is the flash and flair of a college coed cheerleading squad, now expanded to include eight male members.

Other changes to the program include the hiring of a graduate assistant, Tim Versprille, to work with the squad.

CU's squad now travels to put on shows. It also creates a home court advantage for the Vulcans.

Standing-room-only crowds at basketball games are quickly becoming a tradition. The basketball coaches have really enjoyed the cheerleaders' presence at games, especially when the team is on the road, where the cheerleaders have been able to remove the home crowd from the games.

The bid for the national title is a great boost to the program, because

very few squads are able to achieve such a level of excellence in such a short time.

Last year, only three squads from Division II were invited to compete in the nationally televised competition.

The squad qualified for nationals while attending camp at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in August. The squad received trophies for Most Improved and Most Spirited squad, and a trophy for First Place Fight Song, but none were as important as the Squad of Excellence award given to the top squad in the division. Some other squads attending were from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University, the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Fairmont State.

Some members of the CU squad received individual honors at camp. Nominated as All-American were captain Scott "Crasher" Braasch, and co-captain Bob Goodlin. Honored as an All-American was captain Marsha Kovach.

These three also received applications to work for NCA, the largest cheerleading organization in the nation, this summer.

"The squad has come light years in only months. I never thought I would be coaching a squad to Nationals in only my first year," Versprille said.

est cheerleading organization in the nation, this summer.

"The squad has come light years in only months. I never thought I would be coaching a squad to Nationals in only my first year," Versprille said.

Versprille has been a major reason for the change in the squad. He had implemented some ideas that were not accepted by some of the cheerleaders at first, but these ideas were eventually accepted and are now done without question.

The squad believes it has a good chance of placing in the top five, which has never been accomplished by a first-year team.

The team is very young; only two people will not return next year, Braasch and Lori Lininger, both cheering in their third year.

Other couples working just as hard include Bob Goodlin and Tammy Milletary, and Zak Leffakis and Marsha Kovach, who have just started working together.

Although the long term goal of the squad is to compete at the 1993 UCA Nationals in San Antonio, Tx., the main responsibility will be cheering on the teams of CU.



Geraldo the Sensitive Turkey, who usually tells you when Thanksgiving and his imminent death are on the way, has other things on his mind today, notably the Catch XXII concert, which will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. by the fountain behind Herron Hall, a concert you can be sure he'll attend to soothe his gentle and even a little morbid soul.

Spend an hour of your week with a community elder and gain the warmth that a friendship provides.

Be part of the **FRIENDLY VISITATION PROGRAM**

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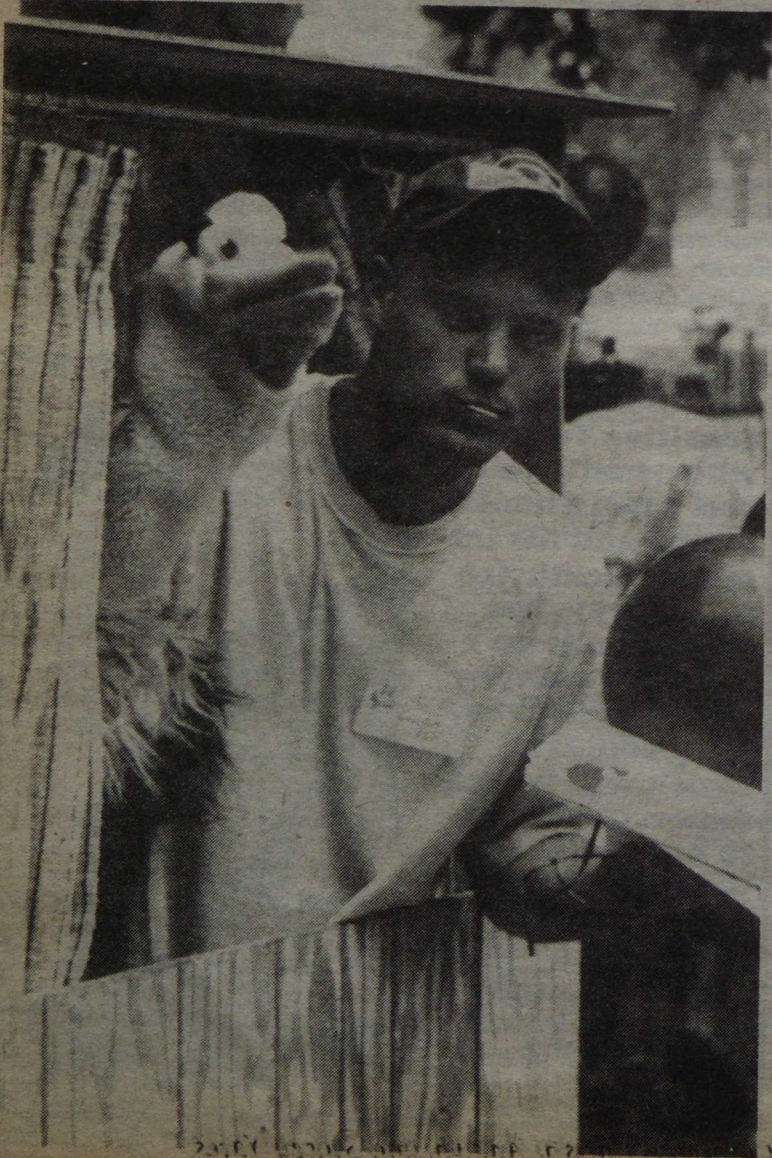
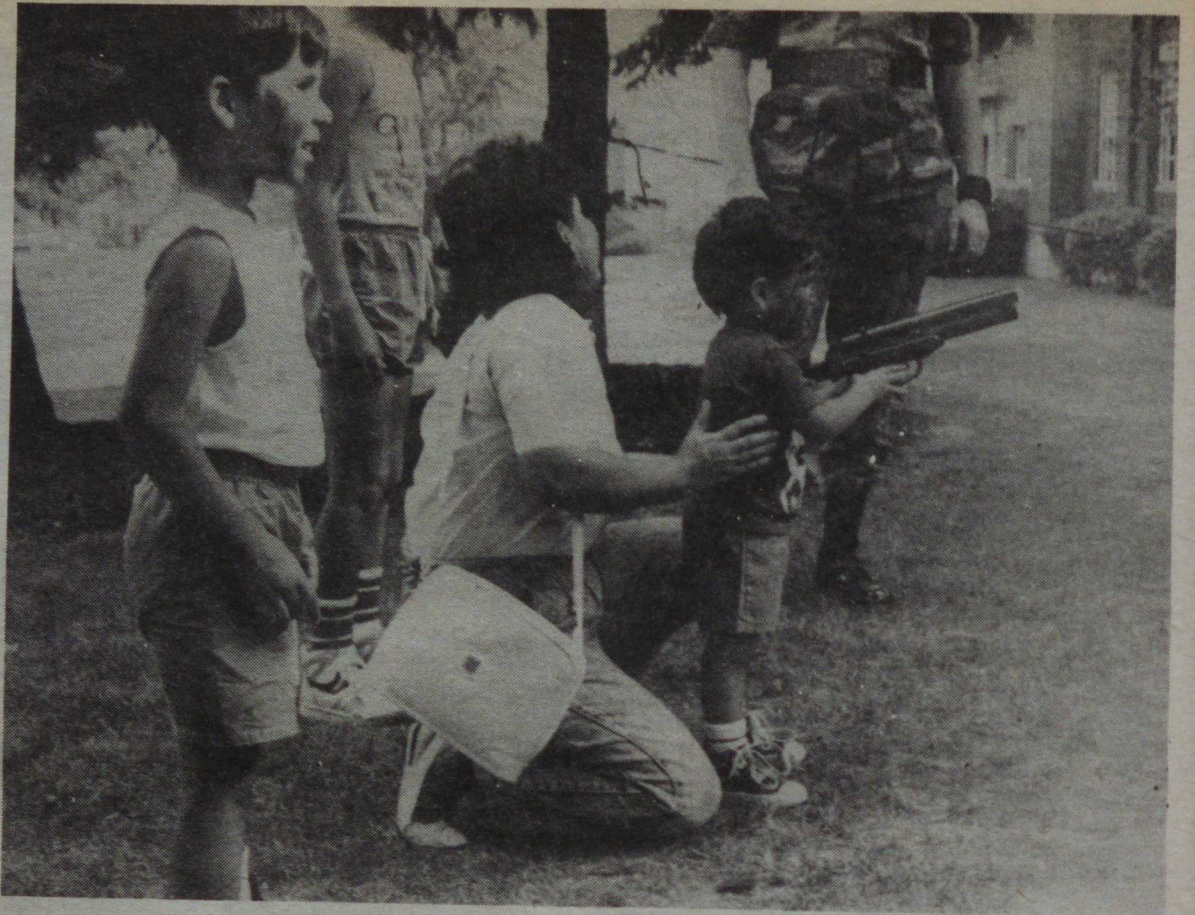
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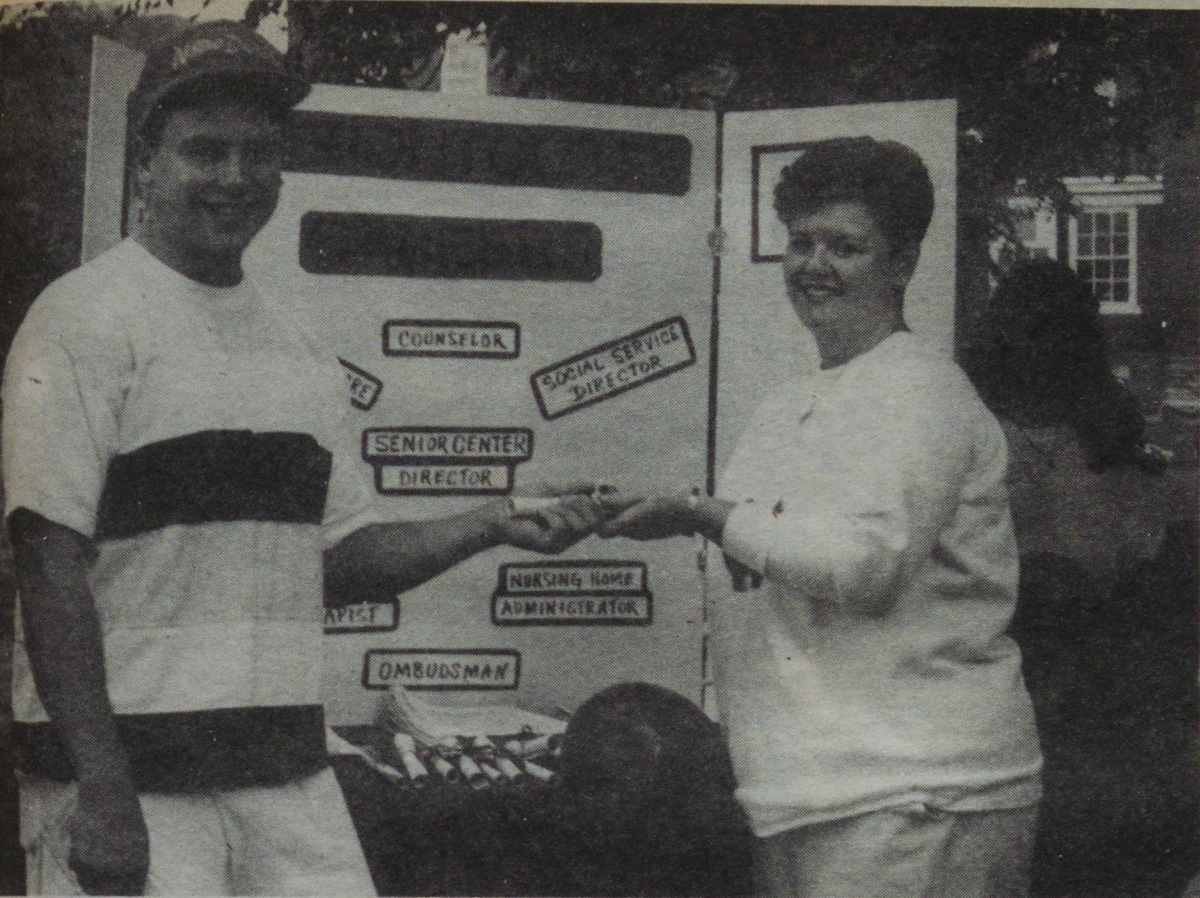


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...and goobery things that bobbed along on weird legs and even
...s at which they could see what the university offers in the way of
...emics.

Photographs by Erin Sansosti



Rip Wakes Up

We Get No Respect

Sharon Donati

Many factors figured into my decision to pursue a Master's degree in Communications at California University. But the major lure of the program was its flexibility.

The graduate program in communications is an interdisciplinary program which falls under the combined auspices of the English, theatre and communications departments. Students in the program take a variety of graduate and undergraduate classes and do internships geared to their needs and interests.

My area of interest is public relations. I had been doing more and more p.r. at work and enjoyed it. As I had no formal training, I learned on the job and came to the conclusion that I needed more education in the field.

From my professional experience and casual perusal of the want ads, I am acutely aware that a public relations professional in the 90's must be versatile. You cannot just speak and write well. You are also expected to be a computer graphics specialist, an expert at layout and design, and photography and/or video production skills, which are often "desired" or "preferred."

CU's graduate program in communications offered me the opportunity to combine classes and practical experience to gain knowledge in any or all of these disciplines. Just as important, it would allow me to take classes in the evening, as I had to continue to work full-time during the week.

Not that the program is easy; to stay in the program, I was not required to take a standardized test. Instead I took two three-credit communication seminars. The successful completion of these was necessary to remain in the program.

The possibility of being turned down for the program exists not only in theory but in reality. It happened to a woman in my class.

In these classes I found myself in the company of bright, talented people with a variety of academic and professional backgrounds. We also had varied aspirations and expectations of the program.

Our professors, Dr. Roger Emelton and Dr. Hal Holloway, were excellent, requiring achievement in every assignment. I received tremendous challenge and benefit from these courses.

In my first year in the program I completed six credits in two graduate level courses in addition to the seminars. Methods of Research with Sumner Ferris is without compare in terms of academic challenge. At the end of my second semester, I carried a 4.0 grade point average in some very tough courses.

Little did I know that my academic achievement was tainted by the fact that it occurred in the graduate program of communications.

Although I had heard the undeserved reputation of the program, I did not realize how seriously underappreciated the program was until the beginning of the 1990 Fall semester.

I had been signed up to take Public Relations Applications, an undergraduate course that I felt would be particularly useful to me.

Unfortunately, the course was canceled because only four undergraduate students were enrolled in the class. The five graduate students (that I knew of) planning to take the class obviously didn't count.

Shortly thereafter, I discovered that the communications faculty were about to vote to disassociate from the graduate program. It seems the communications department did not feel that the graduate program taught students communications in its purest sense, and that it debased the sterling reputation of the department itself.

This prejudice against graduate students is rather curious. We are required to complete extra assignment in undergraduate courses, and in my opinion the participation of graduate students in a class can only enhance the experience of undergraduate students in the same class. To imply that I am in some way inferior to other students because the graduate program in communications is individualized and essentially pragmatic is very insulting. I am a highly-motivated student with life and work experience and my presence in a class will surely not cheapen my fellow students' academic experience.

This is not the first time I have gone on record in defense of the program. I wrote a testimonial to the communications faculty prior to their vote which I understand had little effect. Later, all undergraduate and graduate communications students were invited to be interviewed by a panel conducting an evaluation of the program. I eagerly accepted this invitation.

Ironically, my fellow students' primary complaint in our interview seemed to be the fact that the seminars required students to learn the basics and theories of communications, and that this was not "useful" to them.

While it is true that these courses do not directly correspond to any given occupation, they do teach the student how to think, speak and write and are thus valuable to any student in the field of communications.

The panel recommended keeping the graduate program. I only hope

my input helped them to reach that conclusion. Any program which is too pragmatic for the academic purists and too theory-based for the students just has to be worth saving.

The faculty now working in the graduate program are currently in the process of restructuring the program. This is a great idea. I hope that flexibility is not sacrificed to structure.

If there is a course the department feels is vital to our program, the department offers it in the evenings at least occasionally.

There are classes I had to pass up simply because they were only offered in the day. The ability to take classes in varied disciplines and the availability of internships for credit are the very aspects of

the program which make it so valuable and unique. I would love to see that enhanced, not eliminated.

Next time you see graduate students in communications, be nice. It's not easy being us, the Rodney Dangerfields of CU.

We work at our jobs, take classes, do internships. We think we are achieving, but we get no respect.

International Association of Science Parks

Pankey Speaks at Conference

by Jeremy Workman

California University Vice President for Development and External Relations, Dr. Homer R. Pankey, spoke to the seventh international conference of the International Association of Science Parks in Limerick, Ireland from September 1 through 10.

The purpose of the conference was to help countries develop a program in which universities help industry to make improvements in manufacturing methods and ideas.

Pankey presented two papers to the conference. The papers, "American Higher Education/American Industry — A Technological Partnership that Really Works" and "The Remaking of the Corning Glass Industry — A University-Industry Technological Triumph," outlined how American universities and industries work together to improve and develop the economy.

Pankey, who has presented papers all over the world and has met with businessmen, government

leaders, and educators in Spain, England, Germany and Italy, was asked to attend the conference because "California University has an international reputation in working with businesses and industries in the area."

"In most parts of the world, they look to the United States for leadership in the field of industry and education working together," Pankey said.

Pankey said that the Finnish government immediately faxed a copy of his first speech back to its government because the Finnish are trying to develop a program between Finnish Universities and industry.

Pankey has worked with the Mon Valley Renaissance, the university's economic development program, for eight years.

How the program helped the Corning Glass plant keep from closing and actually improve productivity by developing a robotics program that applied ceramic frit to glass was the subject of Pankey's

second speech. This speech was used as the final presentation at the conference and was highly attended.

Pankey said the Mon Valley Renaissance has helped many area industries and that a science park near the university is now being built. The tentative name for the park will be the University Renaissance Research Park.

Pankey returned to the U.S. with many contracts abroad and several plans and projects in stages of completion.

A system of referrals between businesses in the eastern and western hemispheres was also set up to help small to mid-sized businesses develop new products.

Pankey said that the conference was "extremely interesting."

He also said that there are "more and more opportunities for students and faculty to help," and that anyone interested in the program should contact either himself or Richard H. Webb, executive director of Mon Valley Renaissance.

ARE YOU AWARE?

by James Panarella

Most students regard the Fall season as an exciting time. It represents a new beginning, a time when the academic slate is clean, and the weather gets a little bit more pleasant. For some students, however, Fall represents a miserable season of itchy eyes, runny noses, and excessive sneezing. Fall is the season in which hay fever runs unbridled.

Hay fever is a seasonal disorder caused by pollen. Its name is somewhat misleading because it is in no way caused by hay and it doesn't raise the body temperature as a normal fever would.

This disorder has become increasingly relevant to this area in recent times because of the summer drought that southwestern Pennsylvania has experienced.

With the pollen count higher than normal, more and more people have become susceptible to the effects of hay fever.

These insects have a wide range from person to person. Some who are affected merely experience symptoms of mild sneezing, and an occasional nasal irritation. Others are plagued with excessive coughing and extreme fits of sneezing

(sometimes 10-20 times in a row).

There are also some little-known effects of hay fever, such as general malaise, depression and drowsiness. Hay fever can affect a person in such a manner that he may not be able to accomplish everyday tasks. For these extreme cases, non-prescription antihistamines and decongestants can be used to combat the disorder. It is important to bear in mind, however, that over-the-counter drugs, as well as prescribed ones, can have detrimental side effects. Consulting a physician before taking any drug is always a wise choice.

For mild cases of hay fever, simply avoiding areas where pollen is found is the best way to stay healthy. Some areas to avoid include grassy areas which rely on pollen in the air to propagate. Plants with fragrant, colorful flowers are not so much a problem as the bees which frequent these areas.

These insects are responsible for spreading pollen into the air. One of the best ways to avoid pollinated areas is to stay in a room with air conditioning. And if you are an early morning jogger, it is important to note that pollen is at its peak

between sunrise and 9 a.m.

Some activities are to be avoided by the hay fever sufferer. Consuming alcoholic beverages causes blood vessels in the nose to swell. Long term use of nasal spray and drops can complicate the problem. They cause the lining of the nose to become inflamed and increase congested breathing.

If you think that hay fever is significantly interfering with your daily activities, you may need referral to an allergist. Prepare for your visit by making a list of your reactions and when they occur; and make a list of medications you have tried. Your allergist may begin by prescribing medication. You may have to take the medication for several weeks to get the maximum benefit. Sometimes a series of skin tests will be used to determine to which pollens you may be allergic.

The closest thing to a cure for hay fever is a series of immunizing injections. This is a long and expensive option and is only effective in 70 to 80 percent of the cases. For more information on the subject of hay fever, visit the Downey-Garofalo Health Center for free brochures.



CHAIRS AND LADDERS

Chairs that once graced the Syria Mosque make their way into Old Main, where they will be installed in the renovated chapel/theater on the second floor. Photographs by Mary Huschak.

Meets Every Other Wednesday

History Club Elects New Officers

The History Club of California University held its initial meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and elected this year's officers.

Donna Gillis was elected president, Kevin N. Wagers vice president, Joe Martin treasurer, Heather Rose secretary, Bill Karwatske historian and Mike Barclay archivist.

The club discussed changing the name of CU to Cal. Tech, renaming University Street to College Avenue, organizing a campus-wide tour of the metallic sculptured ob-

jects acquired last year, and whether tobacco spat into water fountains should be reported to the custodian or reported to the campus-wide awards committee.

Dr. Leonard Siegel, professor of history, will give a brief talk at the next club meeting on his trip to Russia this summer. Everyone is invited to attend, particularly students.

The History Club meets every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. in WCU 300.

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Campus Ministry Presents : upWords

From a Distance

V. Rev. Fr. George Alberts

I can't remember the first time I heard Bette Midler singing "God is watching us from a distance," but I do remember that I was surprised to hear a song about God on a radio channel that usually played songs about everything that God is probably not happy hearing. After hearing this song several times, I grew to like it. I guess that others did too as it was chosen as one of the songs chosen to be sung at our church conference.

One of the other clergymen sitting next to me at the conference leaned over to me at the end of the song and said, "That song is not theologically correct, you know. God is not a distant God." After nodding my head and smiling while thinking to myself that the song was obviously not written as a theological statement after all, I forgot about the incident. It seemed, however, that this topic continued to crop up.

After thinking about it even more, I realized why the song was so popular with a variety of people. I came to the conclusion that it seems to express an idea that people today fell very comfortable with. That idea is distance.

This idea seems to be manifest in all aspects of our life today. For those who believe in God, it is easier for them to see Him as a distant God dwelling in some far-off place called Heaven than to view Him as a personal God who is with us every day of our lives.

"God is watching us from a distance" is much easier to believe and accept than "God dwells in us

all of our life and in everything we do." Can you imagine how this would limit our lives if we actually believed that God was right here with us now and always? Can you imagine doing some of the things you do which you know are wrong, if God were actually right there watching you as you did them and you were able to watch His reaction to what you were doing?

Let's face it, our whole world today seems to revolve around this question of distance in relationships: teacher with students; professionals with clients; caregivers with patients; etc. It is much easier for us to keep our distance rather than to become close with one another. I've talked to many professionals who were taught this and I have even been warned myself, "Don't become personally involved. Keep your distance." I have seen time and time again in talking with and counseling people, that the biggest roadblock to helping them is this question of distance—the fear of opening up and expressing our feelings and really being ourselves. How close can we get to someone before this fear kicks in and we begin to pull away. This fear has ruined relationships. It has prevented healing emotionally, physically, and mentally. And it has even separated us from God.

We all crave this closeness with God and one another, but we don't know how to get it and often when we try, we go about it in the wrong ways.

Some people try by joining clubs, groups and organizations. Some feel that they can get it by using drugs and alcohol which allows them to find some type of closeness with others and still not accept the responsibility of their actions because they were under the influence. Some enter into relationships that they know are not right and will probably hurt them in the end, just to find some form of closeness and acceptance. Usually what happens as a result of all of these situations is that we feel empty and find ourselves farther and farther away from what we are truly seeking—closeness to God and each other. After all, we can not get close by remaining distant.

If we really want to "make this world a better place" as the song says, what we need to do is reduce the distances between us. We need to accept and love our neighbors and ourselves. When we keep our distance, we can never learn about or know one another. And without learning about and truly knowing one another, we can accomplish nothing. We will be filled with the prejudice, fears, stereotypes, etc., that widen the distances between us. And all of us will end up strangers. You may think that God is watching from a distance, but He is always present with us in all that we do. He also provides us with others who love us, care about us, and are willing to help us.

All we have to do to find some of these people who are ready to help us is to travel the short distance across campus to the campus ministry office.



SENIOR CENTER CHECK

State Senator Barry Stout (right) presented a check for \$10,000 to California Area Senior Center President William Wright (second from right) as California University of Pennsylvania President Dr. John Pierce Watkins (left) and Integra Bank Vice-president Judy Ansill looked on. The legislative initiative check, a donation to CASCI's \$1 million fund raising campaign, was presented at a California Senior Center coffee hour on September 9. Ansill is chair of the center's fund raising drive. Watkins spoke at the coffee hour, praising the work of the center and the contributions of Senator Stout to the region.

GACO Assists Small Businesses

California University's Government Agency Coordination Office will assist small businesses in acquiring government contracts at the 1991 Procurement Fair on Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Holiday Inn at the Meadowlands.

The fair, in its fourth year, has helped small businesses obtain numerous contracts.

Attendees at previous fairs have reported receiving 674 contracts totaling more than \$16 million.

This year, GACO's strategy to ensure success for both parties is to

have businesses and government representatives meet one on one. GACO anticipates that this approach will be productive for both parties.

The fair will host 25 government agencies and will offer five seminars on procurement topics such as bid preparation, packaging and marketing, competition for performance program, total quality management/defense finance and accounting service, and doing business with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Sarah Scaife Foundation, Scaife Family Foundation, Defense Logistics Agency, Ben Franklin Partnership, Peoples Natural Gas Company, West Penn Power Company, Duquesne Light Company, and Equitable Gas Company.

The \$60 registration fee includes lunch and should be sent to the GACO office at the university by Friday, Oct. 11.

For more information call Debbie Wojcik or Janie Walmsley at 938-5881.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Half duplex, two bedrooms, partially furnished, free parking, \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 785-2413.

FOR RENT: Room, utilities, cable included. Three large closets, newly painted, private bath. \$250/month. 938-8221.

FOR SALE: Portable CD player for car or home use. Remote, excellent condition. \$95. 785-9149.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Sting, originally \$395, asking \$100. New full firm mattress, less than one year old, \$75. 437-1859 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '84 Firebird, 5-speed, air, T-top. Black w/ black/gray interior. Fresh 350 Chevy Hi Perf (320 HP). 1,600 miles on rebuild, new dual exhaust, brakes, tires, radiator and clutch. Must sell. Best offer. Aaron Scott, 225-8197.

FOR SALE: Single bed, \$35; stereo cabinet, \$15; sewing machine, \$10; microwave cart, \$10; vacuum, \$10; typewriter, \$50. 785-8830.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Apartment-size dryer. Sears Kenmore heavy duty, 110V, \$50 or best offer. Also, various size rugs and misc. items. 938-8221.

FOR SALE: Black academic gown w/ 7 1/4 cap, \$50. 938-9365.

FOR SALE: Basement sale. Great variety, students welcome. 938-9365.

FOR SALE: Mini cassette recorder. Great for notes, \$12. 438-4323, Monday-Thursday after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Coal Bin, Coal Center, looking for barmaid. 938-8727.

WANTED: Young man, 4 to 8 hours a week, for yard work, odd jobs, painting, etc. \$5/hour. 785-3550 immediately.

WANTED: College student for part-time work. Flexible schedule, car needed. \$7.50 base pay. 594-4900.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2-bedroom house w/yard; fully furnished. Rent includes utilities and food. \$200. Elizabeth, 258-2960.

WANTED: Babysitter needed in my California home starting immediately. Must have references and experience. Hours 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Child is 4 years old. Elizabeth, 258-2960.

WANTED: Campus Representatives needed. Earn free trip and big commissions by selling Cancun, Mexico. For more information call toll free at 800-755-7996.

LOST: Ring. If found contact Ed McCrory, Box 184, RD 2, Monongahela, PA 15063.

LOST: Men's gold diamond cluster ring, 70 diamond chips, lost on campus Monday. Reward. 938-4070.

LOST: Brown and white umbrella in Gallagher. 438-4323.

FOUND: Men's watch in HRFC gym, describe to claim. See Janet, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOUND: Keys, identify to claim. See Donna, English Dept.

THANK YOU to all the volunteers, friends and family members who came out to watch the Twentieth Annual California University of Pennsylvania Cross Country Invitational last Saturday. The men's and women's teams and the coaching staff greatly appreciate your support.

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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME
Here behold some of the workmen who spent some time during the summer putting the Emeritus Faculty fountain back in order and tending to the garden around it. Photographs by Susan Urbine.

Senior Center Welcomes Eight CU Students

by Jill Runfola

Eight California University intern students are doing their practical this fall semester at the California Senior Center. The group of three social work, one journalism, and four gerontology majors are gaining outside world experience in conjunction with a convenient location and their class schedules.

Roxanne Wilt, a practicum student at the center from Meyersdale, Pa., who is majoring in social work, is now on the phone notifying the CU radio station and newspaper office about the Senior Visitation Program. She then posts sign-up sheets for the other students, encouraging them to volunteer a little time to visit seniors.

Wilt tries to make others realize the importance of the Visitation Program. She observes, "You will gain the warmth that a friendship provides" through Visitation.

Linda Wolford, 47, a gerontology practicum student at the California Senior Center who happens to be on the center's staff, is at her desk talking to a senior citizen as if they were old friends.

Approximately 1400 senior citizens attend the center weekly.

Wolford says of the older people who frequent the Senior Center, "I have 200 grandmas and 200 surrogate moms here to talk to."

Kate Regan, a social work major from Solom, Ohio, is enjoying her-

self, getting to know older people at the Senior Center. Regan, 22, works on casework, is active in SHINE (Student Helpers Involved with Neighborhood Elders), a program that pairs older people with student volunteers, and she teaches an exercise program that is safe for seniors.

After training, student interns at the center run programs such as Friday Night at the Movies, the Alzheimers Support Group, Aqua Exercise, and Bingo, often organizing new programs such as Bible study and original exercise routines in addition to helping out wherever needed at the center.

Students are assigned supervisors according to their majors. Program Director Sharon Pado says of the students, "I'm really happy to have them, because they help us out a lot."

Wolford, not a typical gerontology student, has been working at the Senior Center for one and a half years through VISTA (Volunteer in Service to America). She has now decided to work toward her certificate in gerontology.

Wolford, originally from Roscoe, resides in West Brownsville.

She says that it is a unique experience to be able to look at practicum work through the student's eye and the employee's, and that she "can really appreciate all the work students do."

As part of her internship work at the Senior Center, she takes part in programming, as well as support and community outreach. She works out procedures for older people who are new to the center. Providing information, she gives people an overview of what programs are available. She also helps recruit volunteers for the Senior Center, volunteers she says are always needed.

Pam Soloman, 28, originally from Chester, West Virginia, is a graduate assistant majoring in elementary education. One project on which she is working at the center is a study of intergenerational relationships. She takes slides for presentations and assists with the luncheon meetings for caregivers of elderly people.

Soloman says that you never know what will happen with this work or why she as an education major may have been brought here.

A senior, 92-year-old Liza Gettings, who attends the center often and volunteers as greeter for the Senior Center, says of the practicum students, "I love being around young people. It keeps me young."

The experience of taking an internship at the California Senior Center eases students into the world of work, because everyone—staff, seniors, and students—is usually willing to cooperate, says one of the intern students.

California Senior Center Sponsors Support Group

The California Senior Center will sponsor a support group discussion for caregivers of elderly people on Thursday, Sept. 26, at noon in the dining room of Gallagher Hall.

Guest speaker at the informal meeting directed by Kay Fernandes

will be David Sentini, with the California Ambulance Service.

Sentini will lecture on recognizing when to call an ambulance for an older person who is sick, and describe the warning signs of someone in need of immediate medical attention.

He will also inform his audience of what to expect after calling an ambulance.

If you would like more information about the support group, or if you are a caregiver interested in attending the meeting, call the Senior Center at 938-3554.

Rocca Receives PAEOPP Award

Kathleen Rocca, a junior majoring in art education at California University, is a recipient of a 1991 Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel award.

A non-traditional student returning to school after nearly 20 years, Rocca is a program student in the Student Support Services Depart-

ment, maintaining honor status.

She is the mother of three children: Christine, herself a student at CU; Cynthia, a student at Geibel High School; and Sgt. Earl Rocca who, along with his wife Mitra, is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Rocca lives in Uniontown with her mother, Mrs. Frances McCay.

The PAEOPP competition is held annually to recognize student achievements in secondary and post-secondary educational programs.

More than 30 institutions of higher learning participated in the nomination of students.

In order to qualify, students must demonstrate academic achievement and success in post-secondary education, active involvement in home, school, or community, and outstanding personal characteristics worthy of recognition.

Rocca is the fifth CU student to receive this award since its inception in 1985.



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SPORTS

UPDATE

Nobody does it better than Jing Pu's volleyball team which upped its record to an awesome 15-1 overall and 3-0 in the PSAC-West by winning at The Rock last Tuesday by scores of 15-3, 15-3, 9-15 and 15-8. Cal's Spikers are at the Westminster tourney this weekend. Rich Saccani's undefeated tennis team tuned for this weekend's eastern journey by gashing Geneva last Tuesday afternoon, 9-0. Cal is 6-0 overall and five of the wins were 9-0 gems. Two afternoons ago, Cal's men's soccer team lost 2-1 to IUP while the Lady Booters won a 5-1 decision over W & J.

Vulcans Lose Home Opener 31-7



Coach Jeff Petrucci's Vulcans were 31-7 losers to New Haven in last Saturday's Family Day game, but hope once again to rebound from their disappointing 0-2 start when they travel to Ashland tomorrow for a non-league matchup. Photograph by Mary Huschak, the picture-taker of our dreams and all-around nifty lady.

by Bertha D'Blues
Continuing to improve, dealing with injuries and facing one of the top teams in the NCAA Division II will all be on the Vulcan football team's agenda this week as Cal prepares for this Saturday's non-league game against unbeaten Ashland University.

The Vulcans are 0-2 in 1991 and opened the home season with a 31-7 loss to New Haven University last Saturday.

Cal began this season with a 42-16 setback at Kutztown and the last time the Vulcans started a season with an 0-3 record was in 1975 when Cal went 0-8 overall.

"We played better last Saturday than we did the previous week," said Cal 11th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci. "The defense was considerably more effective and the special teams play improved. Offensively, we were on the right track but lost a couple of key players which hurt us. We moved the ball at times but were inconsistent."

Cal's offense did produce 244 total yards, but the Vulcans lost junior tailback Scott Hoover and sophomore tackle Mike Porter to injuries.

Hoover separated his shoulder and is doubtful for Saturday while

Porter is out indefinitely with a leg injury.

A week earlier, Cal lost preseason All-American right tackle and co-captain Tom Flynn for perhaps the entire season.

"I can't control the injuries," Petrucci said. "We've already had our share of them but that's football. A season is not over after two games. It's not like our team is laying down or calling it quits in the fourth quarter. Then there would be problems. We just have to improve, keep hanging in there and something good will happen."

Five fumbles and two interceptions helped prevent a good outcome against a strong New Haven team which defeated Cal for a fourth straight season.

Cal limited the visiting Chargers to just 47 net rushing yards in the first half, but allowed a 49-yard touchdown pass that was tipped by a Vulcan defender late in the first quarter and another touchdown with 29 seconds left in the second quarter, which was set up by a lost fumble at the Cal 38 yard-line.

"You can't be successful with mistakes," said Petrucci. "And five fumbles and five turnovers is going to hurt anyone."

New Haven put the game away

with two touchdown drives of 92 and 81 yards in the third quarter.

The Vulcans' lone scoring drive was an 11-play, 86-yard drive late in the game that culminated with a 20-yard touchdown pass from red-shirt freshman quarterback Dan Pifer to junior wideout Vic Shandor.

Sophomore fullback Tony Todd led all rushers with 58 yards while junior Mike Mastrean added 32 yards on seven attempts.

Pifer completed 13 of 35 passes for 136 yards and Shandor led Cal's receivers with four catches for 65 yards.

The special teams were led by junior Jason Lamertina and freshman Dennis Holt, who combined to return five kickoffs for 133 yards.

Sophomore linebacker John McGowan led the Vulcan defense against New Haven with nine tackles and was followed by junior end Mike Thelk, who made eight stops. Junior noseguard Brian Sutherland and defensive backs Tim Ammon, Tracy Latham and Matt Gerst all made six tackles.

Latham and Gerst both intercepted and sophomore punter Scott Morvosh punted six times for an average of nearly 35 yards.

"We did the things you have to

do in order to win," Petrucci said. "Only we need to do them sooner and just be more consistent."

California must perform effectively at all phases of the game if they are going to beat a strong Ashland squad.

The Eagles are coached by Dr. Fred Martinelli, who is in his 33rd year as Ashland's head football coach and owns a 193-112-12 career coaching record.

Ashland was 7-3-1 overall in 1990 which included a 23-23 tie at California in the first meeting ever between the two teams.

The Eagles are 2-0 so far in 1991, having beaten Valparaiso (30-7) and Ferris State (35-7).

Directing Ashland's I-formation offense is junior quarterback Marcus Lee, who has completed 18 of 28 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

AU's leading rushers are tailbacks Keith Weaver and Tom Shiban.

Weaver is a freshman who is averaging nearly seven yards a carry and has 162 yards and two touchdowns.

Shiban, a junior, is averaging five yards per carry and has 119 yards and one touchdown.

Nine different Ashland players

ran the ball and accumulated 203 net yards in last Saturday's win at Ferris State.

Lee's main receiving targets through the first two games this season are junior tight end Mark Mueller (6 rec, 54 yds, 1 TD), senior flanker Joe Herbert (5 rec, 107 yds) and junior split end Vance Kinney (5 rec, 91, yds, 1 TD).

Ashland's 5-2 defense is yielding just 118 rushing and 120 passing yards per game.

The Eagles' leading tacklers are senior linebacker Ron Greer and sophomore end Bill Royce, who each have 20 tackles. Following Greer and Royce on the AU defensive charts is sophomore linebacker Tim Houseman, who has 19 tackles.

The Eagles have intercepted four passes through their first two games, and spearheading the secondary are safeties Trent Sheridan and Shawn Barrison, who each have an interception.

Ashland's punter is senior Mark Ambros who has punted 11 times for an average of 43 yards.

Sophomore placekicker Bryan Seward has converted eight of nine extra-point attempts and one field goal for 11 points.

Continued on page 21

Cal Falls Short in 20th CC Invitational

by Joe Compagni
All the essential elements seemed to be in place for California University at its Twentieth Annual Cross Country Invitational on Saturday: a substantial field of six colleges in the women's race and

en's race.
Faced with a tough field that included two of the PSAC's top teams, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock, the Lady Vulcans finished last in the field, tallying 148 points to winner

in 21:29 on the rolling 3.1-mile course. While Roby claims she is not yet in "race shape," she has led the women in their first two meets.

Second for Cal was Maryeileen Appio, recording her best time at home (24:03) in four years and finishing 26th overall. Following her were sophomore Kelly Reed in 34th, junior Donna Hay with a strong effort in 37th, and sophomore Brenda Ritzco in 38th.

The heat and high expectations had a different effect on the men, who may have been a little too ready when the gun went off for the 5.1-mile race.

"The men were overly aggressive early in the race," said Uher, after his six athletes all ran their fastest mile split of the day in the first mile, "but I would rather see that than complacency or a lack of concentration."

The men were also beaten by two members of the PSAC's upper echelon, Slippery Rock, first with 40 points, and IUP, second with 41, and they fell for the second consecutive week to Carnegie Mellon. But Cal edged out St. Francis, West Virginia Wesleyan and St. Vincent to finish fourth overall.

Able to hold together after a 5:12 first mile was sophomore Peter Leo, finishing fifth overall in 28:45. His time was 1:17 faster than his best effort at home last year, and it put him within shouting distance of race winner Eric Laughlin (27:21) of Slippery Rock.

"I was very pleased with Pete's effort. His aggressiveness was tempered by good judgment," said Uher.

Sophomore John Hardick was among the top dozen runners after one mile, but suffered visibly during the middle miles. A strong finish allowed him to wind up 30th in 32:31.

Cal's next three runners, along with Leo, are recent graduates of Bethel Park High School, whose team stuck around after the high school races to watch their former teammates compete. Sophomore Kevin Burke and freshmen Dave Romito and Rob Waldern all went out hard, but by three miles their legs and lungs had sent them a very clear "slow down" message.

Romito was able to recover the best, finishing 34th overall in 33:02 and easily beating a Carne-

gie Mellon runner who had out-kicked him the week before.

Burke was next in 36th, followed by Waldern in 40th.

Freshman and sixth man Brian Shope would admit that his first college race was not nearly as fast

"While there will be many runners from Division 1, 2 and 3 there that we can't compete with yet, there will be even more that we can run with," said Uher. "We'll really have to concentrate in order to run up to our abilities."



Above: Freshman Dave Romito, who finished 34th overall, crosses the finish line in 33.02 for Cal. Right: Sophomore John Hardick finishes just ahead of St. Vincent's Chip Peterson.

Photographs by Mary Huschak.

seven in the men's turned out; an unusually large number of friends and families were out spectating on Family Day, and the team had its only chance this season to race on its home course.

But after nearly 500 high school runners competed in three cooler early morning races, things seemed to go awry as the temperature approached 80 degrees for the wom-

IUP's 19.

"I was disappointed with the women," said head coach Marty Uher. "They could have performed much better as a team."

"There were some really top teams there, but I don't think we were mentally prepared to race."

Turning in the strongest effort of the day for the Cal women was freshman Paula Roby, 13th overall



as he had planned. But by hanging on for 45th and outpacing the sixth man from St. Francis, Shope allowed Cal to come out on top in a tie with St. Francis, as both schools' five scoring runners tallied 145 points.

Both teams will travel to the IUP Invitational on Saturday, where even larger and more competitive fields are expected to compete.

Team Results
Women: 1. IUP, 19 points; 2. Slippery Rock, 54; 3. West Virginia Wesleyan, 75; 4. St. Francis, 114; 5. St. Vincent, 127; 6. California, 148.
Men: 1. Slippery Rock, 40; 2. IUP, 41; 3. Carnegie Mellon, 57; 4. California, 145; 5. St. Francis, 145; 6. West Virginia Wesleyan, 150; 7. St. Vincent, 156.

VULCANS...

"Obviously, they're a very good football team and one that is annually among the nation's top 10 or 15 teams," said Petrucci. "They are solid everywhere and are a vanilla team in the sense that they keep things simple and just line up and say 'Here we come--try and stop us.' There's no question we have to improve and play an exceptional game to beat them."

Kickoff for the Cal-Ashland football game is set for 1:30 p.m., and the game will be played at Ar-



Coach Petrucci and Vic Shandor.

lin Field in Mansfield, Ohio, which is 15 miles south of Ashland.

Though his team is somewhat banged up and off to a disappointing 0-2 start, Petrucci remains upbeat and remains confident his team can put the whole package together.

"We're certainly not going to fold the tents after two games," Petrucci said. "We are looking to play to the limits of our abilities and that's what we're concerned with. We have to take the positive parts

of the past two weeks and build on those things and get this thing together."

NOTES: Broadcasting the Cal-Ashland game live this Saturday will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correal...Offering the game on TV tape-delay is Cable Channel 29 with Glenn Lewis and Keith Bavaro...Cal is averaging 261 yards a game but is giving up 380 yards per game...Through two games, Cal has outscored its opponents 20-0 in the fourth quarter, but the Vulcans have been outscored 59-0 during the second and third quarters...Hoover leads Cal in rushing with 152 yards while Shandor is Cal's leading scorer with 12 points...After Ashland, California will open PSAC-West play by hosting Shippensburg on September 28 (1 p.m.), and the following week the Vulcans will host Cheyney (Oct. 5), which is Cal's 1991 Homecoming.

Both Cal Soccer Teams Look to Build for the Future

by Bill Ding

Both of California's soccer teams are young, and both of them are playing fierce schedules, but this could make for a fine future according to veteran soccer coach Dennis Laskey.

"We may not be winning, but both teams are gaining invaluable experience, and the wins will come," said Laskey, who is assist-

son with a 2-2 double overtime draw with IUP at the University Farm.

Behind 1-0, Cal tied the game with 35 minutes remaining on a goal by freshman defender Jessica Martinson that junior Deb Geraffo assisted on.

Cal took its only lead of the game with 15 minutes left on a goal by junior midfielder Sheree

ing effort.

"Our women should have won that game," said Laskey. "We blew many chances and gave them easy goals, but that happens when you're young."

Before the women's game, California's hard working men's team dropped to 0-4 despite an encouraging performance in a 2-0 loss to 15th ranked Lock Haven University.

The Vulcans battled the powerful Bald Eagles to an even first half before allowing two goals over the game's final 20 minutes.

Doing an admirable job in the nets for Cal was senior Scott Maple who made nine saves.

"We played a solid game against Lock Haven and have really been pretty steady all season," Laskey said. "We've controlled the play in most of our games but just have trouble finishing it off. We need someone to get nasty and just put the ball in the net."

Cal's lone goal through the season's first four games was scored in a 3-1 loss to Westminster by freshman forward Matthew Swineford on an assist by junior Mike Mobilio.

UPDATE: The men's team recorded their first win of the season by winning 2-0 at Waynesburg last Monday afternoon. Freshmen Geoff Simmons scored on a penalty kick two minutes into the second half while Swineford closed out the scoring on an assist by Darrin Lupori and John Buchinski. Recording the shutout in his first collegiate start was freshman Dave Spurgeon who made seven saves. The women lost 4-0 at St. Francis.

NOTES: The men's team hosts Salem-Teikyo University tomorrow at 4 p.m., while the women host powerful Gannon that same day at 2 p.m....Cal's other men's goalkeeper is junior Gene Robbins...Senior Jason Miller, an All-PSAC selection last fall, was featured in Cal's 1991 fall sports pocket schedule—an honor truly deserved...The women's other tie this season was a scoreless battle with Geneva College.

Boehme. Sophomore Julia Peyser received an assist.

IUP's Natalie Garvey tied the game with eight minutes left on an unassisted goal, and there would be no more scoring.

Junior goalkeeper Kristie "K" Strunk made eight saves in the ty-

CRAIG'S CORNER

Vulcans Still Winless

Opening day of the 1991 season for Jeff Petrucci's California Vulcans couldn't have pleased too many people. The Vulcans lost the Family Day opener 31-7 to New Haven University in front of 4,113 in attendance at Adamson Stadium last Saturday.

Turnovers plagued the Vulcans all afternoon as they coughed up the ball five times, two of them leading to Charger scores.

"Obviously you can't turn the ball over," said Petrucci. "Most of the turnovers were foolish. They were just dropping the ball."

"We have to eliminate turnovers and cut down on penalties. We just can't afford to shoot ourselves in the feet."

New Haven opened up the scoring at 3:55 in the first quarter when Ken Suhl connected with Tony Ranoldo on a 49-yard pass reception, which was tipped by a Vulcan defensive back into the hands of Ranoldo for the New Haven touchdown.

The Chargers continued to build on their lead in the second quarter, when Peter Capuano hit a 38-yard field goal with 9:01 to play in the half to make it 10-0.

The Vulcans, who virtually remained in the game up until 29 seconds left before halftime, found themselves trailing by 17 as the half ended when New Haven capitalized on a Vulcan fumble with 1:48 to play. Six plays, 38 yards later, New Haven's John Raba scampered in from the Cal 11 yard-line to put the Chargers in control the rest of the afternoon.

"I think anytime that you come out of your own zone and turn the ball over, regardless of the time, psychologically it is very uplifting for the other team that scores," said Petrucci.

Raba led all New Haven ball carriers with 48 yards on 9 attempts.

The lone bright spot in the game for the Vulcans came when first year starting quarterback Dan Pifer, who ended the day 13-35 for 136 yards with two interceptions, found wide receiver Vic Shandor in the corner of the endzone with 16 seconds left in the game to put the Vulcans on the board for their only score of the day. Shandor, who made an acrobatic catch in

the corner of the endzone, managed to keep his feet in bounds to abolish the New Haven shut out.

"There are individuals on this team," said Shandor, after the loss on Saturday. "Everybody was down for a little bit but we picked up our heads and had a real good week of practice."

Shandor led all Vulcan receivers on the day with four catches for 65 yards while four other Vulcans each caught two passes. Shandor, a 6-4 junior from Elizabeth Forward, caught 38 passes last year, seven for touchdowns, for a team high 685 yards.

"Once something good happens to us in the beginning of the game, things will start to look up for us," said Shandor. "We just can't afford to get down at this point of the season."

New Haven opened up the game by taking a page out of the Buffalo Bills playbook with a no huddle run and shoot offense. The Chargers also used two starting quarterbacks throughout the game as Ken Suhl and Craig Ray teamed up to toss touchdown passes for the Chargers.

"We were very prepared for the two quarterbacks," said Petrucci. "Your blocking rules don't change just because there's a new quarterback in there."

Cal's running attack gained 158 yards on the ground as sophomore Tony Todd led all Vulcan rushers picking up 58 yards on 17 carries.

"We're a young football team and we've made improvements and we're getting better," said Petrucci. "We had two good days of practice on Monday and Tuesday and we're only going to get better. We didn't play well against Kutztown, but certain kids played well. Against New Haven we played much better as a team."

"We'll be all right, we're a lot better than our score has indicated."

With the loss to New Haven Cal now drops to 0-2 as they visit Ashland of Ohio tomorrow. However, the poor start has not put a damper on morale.

"I think it's disappointing to some of the players that they're not playing to their ability," said Petrucci. "The mental part of this team is still very solid."

NOTICE

Want a chance at fame? How about being part of a dynasty? If so, here's your chance. The university wrestling team is in need of a team manager. The position requires videotaping and helping at wrestling meets and practice. If interested, call the wrestling office at 938-4145.

V-ball Team Off to Super Start Fall Softball: Picking up Right Where They Left Off

Even the great New York Yankee teams of the 1920's, 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's lost a game once in a while, and so it was inevitable that California's amazing women's volleyball team would eventually also taste defeat.

After shocking the small college volleyball nation with a school-best 14 straight wins, Cal lost a heartbreaking match to Rio Grande in the finals of last weekend's Fairmont State Invitational.

CU lost to Rio Grande by scores of 15-10, 2-15 and 13-15. The narrow loss drops Cal's overall record to 14-1.

"It was a good tournament," said second-year head coach Jing Pu, who very well could turn Cal into a volleyball school despite the university's remarkable winter sports and softball successes. "It was a very close match with Rio Grande. They were a strong team."

And California has certainly flexed some muscle of its own during the early stages of the 1991 season.

After an 8-0 start which included a CMU tournament championship, the Lady Vulcans opened PSAC-West play by sweeping Lock Haven 3-0 on September 10 at a steamy Hamer Hall. Cal dominated from start to finish and won the one-hour match by scores of 15-0, 15-4 and 15-0.

Krista Stout led CU in kills with six while junior setter Jackie Wilson had 12 assists. Nikki Dibble and Heather Lucas each had

two digs and sophomore hitter Mary Doerzbacher controlled the net play and blocked three shots.

For the record, Lock Haven was playing in its first match at the NCAA II level.

Two nights later, CU made the unpleasant trip to mighty IUP and pulled off a come-from-behind 3-2 win.

The Lady Vulcan Spikers lost 15-10 and then tied the match with a 15-7 win.

Cal was up against the ropes (or nets) after a 15-12 loss in game number 3 but used superior defense and determination to win the final two games 15-1 and 15-13.

The huge win was Cal's first-ever volleyball win over IUP and gave the Lady V's an early share of first place in the PSAC-West with Edinboro.

Doerzbacher produced 18 kills and 10 blocks while freshman Gina Pallo added 14 kills and 10 blocks. Wilson setup 20 assists and Stout and Lucas combined for 28 digs. Wilson also had two service aces and Pallo had one.

There were no trophies or all-tourney teams at Fairmont but Cal advanced to the finals by sweeping West Virginia Wesleyan (15-3, 15-8), Salem-Teikyo (15-1, 15-0), Alderson-Broadus (15-12, 15-0) and Carlow (15-4, 15-5).

After matches with Slippery Rock and Pitt-Johnstown this week, Cal will compete in the Westminster tournament tomorrow.

Cramer New Athletic Trainer at CU

Since its inception in 1981, California University's athletic training program and curriculum has become one of NCAA's finest, and with designs on continuing to progress in the 1990's, CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins has named Joni Cramer as Cal's newest Athletic Trainer. Cramer joins Cal's athletic training staff which consists of Bill Biddington, who is the director of the Athletic Training Education Program, Head Football Trainer Bruce Barnhart and Head Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist Bob Kane.

The 26 year-old Cramer brings an impressive educational background to California. A native of Kingwood, West Virginia, Cramer graduated from Central Preston High School in 1983 where she was the freshman class president, an honors student and a varsity cheerleader for three years. After high school, Cramer continued her academic career at West Virginia University and received her B.S. in professional physical education with an emphasis on athletic training in 1988. At WVU, Cramer worked with all of the Mountaineer athletic programs and also competed in the Miss West Virginia pageant where she was named "Miss Amity."

Ambitious, Cramer then enrolled at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and earned an M.A. in physical education and sports medicine in the spring of 1990.

While attaining her master's degree, Cramer taught in UNC-Chapel Hill's phys. ed. department. Following her graduate days, Cramer became an athletic trainer at NCAA I power Notre Dame where she worked with all 36 of ND's varsity sports.

"Joni's educational background and overall experience were important reasons in bringing her to California," said Bill Biddington, who is in his 16th season as Cal's Athletic Trainer. "She is a highly qualified individual and we're fortunate to have someone of her caliber join our department."

At CU, Cramer will supervise the student trainers in all of the non-revenue sports and Division I wrestling program, as well as teach in Cal's undergraduate and graduate sports medicine curriculum. "I always wanted to work at a school where I could get the practical experience with a curriculum and I can do this at California," said Cramer, who was informed of her eventual new position by John Leard, her curriculum director at WVU. "Now I am very close to my hometown and this is a great opportunity for me."

At the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and earned an M.A. in physical education and sports medicine in the spring of 1990.

It was a Super Sunday indeed last May when California's women's softball team won the PSAC championship by bopping Bloomsburg 6-1 at Williamsport's Elm Park.

And if last weekend's showing at Penn State was any indication, California could again be untouchable during the money games of spring.

The Lady Vulcans went 4-1 last weekend. On Saturday, Cal, behind All-Region junior pitcher Jen Ruscitelli, shutout St. Bonaventure, 8-0. Cal's only setback was a 5-2, extra-inning loss to Trenton State.

The PSAC champions finished Saturday's play with a 6-4 win over host Penn State as Ruscitelli and sophomore Sue Kunkle combined for the win.

Cal began Sunday's action with a dramatic come-from-behind 4-3 win over the Lady Nittany Lions that featured a four-run seventh inning. Three triples by freshmen Nicole Dunleavy, Christine Dillner

Undeclared Lady Netters Host Edinboro Monday

Who needs the strawberries and cream of Wimbledon when California University possesses an undefeated and barely-tested women's tennis team?

Starting faster than a California, PA fire in the early 1980's, the Lady Vulcan Netters are off to a perfect 5-0 start with four of the five wins being total 9-0 sweeps.

"We're pleased with our start and the whole team is working hard and giving super efforts," said second-year head coach Rich Saccani, who is also the head coach of the Upper St. Clair Boy's tennis team which has won far more than 90% of its matches during the 20-year Saccani tenure. "Though we're optimistic, we have not played any top quality teams yet. The conference opponents will be big tests for us and those matches will give us a better indication of where we are at this point."

Lady Cal opened the season with a 7-2 win at highly touted Towson State, a Division I school from Maryland.

CU won all six singles matches as Emma Lin, Monica DiNatale,

and Heather George provided the winning rally. Cal concluded tournament play with a 1-0 win over Trenton State.

Cal also received clutch hitting by junior Lori Burkholder and all-around exceptional play by All-Region studs Lauren Mitchell and Stacy Eppinger.

"In the fall, we're really looking to just get new people used to our system and fundamentals," said fourth-year head coach Linda Kalafatis, who has boldly guided California softball to three straight PSAC-West titles, two straight NCAA National tournament appearances and a spiffy 110-34 cumulative record.

"But if last weekend's showing was any indication, we should be really strong this spring. Our players want to work hard rather than be cocky."

Taking a quick preseason look, the champion Lady V's have moved Mitchell back to the catch-

er's spot after she played first base last spring.

Kalafatis will use either All-PSAC Michelle Shannon or dependable vet Sue Salerno at first, while defensive wizard and clutch-hitting Erin Novak returns for her senior year at second.

Dunleavy is the replacement at shortstop for the legendary Deb Kopacko, while Eppinger, one of the NCAA's most feared sluggers, is back at third base.

In the outfield, Cal returns the all-conference Burkholder in center, while speedy Jill Swanson is back in right.

Battling for the left field spot are sophomores Jo Jo Eash, Heather Lucas, who is a starter on the volleyball team, and Dillner.

Assisting Kalafatis this season are veteran assistants Diane Santillo and Kelly Scurci.

The state champs will host their autumn tournament this weekend at Lilly field.

Cal's nasty half-dozen singles' crew was nearly flawless and combined lost only seven games in 12 sets.

The victorious doubles pairings of the Seton Hill match were Wood/Casper, Norcross/Feinberg and Pepper/Stauffer.

CU's third match in as many days took place last Friday against visiting Waynesburg.

Two of the six singles matches were default wins for Cal while the other four matches were 6-0, 6-0 affairs.

Norcross and Casper did not lose a game in doubles while Stauffer and Feinberg prevailed 6-3, 6-1. Barnes and Pepper won by default.

The unbeaten Lady Netters hit the road again this week and played at Geneva last Tuesday before crucial tests at Lock Haven and Bloomsburg this weekend.

Cal's next home action will be Monday, September 23 against always-tough Edinboro.

Over the past three years, CU Women's Tennis has compiled a 23-8 cumulative record.

Gismondi Signs Five New Recruits

Vulcan veteran head coach Chuck Gismondi has signed five new players who should help Cal return to post-season play in 1992: Bob Boyle, John Warrick, Mike Krivda, Rich Venezia and Erich Stephenson.

Boyle is a 6-2, 200-pound multi-position player from Wilmerding and Serra Catholic High School.

A section all-star and American Legion all-star, Boyle was recommended to Gismondi by Billy Cleary, Serra's baseball coach.

Warrick is a 6-1, 230-pound catcher and outfielder from Mill Run and WPIAL perennial power

Connellsville High School.

Last spring, Warrick batted .421 for the Falcons with three home runs, four triples, seven doubles and 22 walks.

He also had an on-base percentage of .605 and a tremendous .842 slugging average.

Krivda, a 6-4, 175-pound right-handed pitcher, is from McKeesport and McKeesport High School. He is the younger brother of Rick Krivda, Cal's 1991 first-team national All-American who is now with the Baltimore Orioles' Bluefield (WV) team in the Appalachian League.

The younger Krivda is a two-time American Legion all-star and was a 1991 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette-South all-star.

Venezia is a 5-8, 150-pound infielder from Pittsburgh and Shaler High School.

A 1991 American Legion all-star, Venezia advanced all the way to the All-State Game in Hershey this summer.

Stephenson is a 6-3, 180-pound right-handed pitcher from Pittsburgh and Baldwin High School. A 1991 American Legion all-star, Stephenson helped Baldwin reach the WPIAL playoffs last spring.



MARY HUSCHAK

ed by Greg Christianson, John Martins and Mike Liberati.

"We're going to be good but it will take some time. Both teams played really strong games last Saturday," he added.

The Lady Vulcan booters earned their second tie of the sea-

Burrell Named Grad Assistant Coach

Mark Burrell won his first of two NCAA II national wrestling championships at California University's Hamer Hall, and he has now returned to southwestern Pennsylvania where he will serve as a graduate assistant coach under Cal veteran head coach Robin Erstrand.

The 24-year-old Burrell brings a highly successful wrestling background to Cal.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Burrell is a 1985 graduate of West Des Moines High School. He wrestled four years at West Des Moines and finished second in the state at 98 pounds during his sophomore

year. Burrell was undefeated at 112 pounds his junior year but missed half the season due to a tracheotomy. Burrell was also unbeaten as a senior before a season-ending injury after district finals.

Burrell continued his academic and educational career at Northwest Missouri State.

After sitting out his freshman season, Burrell won a regional title as a sophomore and qualified for the NCAA II national tournament.

Northwest Missouri then dropped its wrestling program and Burrell sat out a year before transferring to Central Missouri State

University.

At CMSU, Burrell won 126-pound NCAA II national championships in both 1989 and 1990. Burrell was 44-6-2 as a junior and won the national title by beating Cal U's Rick Travis, 20-10, at Hamer Hall.

One year later, Burrell compiled a 40-3-1 overall record and won his second straight national title. At the Division I national tourney, Burrell was one victory away from attaining All-American status. During his collegiate career, Burrell lost only one time against NCAA II competition.

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