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# California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXIX, No. 8

Friday, October 25, 1991

## Women's Tennis Team Captures State Title



Janine Barnes, Kim Pepper and Adele Norcross and Emma Lin (below) were all a part of California University's first-ever state tennis championship. Photography above right and left by Pete Carney; center by Mike Rohaley.

In a fast couple of months, California University's women's tennis team has gone from anonymity to state champion.

All season, Cal had dominated its opponents. The Lady Vulcans, who still have a dual meet left with Robert Morris, are 16-0 overall and their closest margin of victory was a 7-2 season-opening win at Division I Towson State.

California continued its dominance at the Rolex/ITCA Small College Eastern Regional championships where freshman Emma Lin won the singles championships and finished second in doubles along with teammate Kim Pepper.

Lin defeated teammate Monica DiNatale in the finals and all three of Cal's doubles teams reached the semifinals.

While other teams sounded off in the papers before last weekend's PSAC championships at Lancaster's Olde Hickory Racquet Club, California simply lets its talent rather than words decide who was this year's PSAC champion.

A perfect team score is 36 points and California compiled 34 team points as the Lady Vulcans won five of six singles championships and all three doubles titles.

The final team results were: California (34), Shippensburg (26), Indiana (13), Clarion (12), Edinboro (10), Millersville (8), Kutztown (8), West Chester (7), Bloomsburg (6), East Stroudsburg (3), Slippery Rock (2), Lock Haven (1) and Cheyney (0).

"We're very proud of what we accomplished," said Rich Saccani,



Cal's second-year head coach who is also the boy's tennis coach at perennial WPIAL power Upper St. Clair High School. "We did what he had to do but we've just cleared the first hurdle of our goal at the beginning of the season which is to win the national championship."

Continuing her perfect run this fall was Lin, the freshman from Taiwan, who upped her season record to 24-0 and has yet to lose a set.

Lin was one of three top-flight players to receive a bye and then defeated Millersville's Kathryn Bratton in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-1. Lin then reached the finals by drubbing Clarion's Shara Wolkomir in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-0. Lin won the first-flight title by defeating Shippensburg's Christine Kef-

fer in the finals, 6-1, 6-3.

DiNatale is a sophomore from London, England, who improved to 22-1 overall and won the second flight.

After receiving an opening bye, DiNatale prevailed in the quarterfinals over Bloomsburg's Michelle Strutt, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

DiNatale moved on to the finals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kutztown's Cindy Bixler and won her state crown with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Clarion's Lori Beck.

Cal's third seed is sophomore Adrienne Wood from Orlando, Florida. Wood also received a bye and defeated Kutztown's Maureen Walsh in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-3. In the semifinals, Wood downed Edinboro's Nikki Clark, 6-3, 2-6.

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# EDITORIALS

## Sex, Lies and Buffoonery

I watched the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle during the Senate confirmation hearings, at times fascinated, at other times appalled, and in the end sickened and disgusted.

And later as I watched Thomas confirmed by the slimmest of margins I wondered who had won?

As the smoke began to settle over Washington, it appeared through the haze that Thomas and the Bush administration had won, and that Hill had lost.

True, Thomas' reputation is slightly tarnished, but so what? He now sits on the highest court in the land as one of the most powerful men in the country.

Did Anita Hill lose? True, she did go back to teach law students at Oklahoma University with her reputation a trifle tattered. But back she did go, and in fact she taught class while Thomas was being confirmed, employment and salary intact.

So the question is not who won folks, but who lost?

The answer is we did.

I watched as the Senate Confirmation Committee turned those proceedings and by extension our constitution into a circus.

This 14-man committee composed of what should be our best and brightest turned out to be crowded with clowns, buffoons, and hypocrites. Hearings that should have been conducted with the dignity we expect turned into a McCarthy-ish witch hunt as the senators browbeat Hill, Thomas and a small army of witnesses.

It seemed almost laughable that charges of sexual harrasment could be decided by the members of this particular panel, but instead I felt bitter and demeaned.

These senators have successfully undermined the credibility of the confirmation process and the Senate as a whole. Maybe the only good thing to come out of this whole cesspool is the fact that everyone now recognizes the need to reassess and reform the process.

Some ways to accomplish this have been suggested; term-limitation laws have been enacted in California, Colorado and Oklahoma for state offices, and may appear elsewhere in the near future. This would at least guard against multi-term entrenchment by adding periodic infusions of new blood.

The idea of term limitation is nothing new. The Continental Congress provided for itself that no member would serve more than three years out of any six-year period. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower pushed for limits and the 1988 Republican party platform did the same.

Mandatory retirement at a given age would also cut down on entrenchment. Everyone suffers from the effects of aging; abilities and stamina diminish. It's no crime but, like old age, it's inevitable.

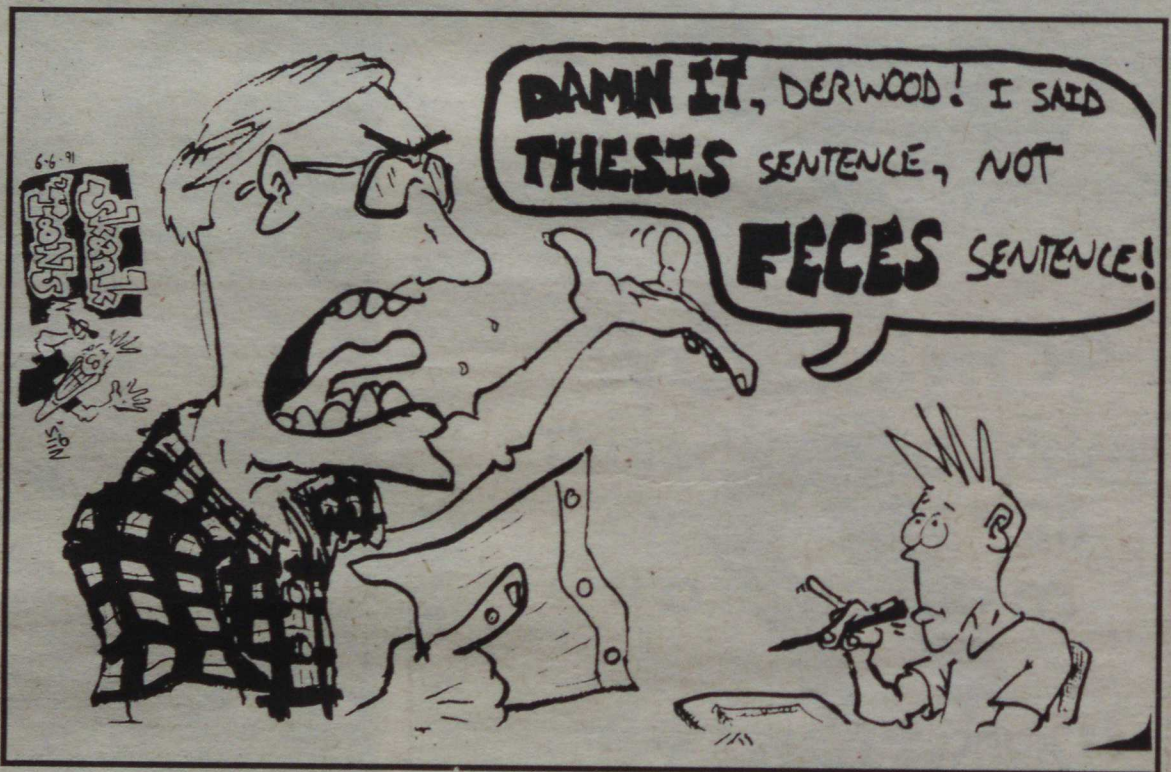
Perhaps by limiting their terms of office, thereby pushing them back into the real world, the politicians will realize that the public interest is in their own best interest.

Yes, the ordeal of the Thomas confirmation hearings is behind us now, but what lies in the future may be even more painful.

Greg Keller

# SUPPA

by Sam Suppa



# LETTERS

## SIGNS OF PRIDE

Pride. Without it no person, university or community will ever amount to much.

Especially, we take pride in our appearance, and California and the university are no exceptions.

Now, the community has a problem. Two exceptionally attractive signs identifying California as a Mid-Mon Valley Community and located at either end of town were vandalized and stolen during Homecoming weekend.

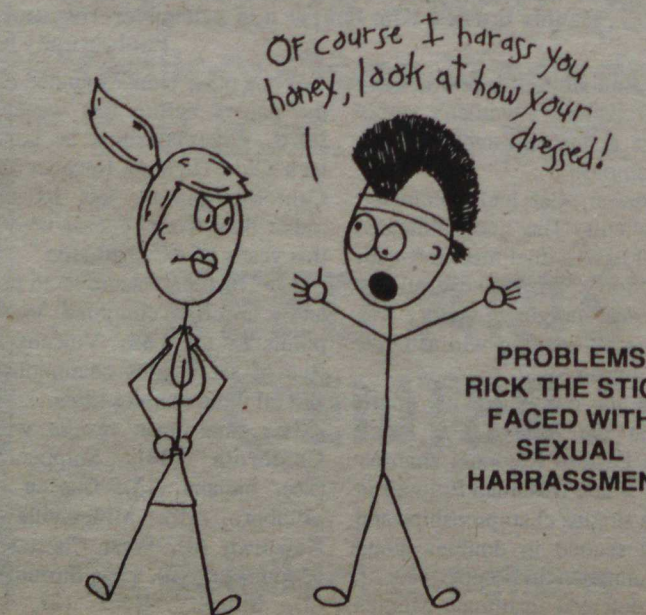
These signs are a part of the Mid-Mon Valley Progress Council project to dress up the valley. Each sign cost \$750.

The California Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$100 reward for their return, no questions asked.

Collecting signs is clearly not a hobby confined to university students. High school students and

Continued on page 14

# Rick the Stick



PROBLEMS RICK THE STICK FACED WITH SEXUAL HARRASMENT

SAVE WALDEN

WALDEN 1037

# 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.

CU COUNCIL of Trustees will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, Old Main.

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, call Dr. Hal Holloway or Robert Cowles at 938-4170.

W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for African-American graduate and professional students is offering a fellowship for African-American U.S. citizens. The fellowship includes a nine-month stipend and payment of tuition and academic fees for the academic year. Obtain applications from School of Graduate Studies. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

CEDAR POINT seeks hardworking singers and musicians serious about pursuing entertainment careers. Information about working the live show at Cedar Point can be obtained from PCS.

ALLEGHENY POWER Service Corporation is accepting applications and resumes for computer interns. Four positions for a six-month internship in Cabin Hill, Greensburg, from January-June 1992. Juniors and seniors preferred. Send resume and a copy of transcript by Thursday, Oct. 31, to Jane A. Downey, Allegheny Power Service Corporation 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg PA 15601.

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

TEC WEEKEND RETREAT will be held Friday, Nov. 8, through Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Laurelville Retreat Center. The cost is \$25, and registration forms are available at the Campus Ministry Office, 313 Heron Hall, or you can call Sr. Karen at 938-4573.

SWIGER FELLOWSHIP program is open to all students entering a doctoral program. Fellowship package includes a 12-month stipend of \$12,000 and payment of tuition and mandatory fees for academic year and both summer sessions. For information contact PCS. Application deadline is February 14, 1992.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL Education and the American Chamber of Commerce of the 1991/1992 edition of "Returning to Hong Kong: A Home Employment Resource Guide" is available in PCS. The guide is intended for use by Hong Kong students.

SUMMER JOURNALISM internships at the Sacramento Bee are open to college students and recent graduates. The internship runs from June - September 1992 and interns receive \$375 a week. Reporters and copy editors needed. Send a resume, cover letter and samples of work or clippings to Mike Flanagan, Internship Director, The Sacramento Bee, P.O. Box 15779 Sacramento, CA 95852. Photographer interns send resume, cover letter and slide portfolio (will be returned) to Mark Morris, Director of Photography. Artist interns send resume and samples (will be returned) to Cynthia Davis, Art Director. Deadline: December 13, 1991. E.O.E.

CAN DO Administrators Forum will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in 110 WCU. Attend and ask administrators questions.

Do you find that you are so creative that people don't understand you? Are you so intelligent that your brain tends to overload? If so, then join OM. We are forming an Odyssey of the Mind team, and you could be on it. Odyssey of the Mind is an international creative competition in which an intellectual problem presented by OM is to be solved, and all kinds of thinkers are needed. If you are interested and want more information, meetings will be held in 221 Noss from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, or from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30. Or call 938-4240.

SUNDAY MASS 10 p.m. Greene Room Student Union

Student Earth Action League (SEAL) Every Thursday 9:15 p.m. 217 WCU We welcome everyone with interests in animal, environmental and human rights. Hope to see you there!

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS of California meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Reed Gallery. Video series meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery.

HERRON RECREATION and Fitness Center is accepting employment applications for aerobic instructors. Experience and certification preferred. See Mike Turmelle at the center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CLUB meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. The club is sponsoring trips to Harrisburg on November 31 and Washington D.C. from October 31 to November 2. For more information call Dr. Tarullo, 938-4037.

F.N. WOLF and Co., Inc., will conduct interviews on Friday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC for those interested in account executive and stockbroker positions. All academic majors considered; applicants evaluated solely on individual merit and desire to succeed (\*Nov. 8).

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. All students and folks from the community are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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

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.

Attention Kappa Delta Pi Members We are now taking orders for sweatshirts and T-shirts. The shirts are white with green and purple lettering, and the sizes run from small to extra large. Sweatshirts: \$13 T-shirts: \$6.50 To order please send a check along with your name, phone number, style of shirt(s) and size to Kappa Delta Pi c/o Curtis George, Treasurer, RD 1, Box 82 Coal Center PA 15423 All money must be received no later than November 5.

Reading Clinic Keystone 2000 Asking questions before you read improves concentration by giving you something to look for. Use headlines, subheadings and topic sentences as the basis for those questions. University Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364 Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

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.

SATURDAY NIGHT Worship is held at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Liberty Streets, California.

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.

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.

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

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

NOTICE 1,000 lucky students were randomly selected to complete the Adult Learner Needs Assessment Survey recently. The return date for completion of these surveys has been extended to November 4. Students who return the survey by this date will be eligible for a \$100 gift certificate for the Campus Book Exchange. The winner of this certificate will be selected by the Pa. Daily Number starting November 5 until a winner is determined. YOU MUST RETURN THE SURVEY TO BE ELIGIBLE!

International Club Luncheon Wednesday, October 30 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gold Rush \$4.00 (no meal plan) Entrees from China, Thailand, the Middle east, Turkey, Spain and Other Countries For information call the Foreign Student Office 938-4056

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

THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS Association of Greater Pittsburgh provides financial assistance for college or specialty school students displaying an exemplary level of talent in photography and who intend to pursue photojournalism as a career. The aid is in the form of a one-time grant of \$500. Any student pursuing studies with an emphasis in photography who will be a college junior, senior or graduate student, or is attending a specialty school, is eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is February 15, 1992. Further information and applications are available from the Scholarship Committee, News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 22161, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

THE STORY Magazine college short fiction competition is open to all currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students. For information on prizes and requirements send SASE to Story, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45207.

MILLER ANALOGIES test will be given November 2, December 7, March 7, April 4, July 1, and August 1. Call Dr. John in the Psychology department, 938-4393 or 938-4100.

ARTS APPRENTICESHIP available at Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Jobs available for apprentices in production, box office, development, finance, public relations, administration and merchandizing. Provide weekly stipend and housing plus travel assistance. Pick an application up at PCS. Applications must be received by February 7, 1992.

POWER OUTAGE TOMORROW Gallagher Hall will be closed. Washington Food Court will be closed until 5 p.m.

Herron Patio will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

POWER OUTAGE TOMORROW

CHESS CLUB Chessboard image

Every Thursday 4-11 p.m. Greene Room, Union All Welcome! Refreshments

California Times Editors: Jim Black, Jamie F. Marlowe, Tina Geraci, Greg Keller, Tone Cimaglia, Doug Drazga, Frank Magyar, Cynthia Filla, Justin Vegso, Adam Burau, Craig Morella, Bill Anders, Michele Steinmiller, Rich Crofutt, Nicole McDonough, Mike Crilly, Karen Johnson, J.E. Novak, Steve Boone, Jill Randolph, Bill Bennett. Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent. THIS WEEK: Dave Antol, Tracy Baldwin, Claudia Bennett, Mary Blaton, Brenda Fetsko, Barbara Galderise, Kate and Allie, Toria and Gavin, Jack LeFaver, Momma Marlowe (for the chili dogs), Stephanie Martin, Candice Northcutt, Karry Petrichok, Erin Sansosti, Robin Selvaggi, Eve Shatoff, Aimee Short, Marc Schmaling, Bridgette Stanisz, Beverly Sutherland, Jen Wisniewski. The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. All member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication. All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable. Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper. Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication. Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321. All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.



# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Everything you've wanted to know about pizza but were afraid to ask!

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Seeds of Spring

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. The Do It Yourself Show

1 p.m. What I've Learned

1:30 p.m. Women of the World

2 p.m. Henry Moore

3 p.m. Cartoons

3:30 p.m. The Teachings of Christ

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. Classic Movies: This Is the Army Ronald Reagan

10 p.m. Craig Cargis: Magic of the Mind Join the master illusionist himself in this comedy/magic show, filled with great entertainment!

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

12 a.m. - 9 a.m. Information Channel Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area!

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet In a college life, a typical student thrives on pizza. Now, you can learn how to spice up those leftovers!

10 a.m. Classroom America

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Tomatoes! Tomatoes! Tomatoes!

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. The Do-It Yourself Show Preparing your home for sale!

1 p.m. What I've Learned Tom Clancy

1:30 p.m. Women of the World

2 p.m. Woody Guthrie

3 p.m. A Teacher's Story

4 p.m. Cartoons

5 p.m. California University Student Government Learn all about what your student congress decides!

6 p.m. High School Football Game of the Week At presstime, the game of the week was not announced.

8:30 p.m. Vulcan Football This week the Vulcans take on the nationally-ranked Fightin' Scots from Edinboro!

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

12 a.m. Information Channel Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area!

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet

10 a.m. Classroom America The Classics: Cyrano de Bergerac (pt. 1)

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. The Do-It-Yourself Show Selecting a house before you buy.

1 p.m. What I've Learned

1:30 p.m. Women of the World

2 p.m. Tennessee Williams A look at his life. (pt. 1)

3 p.m. Equinox Taking the tunnel.

4 p.m. Cartoons

5 p.m. 1991 Homecoming Parade With your hosts, Keith Bavaro and Trisha Ruth-erford. One of your last chances to see this year's Homecoming Parade taped live on the campus of California University!

6 p.m. Drugs: Where are We?

7 p.m. Cartoons

7:30 p.m. Dragnet

8 p.m. Movie Classics: Gunga Din

10 p.m. Will Keim: Leadership in the 21st Century Most everyone on the campus has been exposed to the world of fraternities. Can we survive it?

12 a.m. Information Channel Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area!

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31**

**HALLOWEEN HORROR-THON!** Channel 29 begins its 18-hour Horror-Movie Marathon with your horror host, the Spooky Spectre! Tune in all day and all night long for a collection of the best horror movies ever made with a ghastly host that will make your skin crawl!

9 a.m. Grampa's Monster Movies To start our first in the lineup takes us back in time with our favorite Grampa from "The Munsters," as he takes a look at all of the horror classics in the early films of Hollywood!

10:30 a.m. Creature From the Black Lagoon Our Halloween Horror-thon continues with this monstrous movie from the deep! Long before Jaws came the creature!

12 p.m. A Channel 29 Horrific-Surprise! Our Halloween Horror-thon continues with the first of four "surprise" movies that will be shown throughout the day...and of course, a night! BUT! You have to tune in to see just WHAT will be taking over our airwaves!

2 p.m. Day of the Triffids Our Halloween Horror-Fest continues with man-eating plants from outer space! You have to see it to believe it, folks!

3:45 p.m. A Channel 29 Horrific-Surprise! Our Halloween Horror-Fest continues with our second of four "surprise" movies, guaranteed to make your blood run cold!

5:30 p.m. The Thing Our Halloween Horror-Fest continues with our next installment of horror! It's a real "shocker!"

7 p.m. The Terror Our Halloween Horror-Fest continues! Long before he ever became the nemesis of evil known as the Joker, a young Jack Nicholson takes on the ever-evil, Boris Karloff! A fight to the end...the very end.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. The Learning Channel Educational programming brought to you, via satellite!

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

12 a.m. Information Channel

\*Schedules Subject to Change

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

\*If you have an item of community interest and would like to air it on our Information Channel overnight, please address it to: Channel 29, California University, 428 Hickory Street, Student Union Building 2nd Floor, California, PA 15419, or call 938-4309.

## Board Approves Appropriation Request Tuition for State Residents to Remain Stable

At its October quarterly meeting, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education approved a 1992-93 state appropriation request which holds Pennsylvania resident tuition rates stable.

To meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases, the board approved a 1992-93 instructional appropriation request of approximately \$407.6 million.

The request is an increase of \$36.6 million, or 9.88 percent, over the 1991-92 state appropriation of \$370.9 million.

If the requested level of state support is received, state resident student tuition would remain stable at \$2,628 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Additionally, the board's 1992-93 appropriation request requires SSE universities to reexamine their anticipated expenditure levels for the next academic year.

"Maintaining tuition at its current level remains a primary concern," said F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., board chairman. "Full funding of this request would allow the State System to stop the trend of yearly tuition increases.

Based on practical projections of revenue for the next fiscal year, an appropriation request at this level is more in tune with the fiscal realities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel are included in the appropriation.

Other cost increases for services, utilities, supplies, and equipment are calculated by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 3.85 percent.

The board also approved several special-purpose appropriation requests for deferred maintenance, affirmative action efforts, library enhancement, instructional equipment, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the

Rural Education and Community Service Program, and a labor studies institute.

Over the last seven years, the State System has received \$18.9 million in deferred maintenance funding, matched by \$13.2 million from university budgets.

However, for fiscal year 1991-92, a \$3.8 million special purpose appropriation was deleted from the State System's budget.

While a number of facilities have been restored to safe and useful condition, a \$63 million backlog of deferred maintenance projects exists.

The State System is requesting \$37.9 million to continue providing for the long-term integrity of its physical plant.

The State System requests \$1.5 million to continue efforts to increase minority enrollment and female participation in higher education. Initiatives funded by the special purpose appropriation include special summer programs, urban school partnerships, outreach initiatives and support structures and Board of Governors Scholarships.

The increasing application of technology in all academic fields requires funding of \$5 million for modernizing instructional equipment.

Created in 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching seeks an appropriation of \$1 million to continue serving as a catalyst for creative problem-solving, professional development, and applied research in the science and art of teaching.

Academy projects include Academic Alliances that bring college faculty and teachers in school together, the Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching, the Latino Education Project, urban professional development partnerships, and confer-

## Debate Continues for IFC

California University's Inter-Fraternity Council debated the rights of the press at the Tuesday, Oct. 22, meeting.

All non-greek members, including the press, were banned from IFC meetings after the vote during the October 15 meeting.

There was a change in tide this week, as the fraternity representatives continued for approximately 15 minutes discussing the matter.

The debate was over the issue of the press' rights as granted by the U. S. Constitution, and whether a private organization like IFC, which consists of representatives of fraternities who pay dues, can close the meeting.

Advisors Walt McFann and John Watkins, Jr. both agreed that a healthy relationship between Greeks and the press could be beneficial.

McFann and Watkins maintained that Greeks are heavily involved in campus and community activities, and the Times is the best means to publicize such services.

However, some representatives said that the paper does just the op-

posite, publishing only biased, negative articles.

Some said the paper had refused to write articles when a fraternity is engaged in a service project or helping with campus activities like M.A.S.H.

All representatives agreed to table the vote until Tuesday's meeting.

The legality of the matter is still being investigated.

IFC president Chris Kucherawy said he hopes the matter can be resolved in a way that would satisfy both parties.

The matter has caught the eye of Student Government, having sparked a heated debate at the Monday, Oct. 21 meeting.

IFC voted to close the meetings after Gordon Keck, representative of Delta Sigma Phi, suggested the Times had abused its privilege by quoting president Kucherawy when he had asked specifically not to be.

Keck also argued that the paper was discriminating against Greeks.

The tally was 10-1 in favor of the motion.

## CU Holds Russian Forum

by Jim Black

The California University Entertaining Arts Committee will sponsor a Russian Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Four CU faculty members will lecture on the changes occurring in the Soviet Union.

Speakers at the event will include Dr. Basil Buchovecky, associate professor of history urban affairs; Dr. James Wood, associate professor of social sciences; Dr. Bruce Weston, professor of foreign languages and Dr. Leonard Siegel, professor of history and urban affairs.

Buchovecky is scheduled to lecture on the religious changes in the country.

Wood will speak on the political changes occurring in the Soviet

Union.

Wood said he will mention Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's attempts to hold the Soviet Union together and the consequences his efforts might have on eastern Europe and the United States.

Weston will speak on the cultural and social changes occurring in the Soviet Union.

The fourth speaker, Siegel, is scheduled to speak on his recent trip to the Soviet Union and the events leading up to three days before the failed coup.

Former Russian soldier and CU student Maxim Merzlikin will give his own comments on the state of the Soviet Union in response to the faculty member's remarks.

The EAC is inviting the local Russian and Eastern Orthodox Churches to attend, but all are welcome.

## CU Fraternity Works with Senior Center

Acacia fraternity and the California Senior Center have formed a union.

This union gives the Acacian associates a chance to spend time with and learn from the California seniors.

The senior citizens take from the union a chance to share their knowledge and wisdom with the youth of today.

Associates members include Mike Dugan, Rob Waldern, Mark Beamesderfer, Greg Orega, Craig Link, Dave Kostelnik, Steven Shapiro, Andy Etter, Matt Yablonski, Dennis Weidner, and Scott Brown.

The union between the two groups began on Sunday, Oct. 13, when the Acacian associates went

to the senior center in two shifts to aid in a jewelry sale.

The young men were asked to serve shoppers coffee, cake, and tea, do dishes, and help with clean up.

Both groups said the time seemed to go fast, and they enjoyed the time spent together.

"It was a lot of fun, and the ladies at the senior center were really nice," said Kostelnik.

This however was only one of many things that the Acacian associates have done at the center.

The fraternity members have worked at the center before to set up and take down tables, as well as perform general cleanup jobs inside and outside.

# 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 October 28

# M E N U

<p><b>Monday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Pierogies w/Peppers &amp; Onions. Hot Dog w/ Cheese in Puff Pastry</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Roast Turkey w/Stuffing Baked Ham Candy Sweet Potatoes</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Ham Au Gratin Meatball Subs Steak Fries</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Swedish Meatballs Clam Strips w/Tartar Sauce</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Taco Casserole Turkey Pot Pie</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Pepper Steak Veal Cordon Bleu White Rice</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Chicken Patty Sandwich. Tuna Noodle Casserole</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Spanish Chicken Hot Beef Sandwich</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Fish Sandwich Turkey &amp; Broccoli Casserole</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Fish Florentine Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes</p>
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<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Ravioli/Cheese French Toast Ham Slices</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Burritos Beef Stew &amp; Biscuits Buttered Boiled Potatoes</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Italian Sausage Bake Pancakes Crisp Bacon</p> <p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>Chicken Kabobs Parkettes White Rice</p>
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## Folmar Book Available as Paperback

This State of Wonders: The Letters of An Iowa Frontier Family, 1858-1861, edited by Dr. John Kent Folmar, professor of history and urban affairs at California University, is now available in paperback form.

Georgia to work in an effort to increase the family income.

Their letters to James depict intimate glimpses into frontier life. They recount problems arising from drought, prairie fires, harsh winters, and "the want of a refined and decent society."

They reveal the family's reactions to the discovery of gold at Pikes Peak and the impending civil war.

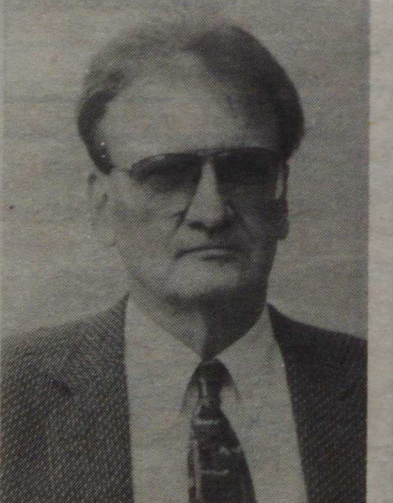
While Mr. Williams wrote most often about money, farming, and moral advice, Mrs. Williams commented on her daily chores, the family's health, the weather, and her leisure activities.

A member of the CU faculty since 1969, Folmar earned degrees at Sanford University, Birmingham-Southern University, and the University of Alabama.

He has been active in the Monongahela River Buffs Association for many years and is president and the editor of its quarterly publication, Voice of the Mon.

Folmar is the author of four books on United States history, including From That Terrible Field: Civil War Letters of James W. Williams, and 21st Alabama Infantry Volunteers.

Copies of This State of Wonders is available by writing the University of Iowa Press, Publications Order Department, Oakdale Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or by calling 800-235-2665.



Published in 1986 by the University of Iowa Press, the book is a fascinating collection of 75 letters written by members of the John Hugh Williams family to their son and brother, James Madison Williams.

When the Williams Family emigrated to Homer, Iowa, in the 1850's, they had six children ranging in age from five to 20.

Suddenly land poor, in debt, and caught in the Panic of 1857, they sent their eldest son, James, to

## Health Educator to Speak on Safe Sex

by Leigh M. Hardee

Health educator Liz Jones from Women's Health Services in Pittsburgh will speak to California University students and faculty on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

She will discuss such topics as methods of birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, and safe sex.

This speech is sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity on campus that engages in community service projects.

"I hope the speaking event will let people know that we are striving to act for the student body, faculty, and other organizations," said Tom Boeshore, president of Phi Sigma Pi.

Jones has a master's degree in public health and has considerable

experience talking to interest groups and schools in the area.

Junior high students make up her youngest audience, but she often speaks to high school and college students about sexual matters and decision making.

"I think education is one of the most important aspects," Jones says. "The more facts you know, the better the chance that you will make an informed decision."

Jones describes her speaking style as "pretty much laid back." The audience is invited to participate and ask questions.

"I try to add humor to help people stay with the topic," says Jones. "Liz Jones will expand on the knowledge that the student body already possesses about sex and various contraceptives and will al-

low those students who participate to feel more at ease and secure," said Phi Sigma Pi member Jennifer Vekasy.

However, Jones reports that 50% of all people she talks to are misinformed. The speaking engagement should help clear up some misconceptions about sexually transmitted diseases and contraception.

"I think she's going to communicate on a level that will appeal to the college student. She won't use scare tactics," Boeshore said.

Jones will also dispense free condoms to those who attend.

Although Womens Health Services, Inc., is a non-profit organization, it does accept donations. Phi Sigma Pi will make a donation in appreciation for Jones' speech.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## EAC Live Band Night Presents Lumpy Gravy in Gold Rush

by Cynthia L. Filia

Lumpy Gravy, one of California University's premiere original bands, will perform Monday, Oct. 28, from 9 to 11p.m. in the Gold Rush.

Lumpy Gravy originated three years ago in the tiny two-room apartment of drummer Pete Harris.

The band has gone through several musical and personality changes since its beginnings.

Lumpy Gravy now features these five performers:

- Lead vocalist Tracey Maple is a graduate student at CU.

- Harris, a life-long resident of California, is an undergraduate student studying physics at CU.

- Bass player and vocalist Patrick Moore is a graduate student at CU.

- Lead guitarist and vocalist James "Pedro" Carl is an undergraduate majoring in accounting at CU.

- Keyboardist, guitarist and vocalist Charles Ipson lives and works in the area.

Of their 17 original songs, Lumpy Gravy's fans have particularly enjoyed "Under Cover Lover," "So Far into Distance," and "Ode to a Female Mouse from Egypt."

The aspiring musicians appeared

for the first time at C.C. Bicklebee's in California.

They have since performed at the Decade in Oakland, Bobby Horan's Irish Pub in Roscoe, the Highland House in Uniontown, and the Ar-

tery in Shadyside.

The members of Lumpy Gravy thank Chuck Clauson, the owner of C.C. Bicklebee's, the bands Not Them and Catch XXII, Phi Kappa Sigma, the Student Earth

Action League, and friends and family for their support.

The concert in the Gold Rush, another in the Student Entertainment Committee's Live Band Night series, is free to the public.



This Week's Movie

Tomorrow

8 p.m.

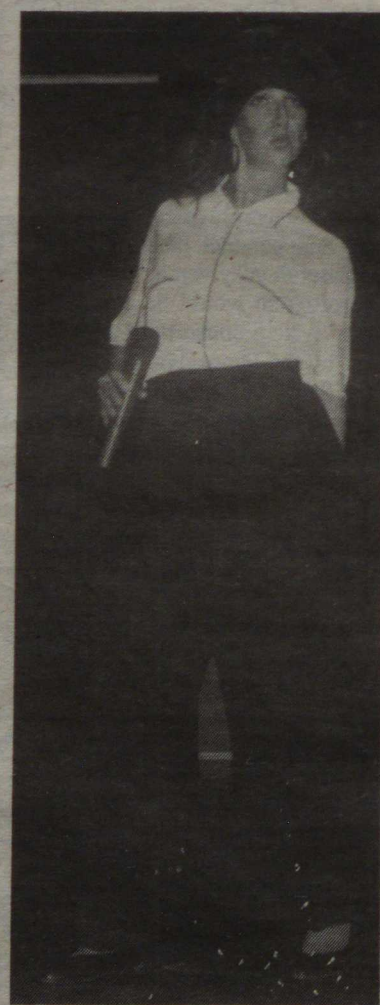
Student Union

Sunday

7 and 9 p.m.

Steele

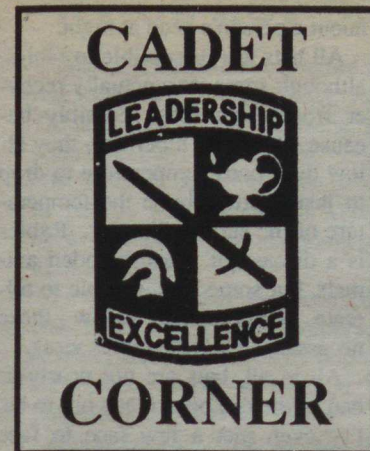
Free with Valid ID



### THE LAUGHING LADY

The comical Mary Rowles did her strange and jolly stuff a couple of Wednesdays in the Gold Rush, and a picture-taking man showed up to record the whole business for posterity.

Photos by Mark Schmailing.



### WEAPONS SHOOT

This past Saturday CU students and cadets participated in ROTC's annual weapons familiarization day.

Despite less than ideal weather many students braved the cold and rain to have the chance to try their hand at shooting such military weapons as the M16 rifle and the .45 automatic pistol. There was also a grenade assault course and a weapons assembly and disassembly station.

All the students performed exceptionally well on the firing line despite the inexperience of many of the shooters.

One of the standouts on the M16 range was Stephanie Fafalios who, as a first time shooter, managed to put all her rounds in the center of the target and take second place in the shootout.

Top gun honors went to Marnie Herron and third place went to Joe Williams.

All participants proved to be up for the challenge and clearly enjoyed firing the military weapons.

Another exciting moment came when Marnie Herron and Jennifer (we won't mention her last name) decided to negotiate the hand grenade assault course.

Overall their performance was quite impressive. The only major concern during this entire event was why Jennifer decided to eat the grass in her path. We're not sure whether it helped her overall time in negotiating the course or if she just enjoyed the taste. Since observing Jennifer's incredible feat,

many of the Rangers have given strong consideration to using this technique at the Ranger Competition in November.

We're still hoping she can come and give us a few pointers first.

### CADETS BOUNCED CADRE 25-CADRE 23

Yes, it's the same old song, the cadets play the cadre, the cadets lose to the cadre.

Once again the spirited youngsters of ROTC made a futile attempt to redeem themselves but fell short due to the clear superiority of the competition.

At the very outset the game, although close, was never really in reach for the hapless cadets. The bionic five of Widric, Butterworth, Roberts, Kwortek and Haslerig toyed with the naive cadets, who really believed they had a chance to win a game in this decade. Boy, what a joke.

Once the dream of victory slowly began to slip away and reality began to sink in, the designated mouth of the cadets, Fitzpatrick,

began to utter those famous words, "It's only a matter of time before we finally win a game." Oh brother!

The cadets came out hot in the opening minutes, thanks largely in part to the hot hand of Cadet Praytor, who led all scorers with ten baskets and 15 rebounds.

Things really looked good for the cadets, who maintained the lead by three points going into the half, but with a little or no production from Cadets Tim, (I can shoot under 7% all day) Hilgner, and Tom, (one point, one rebound, no attempts) McKracken, the story's ending was obvious.

Yes, there was some concern on the part of the cadre when the score was not the typical cadre13-cadets 1 at the halfway point, but at no time did the panic button get pushed.

I guess for many of the small thinkers and number crunchers this would be a prime time to focus in on the meaningless statistics and other insignificant data to try and figure out the difference between winners and losers, but let's face facts, winners have heart and losers don't!

Now this is not to imply that the corps of cadets lack heart, because they actually do have heart—they just have a bad tendency of leaving it at home when they compete on the basketball court.

Cadets, although things may look bleak, just remember there are still teams and individuals on this earth who consider losing to be an art, who consider it to be a noble gesture of humility, for it is better to have played and lost than to never to have played at all.

With this philosophical view, yes, cadets, you are winners too, so walk tall and be proud of your accomplishments because you as individuals and as a group represent an honored position in society, losers.

Congratulations on a job well done. Mom and Dad are proud.

### COLORGUARD PERFORMS

The CU ROTC colorguard performed this past weekend at the IUP-CU football game and did an outstanding job as usual. Cadets John Valari, Matt Foley, James Albright and Chad Koratich all deserve credit for putting in the extra time and effort throughout the week to insure the success of the colorguard.

For all those who have been involved in the colorguard during this semester—keep up the good work; we're looking forward to seeing more of you throughout the year.

### A MOMENT IN HISTORY April 9, 1945

by Tom Rebar

Po valley (World War II) 1945. After a five-month winter stalemate on the Italian front, U.S. General Mark Clark's Fifteenth Army Group stood ready to resume the offensive against Gen. Heinrich

Vietinghoff-Scheel's German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies. The Allied plan was to break through the mountainous heights of the Gothic Line and destroy the German forces on the plains south of the Po River.

The offensive opened on April 9 with a three-corps attack by the British Eighth Army on the east (Adriatic) flank.

Despite stubborn German resistance, Gen. Richard McCreery's Eighth Army V Corps fought its way up Highway 16 into the Argenta Gap on the right, while the Polish II Corps on the left captured Imoia, on the road to Bologna, on April 14.

The same day Gen. Lucian Truscott's U.S. Fifth Army took up the attack, the II Corps driving north toward Bologna while the IV Corps struck west of the city.

Led by the 10th Mountain Division, the Americans broke into open country northwest of Bologna on April 20. The half-encircled city fell to the Poles the next day.

Both Allied armies now raced northward, trapping thousands of Germans in the rear.

On April 23 the U.S. 10th Mountain Division forged the Po southeast of Mantua. As other Allied units closed up to the river, the two German armies fled across the Po.

Under devastating air attack, Vietinghoff-Scheel's forces lost most of their heavy equipment. North of the Po the pursuit became a rout as Allied columns knifed northward toward the foothills of the Alps.

Behind the collapsing German front Italian partisans rose up. They seized control in Genoa, Milan, and Venice. (On April 28 one partisan band captured and executed Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress.)

The Fifth Army entered Verona on April 26, and Milan three days later.

On the right the Eighth Army, driving around the head of the Adriatic, linked up with Tito's Yugoslav partisans on May 1.

Meanwhile Vietinghoff-Scheel had formalized wholesale German capitulations. On April 29 he unconditionally surrendered the German forces in Italy to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, effective May 2. (At that time Alexander commanded combat units from eight different nations.)

Almost a million Germans laid down their arms, ending the 20-month Allied campaign in Italy. It was the first of the large-scale Nazi surrenders, between May 2 and 8, 1945, that ended the war in Europe.

Although Italy was always a secondary theatre in World War II, it drained away vital German strength, much as the fighting in Spain had sapped the French Empire of Napoleon 135 years earlier. In all, Allied casualties in Italy numbered almost 350,000. The German total of killed, wounded, and missing was higher.





**Biobits**

**Bats**

Angela Cooper

Bats have been given a bad rap by the media. Movie-makers often play upon unfounded fears and misconceptions to convey negative images of bats. If you've ever seen *Dracula* or *Nightwing*, you have an idea of what I mean.

But, alas, Hollywood is not alone in maligning bats. Their negative portrait is perpetuated every Halloween by advertisers and consumers who neither understand nor care about bat biology.

China is one of the few places

distribution.

There are about 800 species worldwide, with four families occurring in North America. Pennsylvania is home to only one family, the *Vespertilionidae*. About 11 species can be found in Pennsylvania, one of which is endangered and another that is threatened.

Most North American bats mate during autumn. Females of the species that hibernate are able to store sperm over the winter and delay ovulation until spring.



where bats are considered good omens. More often than not, they are associated with evil. Bats were once believed to be the ghosts of the unburied dead, witches or vampires in disguise, and cloaks for Satan.

Bat blood was thought to be an important ingredient in the ointment that enabled witches to fly, and the person who possessed a bat's left eye was able to become invisible.

Bats were the "in-between" creatures, furry like beasts but winged like birds, hence their association with magic and the netherworld.

Today we know that bats are mammals and belong to the order *Chiroptera*, which means "flying hand." They are closely related to the insectivores (shrews and moles) and the primates.

Bats are believed to have evolved from shrewlike creatures, but because they have left few fossils, their origins are somewhat obscure. In spite of their uncertain origins, bats have adapted and diversified quite well, as evidenced by their numbers and worldwide

Life in the bat colony is highly synchronized so that ovulation occurs simultaneously and most females give birth at the same time. The females bear young only once during the year, usually having only one baby, sometimes two.

Baby bats are born feet first and must quickly learn to identify their mother if they are to survive. Mother bats have two functional teats and suckle their young much as humans do. The baby bat grows quickly and is left behind in the colony when it become too heavy for its mother to carry while she hunts.

Bats are nocturnal and leave their roosts about dusk. They first fly to water, then begin the night's hunting.

Bats often feed on the wing. That is to say, they eat what they catch in mid-flight, either catching insects with their mouths or scooping them into their wings. Bats do us a tremendous service by consuming hundreds of thousands of tons of destructive insects annually.

Because insects are inactive dur-

ing our winter months, most of our bats hibernate, but few migrate to warmer areas. Bats begin to put on fat reserves in autumn to get them through the winter months.

Environmental conditions are quite critical, and bats will fly long distances to find suitable hibernacula. Temperature and humidity must be just right.

If the temperature is too high their fat reserves will be used up too soon, and if the temperature is too low they will die of the cold. Humidity must be very high or the bat may die of dehydration from breathing.

Even under the best conditions, bats will awaken spontaneously from time to time during their hibernation to move around some.

You've heard the expression "blind as a bat." Well, most North American bats do have relatively

poor vision, but they are not blind. They compensate for their poor eyesight by the use of echolocation, a sort of bat sonar.

While in flight, the bat emits a series of ultrasonic squeaks that bounce off objects and are received by the bat's ears. Bats are able to separate their echoes from those of other bats and interpret the echoes to determine size, location, density, and movement of nearby objects. Sometimes they can be tricked by tossing a small pebble in the air.

The bat will dive at the pebble, thinking it is an insect. I have to confess that I've been guilty of this prank a few times.

Bats rarely attack humans or other animals. They have been known to swoop at people, but not because they are trying to fly into their hair. Instead, they are after the insects that sometimes swarm

about a person's head at night.

All bats are susceptible to rabies, although some may actually recover from the disease possibly because when bats hibernate, they allow their body temperature to drop to just a little above the temperature of the surrounding air. Rabies is a disease of warm-blooded animals, but some bats are able to tolerate temperatures below those necessary to kill the rabies virus.

All in all, bats are not nearly as bad as they've been made out to be. I've even met a few face to face and they're kind of cute.

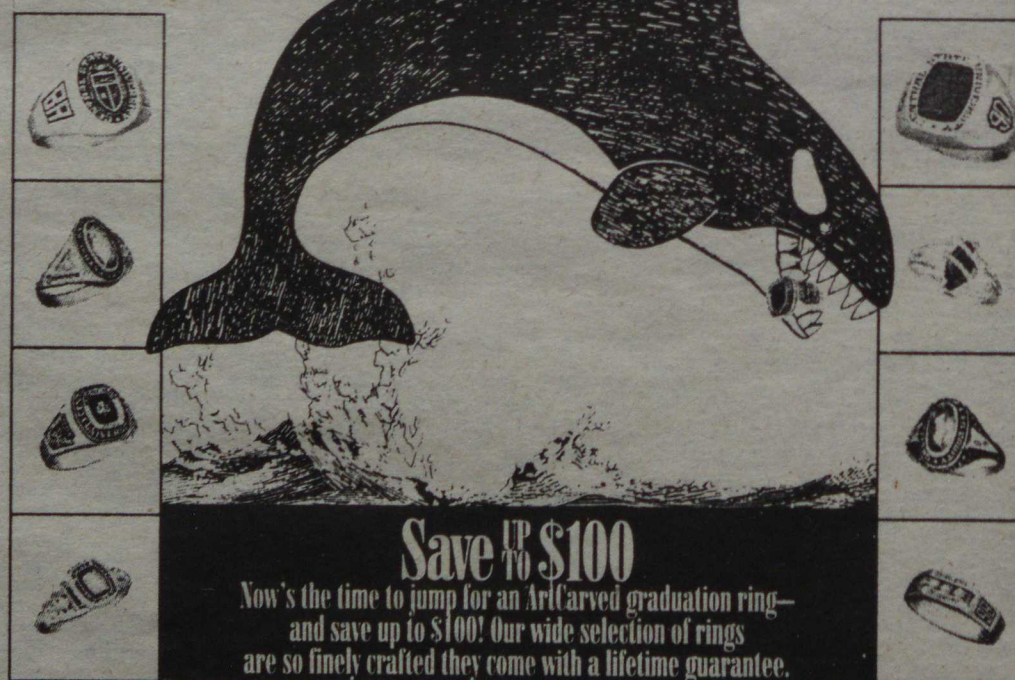
Keep in mind, bats help control pest insect populations, provide us with fertilizer, and even help to pollinate many of our plants. They ask nothing in return.

I ask only that you respect their right to earn a living and leave them in peace.



*An important meeting to attend!*  
**TV Talk Show Organizational Meeting**  
 Tuesday, October 29 5:30 p.m. 256 LRC  
 People are needed to fill many positions: camera/talent coordinator, and others. Positions for hosts will be announced in the future. Watch for announcements. Anyone interested in set decorating should call Dr. Foil at 938-4292.

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**Irvine Levine to Give Lecture**

The 1991-1992 Noss Lecture Series continues on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Learning Research Center Auditorium, where NBC News correspondent Irvine R. Levine will discuss his experiences in reporting on economy and trade around the world.

Levine, regarded as the unofficial "dean" of economics reporters, is seen frequently on NBC Nightly News, the Today show, and the long-running Meet the Press.

Beginning in 1971, he was the first correspondent to cover economics full time for any television network.

Levine's almost 40 years of experience as a reporter and his travels around the world have made his lectures timely and fascinating for many audiences.

An exceptional communicator and analyst, his special insights into the latest economic trends both in this country and abroad provide for an outstanding one-of-a-kind lecture.

In addition to his television work, Levine has also written several best-selling books, including *Main Street, Italy* and *The New Worker in Soviet Russia*.

A reception in the Grand Hall of Old Main following the lecture will conclude the activities.

**California Senior Center Schedules Exercise Classes, Walking Club**

The California Senior Center has announced the schedules for its free exercise classes and walking club.

Chair exercises will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Immediately following, from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., will be the floor and mat routine.

The walking club, which began on October 1, will meet at the Senior Center each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Weather permitting, the club will walk at the College Farm, but in case of rain, the club will walk in Hamer Hall on the California University campus.

Van transportation is available in the California area, provided that 24 hour notice is given.

To register call 938-3554. California Senior Center is funded in part under a contract with the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging.

**Viewing the Night Sky**

by Barry K.

Have you ever asked "what is there to do?" after every place is closed at night.

Looking above on a clear evening, you will find that the sky is open all night for examining the fascinating details of stars, planets, nebulae, and deep space.

Now that the hazy nights of summer are just about gone, a clear autumn evening displays hundreds of stars.

Let's take a trip through the night sky and discover the wonders of the universe visible to our eyes. The time is 9 p.m. on a clear,

the sky you'll find a bright, white star named Vega. It is part of Lyra, which resembles a small triangle when joined with the nearby stars. Vega and Arcturus are equal in brightness (0 magnitude).

Moving in a straight line south of Vega you'll come upon another white star. Altair is part of Aquila, which means "the eagle."

Looking at the entire constellation, a large triangle makes up the wing, while several smaller stars to the east represent the head.

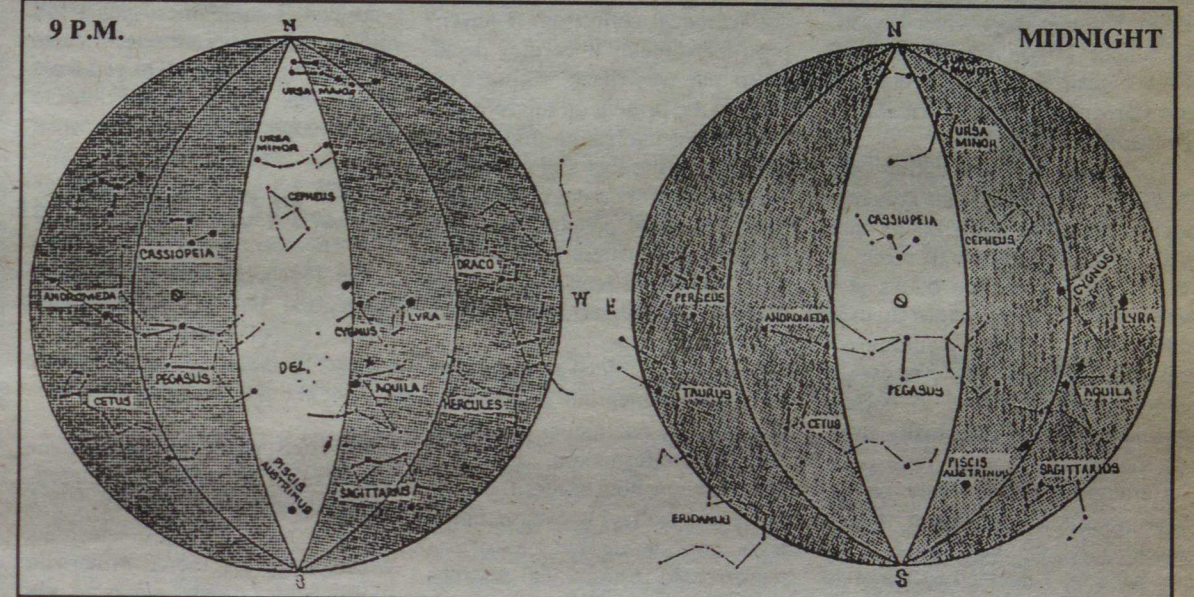
Continuing in a straight line south from Altair, there is a pale white star.

map. The bowl of the dipper is facing to the left.

In the northeast is the letter "W" named for Cassiopeia, who was once Queen of Ethiopia. Below Cassiopeia is Perseus, the baseball player.

The constellation was given that title because of the long arm, made up of two stars that extend out from the curved line making up the body. Perseus rises in the east in mid-September indicating the baseball season is almost over.

When he sets in late March, he is said to be on the field. (Perseus does not appear in the night sky



moonless night. Before we begin, there are a few things to know.

First, let's get our directions straight. For those viewing in California, North faces the river, West is toward downtown, East toward LRC, and South uphill past the Student Union.

If finding the correct direction is confusing, use the star map on this page. Be sure the desired direction faces you. This will make the constellations appear just as they are in the sky.

Next, a dark area is recommended. Light mars the view of most dimmer stars and makes it harder to imagine the shapes. On campus, the hill behind Gallagher Hall to LRC provides good viewing conditions.

During this month, the moon will tend to drown out star observation through tonight, when it approaches and leaves the full phase.

Finally, using binoculars or a small telescope (if possible) will greatly enhance your view of an object.

If you're using binoculars, 7X power or higher is suggested. Now, let's move on to the description of the October night sky.

Starting in the western sky, there is a bright, gold star which is part of the constellation Bootes. It looks like a large kite tilted on its side. Arcturus, which is the bright star, resembles the point at the bottom of Bootes.

Moving closer to the center of

Closer observation shows that it is the planet Saturn. Because of its great distance (794 million miles), Saturn and its rings can be seen only with the use of instruments.

Through 16X binoculars, Saturn appears as a tiny ball with a ring. Through a telescope Saturn's rings appear to wrap around the ball. Saturn has 17 moons, the most of all nine planets.

Directly west of Saturn is a "teapot" made out of stars, also called Sagittarius. It appears to be tipped toward the southern horizon. Around the teapot, several bright nebulae can be seen by using binoculars.

By returning to Vega in the center of the sky and moving east, we find a large cross known as Cygnus. The bright star Deneb is located at the top.

The Milky Way (appearing as a hazy line) passes through Cygnus from north to south and separates into two branches in Cygnus. The main branch continues through Aquila to the southern sky.

Many star clusters and small nebulae can be found here. A closeup view reveals thousands of stars within the Milky Way.

Moving past Cygnus to the east we can see a large square resembling a baseball diamond. The square is part of Pegasus, which means "the flying horse."

In the north is the Little Dipper, referred to as Ursa Minor on the

from April through mid-September).

There are several objects of great interest in view this month. Near Aquila is the Bat and Ball cluster. Binoculars are required to see it. Six diagonal stars make up the bat, with four round stars being the ball.

Between the "W" and the square in Pegasus is a small fuzzy area of light. It is hard to see with the eye, but when magnified, billions of stars can be seen.

This is the Andromeda galaxy, the sister to our galaxy. It is about 1.5 million light years away and the farthest object in space that can be seen.

Finally, east of Aquila is a small diamond with a tail. This constellation was named Delphinus since it resembled the shape of a dolphin. (It is labeled DEL on the map).

For those who view late at night (11 or later), the sky begins to change.

New constellations come up in the east, while Bootes and other stars are now under the horizon.

The best example is the Little Dipper. At 9, the bowl is to the left. At midnight, the bowl is facing down.

Well, that ends the tour of the night sky for this month.

Next month, we'll look at the November constellations, which include Taurus, Cetus, and Auriga.

Until then, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.



**Rip Wakes Up**

**Library Madness**

**Sharon Donati**

It all started in first grade when they marched us to the local public library and made us sign up for library cards. I couldn't have been prouder of a Congressional Medal. The power to borrow books without having to pay for them was truly exciting.

And the addiction grew. As a teenager, while the other kids were hanging around on street corners, smoking cigarettes and experimenting with alcohol, I was going to the library and reading. On bright summer days when I wasn't in school I would take the 61B PAT Transit bus from my home to the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh in Oakland.

The place is breathtaking—the classic library filled with gorgeous architecture and more books than you could ever hope to read. I would check out nine books at a time, read them and return them in three weeks. Then I would check out nine more. The process of choosing which books to borrow was as much fun as actually reading them.

Carnegie Library would be the first library I ever loved, but it wouldn't be the last. Inspired by my passion, I decided to major in Library Science at Clarion State College. Although I eventually changed my major, I did take 18 credits, a full minor, in Library Science.

I discovered that the libraries were filled with information as well as fiction early on, but it was not until I enrolled here at CU that I came to realize what serious library use really was.

My days of recreational library use were numbered the day I signed up for Methods of Research. This class has had a lasting effect on me.

A card-carrying member of six libraries, I now library-hop the way some people bar-hop, ever in search of that elusive source of information. I am not satisfied until I am certain that I have obtained every bit of information available on my subject.

Every library has its own personality. Chartiers-Houston Library is a one-room library run by a wonderful librarian who goes out of her way to assist her patrons in any way she can. She knows me well enough to call and leave telephone messages like, "Hi! This is Helen.

Your books are in." She maintains an excellent collection of books for a library the size of hers.

Citizens' Library has a very good collection and an excellent telephone reference service. It is especially helpful to check Citizens' if you are researching information of a more popular nature, such as Woody Allen and his directorial style.

Miller Library at Washington and Jefferson College is a small library but has a very good scientific and technical collection. I haven't been there much since they decided to put periodicals dating from 1970 to the present on microfiche.

The most interesting thing to me in Miller is the fact that all the traditional students there dress alike. Shiny preppy people; the girls wear Izod sweaters and sensible jeans, while the boys favor cutoffs (even in the winter), team t-shirts and baseball caps.

But let's get down to the library at hand. Manderino Library is a great library containing a veritable wealth of information. But you have to know how to use it.

There's really no excuse not to learn, considering that a lot of professors hold instructional sessions. Vulcat training classes are available for the asking, and the librarians are excessively helpful.

Of course, Methods of Research is a library-usage crash course. The librarians will also probably be more helpful to you than the grad student happily working at the terminal beside you. I only say this because I have lost count of the times I have assisted fellow students in the library.

I realize I have the look of a librarian, and I don't mind helping, but the reference librarians at Manderino are among the most helpful I have ever known, and are your better source of aid.

Using the Periodical Department at Manderino can be a challenge. In order to use the magazines, you must have a clerk get them. You can only check out five at a time, and the clerk must enter all the information into a computer before giving them to you.

In my opinion, this process wastes time and tries patience, but I understand that the system was implemented on request of students. I would like to have a long talk with these students, right after

I'm done talking with the person who designed the Fort Pitt Bridge. Incompetent clerks can further complicate the process.

One woman told me that I probably didn't really want her to look for a journal I needed because there were so many "Journals of..." that she got really confused and couldn't find them.

I realize that alphabetization can be tricky, but I figure that anyone in college should be able to ignore the words "Journal of..." and just go by the next word in the title.

Perhaps most annoying was the non-service.

Now I know that we are all busy people, but when I walk up to the periodicals desk I expect one of the six or seven kids sitting there to help me.

Instead, I sometimes wait a full minute or two before one of them will look up and say, "Do you want something?" No, I just like to watch people read.

The copiers at Manderino always seem to be in ongoing states of disrepair, undoubtedly due to the excessive amounts of use to which they are subjected.

Vendacards, which allow you to make copies without charge, are less expensive to use in theory, but actually end up costing you more when you forget the card in the copier or have the machine eat your card with \$10 on it. The Vend-a-card powers-that-be will reimburse only up to \$5.

If Manderino Library has a problem it is temperature control. There have been days there in which I have shivered despite wearing a full-length down coat, and other days in which I have been so hot in a single sweater that I could barely concentrate.

Since the temperature outside is no indication of the temperature inside Manderino, and it varies from floor to floor, I began wearing layers when working in the library.

A friend told me that this is what they did when he was in the military, and "it really worked." I expected graduate school to be challenging, but I didn't expect it to be like war.

To conclude, I leave you with a thought from Archibald MacLeish, who says it with more eloquence than I could ever hope to muster, "The existence of a library is an assertion—a proposition nailed like Luther's to the door of time.

It asserts that the reason why the "things" compose a mystery is that they seem to mean, that they fall, when gathered together, into a kind of relationship, a kind of wholeness, as though all these different and dissimilar reports, these bits and pieces of experience, manuscripts in bottles, messages from long before, from deep within, from miles beyond, belonged together, and might, if understood together, spell out the meaning the mystery implies."

**Choirs Perform Tonight in Steele**

The Pittsburgh Oratorio Society Choir and the St. Benedict the Moor Gospel Choir will give a concert of American choral music tonight at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The two have combined their membership to present a celebration of American music.

The concert includes selections which represent sacred American music from colonial times to the present and from the cultures which make up the American musical melting pot.

The Oratorio Society Choir was

founded 30 years ago by a group of choral enthusiasts including Donald Wilkins, its only director.

The group has grown to be an important musical entity in western Pennsylvania.

The St. Benedict the Moor Gospel Choir was formed just ten years ago, and has thrived in those years. It has performed throughout the tri-state area, as well as in the Vatican.

The group's music is now under the direction of Peggy Bullard and Antonia Long, and has been an important part of the entire revitaliza-

tion of one area of Pittsburgh's Hill District.

There is no charge for admission. The concert is sponsored by a Vira I. Heinz Foundation grant and matching funds from California University, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Lese, Student Association, Inc. and the Office of Student Development.

The audience will be able to meet the performers at a reception co-hosted by the CU Choir and the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir. The reception will be held in the recreation room of Stanley Hall.

**Skovran Interns with SHHE**



by Joseph M. McKitto

This summer, Janeen Skovran, a senior majoring in communication studies/media at California University, is serving an internship for the State System of Higher Education in Harrisburg.

Skovran was one of two students selected from candidates across the state under the chancellor's advance division. She worked full-time for 12 weeks, earning six academic credits.

During her internship, she attended press conferences and media briefings and was responsible for writing news releases, feature articles and newsletter stories.

She also assisted with proofreading and copy editing, publication designs, photography and research.

"I learned much about public relations and how the State System works," Skovran said. "This was the best experience I have had so far and I would recommend intern-ing to anyone."

A 1988 graduate of Uniontown High School, Skovran attended Elizabethtown College in Central Pennsylvania for three semesters before transferring to California last spring.

She resides in New Salem with her mother and younger sister.

**ARE YOU AWARE?**

by James Panarella

Over the past few years, California University's own Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (HEART) has been characterized by its creative methods of health awareness programs. Some examples include the university's annual M\*A\*S\*H\* health fair, It's "Wellness Wednesdays", and other theme oriented health events.

HEART has so far been successful in blending creative entertainment with education about serious health issues to form popular events.

In keeping with that tradition, HEART has a new attraction at the Downey-Garofalo Health Center. It's called the "Weight Room", but neither barbells or Nautilus will be found.

The Weight Room derives its name from its dietary stance. Everyday, many students will go to the health center to weigh themselves. Now, the scale in the Health Center has been moved from the front

of the center towards the back, and is in an area that also contains free brochures on such topics as eating disorders, weight control, exercise, and steroids.

"The Weight Room is now totally user-friendly," says Colleen Rua, president of HEART.

"We thought if we had an area that was totally fixed up and geared towards health information, then a lot more people would want to come weigh themselves," she said.

The Weight Room is open to the student population everyday. For more information on a healthy weight, you can contact the Health Center at 938-4213.

**Wellness Wednesday**

On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, HEART will hold its popular "Wellness Wednesday" event in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This year's event will focus on AIDS and Immunization, as Octo-

ber is the information month for both of these issues.

HEART will be bringing its "Lucy Booth" to the event. This cardboard mockup of the fictional original featured in Charles Schultz's popular cartoon strip has attracted the attention of many health organizations from across the state. It received favorable reviews at the Mid Atlantic College Health Association's annual 1990 health convention, and was one of the main reasons why HEART won the prestigious GASPARD award for best state college peer education group for two years in a row.

Featured at the Lucy Booth will be the large-scale "Operation Game", featured at the 1991 M\*A\*S\*H\* health fair. The game is brought to the fair by Unlimited Homecare, located in California.

In addition to HEART, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is scheduled to be on hand to assist in the event.

**To Discuss Grad and Professional Schools**

**Biology Department Co-sponsors Seminar**

The Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological society and the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences of California University will co-sponsor a seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in BSC room 202.

The seminar will focus on what students need to know to apply to graduate schools and schools of various medical professions.

The seminar is open to all students interested in the requirements and general information about the opportunities available to students who wish to further their education in these areas.

Faculty and students from the

Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences will discuss and provide information on the opportunities available, how to obtain applications, possible funding, how to begin the process and what you need as an undergraduate student to be considered for entrance into these schools.

Dr. Marc Sylvester, professor and Director of Medical Programs, will present information on Allopathic, Osteopathic, Podiatric, Veterinary and Chiropractic medicine. He will relate these fields to our Pre-Professional curriculum and discuss the need to apply early and how to prepare for the MCAT

(Medical), DAT (Dental) and VCAT (Veterinary) entrance exams.

Drs. Buckelew, Carroll and Hunter will discuss certain aspects of graduate schools, and what a student must do to be considered for Master's and/or Doctorate programs. Special emphasis will be placed on how to have your entire graduate program funded by the university/college that the student will attend. Student questions are invited.

If you are interested in graduate or medical schools come to the seminar and learn what you have to do to get the process started.

**Connolly Adjusts to Role at Campus Ministry**

by Geralla Hennessey

"It's here as a resource to help people find their happiness, which everybody already has, but they just have to find it," said Father Bob Connolly about California University Campus Ministry.

Connolly, the pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas church in California, first entered the seminary in 1976. He has given his time for causes in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In comparing his arrival to California with life with the Army, Connolly said that he goes where he's called to go.

"But, I'm happy they chose me for this position," he said.

He also said he enjoys being in contact with young people. "Especially when I'm older—their attitudes and approach to life is very exciting," he said.

In Cumberland, Md., he taught high school for two years and served as a football and basketball

coach. In Philadelphia, Connolly spent 12 years working with juvenile delinquents.

In charge of six juvenile offenders, he ran a halfway house, providing shelter for the juveniles, since they couldn't go home for one reason or another. Connolly also served as the director of the counseling center there.

Acting as a psychotherapist, he ran individual group therapy sessions for offenders. Modeled after the psychologist B. F. Skinner, Connolly set up a behavior modification program which served as an intensive care program for the most violent offenders.

"It was a program of positive and negative reinforcement," he said. "It's my hope that students don't spend so much time pursuing unimportant things like success, achievements, certain relationships, and miss the important things like happiness, who they are

and their relationship with God," he said.

Unlike some CU people, Connolly said he enjoys living in a small town, continuing, "when they get old they'll like it too."

Since he was about eight years old, Connolly started working in the martial art Tae Kwon Do.

"It was like a secret; nobody ever heard of that in those days," he said.

Connolly now holds a seventh grade black belt in Aikido.

Through his experience with martial arts, Connolly was able to serve as a civilian consultant for police departments and some military units where he used his self-defense techniques and hand-to-hand combat.

He stressed the importance self control when he quoted the English Author, G. K. Chesterton: "the reasons angels can fly is because they take themselves lightly."

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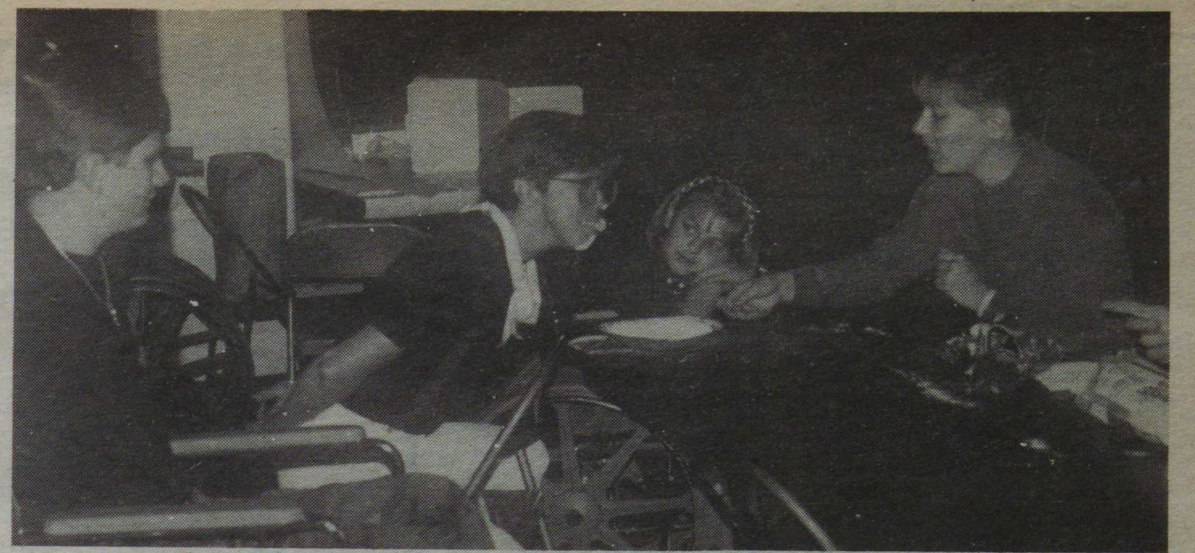
**Where: AKL House 600 Wood St. California, Pa.**

**When: Sunday, October 27-30 6-10 p.m.**

**Cost: Adults \$3 CAL STUDENTS with valid ID & Kids under 12, \$2 (Portion of proceeds will be given to Cystic Fibrosis).**







## Disability Awareness Day

Disability Awareness Day held last Saturday in Gallagher Hall, allowed able-bodied students to experience disabilities. The main events included a wheelchair race and a wheelchair obstacle course. Participants were also invited to gain some insight into blindness, deafness, and other sight disorders. Although the crowd was quite smaller than expected, those who participated enjoyed themselves and went away with heightened awareness. Proceeds from Disability Awareness Day will support activities for handicapped children.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARK SCHMALING





## Tone's TV and Movies

### An Apology and Other Stuff

Tone Cimaglia

In case you missed it in last week's paper, a certain Mr. J. Taylor Haley spotted a mistake that I had made in the Oct. 11 issue of the Times.

In that issue, I wrote my column on today's cartoons and how horrible they are. Of all the cartoons that I critiqued, there was one that I regretfully did not watch, and Mr. Haley caught me.

The cartoon is **Hammer Man**, and I said that it was nothing more than a half-hour plug for MC Hammer.

I had watched the **New Kids on the Block** cartoon, which, by the way, is an ego trip for the New Kids, and I shamefully and wrongly assumed that Hammer Man would be the same way.

Now, I very rarely voice my opinion on something without watching it (Actually, I've only done it once before because I was pressed for time), but this time I did, and Mr. Haley brought it to my attention.

In his letter, he stated, "This cartoon taught a wonderful lesson about values that are rarely addressed in our society. . . How important such a lesson would be for our inner city youth in particular."

Now, whether or not he's telling the truth, I don't know, because I still haven't watched it yet. But that still does not take away the fact that I wrongly criticized something without watching it.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Haley and whoever else that I may have misled with my bogus opinion about **Hammer Man**.

It was wrong and in poor judgment. I appreciate Mr. Haley for bringing this to my attention, and I will try in the future to never do it again.

Okay, now that my credibility is shot to hell and I have made a total ass out of myself, let's move on, shall we?

Last Sunday, while I was watching **In Living Color**, I saw one of the most distasteful and disrespectful skits that I have ever seen in my life (And yes, I did see it).

It was a skit that featured Damon Wayans in a disgusting parody of Superman. It was called **Handi Boy**.

Wayans played a child named Clark, who is stricken with cerebral palsy. Clark received super

powers in the same fashion as Superman, and he was transformed into **Handi Boy**. Wayans' portrayal of a child with cerebral palsy was outlandishly revolting.

As he was standing there with his mouth crooked, drooling, hands drawn to his chest and in a curled up fashion, legs bent inwards, and wearing a cape and shirt that had the handicapped parking symbol on it, I watched on in sickness. I could not believe that somebody—anybody—could do such a thing. It made me sick to my stomach.

In the end, they tried to throw in an underlying message by having Wayans say, "There's nothing that a handicapped person can't do."

Well, that's all good and deserving, but it was overshadowed by the lack of quality and respect that this skit showed.

It did nothing more than poke fun at the handicapped, and I would really like to know what possessed Keenan Ivory Wayans and company to do such a horrible thing. It was wrong and it sucked.

Oh yes, one more thing that I must mention that concerns television: On Wednesday, Oct. 9, I was upstairs in the Union watching game six of the National League Championship Series, which, of course, showcased the Pirates against the Atlanta Braves.

There were 25 to 30 people watching the game. It reached the top of the eighth, and the score was tied 0-0. Everybody there was into the game, including myself.

The inning started at 11 p.m., the time that the Union closes up. But instead of the people in charge showing some courtesy, and letting us stay an additional 15 minutes to finish watching the game, they kicked us all out.

I was forced to listen to the rest of the game on the radio, while I'm sure that the rest of the people missed it entirely during their walk back to the dorms.

I would just like to say that their choice to kick us out was rude and disrespectful.

After all, by paying tuition, we pay their salaries. How about once in a while showing us some gratitude and respect? It's hard enough being a student, along with not even having a place to watch the playoffs. Show some more heart next time, will ya fellas?

## LIFELINE

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# CAN-DO Club Organizes Forum

by Katherine L. Shepard  
Recently, the California University CAN-DO Club, formerly the Handicapped Club, organized and promoted an administrative wheelchair tour, which took place across campus. These same administrative participants will now be available for questioning in an upcoming open forum/debate on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in WCU room 100.

However, Disabilities Awareness Day on Oct. 19, was the focal point for CAN-DO. A wide variety of games and a series of SAI-

sponsored booths will help raise funds for disABILITY related causes.

Although the CAN-DO Club provides helpful insight into problems of the disabled, the organization takes a step further by endowing non-disabled students with a means of awareness to similar situations.

Membership is designed to inspire and encourage volunteers of both the CU student body and the community at large, while still complying with the SAI and organ-

izational membership guidelines. Meetings are usually held the first Wednesday of every month, with special meetings before special events. Interested persons or groups who wish to volunteer their time to the CAN-DO Club can contact Scott Layton at 938-4976.

The phrase "can do" exudes much more than a positive, yet simple affirmation of "I can do" or "you can do."

The CAN-DO Club promotes activism, advocacy, and a unification of people striving for daily goals.

## Leadership Club Schedules Washington Trip

Approximately 40 reserved seats on the Leadership Club's trip to Washington, D.C., Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, are available to students and faculty on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Leadership Club travels to Harrisburg and Washington, D.C., each semester with IUP to establish contacts for internships and job placements.

On Nov. 1, after visiting the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and eating breakfast, the group will attend a seminar on key issues for business

leaders. That evening, the group will attend the Heritage Foundation and hear speakers from the business organizations on job opportunities in D.C.

An alumni reception will be held at the motel that evening.

On Nov. 2, the group will tour several sites in D.C., including the White House, the Vietnam Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Museum, and Arlington National Cemetery.

A visit to the EDS corporate

headquarters and information processing center that evening will wrap up the trip, and the group will return to California University that evening.

The \$60 fee per person covers round-trip bus fare from CU and two-night motel accommodations at the Old Colony Inn in Alexandria, VA. Students and faculty must also pay for seven meals, which cost approximately \$50.

Students and faculty interested in the trip should contact Ron Turullo at 5996.

## LETTERS...

others sometimes do it too. But it is also clearly true that a goodly collection of "STOP," and street signs adorn the walls of student housing on and off campus.

This most recent vandalizing, however, goes too far. It is time to recognize that this is not just mischief or harmless fun. This is theft, and it is serious.

We need the help of all community residents, in the university and in the community.

We want the signs back, but beyond that, we want to halt the graffiti, the bent and twisted signs and the littering that scar our roads and highways.

We now have new attractive and improved access to our communi-

ty, and we aspire to both residential and industrial development. But we need to clean up our act.

Two sororities at CU (Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma), along with the Rotary Club and the Christian Church, regularly clean litter from our roads.

This is a real help, and we appreciate it enormously.

But we need more—we need the personal involvement and commitment of each individual to make our community cleaner and more attractive.

Pride!  
Won't you help?

W. Melvin Harris  
President, California Area  
Chamber of Commerce.

How does \$500 cash back on a new vehicle sound? If you're an eligible 1990 or 1991 college graduate,\* here's where your diploma counts. You may qualify for a super cash back deal on the purchase or lease of a new Chrysler Corporation eligible vehicle. You may even qualify for one of Chrysler Credit's "entry level" payment plans. Just call or visit your Chrysler Corporation dealer to learn more about Extra Credit™ 91.

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## WELLNESS WEDNESDAY

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11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION

AT THE LUCY BOOTH

FEATURING

AIDS AND IMMUNIZATIONS

PRESENTED BY THE HEALTH EDUCATION AND

AWARENESS SOURCE TEAM



## Kappa Delta Pi to Help Navajo

by Douglas Drazga

Kappa Delta Pi, California University's honors fraternity, is sponsoring a program that will help the plight of the Navajo Indian reservations of the Western United States.

The program, "Friends of California University," is designed to provide educational assistance to the reservation.

The program was originally conceived as nothing more than the fraternity's semester project. But, according to project chairperson Reem Skovran, the initial response has been so overwhelming that it has extended campus-wide.

"This started out as a simple project," Skovran said, "but within a short time, we have received support from nine or ten other groups."

Skovran first proposed the idea during a regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting last week, and within days she had received the assistance and inspiration from Dr. Jo Ann Nelson, professor of educational studies.

At present, three CU student teachers are working on the Navajo reservations, teaching children ages kindergarten through 12th grade. In most cases, however, the teachers—Fran Cook, Steve Irvin and Kathy Griffith—have few textbooks and must teach using three-

to four-day-old newspapers. Kappa Delta Pi has installed four collection points on campus: the ROTC building, the Writing Center in Dixon Hall, and the offices of Nelson and Dr. Regis Lazor, associate professor of special education.

"We hope there will be more collection points, but so far these four are the only firm areas now."

Donations of most importance include clean, folded clothes (adults and children's sizes), textbooks (any subject), pleasure books, toys, crayons, and the like.

"We don't necessarily need new items, just as long as they are in good condition and repair," Skovran said.

The program is expected to run only until Thanksgiving Break, when they plan to pack the donations to send them out West, but the program may continue if the interest remains high.

A partial list of organizations assisting in the project includes ROTC, Thrashers, Stanley Hall, Alpha Phi Omega, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Phi Alpha Psi, and the President's Commission for Women.

For more information on the project, or if you wish to make a contribution, contact Skovran at the Writing Center at 4336, or Nelson at 4412.

## SSHE Approves Appropriation Request

A 1992-93 capital appropriation request comprising 87 facilities projects plus furniture and equipment totaling \$461,580,000 and three highway projects totaling \$6,900,000 was approved by the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education during its October quarterly meeting.

"The magnitude of this year's request reflects many years of underfunding and years without a capital appropriations act," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said.

"Aging facilities, changes in regulatory requirements, ever-progressing teaching techniques, and changing programs, combined with years of underfunding, require this year's extensive capital appropriation request," said Philip D. Rowe, chairman of the Board's Capital Facilities Committee.

As in prior years, projects included in the 1992-93 capital appropriations request represent major investments in health and safety improvements; replacement, mod-

ernization, and renovation of existing facilities, and new construction to preserve and upgrade the infrastructure of the State System.

"The 1992-93 capital appropriation request includes a \$393,431,000 backlog of facilities projects, some of which require immediate attention," said Donald R. Sheaffer, State System assistant vice chancellor for facilities management.

The State System's physical plant comprises 719 buildings on over 4,000 acres of land at the 14 state-owned universities. The replacement cost of all the facilities is an estimated \$1.7 billion.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth.

The universities enroll over 99,000 students, 86 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. With more than 10,500 employees, the State System is the 18th largest employer in the state.



## THE WEIGHT ROOM

Student Pam Seesk and Nurse Henrietta Roskevitch point to objects on a bulletin in (at?) the Weight Room, which we take to be a new feature at the Health Center. Beyond that we can tell you but little—we had only the name on the board and the scale to go by—but are reasonably sure that here is the place to get help if you're worried about your weight or excess thereof. Photograph by Nicole McDonough.

## Philosophy Club Schedules Meeting

The Philosophy Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. in 221 Noss.

Dr. Vince Lackner will be the guest speaker.

Chapter 5 of Nozick's **Examined Life**, "Nature of God; Nature of Faith," will be discussed.

The book is on reserve in the library under the name of Dr. Barba-

ra Swyhart.

The Philosophy Club enjoyed Actors and Artists of Fayette County's performance of **Waiting for Godot**. Special thanks go out to the individual who suggested that the Philosophy Club should attend this play. Congratulations to Jack LeFever and Mr. Bennett on their wonderful performances.

## Roxanne Coleman Speaks at Seminar

On Wednesday, the Pre-Law Society hosted a presentation on personal safety and crime prevention. Roxanne Coleman, a representative for Citizens Against Crime Safety Program, spoke before members of the society and other interested persons on personal and home safety.

The Citizens Against Crime program has been in effect for ten

years and has 48 offices in the United States. The Pittsburgh office was established last year.

Coleman obtained a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and has been working for Citizens Against Crime for two months. After the lecture, personal and home safety products were displayed for purchase.

## STUDENT CABINET AND GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

Chairman Pete Chakos led a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, which included an introduction to the Social Work club allocation request, a review of the Parks and Recreation club request, and the Cal U Association of Industry and Technology special funding request. All the club requests have been tabled, pending further research.

Student Cabinet meetings will again be held at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Greene Room.

There was no official Student Congress business during Monday's meeting, Oct. 21, since quorum had not been established.

## DESTROYERS

Bonzo—Thanks for taking goalie-Gimp. Tammy—next week will be better. Me. Socrates—how is it hangin'? The Team. Dinky—did someone beat on you? Gimp. Homer, Pappy, Dinky—thanks for the ride—Gimp. Benzo—I was going to write to you in the article, but someone already did, so disregard this. Big Guy—what a fantastic weekend! I can't wait—Carie. Congratulations to Reedy and Marian on their wedding. The Destroyers with you years of happiness. Buddha—watch out for the women in the locker room. Where did she go? T.B. Moonbeam—'tis that Big? Tubs. To whom it may concern, I'm not Rick Ocasek!—Fraz. B&E, Get Me Rice! B&E, yes that's Zeppelin-Bones. To all Destroyers, thanks for making my birthday sheer Hell!—Bones. Beef and Jehro—How about that male bonding—Daytona. Tracy and Soda—How about that single life?—Daytona. Tricie—Do you remember Bachelor #3. Pappy, Gimp, and Tammy—last Friday was great. Let's do it again—Pixie. To all the guys who made me dinner or contributed in any way, Thanks!!! It was greatly appreciated. Next time it's on me—Pixie. Gimp—yes repeatedly—Dinky. Beef—How are you Thrasher buddies? Pappy—I know how you hate me—Beef. Hey, I didn't think Thrashers (like Beef) could write in this article—Big. Flounder—I have nothing to say to you—Homer. Why was Homer lost in thought while looking at Mindy? Gee Greg, I don't know!!! Homer—I have nothing to say to you either—Flounder. Everyone Do the E-Bob! Tamco—you such a stranger—Phoocy. Everyone remember your chocolate ice cream cones and bacon bits. Who will be the next victim? Beef & E-Bob. Pappy—Jingle those Keys!—Big. Fraz—Gimp and I thank you for the true reason as to what tunnels are built to do. To the Road Trip Crew—Dickinson College was a great call. We will have to do the G-Man and Fast Eddies again—Pappy. Gimp & Fraz—Who hit the road kill?—Pappy. Well now it is time for the X-Factor to convey some thoughts on the past week. First, to the Phi Alpha Psi ladies, you once again have earned the "Big O" for the second week. Kim, your taste in men was revealed at Sepes's on Thursday. Watch out your not invited to late night at the Mutt house. Cheryl, I was impressed how quickly and thoughtfully you passed up that guy after dancing with him. Kim thank you. Gimp & Fraz, once again a night to remember. I'm sorry about the menu incident, but we made out anyway. To Tricie, Pixie, and Mona, if want more sound affects and feeling, you may have to go rent a movie or call 976-X-FACTOR. Of course none of your sound affects were that convincing. Well until next time, the Binns girls should refrain from trying to hook up a phone. That is why men know everything. We are the Kings, Bow Down!

## M.U.T.T.S.

Where is everybody? Come on back, we miss you. Help I can't Schmooz anyone if no one is here! Schmooz. Female quote of the semester... "How long we gotta wait til we do it again?..." Harmonica Lou and Elvis jam, and just was the name of that big fat song? Braves are losers, even if they win they still losers... "Et Tu Brutus" Screw you idiots... Cindy, Debbie, Mary, —Why didn't you tell me my hair looked good like that... Maf... Sandi, feel free to leave Hoze for Me anytime... Maf... Ladies, Please Hold On to The Bar... Old Mutt Man, Maybe before you sprout opinions, you might try coming around once around in a while, before you make people angry... Save me the Treat-in the freezer Jim, is for My Thanksgiving dinner—Elvis.

## PHI SIGMA PI

It's time for the next issue of the Gold and The Tarnished. When we last left the show, Deanna was still asking "Does Joy or doesn't Joy?" To update... She is still asking Beth and Sherri were wondering what Deanna meant about "6 inches." Sherri also warned D. that she should not finger it, but to just go for the worm. Tom and Joe were warned not to forget about Saturday at 6:00! The girls at Wood Street don't want to hear their complaints about the non-write last week. Who was that tall dark stranger at the top of the stairs with B. last Saturday and why didn't the man downstairs save her? Nanette was returned to the Brothers safely from the Land Down Under and the gang at 100 St. said to tell her "We missed you!" The cast was amazed by Joe's dramatic performance a few weeks ago on the transcript idea. We didn't know he was an artist! The members are calling for an encore. Andy, is the answer A, B, or C or maybe just "Yes" or "No?" The initiates are doing a good job. Keep It Up! Joy says—hang in there Joy "They" are all the same! Whatever happened to the Denny's crew? Andy Will elaborate on the point, don't worry! Tom and B. were lost somewhere on Saturday. The house on Fifth Street was warned—6 days until D-Day. Joy Bamoy says thanks to Joy for getting her keys for her. The members are busy preparing for Liz Jones and the presentation for campus. It seems to the cast that Todd has disappeared. Where is he? Was he kidnapped? The investigation has begun! Well, are those dishes really clean? Linda's b-day present is still on the way. The question to Christy was if she "frimped" with her new man yeff. Jeff believe it or not, she's still wearing the same sweatshirt! Joe is hanging in there—7 more weeks to go. Kevin has not yet taken Deanna's advice but Jenny says you're OK just the way you are. Andy says—Kevin, we're really tired of subsidizing you! The words for the week are "mundane" and "ambiguity." The quote for the week from a certain "Bro" is "That's what sells... cheap and disgusting." Good luck to all who are taking the NTE tomorrow! Have a great week!

## Reserved Parking Spaces Available!!

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**Other Voices**

**The House Down the Street**

**Frank Angotti**

I can't imagine my house being run down. All my life, it has been full of life, color, and sound. I know that someday I will move away. My parents will pass on. After all this, who will live there? Will I come back? Will I sell it?

Or will I let it become like the house down the street?

Up the street, lining up with my kitchen window, is a house. Once it was a shiny jewel in the neighborhood crown. Now it is an eyesore waiting to fall down.

This house was built in the late 1940's. It was, and still is, the biggest house on our unnamed street.

The house stands three stories high, basement not included. I ask my mother to tell me about the old house. Her stories are better than any college history text. She sits down and thinks back to when she was a child and this house was the center of her small universe. She tells how all the neighborhood kids came there for cookies and to play games.

That's hard to imagine today.

She reminds me that before the glass windows were boarded up and the floors rotted away, this place was a haven for the children, a safe place to hide when the need to escape grandfather and his alcohol arose. Sometimes the owners treated the neighborhood kids as well as their own...

Eventually, all the kids grew up. They moved on to their own houses. The owners died. They passed on and no one was left to care for the house.

Nobody wanted to live in this house but nobody had the heart to sell it either. The now-adult children decided the house might be better off boarded up. Perhaps someday, someone would move back in.

It never happened.

The windows were latched shut forever. There were doors locked and keys jingled for one final time. This truly marked the end of a 20-year era.

With no one to keep the house up, it quite literally began to fall down. Houses need people as

much as people need houses. Without houses, we freeze in the bitter elements. Without people, houses rot and decay.

The white paint flaked off the outside until no more remained. The thin glass in the windows has broken and can be found in the soil underneath. The floor has disappeared into the cellar. Vines, old and new, climb the sides of the house, perhaps the only thing holding the walls up.

I can't remember this house being in any other condition but dilapidated. It scared me as a child. My sisters often told me about the bank robbers who escaped the police, buried their loot on the land somewhere and died when the floor caved in.

As a teen, I rode past this house, slowed down, and stared into the cracks of the boarded windows. I always wanted to see someone peer out from behind the boards. Just once.

Now, as an adult, I think about the waste of space and the way this house should be.

The house should have a family of five—two parents and three kids—a beagle named Spot, and a swimming pool in the back. There should be parties once a month and cookouts every Sunday evening. The family should decorate for Halloween and Christmas and have a big bash for New Year's Eve.

Instead, there is nothing there and no one will ever be there. It's sad because this could have been one of the most beautiful houses in the Mon Valley.

Last week, my parents and I painted our house. I realized that someday, probably sooner than I think, my house, my home will be gone. Whether my parents sell the house to a young couple or leave it to me in a will, this house will not be my home for much longer. When my childhood house dies, I hope I have found a new home far from here. I couldn't stand driving past every day to see my bedroom window boarded up and the porch swing gone.

I want to remember my home as it is now—alive.



**Rich Farms  
HAUNTED  
FARM**  
Runs every  
Wednesday through Sunday  
evening through November 2,  
including the nights of  
October 28 and 29.  
No reservation needed.  
Tickets on sale now.

**Senior Center To Hold Screening**

by Jill Runfola

California Senior Center will hold a prostate/colo-rectal screening on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The screening is recommended for both men and women over the age of 40.

A complete prostate/colo-rectal exam will be given to men and women will receive the colo-rectal exam only.

Because colo-rectal and prostate cancers are common, early detection is the best possible precaution against both diseases.

Cancer of the prostate occurs most often in men over 60, and if

not treated may spread to other regions of the body.

Most colo-rectal cancer cases arise from certain types of preexisting polyps. These may remain benign for many months before becoming malignant, which is one reason why routine exams are so important.

To provide clients with information, an educational slide presentation will be shown prior to examinations. Paula DuCoeur, a registered nurse, will also teach about using the free take-home test kits.

Two doctors from Mon Valley Hospital, and hospital volunteer as-

sistants, will conduct exams at the center. Registration forms will be completed and patients will be given the exam results following the procedure.

The challenge remains for older adults to overcome any embarrassment about the exam and register for the life-saving screening.

People scheduled for screenings are advised to avoid red meat and to follow all other pre-exam instructions detailed by a senior center staff member when making an appointment.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call the center at 938-3554.

**Student Union Update VI: Why a New Union?**



by Dave Smith

During the past several months, a question has been posed by a number of students: "Why a new Student Union?"

Many new students may not be aware of the history of the Student Union II project.

In 1988, a survey was conducted to determine what students would like to see in a union addition, a feasibility study was completed, an approval vote was taken and the project was approved.

All of these steps were necessary prior to the start of the construction.

The most important factors of the process were the acceptance of the student body and the subsequent approval of the student union building fee increase.

The Student Government vote on the Student Union II project and fee was conducted simultaneously with the voting for Student Government positions and was approved by a wide margin of votes.

The fee increase was necessary because the State System of Higher Education will not fund ancillary service building projects.

Ancillary projects include non-academic-related projects such as

student unions, dining halls, residence halls, fitness centers and parking facilities.

During the concept phase of the project, construction of a parking garage as part of the project was considered.

At the time, a conservative estimate of \$8,000 per space was the accepted figure that was presented. This amount was felt to be unreasonable in relationship to the project.

It has also been the practice of the university to improve and maintain existing parking areas.

The university hopes to be able to pave the lots above the student union as all the parking areas on campus are updated.

There was also consideration given to the construction of additional residence hall space.

Once again the entire student body would have to bear costs for a new hall.

Again, costs seemed unreasonable and the possibility remains that private vendors may be granted a variance by the state to erect additional residence space.

The decision and process of building the new student union were complicated and lengthy. Af-

ter the feasibility study was complete, presentations were made to as many groups on campus as possible.

A presentation was also made to the Council of Trustees, Student Government and the Student Association, Incorporated's Board of Directors.

At the completion of all presentations an approval vote was given in all cases.

The building fee is expensive, but is in line with those of our sister institutions.

This project will provide students at CU with a facility not equaled in the state system in regards to size and quality of service, a facility of which to be proud.

As a reminder—you are not permitted inside the construction area for any reason without the permission of DYNA Construction Company.

Please respect this area for your safety and the safety of those working on the project.

The issue of tours of the construction site has been put on hold pending review of liability concerns.

**CHANNEL 29'S HALLOWEEN  
HORROR-FEST!**

**AN 18-HOUR MARATHON OF THE GREATEST HORROR MOVIES OF ALL TIME!  
WITH YOUR HOST, "THE SPOOKY SPECTRE"  
BEGINNING AT 9 A.M. ON HALLOWEEN UNTIL 3 A.M. NOVEMBER 1  
PLUS GUEST STARS AND A FEW GHOULISH SURPRISES  
FOUR CHANNEL 29 HORRORIFIC SPECIALS (PICKED BY THE CRYPT KEEPER  
HIMSELF) THAT ARE TOO TERRIFYING TO TELL YOU!**



<p><b>9 A.M.</b> <b>GRAMPA'S MONSTER MOVIES</b> <b>10:30 A.M.</b> <b>CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON</b> <b>NOON</b> <b>A CHANNEL 29 HORRORIFIC SPECIAL!</b> <b>2 P.M.</b> <b>DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS</b> <b>3:45 P.M.</b> <b>A CHANNEL 29 HORRORIFIC SPECIAL!</b> <b>5:30 P.M.</b> <b>THE THING</b></p>	<p><b>7 P.M.</b> <b>THE TERROR</b> <b>8:30 P.M.</b> <b>A CHANNEL 29 HORRORIFIC SPECIAL!</b> <b>10 P.M.</b> <b>NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD</b> <b>11:45 P.M.</b> <b>A CHANNEL 29 HORRORIFIC SPECIAL</b> <b>(FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY)</b> <b>1:15 P.M.</b> <b>THE BLOB</b> <b>DON'T MISS THIS FESTIVAL OF HORROR!</b></p>
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In the Round

Dying Is Easy, Comedy Is Hard

Jack LeFever

Although it was advertised as the 100th anniversary of Brandon Thomas' farce Charley's Aunt, I should tell you the play is only 99 years old.

On March 17, 1889, my great grandfather died, which is not surprising when you take into account that he was 99 years old.

After his funeral we were cleaning out his home and I came across his birth certificate which stated that a few of my crack-brained aunts were right—he had lied about his age some time ago to gain entrance into the army, and was indeed 100 years old when he died.

What does this have to do with Charley's Aunt?

Well, like my great grandfather, it makes no difference whether or not the play is 99, or 100. As much as we all loved him, and whatever his age, my grandfather was dead. So is Brandon Thomas' play.

Fifty percent of the actors' lines were directed to the audience, telling us what the characters were thinking. It was like a bad opera.

I salute all of the actors on stage, as well as the director, for making the play worth seeing. Don't get me wrong, it was worth seeing, but only due to the skill of both director, Dr. Roger C. Emelson, and whom this is his last production before he takes his year-long sabbatical leave, and that of the actors.

Of particular note was the performance of Michael Rockwell, who played the scatter-brained college student coerced into masquerading as the mysterious aunt. Rockwell was the funniest man I've seen in a dress since cast members of Monty Python.

Along with Rockwell, the very talented cast included the chairmen of three California University departments—Dr. Richard Heldobler of the Theatre Department, Dr. Jack Goodstein of the English Department, and Mr. Gene Suskalo of the Music Department.

Mr. Suskalo, a Valley Theatre Company veteran, impressed me more in this play than any other I've seen him in. His portrait of the

butler was superb, and his performance was truly enjoyable. Indeed most of the others in the cast equaled his performance. If only the play could have lived up to the production.

Just try and think how wonderful the production would have been had the actors been performing a play instead of resurrecting one.

Just think of the heights the production would have reached if the play hadn't started six feet underground. Just think what could be accomplished working with a good play.

Perhaps it's a good idea to challenge ourselves by trying to make Brandon Thomas' rigor mortis play interesting. If this is what the company was attempting then I salute everyone in the play, because that is exactly what was done.

The play was filled with funny bits that made the experience enjoyable.

Antics such as actors stepping off stage to hide in the audience and certain well-informed characters reacting to the actions of the others, as well as a variety of funny, subtle actions which I don't know whether to credit to the actors or the director were amusing.

Luckily, our company has proven that whatever presentation it does, is done competently, and made enjoyable. I mean I'd rather see this play again than go see Pinnocchio. I'd rather see this production than attend an IFC meeting (but, being a member of the press, I can't do that anyway).

So I ask you, if we have the resources, and talent to make Charley's Aunt enjoyable, what could we do with a Chekhov play? The last Chekhov play we did on campus was the one-act, Summer in the Country, which I am delighted to say I was in.

But what about Shakespeare? What about Beckett? What about Peter Chaffers' Amadeus? These are some plays and playwrights that truly merit the talent of the actors and directors we have here.

If you are lucky enough to talk with certain faculty members on this campus you have been here

they will tell you about when we did Beckett's Waiting for Godot, or when we did any number of Shakespeare plays. But for them to do that, they would of had to have been teaching here for more than 20 years.

I can understand not doing

Deathtrap at Linden hall, the present home of the Valley Theatre Company of CU, because it was done already in 1987.

But I guarantee that no one who saw Waiting for Godot the last time it was last done here would dispute seeing it now. Most of

them have moved away, or like Charley's Aunt, they're dead.

So maybe someday we will be able to perform some solid quality plays. If not, I suppose it's comforting to know that we in the theatre possess the skills to make even the most sickening dreck enjoyable.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE: Nintendo and 12 games, \$200; ladies Lance ski boots, size 6 1/2, \$100. 938-8946.

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

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and wall to wall carpet. One mile from university. \$700 per student per semester, includes utilities. 938-8110.

FOR SALE: Boys 10 speed Schwinn World Sport \$70. 938-8912 after 4 p.m.

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

FOR RENT: Apartment 1 mile from campus. Furnished, w/ car, \$700 per student per semester. Includes all utilities & cable w/ cinema. Open for Jan. 92. 938-8110.

FOR SALE: Two ladies leather jackets: One brown fringed suede, size 10, \$65. One burgundy smooth leather, size 12, \$95. Diane. 863-8832.

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

FOR RENT: Apartment at the Coal Bin in Coal Center. Mark from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 938-8727.

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

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

FOR RENT: Apartment 1 mile from campus. Furnished, w/ car, \$700 per student per semester. Includes all utilities & cable w/ cinema. Open for Jan. 92. 938-8110.

WANTED: Apartment size electric stove, apartment size washing machine, small color TV, leaseeast. 483-7010.

FINANCIAL Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-406, Hollywood, FL 33022.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment: living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, one mile from university. \$700 per student per semester, utilities included. 938-8110.

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

SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259, includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. (800) BEACHIT.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd Street, heat included in rent, security deposit required, available Jan. 1, 1992. 267-3129.

WANTED: Work for 24-year-old mom/student. Need to earn extra money, will babysit, clean house, or do odd jobs. Must be in California due to lack of transportation. Call Elizabeth at 938-0165.

WANTED: Someone experienced in operating the Tandy TX 1000 computer. Over 500 needs help in learning basics for personal and business use. Will pay, 483-4512.

FOR RENT: Several apartments still available for spring semester. Vito Dentino Agency, 938-7745.

WANTED: A responsible, committed individual (mature student or staff) to represent Earl Gordon Enterprises on campus. Positively no selling. Pleasant and profitable work. Set your own schedule. For a campus interview, call Mr. Gordon in Pittsburgh at 823-2357.

EARN \$2000 plus free Spring Break trip! North America's #1 student tour operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! (800) 724-1555.

FOR RENT: 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.

CALIFORNIA Cross Country congratulates freshman John Hardick and senior Maryvelton Appio, the athletes of the week for their efforts at St. Francis.

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

WANTED: College student looking for work in California. Will do light housekeeping, yardwork, odd jobs, babysitting. Very responsible, can start immediately. Kelley, 938-4698 or 938-4601.

ALL YOU CAN EAT at the Brownsville Lions Club annual spaghetti dinner. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1-5 p.m., Paci's Lounge, National Pike West. Includes salad, dessert, and coffee. Take-out orders available. Adults \$5, children 12 and under \$2.50.

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

WANTED: Roommate to share house in Donora, one girl preferred, no pets, completely furnished, laundry included, near bus stop, \$185 per month. 379-4541.

CLASSIFIEDS will remain in the Times until you call us to take them out. And it would be a help to us if you did so, thus saving us space.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds. One piece unit. Ideal for college dorm. Excellent condition, \$150. 925-3460.

FOR SALE: 24-inch, 10-speed boy's bike \$55; 20-inch, 10-speed boy's bike \$40. 925-3460.

FOR SALE: Large wooden storage chest, \$20. Small refrigerator, \$50; toaster, \$4; blender, \$4; small butcher block table and two chairs, \$25; assorted plates, silverware, and pots and pans, \$6. Don's, 489-9083.

FOR SALE: Ski package, Castle Skis size 195, boots, poles, bindings, etc. 938-8972 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 30-inch nine-dot tires, 50 x 15 inches. 938-8972 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 7-ft. couch and love seat, brown plaid w/hardwood trim, good condition; \$75 for both. Leave message, 785-6492.

FOR SALE: '76 Chevy Malibu, runs well, solid body, \$350. Work 684-6710, home 938-2326 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 45" Leclair four harness loom, one year old. 938-7017.

SUPPORT TIMES ADVERTISERS

Double Cheeseburger ONLY 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON. Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Expires: January 30, 1992. GOOD ONLY AT: BELLE VERNON 783 ROOSTRAVER RD. CONNELLESVILLE LAUREL MALL. BURGER KING logo.

High Point Presents "One By One" Tonight 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$2 cover charge Saturday Night Halloween Party with D.J. no cover charge

Delivery! CAJUN JOE'S PREMIUM CHICKEN. 4PM to 1AM \$4.00 minimum. 938-7888 HOT, FAST, FRESH! \$1.00 OFF ANY DELIVERY ORDER OVER \$5.00. Expires 11/1/91. Limit one coupon per order. WE FRY IN CHOLESTEROL FREE OIL. CAJUN JOE'S logo.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Welcome again ladies! First I'd like to extend a special thanks to all the sisters who knew my B-day surprise but didn't tell it. It was Fun! Happy belated birthdays to Kandil and Janet! To those who went to the Crush party, hope you had a great time, to those limes who had to work, you lose! Sharon, you or your date should learn to parallel park. Coleman and Theresa we hear you had great dates. Julie who was that man lighting your cigarettes? Dawn watch out for psycho paper boys, love Kelly. Jeanne and Christa, candle passing? Robyn Carney, road trip to Clinton? You lil' missus you! Jill Heather which one of us will go to Geology today? Smeg, thanks for the umbrella. Danielle, were we the only Phi Sigs at a none Phi Sig function? Alexis I think we got the wrong balloons, happy B-day? (Ha-Ha) I'm thinking of you. We love you sunshine sister anyway, whoever you are. Tammy what are you doing with all those red ribbons? To all Big Brothers, spend time with your lil's! Pam Wood your purse went home but you didn't. Mary H. Thanks for the spaghetti! Karen, we hear you found a good one? Kelly D, ex-procrastinating queen, we're proud of you. Jen glad to see you back! Great thanks for visiting Jeanne's outdoor salon, your patronage is appreciated! Hey Pam we heard you're jealous? Of what? Of that? Love kam and Jill. To my wonder twin, I couldn't forget you! Thanks for the dance on Friday! Till next week girls keep smiling, mid-terms are over!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The girls of the green and gold say hello to all. A special thanks goes out to Heather Miles for all the hard work she put into last week-end. We all enjoy bonding. We'd also like to thank Phi Kaps for the fun time we had on Big Sister night. Congratulations to our Big Sisters and their little. Leslie R.-Cindy, Laurie-Alena, Kristen O., Sue, Kristen-Danielle, Jennifer-Michelle, Tammy-Coleen, Crystal-Rhonda, Leslie S.-Brenda S. Tabby-Tracy. Now it's time to get down to the nitty gritty. We appoint Michelle our official gishbuster. We have to be the only people no matter where we go we get told "Get Out". Poor Colleen are sticking together can't hear, her eyelashes are sticking together and she owes Sue money. Sue don't worry she'll pay you back, so need I send out the boys. Tricia's getting high fines as she leaves the union, Cindy gets Sam visits from Bing, but the question still remains Theta what? Jenn B, how hung were you? We're pleased to announce the new Big Sister, Natalie-Amy; Hollyway, Melody, Jen-Heather, Debbie-Michelle, Rachel-Renee, Congratulations girls, it's almost over. Belinda Carlisle has conceived! Jen B was making noises at Tritan's-Darlene. Jen N. Get your fresh, red, steaming hot hot dogs! Hey Pompacelli, Hollier has "Come to Pump you up!" Just think, what if we were to get married on Oct 07 Heather C, sing the Oscar Mayer wener song. Kerry, yes I have a sandwich maker and you can take it to the Love Shack cuz that's where it's at. Deana and Veronica- we were so close, maybe next semester-Boyer. Has everyone met Jill Robin and Stacy Brown? Watch out for guys with a chainsaw, don't go in the woods alone, you never know what could be roaming in there. Sharon, what guy found a black what in his room? Heather, your little brother Ryan (del) is a sweetie! Have fun girls! Anybody need a ride?

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Hello from the wonderful ladies of purple and gold! Thank you AKL for letting us have fun in your basement! Del's we had an awesome sleep over! What's wrong with you girls, can't you be around guys and not hook-up? Everybody come to our hayride, well scare you to death! Deana you are not invisible, I see you very well Rachel, are you riding those cows again? Here comes the birthday express, happy 22nd to Teresa and Darlene, and Lyan-B day to Tami from Darlene. Ce.Ce and Lynn-thanks for rescuing us from IUPI! Deb and Sheron-Ce. Darlene we're old and abed at Cal. U. hope your birthday was happy anyway, Lav. Stacy, Sheree a little nervous at IUPI? By the way, I think Phi Kaps know you have a temper! Boys will be boys, luv your other half. Debbie, where else can we go? Are you having problems in IUPI's Phi Kapp bathroom? Did anybody stay here this week? Jenn B, how hung were you? We're pleased to announce the new Big Sister, Natalie-Amy; Hollyway, Melody, Jen-Heather, Debbie-Michelle, Rachel-Renee, Congratulations girls, it's almost over. Belinda Carlisle has conceived! Jen B was making noises at Tritan's-Darlene. Jen N. Get your fresh, red, steaming hot hot dogs! Hey Pompacelli, Hollier has "Come to Pump you up!" Just think, what if we were to get married on Oct 07 Heather C, sing the Oscar Mayer wener song. Kerry, yes I have a sandwich maker and you can take it to the Love Shack cuz that's where it's at. Deana and Veronica- we were so close, maybe next semester-Boyer. Has everyone met Jill Robin and Stacy Brown? Watch out for guys with a chainsaw, don't go in the woods alone, you never know what could be roaming in there. Sharon, what guy found a black what in his room? Heather, your little brother Ryan (del) is a sweetie! Have fun girls! Anybody need a ride?

SIGMA KAPPA

And Friday strikes again!!! A warm welcome going out to the weekend! Before I say anything this week, I want to say to both Heather and Punky. "We Love and Miss You Both! If there's anything we can do to help - We're There! Please get better SOON!" Like to say Thank U to Delta Chi for the use of your house on our Big Sister Night. Jill Raker - You're the greatest! Luv your Secret Sigma. "Lil Loni" from Tricia. Delis, stay outta my love life. Willicie's "flame" is pointing towards Phi Sig! Mercedith. Kim Cover, Do you really look like Mr. Heat Miser? Neflie, Thank for dinner! Though it's only Sunday, I'm sure it will be a wonderful loss of Love, Staci, Lisa, and, of course, Bubble! Sig Kaps in Motown! What, When, Who?? Minnitii, Great B-Day Party! Rapper - that is "Loni Rapper," we had a blast Friday night. Cindy won \$100! - She's buying this weekend. Pledges, keep up the good work - You're doing Great! Jill Raker, if you need me - I'm here. Hang in there - Trish, Jana, Thanks for an interesting evening. We'll do it again, and I owe you one - Christina. Oh yeah, Jana, you giggle in your sleep! Heather and Punky, we Love you guys. Get Better SOON! Coopcup, we missed you this weekend. JIM, JIM - are you happy now? Sherm, Thanks for the stirrify - you made my day! That's all from 840 Cross St. Kim Cover, How was your get-away weekend with Sluggo??? Great Job, Vulkans! Lisa, shall we play "He's So Shy"? - I think we should. Luv, Beth. Of course, in your case - "He's So Nice." Trish, Where did ya get that Britis? Loni, Let's try on lipstick shades at the store for the stiffer - you made my day! That's all from 840 Cross St. Kim Cover, How was your get-away weekend with Sluggo??? Great Job, Vulkans! Lisa, shall we play "He's So Shy"? - I think we should. Luv, Beth. Of course, in your case - "He's So Nice." Trish, Where did ya get that Britis? Loni, Let's try on lipstick shades at the store for the stiffer - you made my day! 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# SPORTS

## Indiana Barely Squeaks Past Vulcans

A PSAC-Western division title and even a winning season may be unattainable feats for California University's football team this fall, but the Vulcans are certainly not about to merely ride out the remaining games.

This opinion was proven a fact last Saturday when the Vulcans hosted top-ranked Indiana (PA) and lost a closely contested 10-8 game.

IUP's closest win before the Cal game was a 41-19 win over Clarion earlier this year, and the 10 points against Cal was Indiana's fewest single-game point output since a 37-0 loss at Edinboro in 1989.

"I believe our effort last Saturday says something about our assistant coaches and players," said 11th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci.

"These individuals have never given up and keep working hard, and something good is going to happen when you give 100 percent."

As has been the case most of the season, California's young defense turned in an inspiring performance.

The Vulcan defense limited the Indians to 130 fewer yards and 32 points less than their season averages.

Cal stopped three IUP drives inside the Vulcan 10-yard line.

"I don't know what was wrong earlier this year but the entire defense is getting better and they definitely played a pretty good football game against Indiana," said Bob Haley, Cal's veteran defensive coordinator.

"Our people up front are getting more pressure on the quarterback and we're getting a lot out of our ends (Mike Thelk, Brian Ward) and linebackers (John McGowan, Jerry Snyder).

"The secondary responded and overall we're getting people to the football and making things happen."

Junior noseguard Brian Sutherland and sophomore tackle Wayne Hixenbaugh each graded 80%, while senior tackle Stacey Puckey made six total tackles with a break-up and a pressure.

Thelk and Ward combined for a dozen tackles.

Thelk graded 80% while Ward's pass break-up stopped an IUP drive late in the first quarter.

Snyder and McGowan made eight and seven tackles respectively, and McGowan recovered a fumble at the Cal five yard-line with



After a disappointing but respectable loss to IUP last Saturday, the Vulcans hope to rebound against the Edinboro Fighting Scots. Photo by Mike Kunsu.

just 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

Also getting the job done last Saturday at Adamson Stadium was California's experienced secondary, consisting of Tim Ammon, Matt Gerst, Vince Devivo and Tracy Latham.

Ammon, Cal's team captain, graded 83%, made four tackles and stopped IUP's second drive with a QB sack at the Vulcan eight yard-line.

Gerst, a non-starter at the start of this season, produced 10 tackles and intercepted two passes. He was named ECAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week (see related story this page).

Devivo, slowed early by injuries suffered at training camp, made six tackles, recorded a break-up and graded 70%.

While Cal's offense did not put up numbers against IUP that would whip the NCAA statistical offices into a frenzy, the Vulcans did manage some consistency that included a 10-play, 68-yard scoring drive

that culminated with a fourth and goal, three-yard touchdown run by sophomore fullback Tony Todd with 38 seconds left.

The game's final score was a scrambling two-point conversion pass from redshirt freshman Dan

A total team effort enabled California University's football team to play competitively with top-ranked Indiana (PA) last Saturday and produce an individual award.

Matt Gerst, a 5-9, 158-pound sophomore defensive back from Bulger and Burgettstown High School, was named the ECAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week following Cal's impressive 10-8 home defeat to IUP. Gerst shares the weekly honor with Lock Haven linebacker Larry Walker.

A free-safety, Gerst made 10 total tackles against the Indians with two interceptions and graded 79%. Gerst's interceptions stopped Indiana drives at the Cal 11 and 25 yard lines.

Pifer to senior wideout Duane Dupont.

"It wasn't three downs and out," said Petrucci, whose team also played IUP tough two years ago in a 17-14 home loss.

"We had some consistency and moved the ball and attacked their defense at times. Dan played well. He made some good checks, scrambled effectively and it was probably his best game throwing the football."

Though any loss is disappointing, California must undoubtedly be encouraged by last week's narrow two-point defeat.

"It was a great week for California," Petrucci said. "We had the chance to play the number one team in the country and we made this challenge into an opportunity that we took to the limits."

"We played hard for 60 minutes and now we have to just take what we've done and build on it."

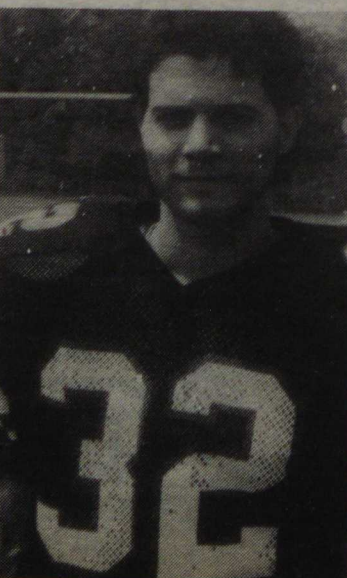
Cal will continue its brutal schedule tomorrow by facing its fifth nationally ranked opponent of 1991 at Edinboro University.

Coached by fourth-year veteran Tom Hollman, Edinboro owns a 5-2 overall record, but the Fighting Scots ended their five-game winning streak with a disappointing 45-7 loss at Shippensburg last Saturday.

The Scots, NCAA II national playoff participants each of the past two years, are 2 and 1 in the PSAC-West.

"Edinboro is an excellent football team and all you have to do is look at their overall record to see that," said Petrucci.

"They probably just caught Shippensburg at the wrong time.



### UPDATE

If only our once beloved Pirates possessed the killer instinct that our PSAC champion women's tennis team does. Last Tuesday, Cal finished the fall season with a par-for-the-course 9-0 win at Robert Morris. The Lady Netters finished this fall with a 17-0 dual record and are arguably the greatest CU sports team in school history. One afternoon later, Cal's women's soccer team lost a heartbreaking 1-0 home loss to CMU which was followed by the men battling UPJ to a 1-1 tie that went into double-overtime. Men stars were Matt Swineford and Scott Maple. Cal is 5-11-2.

Edinboro has a lot of fire-power back from last year and always has outstanding athletes."

Directing Edinboro's I-formation offense, which is averaging 323.1 yards per game, is freshman quarterback Jody Dickerson, who has completed 76 of 130 attempts for four touchdowns with eight interceptions.

The Fighting Scot running attack features junior tailback Lester Frye, who has gained 439 rushing yards with 10 touchdowns.

Dickerson's most-used receivers are Wrentie Martin and Lateef Walters, who have 31 and 18 catches respectively.

Defensively, Edinboro is allowing 344.4 yards per game and the Scots' leading tackler is junior line-backer Jason Perkins, who has 82 stops and two interceptions.

Other leading tacklers include senior linebacker Joel Marratta (68 tackles, four sacks) and senior lineman John Messura, who has 45 tackles, six sacks and 10 stops for loss.

Spearheading Edinboro's secondary is sophomore Mario Houston, last year's PSAC-West Rookie of the Year, who has 55 tackles and an interception.

California leads the all-time football series between the two schools at 32-23-2, but Edinboro has won six of the last 10 games, including a dramatic 43-37 last-minute win at Cal's 1990 Homecoming.

The Vulcans' last win over Edinboro was a 28-17 win at Sox Harrison Stadium in 1987.

"We're looking to get on the next step of the ladder and that is Edinboro."

Continued on page 23

## Gerst Named ECAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week

"Gerst has played well and is making things happen," said Cal veteran defensive coordinator Bob Haley. "But we're getting solid play from everyone. We're getting more pressure on the quarterback and our people up front are doing a real good job."

Also named to last week's PSAC and ECAC Weekly Honor Rolls, Gerst has 39 total tackles this fall with 25 unassisted stops, four interceptions for 54 yards and one break-up.

Gerst's four interceptions are the most by a Vulcan in a single season since Joe Waskiewicz picked off seven passes in 1988.

California will travel to Edinboro University tomorrow.

## TENNIS...

6-2 and won the third flight title by outlasting Shippensburg's Joy Motter, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Wood is now 21-1 overall this fall and her only loss has been to DiNatale in the regional.

Sophomore Kim Pepper of Charleroi won the fourth flight state title and raised her 1991 overall record to 22-2.

Pepper also received an opening bye and then edged Edinboro's Kim Jeffries in the quarterfinals, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-2. Pepper advanced to the finals with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) semifinal win over Indiana's Amy Newlon.

Pepper won the title with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Millersville's Paige Sami.

The only Lady Vulcan who did not win a PSAC singles championship was fifth-seeded Adele Norcross from Chambersburg.

A freshman, Norcross received a bye and then defeated IUP's Amy Augustine, 6-4, 6-3. Norcross was then defeated in the quarterfinals by Shippensburg's Kim Brandt, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Norcross is 17-2 overall this fall.

Cal's fifth singles title came from sixth-seeded Lisa Casper, a freshman from Levelgreen and Penn Trafford High School. Casper defeated Clarion's Natalie Neelan in the quarterfinals, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and reached the finals with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 over Bloomsburg's Cheryl DeVol.

Casper, 18-1 overall, won the state title with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 over Shippensburg's Crystal Moyer.

All three of California's doubles teams received byes.

Lin and Pepper, Cal's top doubles pair, defeated Clarion's Wolkomir and Darcy Ingham in the quarterfinals (6-4, 6-4), IUP's Heidi Sjoberg and Renee Tang (6-3, 6-3) in the semifinals and Shippensburg's Joy and Jill Motter in the finals, 6-4, 6-3.

Cal's second doubles team is DiNatale and Norcross, who beat Kutztown's Bixler and Kauffman in the quarterfinals (6-2, 6-0), West Chester's Amy D'Alessandro and Kathy Shaw in the semifinals (6-0, 6-1) and Shippensburg's Keffer and Colette Eckert in the finals, 7-6 (7-0), 6-3.

Completing California's impressive state title run were Wood and Casper, who recorded wins over Augustine and Galvan of IUP (6-0, 6-1), Jeffries and Hicks of Edinboro (7-5, 6-3) and Stephanie Howard and Julie Smith of Shippensburg in the finals, 6-2, 6-3.

The Lady Vulcans' PSAC women's tennis title was Cal's sixth PSAC team championship since 1979.

Cal's most recent state title before this fall's tennis exploits came last spring when the women's softball team won the PSAC title at Williamsport.

Cal's last men's PSAC team title was won by the men's basketball team in 1988.

Though winning the PSAC title was a first-ever experience for Cal's women's tennis program, the state crown could just be the begin-

ning for the Lady Vulcans.

A dual meet at Robert Morris (10/22) and the Rolex national championships which will take place October 30 through November 3 at Corpus Christi, Texas are all that remains on Cal's fall schedule.

Lin will represent the east in singles competition at Texas and she will team with Pepper for the doubles competition.

If Lin or Lin and Pepper can win in the eight-women and eight-doubles Division II bracket, they will play in what is termed the "Super Bowl" on November 3 against champions from the Division I, II, III and junior college levels.

California's quest for a team national championship will have to wait until the spring.

In May, the top eight nationally ranked NCAA II teams will meet in the state of California and the first national rankings do not come out until the end of this month.

According to Saccani, Cal will break after the individual nationals and play eight matches this spring with hopes of reaching this elite field of eight. All NCAA teams are allowed 25 dual matches in the course of an athletic year.

NOTES: A driving force behind the women's tennis championship drive was Cal's omnipresent fan-University President Dr. John Pierce Watkins, who made the trip to Lancaster last weekend. It has not been determined whether or not Dr. Watkins will make the trip to the Lone Star State next month...

## Soccer Season Winding Down

While neither of California's soccer teams possess "big-time" win-loss records, both teams have enjoyed successful seasons in terms of rebuilding and establishing solid futures.

The men booters owned a 5-11 overall record heading into this second-to-the-last week of the season and one can conveniently find the October 23 result with Pitt-Johnstown in the factual if not always humorous sports Update.

Last week, Cal lost two games because the Vulcans simply could

team," Laskey said. "And the hard work has paid off. We've scored a lot of goals over the past several weeks and this team is coming together."

Roxanne McGalla scored Cal's only goal at Marietta with an assist by Shelley Szewczyk. Ingrid Nicholls was in the nets.

McGalla continued her amazing scoring run with two more goals in the Bethany game. Dating back to Cal's 6-0 win at Waynesburg back on October 10, McGalla has scored an impressive six goals over a



not capitalize on several excellent scoring opportunities. Cal lost 3-1 at St. Vincent on October 16 and last Saturday dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker at nearby Washington & Jefferson College.

Brian Lusk scored Cal's lone goal at Latrobe and assisting on the goal was All-PSAC senior midfielder Jason Miller.

Handling the goalkeeper duties in both games last week was senior Scott Maple, whose goals against average is 1.58.

"We're playing hard," said Dennis Laskey, Cal's head soccer coach for both squads. "But we just can't seem to finish things off. This happens with predominantly young teams. It can be frustrating but we just have to keep pushing and working hard."

The Lady Vulcan booters own a 4-9-2 overall record with three games left this fall.

Last week, Cal lost 3-1 at Marietta, 5-4 in overtime at home to Bethany before recording a 4-1 win at Washington & Jefferson.

"There's no team out there that is working harder than our women's

three-game stretch. Also netting goals against the West Virginians were Szewczyk and Jessica Martinson. McGalla assisted on Szewczyk's goal but Bethany kicked in the game-winner with just 30 seconds left in the final overtime on a penalty kick.

Cal picked up their fourth win of the year with a dominating win at Washington & Jefferson.

Kristie Strunk scored twice and also producing goals were Sheree Boehme and Lisa Green. Strunk and McGalla also added assists while Nicholls made two saves and notched her fourth win. Check the Update for Cal's home game with CMU last Wednesday.

Tomorrow, the men will travel to Marietta for a noon start while the women will finish the season by playing on the road against Charleston at Marietta.

The women's away match at Otterbein on Halloween Eve has been canceled due to Otterbein dropping its women's soccer program earlier this fall.

Hey, you can't play if there's no team, right?

## Softball Staff Slates Pitching & Hitting Clinic

Consistent pitching and powerful hitting have enabled California University's women's softball team to become one of the most successful Division II programs in the country and now the Lady Vulcans want to spread the winning techniques to the area.

The Lady Vulcan coaching staff will conduct two, five-week pitching clinics and one four-week hitting clinic.

The first five-week pitching clinic will begin on Sunday, October 27. The clinic will run each Sunday through December 1 from 9 am to noon, excluding the Sunday of November 10. The second five-week Lady Vulcan Pitching clinic will begin on February 2 and run through March 1. The cost of each pitching clinic is \$55.

Cal's hitting clinic will begin on Sunday, January 5 and run through each Sunday of January. The hours are the same as the pitching clinic and the cost of the hitting clinic is \$50.

The main instructor at the pitching clinics will be Kelly Scurci, who is an assistant coach at Cal. Scurci finished her brilliant playing career in 1990 as the winningest pitcher in CU history and was an all-conference and all-region selection. Last year, Scurci became Cal's first-ever pitching coach and guided the Lady Vulcans to a PSAC best 0.85 ERA last spring.

Some of the clinics' features include: intense instruction on the basics of windmill pitching, video tape analysis, timed with the JUGS radar gun, development of various pitches such as the rise, drop, change and curve, analyzing batters' weaknesses and instruction on defensive skills.

"The price is reasonable and this is worthwhile to players interested in improving their skills," said Cal head coach Linda Kalafatis, who has compiled a 110-34 cumulative record (.764) at Cal which includes three straight PSAC-West titles, three consecutive NCAA II final

top 20 national rankings and the 1991 PSAC championship. "We are real proud of what our pitchers have done over the last three years and we would like to see the area pick up this facet of the game."

Features of the hitting clinic include: intense hitting instruction, batting off a pitching machine, various drill work, video tape analysis and instruction on bunting which includes sacrifice, drag, push and slap bunts. Last spring, Cal led the PSAC-West in hitting with a .318 team batting average.

"Both of our clinics will have solely college instruction," said Kalafatis, whose other assistant besides Scurci is Diane Santillo, an all-conference third baseman in 1989. "Players that come to our clinics will learn from the best."

The clinic costs must be paid in advance to assure placement and there will be no refunds. If you have any further questions, please contact the Lady Vulcan coaching staff at (412) 938-5794.

VULCAN FOOTBALL ON CHANNEL 29  
CALIFORNIA VULCANS VS. EDINBORO FIGHTING SCOTS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 8:30 P.M.



# Cal Cross Country Outruns Saint Francis



Cal's Dave Romito (right) outkicks the opposition. Photo by Erin Sansosti.

by Joe Compagni

While some NCAA events, like a Pitt-Penn State football game, are held in front of 85,000 screaming fans, with a few million more cajoling their team on at home via a TV set, other collegiate events are conducted in virtual obscurity.

Take college cross country. Last Saturday in Loretto, Pa., for instance, there were, at best, two dozen spectators present as Cal prepared to take on St. Francis College. Most of them were the usual handful of parents, boy-friends and girlfriends, along with a few very determined but slightly puzzled golfers braving a damp, chilly, rainy, stay-indoors fall morning.

But Cal's men didn't care who was—or, more accurately, who wasn't—paying attention. After finishing in a tie with St. Francis at the California Invitational in early September, they wanted to take advantage of another chance to let St. Francis know that they could run far better than the last time these two schools met.

In their first meeting this fall, Cal sophomore Peter Leo had easily outrun everyone St. Francis brought to the dance. But St. Francis put their first, second and third men in front of Cal second man John Hardick, and the squad knew they had to break up that pack to get even with St. Francis.

No problem. Freshman Hardick had a plan.

"I told Pete (Leo) if he could get me through a fast first two miles, they wouldn't be able to catch us," said Hardick.

The pair blazed through the downhill first mile in 5:07, all alone up front. But at this point they ran into another opponent: the course.

The next four miles of the five mile course were a series of relentless golf course hills and rocky, uneven mud paths covered by slippery leaves. Both Leo and Hardick ran their second miles over a minute slower than their first, but the St. Francis men found the home course no advantage, as they were now forty seconds behind.

Leo maintained the strong pace up front, and while the rigorous course netted him and his teammates their slowest times of the year, his 29:28 finish resulted in the second individual victory of his college career.

Hardick finished with his best effort of the year, less than a minute behind Leo in 30:23, and his pre-race calculation proved accurate: St. Francis' first man finished forty seconds behind him, unable to close the gap.

Cross country meets are scored based on a team's top five runners, though, and Cal's third through seventh men found themselves in a battle. At three miles, freshman Rob Waldern was in good position to beat St. Francis' second and third runners, but he had to stay there—and he felt awful. The last

two miles may have seemed like forever, but Waldern overcame the protests of an upset stomach to finish in 31:51 and hold his position.

Freshman Dave Romito, still a week away from being 100 percent after being out with a respiratory infection, was also in a crucial spot, but held off the fifth man from St. Francis in the final uphill mile to finish in 32:42.

"At four miles," said Romito, "I thought I was dead."

Senior John Arrigoni finished in 33:21 as the vital fifth man for Cal.

Though he got nipped by a St. Francis runner in the final 100 meters, it didn't matter. Cal's gambling efforts allowed them to out-distance St. Francis, 26-29.

Gritty efforts were also turned in by freshman Brian Shope (12th place overall) and sophomore Kevin Burke (13th), who both beat St. Francis' seventh man.

"The men's performance shows that we are steadily improving as a team," said head coach Marty Uher. "We beat St. Francis this time with stronger performances from the middle and back of our pack."

The women's squad was relieved to get to the starting line after one of the team's vans broke down en route to the meet—for the second time this season (a school record, according to veteran coach Uher).

Since Cal was without the services of Kelly Reed—a third team, Central Pa. Business College, was also running with only four women—the coaches decided to score the race with four runners rather than five. St. Francis still edged the Cal women for the third time this season, 14-26, but Cal was able to win over Central Pa., 17-19.

Facing a shorter version (3.1 miles) of the same unforgiving course, Cal was again led by freshman Paula Roby. Roby was side-by-side up front with former Cal runner Tabitha Nicolini of St. Francis with 1/2 mile remaining, but saw the chance for her first collegiate victory slip away as Nicolini surged on the final uphill to win by five seconds, 22:30 to 22:35.

Following her was senior Maryjean Appio in sixth place, who slightly misjudged the distance remaining at the end but still had her best finishing kick of the year. Next for Cal were sophomore Brenda Ritco and junior Donna Reed, who ran together, almost, to finish two seconds apart in 12th and 13th place, respectively.

"This was a good effort for both teams on a tough course to get us ready for the meet of the season: the PSAC Championships in Bloomsburg on November 2," said Uher.

Will there be more than a few dozen spectators at Bloomsburg? Maybe. But is Cal's cross country team looking forward to another chance at some schools that got by them earlier this year? Definitely.

## VULCANS...

boro," Petrucci said.

"Last Saturday showed that no one connected with this football program is just going to play out the string.

"We have three games left and you can be sure that the staff,

players and myself will work and prepare as hard as we can.

"There's a lot we can still salvage from this season and we're going to give it our best shot.

"There's no question Saturday's game will be difficult and a chal-

lenge. What football game isn't?"

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Boro game is set for 1 p.m., and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Chuck Correal...TV tape-

## CRAIG'S CORNER

### A Moral Victory and Other Thoughts

Yes, so far this season it has been a bad year for Vulcan head coach Jeff Petrucci. His Vulcans are 1-6 and have yet to manage a PSAC-West win. However, if last Saturday's game against IUP, the number-one ranked team in the country among NCAA Division II schools, was any indication of the future of this young Vulcan squad, things will certainly get better.

The Vulcan defense held IUP to only three first-half points and 10 total points for the game.

Before Saturday's confrontation with the Vulcans, IUP was outscoring its opponents by an average of 42.39 and had destroyed previously unbeaten Shippensburg 47-0.

The Vulcan defense held the IUP pro-set offense to 336 yards and forced three turnovers. Penalties plagued the Indians all game—they were penalized 11 times for 168 yards.

IUP took the early lead in the contest with 5:46 to play in the first half on a John Jaworski field goal from 42 yards out. Jaworski, who missed earlier in the first quarter, barely squeaked his second attempt through, but it proved to be the margin of victory.

With less than 50 seconds to play in the first half, IUP was looking to get on the board one last time; however, IUP fumbled on the Cal one-yard line and sophomore linebacker John McGowan fell on the loose ball as the Vulcans ran out the clock, thus managing at least a moral victory.

Tony Aliucci hit Jerry Langton on IUP's first drive of the third quarter to give the Indians a 10-point cushion with 8:30 to play in the third. It would be IUP's last score of the game.

The Cal offense, which was silent most of the day, finally caught wind in the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Dan Pifer came to life, leading the Vulcans downfield on a 12-play drive. Completing three passes for 48 yards, Pifer also ran for a first down to keep the Vulcan drive intact.

On fourth and goal with 38 seconds to play, Pifer ran the option right, pitching to Tony Todd, who scampered in from the three-yard line to put the Vulcans on the board for the first time in the game.

With no overtime in Division II college football (and provided the on-side kick went Cal's way) Petrucci had a decision to make: Go for the two point conversion and at-

tempt the win, or kick the extra point and attempt to tie the country's top team.

Petrucci went for the win and converted the two-point conversion when a scrambling Pifer rolled right, eluding three IUP defenders and connecting with Duane Dupont to put the score at 10-8.

Now all that had to go right was for the on-side kick to bounce the Vulcans' way. It didn't, and Cal came up on the short end of the stick 10-8.

IUP went on to run out the clock and remain unbeaten in the PSAC-West with an unblemished record of 7-0.

Pifer, who ended the day 12 of 23 for 109 yards, showed leadership with two minutes to play, demonstrating to the hilt his ability to march his team downfield against a good team.

Tracy Lamertina led all Vulcan receivers with two catches for 38 yards while Vic Shandor made a splendid catch for 34 yards.

When things go bad, they go bad, and many people want to take cheap shots at the people in charge, and that's fine and dandy with me as long as they know what they're talking about. This wasn't the case when a local paper took a few cheap shots at this year's Vulcan squad and Petrucci. In a September 21 issue of a certain local paper the sports editor's column headline read: *Trying times for Petrucci.* The article wasn't all that bad, but the thing that burns my butt is that this person has yet to come to a California game this season.

Earlier in the week before the IUP game this same editor wrote in his column that IUP could practically name the score. Sorry, wrong again. Maybe show up at a game—then take your cheap shots.

With the entire nation looking on for the second time in two years, the Pittsburgh Pirates choked in the National League Championship Playoffs. Last year the Pirates fell to the Cincinnati Reds in six games, losing the final game of the series at River Front Stadium. This year's adventure with the Atlanta Braves wasn't much different.

The Pirates, who finished with the best record in the major leagues this season, came up short in seven games, losing the last two games at Three Rivers Stadium.

Who's to blame? A very good question with one

very simple answer—Barry Bonds.

Yes, I know you can't blame a loss on one player, but he's really the only logical choice. Bonds, who was 0-for-14 with runners on base in the series, caused major problems for the Pirates against the Braves and their plethora of left-handed pitching.

Bonds, in 13 post season games dating back to last year's playoffs with the Reds, is 7-for-45 with one RBI, and he finished the series with Atlanta going 4-for-27 with no RBI's.

Bobby Cox, the manager of the Braves, had a very simple strategy in the playoffs. Pitch around Bobby Bonilla to face Bonds because Andy Van Slyke was never a legitimate threat to left-handed pitching.

Guess what? It worked. Bonds couldn't hit a side of a barn and Bonilla did not see any pitch that was worth hitting when it counted.

After John Smoltz' 4-0 shutout over the Bucs in game seven, the Pirates managed only 10 hits in the last two games of the playoffs.

The sad part about it is that Pirate pitching, with the exception of John Smiley, was fantastic. In the five games in which Doug Drabek, Zane Smith, and Randy Tomlin took the mound, the Bucs allowed only six runs.

The Pirate bullpen also rose to the occasion in the series in every game, with the exception of the blowout in game three. The Pirate bullpen allowed only two runs in six games and closed the door twice with runners in scoring position in the bottom of the inning.

Smiley? Well, let's just say he never showed up mentally.

If it wasn't for strong pitching, the Bucs would have never made it out of Atlanta alive. They would have been chopped to death by those dreaded Atlanta fans.

If I was manager Jim Leyland, I wouldn't care if Bonilla or Bonds ever played another inning in this city again. Let's face it, if they can't perform during crunch time in October, what good are they?

I'd rather play nine Jay Bells or nine Jose Linds for that matter. Lind, possibly the best second baseman in the majors, led the Pirates with three RBI's for the series batting in the number-eight spot in the line-up.

You've got to admit that for a playoff game, last Thursday's attendance was disappointing, drawing only 48,000 fans.

delay coverage will be provided by Cable Channel 29 and announcers Glenn Lewis and Keith Bavaro every Tuesday night this autumn...Cal is averaging 186.6 yards a game and allowing 354.9...Cal's leading tackles are: McGowan (56), Ammon (49), Puckey (43), Thelk (39), Gerst (39), Sutherland (36), Snyder (36) and Latham (34)...Todd leads Cal in rushing with 199 yards and is followed by Mike Mastrean, who has 166 yards...Dupont, Cal's reception leader each of the past two years, again leads the Vulcans with 14 re-

## Cal's Lady Volleyball Team Continues Winning Ways

In baseball, the hot corner is at third base. In the case of Cal athletics, the hot corner is indeed at the north wing of the second floor of Hamer Hall.

In this corner are the PSAC champion softball offices and next to those is one office that contains two of Cal's newest and most successful coaches—Jing Pu of volleyball and Rich Sacconi of CU's PSAC champion tennis team.

The coach who is closest to the office door is Pu and his women's volleyball team is extremely close to a first-ever appearance in the PSAC Final Four.

Heading into last Tuesday's PSAC-West home showdown with Slippery Rock, Cal owned a 30-6 overall record and 6-1 mark in the PSAC-West.

A victory over Slippery Rock would clinch the coveted state playoff spot and the PSAC Final Four will take place on November 8-9 at the PSAC-East champion's home court.

Going into this week, Shippensburg leads the east at 6-0 while East Stroudsburg is 5-2. Red-hot Cal trails two-time defending PSAC champion Edinboro by a half-game.

Last week, Cal went 6-0. The Lady V's opened the week on Monday, October 14 with a 3-0 drubbing of St. Vincent as Cal won by scores of 15-4, 15-8 and 15-7.

Gina Pallo led Cal in kills with nine while Jackie Wilson setted 23 assists. Mary Doerzbacher and Heather Lucas each had three digs while Doerzbacher also had three blocks.

One night later, California took a huge step to the PSAC Final Four with a dramatic come-from-behind 3-2 home win over IUP in front of a near-capacity and vocal Hamer Hall.

Cal won the first game 15-7 but then fell behind two games to one as the visiting Indians produced 15-9 and 15-10 wins.

Down but not out, Cal won the fourth game 15-10. The finale was a gem and Cal rallied from an early 5-0 deficit and eventually won, 15-12.

Earlier this fabulous fall, Cal ral-

lied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Indiana on the road. "It was an exciting match," said Pu, the second-year head coach from China. "IUP was very prepared for us and our team did a nice job of keeping their composure. Obviously this was a big win for us." Pallo again played a solid all-round game and finished with 18 kills and six blocks. Wilson had 70 assists while Lucas managed 15 digs. Other starters against IUP were Doerzbacher, Krista Stoudt and Sherree Norris while Angie Barron, Ellen Petty and Nikki Dibble provided help coming off the bench.

## Cal's Lady Volleyball Team Continues Winning Ways

Cal traveled to Shaw University in North Carolina and won their third tournament of the year.

Cal opened tourney play with a sweet 3-0 win over USC Spartanburg and the game scores were 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5. Cal finished the first night of competition with a 3-1 win over St. Augustine (15-2, 10-15, 16-14 and 15-2).

The Spartanburg win was especially rewarding for Cal Athletic Director Dr. Tom Pucci, who left the same position at Spartanburg for the big-time and winning ways of CU.

Cal quickly came away with the first place trophy the next day by beating Norfolk State (15-8, 15-2, 15-0) and host Shaw (15-5, 15-2, 15-2).

Tonight, Cal will host Seton Hill at 7 pm and then travel to Edinboro this Tuesday.

UPDATE: At a little past 9 p.m. last Tuesday night, Cal clinched its first-ever PSAC Final Four playoff spot with an impressive 3-1 win over Slippery Rock. Cal lost the first game 15-6 but rebounded with three straight victories by scores of 15-8, 15-1 and 15-11. Cal is now 31-6 overall and 7-1 in the PSAC-West. Stoudt paced Cal with 15 kills and 17 digs while Pallo added 12 kills, 11 digs and four blocks. Wilson had 34 assists. Cal has now won seven straight matches and will be a part of November Madness.



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