



# California Times

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California, Pennsylvania 15419

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, September 11, 1992

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## University Presents Glasnost Ballet Gala



California University will host the First International Glasnost Ballet Festival, featuring principal dancers from the famed Bolshoi and Kirov companies of the Commonwealth of Independent States (the former Soviet Union) and the national ballet companies of Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The evening will consist of ten *pas de deux* from the classical repertoire, including *Giselle*, *Swan Lake*, *Don Quixote*, and *La Sylphide*, among others.

These companies offer well over 200 years of ballet tradition.

The performance will take place on Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

One hundred free student tickets will be released on a first-come, first-served basis on Wednesday, September 16, at 10 a.m. at the In-

formation Center on the first level of the Natali Student Center.

Tickets are available for \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15, and are best ordered by writing to: ATTN; Jeff Eicher Student Association, Inc. California, PA 15419.

One hundred dollar patrons are invited to a private reception for the dancers following the performance.

Proceeds from the event will establish an endowment for fine arts scholarships for CU students.

This event is sponsored by the California Foundation, Inc., and Holiday Inn-Uniontown.

CU organizations helping to bring the event to the university include the Student Association, Inc., Entertaining Arts Committee, and the Art, Music and Theatre departments.

## Armenti Outlines Plans at Convocation

by Jami F. Marlowe

President Angelo J. Armenti outlined his plans for California University to past and present faculty members during the fall convocation, held in the Learning Research Center Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Armenti cited the reversal of negative press, development of faculty, expansion in remedial and honors curricula, the upkeep of buildings and the lack of money budgeted by the state as challenges he faces.

With his administrative council, Armenti will draw up a "strategic plan" for the next five years.

This plan will also include a capital campaign to raise money

through corporate, private, and alumni donations and improve government donations.

The money raised from this campaign will be used in building renovation and enhancing student scholarships.

"Fundraising should help a university do what it is supposed to do," he said.

This would mean aggressive marketing to attract students. "I've done marketing and I know that it works even though it turns your stomach."

Although there is an enrollment cap, Armenti hopes that through marketing, the applicant pool will be larger and therefore improve. "It's not that we want to get larger

but work on quality. We want to attract better students," he said.

Armenti concluded his speech by crediting the faculty for CU's successes and sees the job ahead of him "not so much as seeing that things are done right but that right things are done."

Earlier in the meeting, Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice president of academic affairs, announced first day enrollment at 5705, undergraduate and 882 graduate as opposed to last semester's statistics of 5966 undergraduate and 789 graduate.

Nelson noted these figures were susceptible to change.

She also congratulated the members of faculty who obtained their doctorates or promotions.



# EDITORIALS

## Great Expectations

September brings new eras to people's lives. Young men and women are entering college; boys and girls are entering high school or junior high school; I even know of one little girl entering the first grade. Graduates are working toward a further degree, or maybe even putting the summer's diploma to work. People who have been promoted are anxiously waiting to make a difference in their new jobs.

For all these examples, and others too numerous to cite, the subjects hold great expectations for the time to come, the experiences yet to be faced, and lessons to be learned.

I suppose no one knows this better than Dr. Angelo J. Armenti, the sixth president of California University. In his faculty convocation address (equivalent to State of the Union address), he spoke about his plans to make CU a better university with help from his administration, the faculty and the students themselves.

He's got that Vision Thang. That's all fine and dandy, but what exactly does the future hold? I'm not a psychic. I don't know what's in the distant future, as does no one else. However, there are some problems President Armenti must face immediately, financial troubles aside.

The surrounding region perceives CU as trouble. It produces thieves, rapists, and blood-hungry murderers. Granted, there may be these types of people on campus, but what of the community-related work the university does?

If the exterior perception is terrible, what of the interior? How many students can hear in a single day about how awful this university is?

Financial Aid and Revenue sends students round the mulberry bush. Admissions or Academic Affairs loses paperwork. Advisors can't properly assist students in choosing classes. Deans seem too busy to care about problems relating to class. Fraternities and sororities rule this campus. Non-Greeks are too apathetic to vote or organize to bring change.

There is a complaint in every facet of this university's operations. With off campus housing getting a bad rep, students are turning to dorm life. Where do we put these students? Both types of housing are becoming crowded, expensive, and questionable.

This is not an attack on the president, just some issues to ponder. But the students should keep in mind. While Dr. Armenti has said he will dedicate himself to solving problems within Dr. C. R. Thomas' lifetime, he is only human. He must take one step at a time, stop to eat, sleep, kiss his wife, and maybe watch a football game.

He is just a man. And although we, the Times, and we, the university community, will dissect Dr. Armenti's failures at great length, let's hope he is a man ambitious enough to continue to strive for success.

JFM

## California Times

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Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

### THIS WEEK

Claudia Bennett, Kate and Allie, Torie and Gavin, Laurel Grimes, Jack LeFever.

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

Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines must be arranged with the managing editor.

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, or prepared on Macintosh disc (MacWrite 5.0 or MacWrite 2). Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

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All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.

The Times is a member of SAI.

# 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 pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (\*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

MELLON Bank Corporation will interview math and computer science, management information systems, and business administration students for assistant programmer analyst positions Wednesday, Oct. 28, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS available for students interested in international business with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Contact PCS.

MELLON Bank Corporation will conduct interviews Thursday, Oct. 29, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in becoming a sales specialist at a Mellon Bank in local Giant Eagle stores.

TEXAS A&M is offering a multi-year graduate merit fellowship awarded to Black and Hispanic graduate applicants with records of outstanding achievement and promise. More information and reply cards available at PCS.

PHILOSOPHY Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. in Noss 223 conference room.

C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center is recruiting volunteers for its fall training program beginning Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. at the center in Washington. For a complete training schedule and information to pre-register call 228-7208 Monday-Friday.

UNITED Parcel Service will conduct information sessions Wednesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first level of the Student Union. Taking applications for part-time package handlers for three work sites and three shifts at \$8/hr.

PRUDENTIAL, an Ordinary Agency in Pittsburgh, will conduct interviews Wednesday, Oct. 7, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up for an interview in LRC, 229A. There will be a mandatory information session and testing Tuesday, Oct. 6, in LRC Auditorium from 4-7 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS available for Hispanic student in administration and management with the Hispanic Gerontological Training Program. Contact PCS.

TBA means "to be arranged," not "to be announced." So arrange, already.

## Student, Former Employees Die

A California University senior and three former CU employees died this summer.

Timothy Baker, 22, of Coudersport, died June 2, as the result of an accident at his home.

Baker was born April 12, 1970, in Ephrata and had lived in the Coudersport area for the past 14 years.

He is a son of Thomas E. and June A. White Baker.

He graduated from Coudersport Area High School in 1988 and was employed in the dietary department of Charles Cole Memorial Hospital in Coudersport. Baker would have graduated from CU in August.

Surviving in addition to his father of Wilmington, Del., and his mother and stepfather, Robert B. Robinson of Coudersport, are two brothers, Eric E. Robinson of Warrenton and Drew R. Robinson of Sacramento, Calif.; maternal grandparents, Aaron H. and Gwendolyn K. White of Farmersville; paternal grandmother, Eleanor Baker of Ephrata; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a grandfather, Edwin C. Baker.

August J. Bethem, who joined the faculty of CU in 1969 as a pro-

fessor and later served as chairman of the mathematics in computer science departments, died August 10 after a lengthy illness.

Bethem, 67, of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Cecil and Canonsburg, was born January 1, 1925, in Cecil. He was a son of Joseph and Margaret Pirot Bethem.

Bethem graduated in 1942 from Cecil Township High School and earned postgraduate degrees in mathematics and physics from Washington and Jefferson College, the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

He began his career as an educator at Canonsburg High School in 1950.

Bethem was a recipient of the Clyde Sheperd Acheson Mathematics Award and was granted fellowships by Phi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Society, Shell Corporation of America and the National Science Foundation.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by Mary Dorosh Bethem, his wife of 49 years.

Bethem is also survived by a son, Dr. Daniel Bethem of Akron; a daughter, Mrs. James (Colleen)

Skibo of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and three grandchildren, Tucker, Zachary, and Courtney Bethem.

Isaac Martin Gillis, a former groundskeeper at CU, died August 26 in Brownsville General Hospital.

Gillis, 86, of 222 Pennsylvania Avenue, California, was born July 18, 1906, in East Pike Run Township, a son of Lindsey and Maude Hormel Gillis.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of California and the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics.

Gillis was a veteran of World War II and worked at the Cambria slag plant, before working at CU.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet White Gillis; two daughters, Phyllis Jean King of Belle Vernon and Linda Cunko of Pittsburgh; and three grandchildren, Jennifer Michele Clendaniel, Lindsey Gillis Cunko and Michael John Cunko.

Gillis was preceded in death by his first wife, Clarice MacFann Gillis and 12 brothers and sisters.

Dr. Harold "Kelly" Crockett, a professor emeritus in the English department of CU, died August 15.

Further information was not available at press time.

## Dee's Music in New Union

It's more than a record store: It's Dee's Music Plus.

Dee's offers a large selection of the latest Pittsburgh Penguins merchandise, in addition to dozens of music-related items you'll find necessary and rewarding to own.

You can buy organizers for your music, sleek cases to keep tapes and CD's off the floor. If your walls have already grown tiresome, you can buy posters to liven them up.

And if your cords and cables won't reach across your vast student housing unit, you can buy extensions to make sure that they will.

"Not everything's here yet," says Mary Kay Dayner, Dee's manager. Dee's selection will expand as the store offers t-shirts, magazines, comic books and more trading cards.

Located on the second level of the Natali Student Center, Dee's Music Plus is the third store in the locally based Dee's chain. The two other stores are in Charleroi and Belle Vernon.

The family-run partnership is co-owned by Dean Dayner and Mark Alterici. This new store's staff will consist of two full time employees

and will employ nearly half a dozen college students.

And what about music? Dee's offers all the latest releases from major labels, receiving new arrivals several times a week.

"We try to get new releases on their release day," says Mary Kay Dayner.

The store opened Tuesday, already offering new releases from EPMD, the Ramones, Roger Waters and Ugly Kid Joe.

In the next month, expect releases from Public Enemy, Marky Mark, Nine Inch Nails, Madonna and Garth Brooks.

Dee's discounts all its music, offering new CD's, tapes, cassette singles and maxi-singles below list price.

In addition to up-to-the minute arrivals, Dee's also sells used CD's. The used CD stock is expected to come mostly from students, who can trade their used music for cash.

Items can also be special-ordered.

Mixed in with this good stuff, new stuff and cheap stuff is free stuff. Next week, Dee's will sponsor its first major contest to give away 200 White Men Can't Jump posters.

## California Hosts Hunters Safety Course

California University will host a Hunters Safety Course tomorrow and Sunday in 205 Keystone.

Completion of the program requires attendance at both sessions. Tomorrow's will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and participants should bring a lunch; Sunday's will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

To register for the free program, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, call 938-5930.

It's your

# PASSED PASSPORT

to free stuff!

The merchants of the Elmo Natali Student Center are proud present your Passport to the Center. Beginning Friday, September 11, you can get your passbook at the Student Center's information desk, computer lounge, or participating retailers. Then from Monday, September 14 through Sunday, September 20, visit each vendor and have your passbook validated at each stop. Once your passbook is completed, you'll be eligible to win valuable prizes in a random drawing to be held Saturday, September 26 (California University Family Day) at the Student Center Amphitheater. Campus Book Exchange, CRH Catering, Dee's Music Plus, Jackson Farms, Michael Vending, the Student Association, Inc., and Wood Co. will donate prizes. So get your passport and travel through the new Student Center.

## Elmo Natali Student Center

Service Hours, Fall 1992  
Student Center Complex  
938-5669 (KNOW) Phone Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Building Hours: 7 a.m. to Midnight Seven Days a Week

<p><b>Dee's Music Plus</b> 938-0777 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Jackson Farms</b> 938-0789 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Bag-It Convenience Store</b> Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Washington Food Court</b> 938-4313 Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>Gold Rush Room</b> Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>Club Cal U</b> 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.</p>
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## CAMPUS BOOK EXCHANGE

938-4324

Sept. 14-25, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

September 28 Resume Regular Hours  
Campus Book Exchange  
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
University Shoppe  
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## For all your floral needs

Balloon Bouquets      Plants      Fresh & Silk Arrangements

University Flowers & Gifts  
311 Third St.  
California, PA 15419  
938-8470

## Sepesy's Inn

334 Third St. California, PA  
938-7663

### Daily Dining Room and Bar Specials

Monday—Draft and Hot Dog Nite  
Tuesday—Pitcher and Mexican Nite  
Wednesday—Draft Nite  
Thursday—Bucket and Wing Nite  
Friday and Saturday—DJ's, Bar Specials and Drawings

2 pool tables, video machines, take-out 6-packs  
Stop in for lunch—  
You don't have to be 21 to eat in our dining room.

### Week of September 14

Buy one of our homemade hot sausage subs and get a second one 1/2 off.

Dining room hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH

PLUS a 16oz. Soda

# \$1.99

**Tuesdays Only**  
through September and October  
250 Third Street California  
938-7888



## Family Day Scheduled at CU

California University and the Student Association, Inc. will hold their annual Family Day on Saturday, Sept. 26. The event gives the families of CU students the opportunity to visit the university community, meet with faculty and staff, and tour the facilities.

Morning events include an academic/organizational fair in the newly renovated Natali Student Center's amphitheater. The fair will feature academic, service and organizational displays and guided tours of academic facilities. In addition, a variety of children's activities, entertainment and refreshments will be available.

Families will be able to address questions to administrative offices.

Student Development, Placement and Career Services, Admissions, Financial Aid and Revenue are among the offices that will be open the morning of the fair.

Following brunch, a free shuttle bus service will be available to transport families to Adamson Stadium to watch the Vulcan football team take on Kutztown University and the men's soccer team battle Slippery Rock. The CU marching band will perform before the game and during halftime.

After the game, families are invited to join President Dr. Angelo Armenti at University Park for a barbeque.

For more information about Family Day 1992, call 938-4308.

## CU Graduate Enters Dental School

It's not easy to get into dental school. You have to pass the Dental Aptitude Tests, take a number of required undergraduate courses in chemistry and biology, and maintain a certain level of academic excellence.

Most students who want to attend dental school enroll in a pre-dentistry program—but not all.

Lisa Moses, who was accepted into the West Virginia University School of Dental Medicine, is a May 1992 California University graduate who earned her undergraduate degree in earth science.

Earth Science? Moses admits that probably not many dental students majored in earth science, but in her case, it could be in her genes.

Her father, Dr. Lawrence Moses, is chairman of the Earth Science Department at Cal.

He encouraged his daughter to take a few earth science courses one summer and she found that she really enjoyed the subject. She liked it so much that she decided to

change her major from pre-dentistry to earth science.

Lisa, on the other hand, has been interested in a career in dentistry since sixth grade.

She credits her local dentist, Dr. John P. Naim of Washington, with her initial interest. Again her genes could have something to do with it—she has never had a cavity.

Lisa's sister Leslie, a Cal U sophomore majoring in political science, hopes to go to law school through a more typical procedure.

While it's true that students with liberal arts majors usually apply to law school rather than medical school, Jess Cignetti, Cal U's dean of the liberal arts, says that more and more liberal arts majors are being accepted to medical schools.

Around 1200 Cal U students are liberal arts majors, including about 200 who are uncertain what their major will be. Cignetti points out that many professional schools accept liberal arts majors and Moses proves that point.

## Senior Center Offers Classes

The California Senior Center is offering classes for the fall season to help persons of all ages to develop new skills, to practice a healthy life style, to enjoy creative activities, and to feel good about themselves.

Several methods and obstacles smokers face in trying to quit smoking will be explored in "Let Us Help You Quit Smoking."

The free classes, instructed by Paula DuCouer of the Mon Valley Hospital and Health Place will be September 14, 17, 21, 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the center.

Aggie Allhouse and Imogene Rife will teach "Craft of the Month" on Fridays, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20, Dec. 11 from 1-3 p.m.

The class fee is anywhere from \$10 to \$12 per session, and the class will meet in the activities room of the center.

Members of the California Area Ministerial Association will host a weekly Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. The free class is intellectually stimulating and provides spiritual growth.

People with a fear of water can

learn the basics of swimming in a class taught by Jerrie Drupp on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20. The lessons conducted in Hamer Pool will cost \$15 for the 12 lessons. Advanced beginner swim classes are also available at the same time for the same rate.

Sharon Stazetski will teach experienced and novice oil painters on Fridays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6. The class, which will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the activities center, will cost \$10 with own supplies, \$25 without supplies.

Students are asked to bring their own table easels as the center only has three, which will be offered on a first come, first served basis.

"Feeling Good: Relaxation Versus Aches, Pains, and Worries" by William O. Hambacher, Ph. D., will focus on self-relaxation to alleviate minor aches, pains and worries. The class will be Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 14, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The \$10 fee will be donated to the David W. Hambacher Memorial Scholarship Fund at California University.

All types of rug hooking will be taught at the beginning rug hooking class, to be held Tuesdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dining room of the center. The fee is \$25 plus supplies.

"Making the Most of You" will discuss skin care, glamour and fashion tips for enhancing your personal appearance. Jean Byers will instruct the class on Wednesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 14, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the center. Cost of the four sessions is \$10.

Registration forms are available at the Senior Center, Liberty Tower, California Manor, California Apartments, California Post Office, Pittsburgh National Bank, Integra Bank, Redstone Pharmacy, California Public Library, Stop-A-Lott and the Blue Ridge Deli.

Completed registration forms may be mailed with payment (if required) or dropped off in person Tuesday through Friday, September 8-11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The California Senior Center has a no-refund policy for mini-courses.

## Student Organizations Educate and Entertain

Want to win friends and influence people? Join a club. California University is the home to dozens of student organizations existing to educate and entertain students, often giving something in return for activity fees.

CU has clubs for every one, from Chess enthusiasts to Rugby veterans to artists to practicing Christians to aspiring future politicians.

Clubs represent all interest groups: The Golf club, Speech and Hearing Club, Young and Gifted Gospel Choir, Gerontology Club,

and Vet's Club, the radio station and newspaper, the University Choir, R.O.T.C., and many other social and/or professional societies.

Many CU clubs are prestigious organizations well known for excellence in their circles. Guided by faculty advisors, clubs win awards and acclaim, get free shirts for their members, go on field trips (the Rugby team went to Florida during spring break) and participate in any number of activities with goals and scales ranging from

trivial to global.

Participating in student organizations is also a valuable exercise in parliamentary procedure.

Student clubs draft constitutions, submit them to the Student Cabinet, and achieve recognition and later funding on the vote of Student Congress.

After a club has existed for a year, it is eligible to receive a portion of student activity fees.

Students interested in joining a club should Sam Jesse at 938-4303.

## Entertainment Tone-ite

### A New Era Begins

Tone Cimaglia

Hello, boys and girls! It's me again. The columnist who hates almost everything and who everybody loves to hate (A special hello goes out to J.R., wherever she may be).

Like most guys I know, I start frothing at the mouth when this time of year rolls around—football season. It's the time when the air becomes brisk and chilly, the leaves start to fall, and girlfriends and wives are pushed aside every Saturday and Sunday afternoon while we take part in this autumn ritual we call football.

In case you are not a sports fan, the 1992 NFL and College seasons are already upon us. And like most football fans in this area, it's the time to pull out our black and gold gear, crack a brew, sit back and talk about our most beloved team—the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This season marks the first one in 23 years that future Hall of Fame coach Chuck Noll will not be roaming the Three Rivers sidelines. Noll retired after a horrible 1991 season (a season in which practically everyone called for his head on a platter), and the Steelers are now under the gun of first year coach Bill Cowher, former defensive coordinator of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Cowher took over a team that has been anything but good since their last Super Bowl visit in 1979. They've only been to the playoffs twice since then, and those two years have all but been forgotten due to the pathetic seasons that they have had in the past decade.

Nobody, including myself, has been giving Cowher much of a chance to do anything with this team—but not without good reason. It is extremely difficult for a new coach to be successful in a NFL right off the bat, let alone having to work with a team that is nothing short of terrible.

Well, all that Cowher has done throughout the pre-season and first

week of the regular season is show why he is the head coach and we are not.

He made it perfectly clear to everyone that he will take bull from no one. It is his team, and it's his way or the highway.

First, he showed the door to Joe Walton and his complex, impossible to understand offense—something Noll would not do. Second, he put Bubby Brister's inept butt on the bench, mainly because somebody finally figured out that as far as quarterbacks go, Brister sucks—Noll could not see that.

Third, Cowher made the sac move of the year by getting rid of last year's first round draft pick Huey Richardson—Noll wouldn't even have considered that.

Cowher then brought in offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt and his simple, straight ahead, run-oriented offense. Then he made the decision to start third-year quarterback Neil O'Donnell instead of Mister Brister, a move that was inevitable and consequently the right one. And by getting rid of Richardson, he showed that first round pick or not, if you are not one of the best 47 players on the team, you are not going to be around very long.

But still yet, everyone wondered what all this shaking and baking was going to do for a team that was absolutely dismal just a year ago.

Well, last Sunday Cowher took his troops into Houston's "House of Pain" to lock horns with Warren Moon and his Houston Oilers. Going in, the Steelers were 11 point underdogs, and nobody gave them much of a chance to win this game, seeing that some experts consider Houston to be Super Bowl bound.

Final score: 29-24. PITTSBURGH WINS! Yes, the Steelers went in and pulled off the upset of the week. Now wait Steelers fans, don't get happy yet. I mean, they won, but it wasn't real pretty. Nonetheless, they showed signs of progression.

O'Donnell played a near flawless game, throwing for 234 yards and two touchdowns. Barry Foster, who has a world of talent just waiting to be exploited, rushed for over 100 yards.

And the defense, who was terrible last season, intercepted Moon five times and played solid throughout the whole game.

Is this first game a sign of things

to come? I don't know. Don't forget, that in Chuck Noll's first season as Steelers head coach, he won his first game—then proceeded to lose the next 13.

I'm not saying that Cowher and his bunch will lose 13 in a row, but don't expect them to win a lot this year.

I will say this though. It's going to be a very exciting season for

Steeler fans—finally. The Steelers will play good football this season, and will give a lot of teams they are not supposed to beat a rough time. You know, like Houston.

Hell, in the Houston game, they actually pulled off a fake punt that turned the game around for the Steelers.

Noll would have never done that.

## History Professor's Book in Third Printing

A book containing letters from the Civil War, edited by a California University history professor, has entered its third printing.

From **That Terrible Field: Civil War Letters of James M. Williams, Twenty-first Alabama Infantry Volunteers**, edited by Dr. John Kent Folmar, has become part of the University of Alabama Press' Civil War series.

The 208-page book, first published in 1981, contains Williams' letters to his wife, Eliza Jane Renison, from his enlistment in Mobile, Alabama, in October 1861 to the bitter final days of the war.

Enlivened with a skillful and pleasant writing style, Williams' letters give the reader a useful account of the Mobile theater and a first-person guide to the rigors and boredom of camp life and the concerns of the men in the field.

Folmar has been a member of the CU faculty since 1969.

For more information on **That Terrible Field**, call Folmar at 938-4053.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apts, downtown California. Jim 938-3685.

FREE: Gerbils to good home. 785-6858 between 7 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time experienced babysitter for 2 pre-school children in Roscoe home. Variable weekend day hours only. No night hours. Salary negotiable. Terry 938-8149.

WANTED: College student who can volunteer 1-2 hrs/wk with an older person in the area. Good community service project. Jerie Drupp 938-3554.

WANTED: Campus reps for Heatwave Vacations, Spring Break 93, the best rates and the biggest commissions. For more info 1-800-395-Wave.



FIRST FUNNY FEMALE

Bertice Berry will perform her comedy routine at Club California (a.k.a. the Gold Rush) on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 and 10 p.m. Flex Dollars accepted for refreshments. Start your semester right with an evening of laughter.

## Care Home Training Program a Success

Twenty-two participants completed a state-mandated Personal Care Home Administrators Training Program held July 9-25.

The training was conducted by California Area Senior Center, Inc. (CASCI) and California University's Gerontology Department and approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

"The program was a clear success," said Karen Primm, director of Planning and Development. "All the educational objectives were met. The instructors got outstanding ratings, and the students were pleased with what they learned and with the way the training was managed."

According to Mary Hart, Assist-

ant Professor of Gerontology and Executive Director of CASCI, the training program represents an important step toward improving the quality of personal care homes in Pennsylvania.

"People have been concerned about the quality of nursery home care, but they haven't managed to be quite as careful about personal care homes."

"To us, older people are just as vulnerable in personal care settings as they are in nursery homes. So we were pleased to be a part of this effort," Hart said.

"I might add two things. First, the people who came to out training were competent and caring people. Our staff was impressed by

their professionalism. Second, we want to be involved in this educational effort on an ongoing basis. We will be doing more training in months and years to come."

The training program covered fire prevention and safety, community resources and social services, first aid, nutrition, recreation, mental illness, gerontological concepts, staff supervision and administration, budgeting and book keeping.

The California Senior Center and Gerontology Department are in the process of collecting information on training needs of other aging service providers and plan to expand their training and education programs once they are in their new facility.

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# SPORTS

## Petrucci's Vulcans Win Opener With West Liberty



Sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer lets fly with one of his nine completed passes in Cal's 21-9 win over West Liberty. Pifer threw for 182 yards last Saturday. Photo by Mark Schmalig.

Developing a winning attitude and continuing to improve in all aspects of the game will be two major goals this week for the California University football team, as the Vulcans prepare for this Saturday's non-league away game at West Virginia Wesleyan.

California opened the 1992 season with a 21-9 home win over West Liberty last Saturday in front of a "Fill The Stadium Day" crowd of over 4,800 fans.

"We played a pretty good football game last week," said Cal 12th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci after his team won its first season opener since 1988. "I think it remains to be seen how good West Liberty is, but they played hard and didn't quit, and we were always fighting to get back in the game."

The Vulcans cruised to a 21-0 halftime lead and relied on an effective defense that limited the visiting Hilltoppers to just 22 net rushing yards and 179 yards of total offense.

"Offensively we played as good a half as we have in quite a while," Petrucci said. "We didn't

handle the situation well in the second half and missed some chances early to put the game away. But our defense really picked it up and a lot of people rose to the occasion."

Leading Cal's impressive defensive showing was senior noseguard Brian Sutherland, who made seven tackles and had a sack, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Sutherland set up Cal's second touchdown by recovering a fumble at the West Liberty 34 yard line six minutes into the first quarter and stopped WL's first drive of the second half with an interception at the Cal 37.

"Brian has stepped up his level of play over the last couple of years," said Cal linebacker coach Steve Socrates. "He has three years of experience and is at the top of his game right now."

"Because we have some depth on the defensive line, Brian is fresh when he's out on the field, which is an advantage, and he's only going to get better."

Cal's defense caused five turnovers as veteran linebackers John McGowan and Rich Vogel com-

bined for 18 tackles, while senior ends Mike Thelk and Brian Ward graded over 75% on the films.

Cal's experienced secondary also produced a solid effort as senior strong safety Vince DeVivo stopped a fourth quarter WL drive with an interception and a 38-yard return.

Junior free safety Matt Gerst compiled eight tackles, while cornerbacks Tracy Latham and Adreese Taylor graded high on the films and combined for eight stops.

The Vulcan offense pounded out 274 yards of total offense with 235 of those yards coming in the first half.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer completed nine of 21 passes for 182 yards and opened the season with a sharp eight-play, 82-yard drive that culminated with an 11-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Vic Shandor.

Cal's final scoring drive was a six-play, 70-yard drive headed by junior tailback Scott Hoover, who led all rushers with 88 yards on 26 attempts and had scoring runs of 32 and one yards.

Hoover also caught a screen pass

for 27 yards.

While Cal's veterans made big plays on both sides of the ball, Petrucci was also pleased with how his first-year regulars performed, including six previously untested players on offense.

"We had a lot of encouraging performances out there," said Petrucci. "Rick Hill played his first football game in five years and Scott Boyer and Jason Stewart did a good job filling in at right guard."

"Rob Tepsich (left tackle), Craig Suba (tight end) and Chris Edenfield (fullback) all started their first games since high school."

"These people made good progress and there is no substitute for game experience."

Hill, a standout on Cal's 1992 NCAA II Final Four men's basketball team, made his initial collegiate football game a positive one by catching two passes for 75 yards.

His receptions (34 and 41 yds) helped continue Cal's first and third scoring drives.

Two offensive veterans that made significant contributions not reflected on the stats were Shandor

### UPDATE

Volleyball and tennis will be on these pages next week and how about Jing Pu's state champs, who stuffed Edinboro last Tuesday by scores of 15-12, 15-5 and 15-6. Cal is 7-0 and hosts Juniata tomorrow at 3 p.m. Be There! Cal's men's soccer team also made it a ruby Tuesday with a 4-1 overtime win at Westminster. Scoring for the 3-0 Vuls were John Buchinski, Steve McGalla, Kevin Roadarmel and Mike Ruddy. The immortal Deb Kopacko made 26 saves that same day as the Lady Booters outlasted Geneva, 3-2 as the Valeras put on a show. Come see Cal!

## Season Underway for Cal Soccer Vulcans...

Perhaps the local papers won't recognize them, but California University's men's and women's soccer teams are fast becoming a very familiar and formidable foe to opponents at all different NCAA levels.

The Vulcan men's team, who closed the 1991 season with a 5-3-1 record, is off to a quick 2-0 start. Please check the sports Update for Cal's result at Westminster last Tuesday afternoon.

Cal opened the season last Saturday by upsetting Division I Pitt at the Roadman Park Sports Complex, 2-1.

After trailing 1-0 at the half, Cal tied the game when John Buchinski scored on an assist from Paddy Scanlon at the 60th minute.

Scanlon scored the game-winner on an assist by Paul Carillo ten minutes later.

Veteran goalkeeper Gene Robbins was heroic in the nets and made 15 saves, as the Vulcans knocked off a talented Pitt squad that finished fourth in the Big East last season.

"It was a great game and a great win," said Cal veteran head coach Dennis Laskey, who brought Cal soccer into the NCAA level back in 1984.

"We had a great crowd that was into it and that always helps. Pitt is a very good team and this is certainly a big win for our program."

Barely 24 hours after taming the Panthers, Cal was back on its home turf, where they again came from behind to beat Point Park, 3-2.

The explosive Buchinski added two more goals, including the game-winner at the 33:50 mark. Scanlon tied the game at the 17:50 mark of the second half, while Mike Ruddy, Carillo and Bruce

Ammon all recorded assists.

Cal dominated play at both ends of the field and outshot the visiting Pioneers 29-3 as Robbins picked up the win.

Leading Cal's defense this fall is senior Steve McGalla, who returns after a year's layoff.

Other offensive leaders appear to be Lusk, Matt Swineford and Hiroshi Tsuji.

Following the men last Saturday was Cal's Lady Vulcan soccer team, which opened its third season at the NCAA II level with a tough 6-1 home loss to NAIA national power Seton Hill, an all-women's school whose soccer team reached the national Final Four a year ago.

Heather Ferraton netted Cal's lone goal on an assist from Deb Geraffo. Deb Kopacko made 11 saves in her collegiate soccer debut.

"We played one of the top teams in the nation," said Laskey. "We're only in our third year with women's soccer at the varsity level. But we want to play top teams like Seton Hill because that is the level we will eventually be at."

Several top players for the Lady Vulcan soccer team include Roxanne McGalla, last year's leading scorer (18 points) and impressive recruits Grace Gentile, Dawn and Sherry Valera and junior defender Julia Peyser, who will miss the first couple of weeks due to a knee injury.

The Vulcan men booters will travel to Grove City tomorrow and to Salem-Tekyio this Thursday for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. starts respectively.

Cal's women's team will travel to Findlay tomorrow (2 p.m.) and Tiffin this Sunday (noon).

## Cal Wrestling to Host Regionals

March Madness may be a basketball slogan, but that month will certainly be a huge month for wrestling at California University, which will host the 1993 NCAA Division I East Regional on the weekend of March 6-7.

"We are obviously very honored and excited to host this tournament," said Cal fifth-year head coach Robin Ersland. "We're beginning our second year at the Division I level and this is a good step for us."

"Last year, we finished second to Millersville in the regional, and we're looking forward to challenging for next year's regional title in our own gym."

In March of 1989, California hosted the NCAA II National Wrestling Championships, and the Vulcans will also host the 1993 PSAC Wrestling Championships on Saturday, January 31.

Last season, Cal finished 32nd nationally in its first year at the Division I level, and the Vulcans sent five wrestlers to the NCAA Division I Nationals, with sophomore Kevin Kinane attaining All-American status at 118 pounds.

Times of all rounds for the Division I Wrestling East Regional will be determined and released at a later time.



Starts Sunday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m.  
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## Vulcans...

WVIAC) last season. WVW opened the new season with a 45-7 loss at Slippery Rock last Saturday.

The all-time series between the two schools is even at 2-2. The last football game between Cal and WVW was back in 1983 when the Vulcans won 48-0 at Buckhannon.

The Bobcats downed Cal 20-14 at Adamson Stadium in 1982, and the two other previous meetings were in 1965 (Cal, 14-7) and 1966 (WVW, 28-19).

While winning the season-opener does not mean California should make arrangements for the NCAA II national playoffs, the Vulcans have certainly taken the first step toward a successful season, according to Petrucci.

"It was Vince Lombardi who said that winning is a habit but unfortunately so is losing," paraphrased Petrucci. "I believe our health problems were the direct cause to our disappointing season last year, but

we also found ways to lose during the crunch-time over the past couple of years.

"Offensively, I think we have just scratched the surface with some of our weapons and our defense played very well. One game does not change everything but it is certainly a step in the right direction. As coaches, we have to convince our young men they have the ability to succeed and good things will happen. We just have to build from the first game."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-WVW game at Cebe Ross Stadium is set for 1 p.m. Broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with veteran radio personalities Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman... Channel 29 will bring the game to over 50,000 cable-TV homes on a tape-delay basis with Keith Bavaro describing the play by play...Shandor's TD against West Liberty was the 15th of his career,

which moved him past George Carlock to 14th on the all-time school career TD list...Making their first collegiate career starts on defense a week ago were Taylor and freshman tackle Darryl Reid...Six different Vulcans made receptions against WL, including senior Jason Lametina, who also threw a key block on Hoover's first scoring run, which was the Subway/WESA Play of the Game...Senior placekicker Mike Palm converted all three of his extra-point attempts last week, while sophomore noseguard Shawn Keller graded 90%...Recovering fumbles last week were Scott Aquilino, Voge and Edenfield...After the Wesleyan game, Cal will travel to Fairmont State on September 19 before returning home on September 26 when the Vulcans will host PSAC-East rival Kutztown (1:30 p.m.), which will be CU's Family Day and Merchants' Appreciation Day.

## Young Vulcan CC Team Loses to CMU

by Pat Porter  
As California's men's and women's cross country tear is found out, being young is a good thing—sometimes.

Featuring a roster loaded with underclassmen, Cal hosted Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (UPJ) at the Vulcans' Roadman Park home course Saturday.

While they came away winless, the Vulcans had enough surprisingly strong individual performances to create optimism for the '92 season.

"Six of our top seven women and several of our men were running their first college race," said head coach Joe Compagni. "We're going to get considerably faster as the season goes on, but I was pleased with the efforts in our first real test."

In the women's 3.1 mile race, Cal lost to Carnegie Mellon 24-33 and finished ahead of an incomplete UPJ team.

Leading the way for Cal were freshman Rachel Roofner (fourth overall in 23:09), junior transfer Jennifer Lejeune (fifth in 23:15) and sophomore Wendy Pryplesh (sixth in 23:25).

Midway through the race, as UPJ's Pam Watt (first in 21:55) was stealing individual honors, Roofner, who has never run cross country before, Lejeune (her first cross country race in three years), and Pryplesh (her first race in two years) found themselves together.

The trio hung close through the tough final mile, holding off UPJ's second woman and CMU's third woman.

"This was a very nice group," said Coach Compagni. "They've been working hard, and they should be able to pull each other along in future meets."

Behind them, freshmen Carey Miller (26:49) and Malissa Morocco (27:38) also got their first taste of college cross country.

Between that pair was junior Brenda Ritzco, who ran her best time (27:31) in three years on Cal's home course.

When the 5.1 mile men's race got underway, the rising heat and humidity had definitely become a factor.

While junior Peter Leo and freshman Jeff Otten stood up well to CMU, who has not lost in a dual meet to a Division II or III school in their last 110 attempts, some of Cal's other men seemed to melt.

Leo, Cal's top runner from '91 and the individual champion in this meet last year, couldn't stick with CMU's Jim Langer (first in 28:40) on Saturday.

He settled for a solid second overall in 29:00, with Gateway High School product Jeff Otten (third in 29:10) looking strong just behind him.

At this point it was still a race. But when CMU took the next six places, the final score (CMU prevailing 23-39) was settled.

Sophomore John Hardick (tenth in 32:44), junior transfer Matt Seibel (eleventh in 33:06) and freshman Sean Meetze (33:32) rounded out Cal's top five.

Trying to work together behind them were sophomore Brian Shope (37:34), freshman Bill Grosch (37:43) and junior Tim Speiss

(38:28). "Pete and Jeff ran tough races up front," said Compagni. "But for our men to be competitive, we need to close the gap behind them."

Both Cal's men and women have another opportunity to race this weekend, as they host the 21st Annual California Invitational at Roadman Park on Saturday. Over 30 high school and ten college teams are expected to compete in five races.

"This is one of the best high school and college cross country invitational in the area," said Compagni. "I am hoping that, with a larger field and the home course edge, our team will turn in some fast times this weekend."

The Marty Uher College Women's Race begins near the soccer fields at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, and the College Men's Race follows at noon.

XC Notes: Cal's women were missing sophomore Paula Roby

(the team's best runner in '91), junior Eszter Botos and freshman Barbara Ritzco on Saturday due to injury, and the men were also missing several potential contributors...Leo has been Cal's top male finisher since the end of his freshman year in '90...This Saturday's college women's race, named after the man who coached Cal cross country and track for over 20 years before retiring last year, will feature Division I powerhouse Ohio State...The men's race includes conference foe Slippery Rock, who won the PSAC Cross Country Championships last fall.

### Lunch with the Coach

Gain insight from Vulcan head coach Jeff Petrucci  
Every Thursday at Noon in the Conference Room of the Natali Student Center  
Lunch: \$5.95



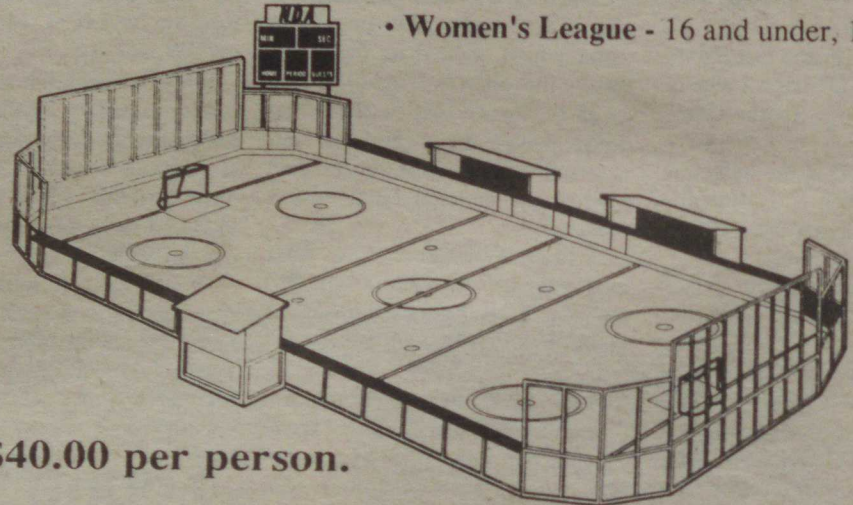


# Mon Valley Dek Hockey



Dek Hockey is organized street hockey played in a hockey rink on a special plastic surface called a "DEK." A special no bounce ball is used instead of a puck. Dek Hockey is for both youths and adults. The groups are as follows:

- **Chipmunk** - 4 thru 6 years of age
- **Penguin** - 7 thru 9 years of age
- **Beaver** - 10 thru 12 years of age
- **Cadet** - 13 thru 15 years of age
- **Freshman** - 16 thru 19 years of age
- **Senior** - A,B,C,D 18 and older
- **Intermediate** - 26 and older
- **Women's League** - 16 and under, 17 and over



The Mon Valley DekHockey center is open year round. There will be four seasons: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer with approximately 12 games per season plus playoffs.

**The cost is \$40.00 per person.**

Players must wear protective equipment depending on their age. Each player is responsible for their own equipment. Everyone must wear mylec shin guards, some type of gloves, and elbow pads. Those 18 years of age and under must wear helmets and mouth piece, under 15 years of age must wear helmet with full face gear. Players may register individually or by the team.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

Monday, September 14

4 p.m.

Performance Center  
Natali Student Center

### Informal Sorority

**Rush**

September 20  
7:00 P.M.

Performance Center  
Student Union

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and others interested in working for the

## TIMES

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Monday, September 14

5 p.m. 100 WCU





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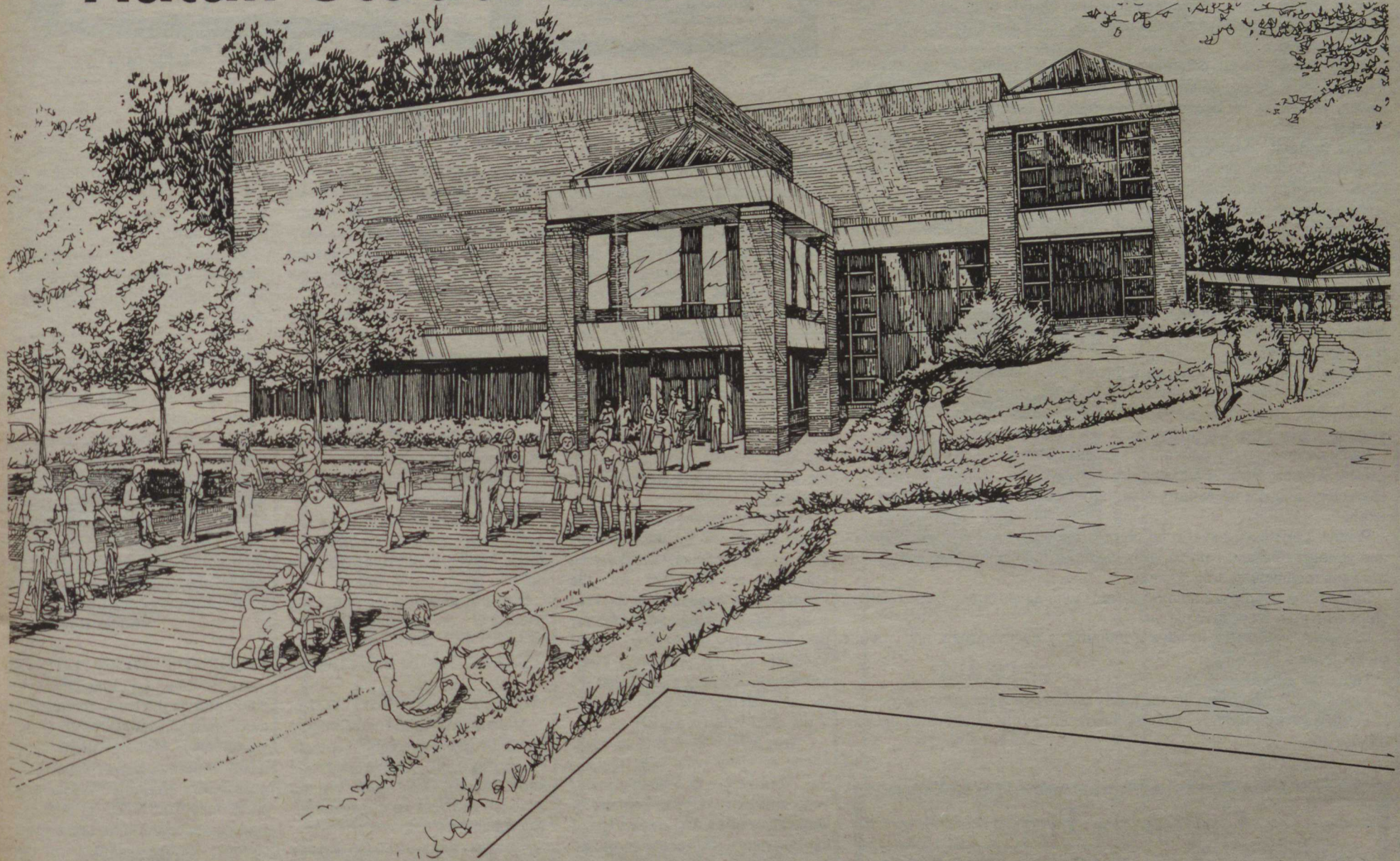
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California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXXI, No. 2

Friday, September 18, 1992

## Natali Student Center: A New Union



by J.E. Novak

After six years of planning, the Elmo Natali Student Center opened its doors on August 30 to the students of California University.

The Vice President of Student Development appointed a Student Union Project Committee consisting of faculty, staff and student members from various campus organizations to review the poll.

In January, 1989, preliminary plans were presented to the student body.

When plans to renovate and expand the building were introduced, the Student Association, Inc. polled 435 students; the study reflected a need to expand the amount of space in the California Memorial Union.

The lobby, laden with traffic from the Fayette Mart, the information desk and the t.v. lounge, posed crowding problems. The building provided little space for campus or-

ganizations: Student Government and the SAI Board shared an office.

Students also requested special services such as a record store and an ice cream/bakery shop.

The architectural firm Williams, Trebilcock and Whitehead (WTW) was hired to review the poll, which WTW used as a starting point for their design for the union project.

The Student Union Project Committee then recommended the \$8 million project to the Vice President of the university.

A proposal to increase the union building fee of \$10 to \$75 for freshmen and sophomores and \$37.50 for juniors was also recommended. Senior fees would not increase.

Phase I of the Student Union II project began in May, 1991 with site work for the new building. One month later, the ground breaking ceremony occurred, and con-

struction began in July.

Renovation of the old building began last May, and the new addition was completed on May 15.

When the Natali Student Center officially opened, 98 percent of the renovation/addition project was completed. A few minor items—paint touch ups and loose floor treads—needed repairs. In the end, 40,000 square feet had been added to the union.

"It's been phenomenal—the number of people using the building," said Dave Smith, Operations Manager. "To see everyone using it has been exciting. . . not because they have to but because they want to."

The State System of Higher Education provided CU with an \$8.1 million bond for the renovation/addition project.

Thirteen of fourteen state universities plan to or have completed similar projects.

CU, however, boasts the largest

union in Pennsylvania.

### ENTERTAINMENT

From movies and theatrical performances to video games, the student center provides a variety of recreational services for CU students.

The Vulcan Theatre, located on the first floor, seats 143 people. A different movie will be shown every week.

Hours are Monday through Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Patrons without a valid I.D. will pay a \$2 admission.

The Phillipsburg Performance Center, named in honor of the town that once stood on the site of the student center, offers plays, dinner theater, lectures, and dances. The 550 seat theater can also house large meetings, presentations and conferences.

For recreational enthusiasts, billiard and tennis tables are located

on the first floor, as well as video games and pinball machines in the game room.

### SHOPPING

At the Book Exchange, all required and recommended books and school supplies are sold. Next door, the University Shop offers a variety of CU memorabilia, Greek items, posters and greeting cards.

Dee's Music Plus, one of three music stores in a local chain, sells all of the latest CD's and cassettes, used CD's, Pittsburgh Penguins memorabilia, and posters. Gift certificates, a great last minute gift idea, are also available.

The Bag-it Convenience Store offers a wide variety of food, beverages and snack food. Cash and Flex dollars are accepted.

Milkshakes, ice cream and fresh pastries can be purchased at Jackson Farms; however, the store only accepts cash.

Continued on page 12.



# EDITORIALS

## THE VALUE OF A FAMILY

Family values. The buzz-term of the 1992 election. I wish George Bush and Bill Clinton could have visited my house as I was growing up.

My father pounded "Blood is thicker than water" into our heads every Sunday as the entire family met for both breakfast and dinner. And, although he urged all us children to obey the Ten Commandments, we were especially encouraged to "Honor thy mother and father."

In 1986, our "typical" family home became a "single parent home." Still, my mother continued to teach these two lessons to us.

Some may debate the point, but I think she did a damn good job. Bush and Clinton are looking at cold statistics such as divorce, single parent homes, teenage pregnancy and welfare when they talk about the void in family values. Vice president Dan Quayle even attacked a fictitious character in order to prove a point about the lack of family values.

But I contest. Family values are not determined by how many people are in the family. Family values are not determined by who the head of the house may be. Family values are not determined by where the family falls on the income bracket.

Case in point: My favorite (but not personal) New York lawyer, Joel Steinberg, had the perfect income, a common law wife—Hedda Nussbaum—lived in the better part of the city, with a beautiful child.

For those of you who have never heard these names, allow me to explain. Joel and Hedda adopted their daughter, Lisa. Joel disciplined her one night and now is serving time for manslaughter.

Secondly, family values are social issues, not political ones. People are not looking to politicians to tell the general public how to raise children. Who would trust to raise their children a man who allegedly slept around behind his wife's back, or a man whose son has been swindling money from Americans?

Family values are just a big quilt thrown over the real issue—the economy. Neither man knows what to do with the economy. Their plans, to lower taxes, create jobs, tax the rich, are the same plans we heard four years ago, four years before that, four years before that, etc.

Family values, in my opinion, are getting better today as the economy is getting worse. Parents are starting to realize that children need strong characters, and not necessarily a strong inheritance, to make it in the real world.

Parents don't even have to be plural anymore. I know so many peers, and younger men and women, growing up in single parent homes who are not gang members or drug addicts.

Instead, the people are ambitious souls who have formed close relationships with their respective parent.

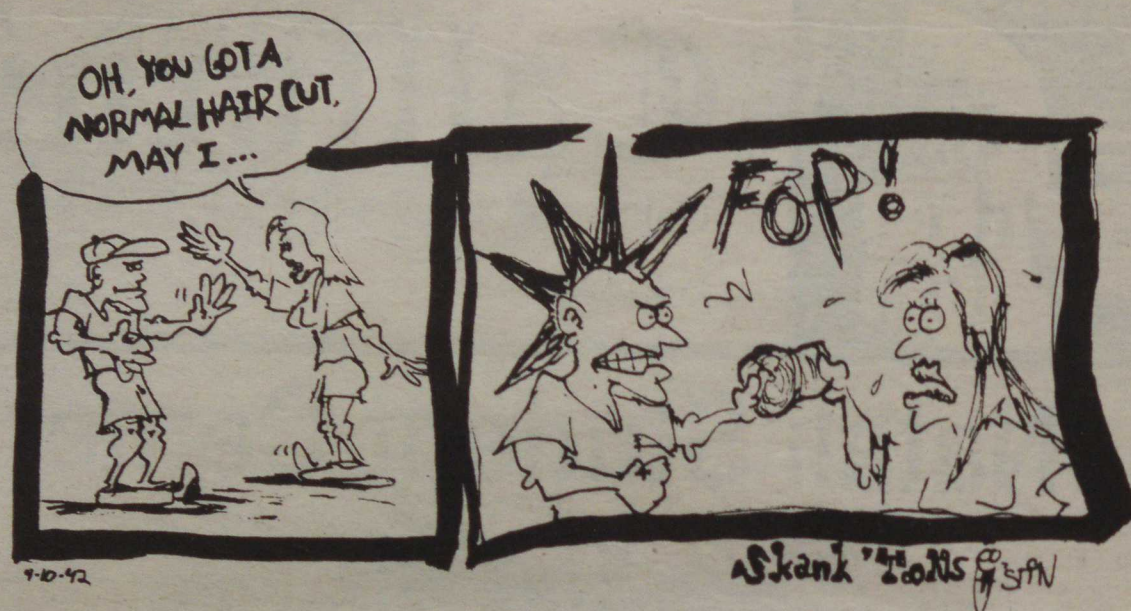
Everyone would like to have a mommy, a daddy, a dog, and a white picket fence.

That's the American Dream.

However, the American Dream rarely comes true.

Americans seem to have a better handle on family values than the candidates do.

JFM



7-12-92

Skank 'Tons of Fun

### FACULTY'S OPEN LETTER

As a faculty member, you are very aware of the costs involved with educating a student. You are probably also aware that state funding for California University and the rest of the universities in the State System of Higher Education was severely cut.

It seems likely that the General Assembly will consider a supplemental budget when it is reconvened this fall. There is an interest among several legislators to bring the State System universities up to the 1991-92 funding (called "level funding").

There are also several items that were blue-lined by the governor such as \$3.7 million for deferred maintenance; \$483,000 for the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching; \$483,000 for post-secondary learning; and \$248,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center that we feel are also deserving of funding.

We need your help now!

We would like you to visit, phone or write your local legislators, both House and Senate members, and express your support of the level funding and restoration of the line items. All contacts should be made prior to the legislature returning to Harrisburg on September 21.

It is equally important that you contact the governor and the budget secretary to communicate our needs. A call or short note is critical.

Would you please supply copies of your letters to the University Public Relations Office (Box 31) so that we can keep track of who has and has not been contacted.

Please inform the PR Office (938-4195) if you have received any questions, feedback, information, or recommendations.

Your efforts on our behalf are greatly needed and greatly appreciated.

Angelo Armenti, Jr.  
President  
California University

### COSTS OF HIRE EDUCATION

Well, it's back to classes with another hefty tuition increase and a

## LETTERS

real hefty activity fee. During the summer term, I saw two big dumpsters full of writing arm chairs being junked. No wonder tuition is up again. I crawled up the side of the dumpster and the chairs were good.

We have a new president who was asked to apply by the consultant to the hiring committee. This seems strange to me. How can a person be a consultant to the hiring of a new president when that person was never a successful college or university president?

I wonder how much it cost to hire this consultant? I wonder how much it cost all of us to have a hiring committee; meals, travel, motel rooms, and so on?

Is this available to the public? I wonder if you can find some answers?

Joe Grimes

**WHY PLASTIC? WHY NOT?**  
At the first Vulcan football home game, I was appalled at the amount of garbage left in the stands. I know most people figure it's not their job to clean up the stadium. No, it's not.

Now ask yourself, "Do I leave my garbage all over my house or do I throw it in a waste basket?" Of course you throw your garbage away, except for a few individuals.

The main issue is the plastic Pepsi cups sold at the concession stands. What's the problem you ask? They are plastic and reusable. Why am I complaining? I'm an environmental conservation major, that's why.

Here's a good point to think about. What do you do with your garbage at the dorm? There are three different garbage cans in the dorm. One you throw your cans in, one you throw your paper in, and one you throw your other trash in.

If you take the time to separate your garbage for recycling, why not do other things that will help the environment? Plastic is recyclable, but it's very difficult to find a recycling center that will accept plastic. If you burn

it, plastic creates air pollution. If you throw plastic away, it fills up the garbage dumps and takes years to break down.

So, what do you do with it? Remember, it's reusable. Reuse it. Take it home, wash it up, and use it again.

If you don't want to use it to drink from or you don't need a drinking glass, keep it anyway. There are many things you can use these cups for.

"What?" you may ask. Use your creativity. Here are some ideas: a flower vase, a pencil holder, or a place to keep your spare change. Get the idea?

So, whether you care about the environment or not, do us all a favor. Take your plastic cup home from the game or don't buy one.

Sheila Rae Myers

### STUDENT'S' OPEN LETTER

As a qualified lifeguard, you could protect the many members of the California Senior Swim Group while they prolong their better health at Hamer pool. Needed is a guard for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

If you have the time and qualifications, please contact Sharon Pado, California Senior Citizens, California, Pa.

Sincerely,  
Betty Carson  
Secretary, CSSG

**UNION GRIEVANCES**  
Welcome to life at the mall. Our grandiose Natali Student Center looks more like Century III than an union.

The movie theatre shows such "cinema classiques" as Wayne's World and Basic Instinct. Oh, my universe is complete. NOT!

As if there isn't enough hands in my pocket, now I am tempted daily to buy a Jaromir Jagr poster and an Ugly Kid Joe cassette.

Who threw me into this 90210 existence? I am proud of this great building we can brag "no other school in the SSHE has," but I miss the intimacy and charm of the scrungy old Union.

Joseph Charles

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 pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (\*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

MELLON Bank Corporation will interview students majoring in math and computer science, management information systems, and business administration Wednesday, Oct. 28, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MELLON Bank Corporation will conduct interviews Thursday, Oct. 29, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in becoming a sales specialist at a Mellon Bank in local Giant Eagle stores.

UNITED Parcel Service will conduct information sessions Wednesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first level of the Student Union. Taking applications for part-time package handlers for three work sites and three shifts at \$8/hr.

PRUDENTIAL, an Ordinary Agency in Pittsburgh, will conduct interviews Wednesday, Oct. 7, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up for an interview in LRC, 229A. There will be a mandatory information session and testing Tuesday, Oct. 6, in LRC Auditorium from 4-7 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS available for any students interested in international business with the United States Dept. of Commerce for fall semester. Applications at PCS.

**CHESS CLUB**

Thursdays, 3-11 p.m.  
335 Student Center  
All students and local people are welcome to attend.

**Student Entertainment Committee**

Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m.  
Conference Room  
Third Level  
Student Center

INTERNSHIPS available for Hispanic student in administration and management 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 pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (\*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

TEXAS A&M is offering a multi-year graduate merit fellowship awarded to Black and Hispanic graduate applicants with records of outstanding achievement and promise. More information and reply cards available at PCS.

C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center is recruiting volunteers for its fall training program beginning Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. at the center in Washington. For a complete training schedule and information to pre-register call 228-7208 Monday-Friday.

MELLON Bank Corporation will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 3, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students majoring in math and computer science, management information systems and business administration students with computer-based systems management option for assistant programmer analyst positions.

Come and join us for  
**OUTDOOR COED VOLLEYBALL**

submit team roster of 3 males and 3 females  
Organizational meeting  
September 23  
215 Hamer Hall  
3 p.m.

**Reading Clinic**

Where there's a will, there's an "A."  
University  
Reading Clinic  
220A Keystone  
938-4364  
Tutoring  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNSHIPS for theatre majors are available at Belmont University and Opryland. More information is available at PCS. Additional inquiries can be sent to Claude Pressnell, Dean of admissions, Belmont University, 1900 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, TN 37212-3757 or Auditions USA, Room 900, 2002 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.

SALES representative position available for part-time employment at Bass College Wear. Salary is \$9.75 per hour. For more information, contact Bass College Wear, Human Resource Dept., Suite 103, 117 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 (201) 305-4777.

INTERNSHIPS available with the American Frozen Foods, Inc. Summers are also available. For any interested in learning about direct sales organization. To set up an interview, stop in at PCS.

GABRIEL Brothers, Inc., will conduct campus interviews Thursday, Oct. 22, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students interested in management trainee positions. Students majoring in business administration, management or finance are preferred, but all majors will be considered.

The  
**MENTORING PROGRAM**  
*An opportunity for you*

The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world. The Women's Center will pair you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking.

Contact the  
Women's Center  
at 938-5857  
or  
Visit our office at  
114 Clyde Hall  
Office hours:  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

**STUDENT EARTH ACTION LEAGUE (SEAL)**

**EVERY TUESDAY**  
9 p.m. 217 WCU  
All Are Welcome

W.E.B. DUBOIS fellowships are available for Graduate and Professional students at West Virginia University. More info is available at PCS.

DOCTORAL fellowships are available at West Virginia University. More information is available at PCS. Call or write Dr. Gordon G. Keyes, Office of Academic Affairs and Research, WVU, 206 Stewart Hall, P.O. Box 6001, Morgantown, WV. 26506-6001.

INTERNSHIPS available at Sunshine Records, Inc. for retail promotional and night club promotional internships. Job descriptions are available at PCS. For more information contact Cecil D. Rolle or Fred Williams at (305) 577-3400.

PAID INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with academic background and experience relevant to the work at Zero Population Growth (ZPG). Applications for January must be received by October 1, 1992; for July, by April 1, 1993. Send your application material to: ZPG Internship Program, 1400 16th St., NW, Suite 320; Washington, DC 20036. Or come to the PCS Office.

**COED TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

singles and mixed doubles  
Thursday  
September 24  
3 p.m.  
Meet at  
the tennis courts

California Senior Citizens  
**SWIM PROGRAM**  
needs

**LIFEGUARDS**  
8:30 to 11 a.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
\$5.00 an Hour  
Requirements  
•American Red Cross Certification  
•CPR Certification  
Call Sharon Pado  
938-3554

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS are available with the International Foundation. To qualify students must be full-time, have two summers left before graduation, have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and major in insurance, human resource management, accounting, actuarial science, English, math, business or finance. For more applications come to the PCS.

KEYSTONE RESORT in Dillon, Colorado is offering summer and winter positions with pay beginning at \$5 to \$6 an hour. Plus, free skiing, health insurance, bonus programs and many other fringe benefits. For more information, contact Keystone resort, Human Resources Department, Box 38, Keystone, Col. 80435 or call (303) 468-4157.

TUTORS bilingual in English and one or more Asian languages are needed to assist Asian student with limited English proficiency understand lessons and instructions for homework \$7/hour. For more information, contact Sebastian Cottle at 299-7791.

NEMACOLIN Basket Maker's Guild are attending their first show and sale at the Meadows in Washington on Sunday, Sept. 20, open to the public from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Guild is an organization of basket makers interested in Appalachian baskets, CUP students, faculty, faculty wives, campus secretaries and community senior with an interest. Meetings are held on the first floor of the VUL weekly for workshops and once monthly for business. To join or receive additional information, phone Guild president, Debbie Hepner at 437-9714.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the national service fraternity, meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 335 Student Center. Go A-Phi-O.

**Sunday Mass**

7 p.m.  
206 Student Center

**Entertaining Arts Committee**

Wednesdays, 3 p.m.  
Conference Room  
Third Level  
Student Center

**California Times**

Editors  
Managing Editor Tone Cimaglia, Jami F. Marlowe  
News Editors Aimee Short  
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Road Scholar Bill Bennett  
Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

**THIS WEEK**  
Claudia Bennett, Kate and Allie, Torie and Gavin, Laurel Grimes, Jack LeFever, Regan Lough, Darla Sawyers, Rugger

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.  
Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines must be arranged with the managing editor.  
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, or prepared on Macintosh disc (MacWrite 5.0 or MacWrite 2). 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.  
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# Artist Creates Vulcan Mace



Vulcan, Greek god of fire, lifts a hammer high over his head, preparing to strike an anvil which is draped with a triangle inscribed with the words education, research, and service. He holds the triangle in place with tongs. His face fierce with determination, he kneels at the forge. Light defines his sinewy form, muscles tense with the exertion of his task.

Captured forever in the act of creation, this Vulcan is memorialized on the California University mace created by artist Tom Shimrock.

Shimrock's interpretation of the CU mascot sits proudly on the top of the 52-inch high wooden mace that made its debut this May when it was carried in the 147th commencement by Professor Robert Zoppetti, a senior faculty member.

Shimrock was commissioned to design and create the mace, a display cabinet and a carrying case by the Foundation for California University.

The display cabinet is a work of art in itself. Crafted from bubinga wood, it holds the mace upright within its circular confines. Three graceful bubinga supports, stretching upward from delicately carved ebony, made up of two curved glass windows and a curved ebonized anegre wood door set in a bubinga wood frame.

The cabinet is on permanent display on the first floor of Manderino Library. The beauty of the wood is sensuous, with cascading grain lines, shapes that invite caresses, glass-smooth surfaces that entice fingers to slide over the sanded, oiled wood, and carved textured accents that demand touching and careful inspection.

The shiny, reddish patina of the shaped and polished bubinga mace is a perfect compliment to the soft metallic glow of the Vulcan, cast from six pounds of silver. A wide ebony band records the progression of the California Academy through various name changes to California

University of Pennsylvania.

The mace combines the ancient techniques of wood carving and lost wax casting with modern technology of laser cutting, used to place the progression of names in a spiral along the wide ebony band and to include the familiar twin towers of the university seal under the Vulcan. Once the cuts had been made, they were filled in with gold powder to highlight the inscription.

Four bands of white stand out in stark contrast to the warm tones of the bubinga and the black glow of the ebony. Nestled between layers of ebony, silver, and bubinga, the white wood of the American holly provides an eye-catching contrast. It's the kind of detail that Shimrock would worry over—selecting just the right wood, making sure the color complimented the other components, and then crafting the wood, working with it to make it comply with his vision of the finished piece.

# IFC Addresses Racism

by Dave Ferris  
Dean of Equity and Minority Affairs Allan James addressed the California University Interfraternity Council Tuesday, Sept. 15, calling for diversity in the first of a series of efforts to initiate a movement toward the end of segregation and racism in the campus' Greek community.

"The problem's pretty complex," said James. "There's money, there's prejudice, there's a size difference."

CU is home to ten predominantly, white fraternities, three predominantly black fraternal organizations, six predominantly white sororities and two predominantly black sororities.

White Greek organizations have a combined membership of nearly 600, their black counterparts, under 50.

James, the IFC executive board, and IFC advisors would like to end the failure to communicate between these factions of the Greek community—groups superficially different yet essentially the same.

"It's clear that black fraternities and sororities were founded because they were excluded from white organizations," said James, who would like to see increased understanding of black and white organizations' different customs. "I think there has to be some change on both sides, some acceptance."

"Being Greek is selective in a sense," said IFC Secretary Ted Akers of Alpha Phi Alpha. "I think you join to find a mutual cause and direction."

Akers cited Penn State's "Ebony and Ivory" program, in which black and white organizations work together toward common goals.

"We're all part of the same family here," said IFC Vice-President Harry Anthony of Theta Xi. "I think it's important to get Greeks together first, and then hopefully we'll be able to lead realizations on the campus."

James suggested that the IFC form a committee to prevent segregation, developing toward more inclusion and less exclusion within

the Greek community, and reminded: "It's up to you white males to be able to stand up and say 'no' when derogatory comments are made about black fraternities and sororities."

James will appear at next week's IFC meeting. The IFC meets every Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m., in room 206 of the Natali Student Center.

Jeri Drupp of the California Senior Center proposed that five volunteers from each Greek organization should socialize in 1-2 hour weekly visits with elderly citizens. Students and elderly citizens submit to a screening process to match schedules and personalities. Students may bring a pal if they want.

"The goal of the program is to have 200 batches of students visit the elderly," said Drupp, who can be reached at 938-3554.

"This is one pro-active way to get some positive attention for the Greek system," said IFC Advisor Barry Niccolai.

"And it counts as points toward the President's Award," added IFC Graduate Advisor Paul Kittle of Phi Mu Delta.

Darren Danko of Sigma Tau Gamma also spoke requesting participation in a letter-writing campaign to Budget Secretary Michael Hershock in disapproval of the 3.5% budget cut.

A mandatory meeting regarding the university and its Greek system will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. in NSC 206. All Greek presidents must attend.

The Homecoming committee will meet Monday, Sept. 21. Call 938-4303 for more information.

IFC Treasurer Brad Winfield of Alpha Kappa Lambda announced that the council was operating on a deficit of \$137, and, in a display of good will for the new year, erased all outstanding fines.

Anthony noted that student government will hold emergency elections. Interested students must get a petition from the third floor of NSC and secure 50 signatures.

"We want you guys to know that we're dedicated to working for the Greek system," said Greg Luther.

# International Club Resumes Activities

The International Club of California University is back in session for the fall semester.

This club has been among the most active on campus, and some of its past events testify to this fact.

Last year, the club succeeded in organizing events such as its very popular spring break trip—this time to Philadelphia and Atlantic City; the yearly International Dinner—at which people enjoyed the food and unique entertainment; an International Lunch, a Halloween party, and ice skating at Rostraver Gardens.

The elected club officers for the 1992-93 academic year are: Aude Simon, president; Syed Aamir Abdul Rauf, vice president; Ahmed

Gilani, treasurer; Eszter Botos, public relations officer; and Fe Minckler, secretary.

The International Club welcomes everybody to attend its meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 206/207 of the new Student Union.

Major upcoming events are:  
• September 30—Dr. C.R. Thomas, a guest speaker from the English Department, is willing to discuss whatever the participants wish.

• October 7—CU President, Dr. Angelo Arment, will meet the club.

For more information, call the International Club office at 938-4056.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Ensemble Opens Reed Season



The Pittsburgh Early Music Ensemble, which will perform in Reed next Tuesday: Emily Davidson, baroque violin; Jeff Stock, Recorder; Vivian Montgomery, harpsichord; Patty Halverson, viola da gamba.

California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series begins its fall season on Tuesday, September 22 with an appearance by the Pittsburgh Early Music Ensemble, a four-member chamber group that performs the music of the Baroque Era (1600-ca 1750) or earlier using ancient or original instruments.

The performance, which begins at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.

The ensemble made their formal debut in Pittsburgh last November and has received favorable criticism ever since. One month after their debut performance, the group was included in the 10 concerts highlighted by Donald Rosenberg of the Pittsburgh Press in his Best of 1991 Critics Choice List.

The chamber group will begin their series performance with La Steinquerque composed by Couperin, followed by Boismortier's Sonata in c minor. The final selection before the intermission will be Martin Marais' Sonnerie de Ste. Genevieve.

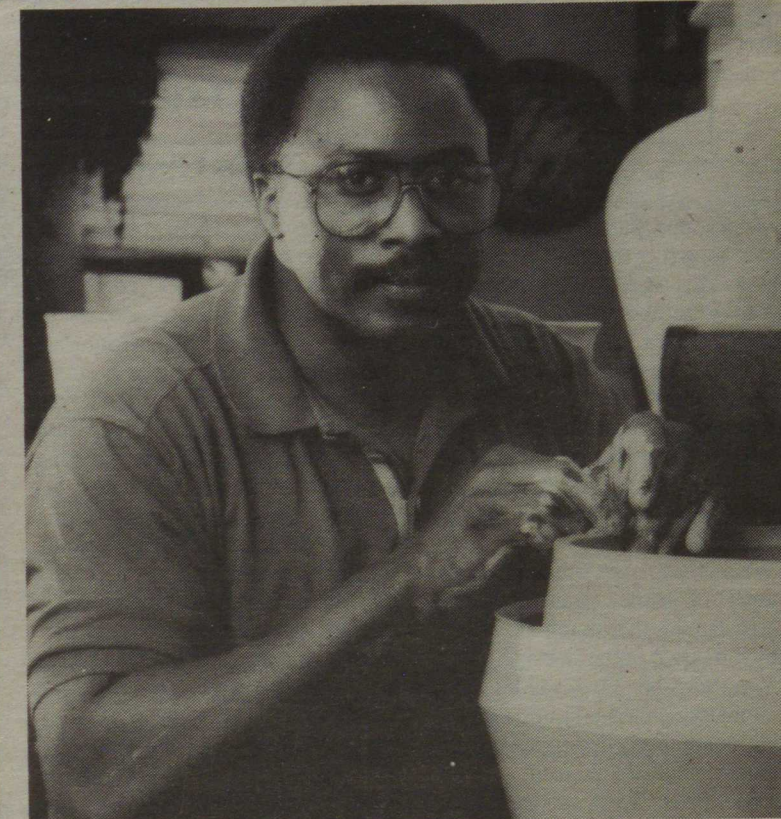
After the intermission, the ensemble will perform the Bach composition Sonata in E Major and will finish the night's performance with Telemann's Trio Sonata in a minor.

Members of the ensemble include Pittsburgh native Jeffrey Stock, recorder, who has appeared as a soloist with the Carnegie Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; Emily Norman Davidson, baroque violin and also a

Pittsburgh native, who was, at 16, the youngest collegiate student to ever study at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music; Patricia Halverson, viola da gamba, who has performed as a gambist and recorder player with the Philharmonia Chamber Players, the San Francisco Opera Company, and the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra; and Vivian Montgomery, harpsichord, once an active soloist and ensemble harpsichordist throughout New England, the Midwest, and Eastern Europe.

The Reed series is sponsored by the university, Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc.

For additional information, call 938-4242.



### FROM CLAY TO ART

Renowned ceramicist James C. Watkins, shown here at work, will present a slide lecture, workshop and exhibition of his work in the Reed Arts Center. The slide lecture will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m., the workshop Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit will open on September 28 and run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through October 16. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these events.



### GLASNOST BALLET

One hundred free student tickets for the first International Glasnost Ballet Festival, paid for by Student Activities fees, were distributed in 45 minutes in the Natali Student Center lower lobby on Wednesday, Sept. 16. The event, sponsored by California University, Riva Travel, Holiday Inn of Uniontown, and Student Association Incorporated, will be presented to raise funds for a fine arts endowment. Still available are \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$15 seats at the Natali Student Center information center or by mail at ATTN Jeff Eicher, SAI, 428 Hickory Street, California, Pa 15419.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Exciting new television is on the way! Campus-wide participation is needed to select a new talk-show title.

The TV show will cover student, faculty, and regional issues. We have the means, we just need a name! If you have any ideas concerning your talk show, write to Box 73, Communication Studies department.

**HOLLYWOOD. EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE!**

"A masterpiece! One of the smartest, funniest, most penetrating movies about moviemaking ever made a...great big, funny film that's going to ring bells, throw people for loops, and in general create the commotion of the year."  
—Stephen Schiff, VANITY FAIR

**"Wickedly Funny!"**  
—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE, NEW WOMAN

"Hilarious and Deadly, WONDERFULLY SUBVERSIVE...this movie is nothing if not fun."  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

**STARTS Sunday**

**September 20**

**1 p.m.**

**VULCAN THEATER**

**Natali Student Center**

**Free with ID**



**Entertainment Tone-ite**

**A Li'l Bit o' This 'n' That**

**Tone Cimaglia**

What's up, y'all? When I sat down to write this thing, I really had no idea what the hell I was going to write about, so I decided to just throw in a little bit of this and that. I hope you like it, and if you don't, so what!

Did any of you see the MTV music awards last week? If you did, then you saw the Red Hot Chili Peppers put on a horrible display of humanity.

When they were announced the winner of some award (I really wasn't paying that much attention), they ran down onto the stage.

Band member Flea—as he is affectionately called—jumped on the podium and proceeded to act out the knuckle shuffle in front of the whole crowd. Then another moron from the band walked around in front of Flea, turned his back to the audience, grabbed Flea by the hips, and pretended he was...well...let's just say his head was bobbing back and forth like he was...well...aw, never mind, you get the picture.

Anyway, it was truly a disgusting act, and they should be banned from MTV—even though it was kind of funny.

What's with California sports and the referees?

Last year, the referees cost our basketball team a trip to the NCAA Division II finals by not calling a blatant foul with time running out.

Last Saturday, the referees cost our football team their second straight win of the season by calling a game winning field goal no good, when it was clear that the ball was in by at least a yard.

Placekicker Mike Palm attempted the kick with three seconds remaining, a kick that would have given the Vulcans a 15-14 victory. Instead, the referees said the ball sailed wide, when everyone in the stadium, including the visting

team, knew that it was good. Way to go refs! Way to stick it to us one more time! You over-officious jerks!

Does anybody like Booby—I mean Bobby—Brown's new single "Humpin' Around"? I don't hate the song, but it is definitely not what I had expected from someone who had three years between albums to come up with something worthy of actually paying money for. Hey, Bob! Is Whitney messing with yo' mind or something? Is married life keeping you humpin' around so much that you don't have time to come up with something half decent? The song is all right, but it's certainly not the Bobby of old. I just hope his second release is better, and it better not be some stupid-assed love duet with Whitney, either!

Hey, everyone! The Steelers are 2-0 after whipping up on the Jets last Sunday, 27-10. They are playing with new life and enthusiasm, and the defense looks like the defense of old. Now you're playing with Cowher Power!

Boys and girls, if you want to buy a soundtrack from any movie within the past 20 years, pick up the soundtrack from Boomerang. This album is hittin' from all points. It includes new tracks from Babyface, Aaron Hall, PM Dawn, and the best song of this decade, "End of the Road", from Boyz II Men.

Most soundtracks have one or two songs that are worth listening to, and the rest are horse poop. But this album has no weaknesses and no bad songs. If you want one hell of an album, spring for the 11 bucks and buy this one.

Well, that's all for this week. Thanks for stopping by and hope to see y'all again next week. Peace! I'm out!

**Administrators Training Completed**

Twenty-two participants completed a state-mandated Personal Care Home Administrators Training Program held July 9-25. The training was conducted by California Area Senior Center, Inc. (CASCI) and California University's Gerontology Department and approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

"The program was a clear success," said Karen Primm, director of Planning and Development. "All the educational objectives were met. The instructors got outstanding ratings, and the students were pleased with what they learned and with the way the training was managed."

According to Mary Hart, assist-

ant professor of Gerontology and executive director of CASCI, the training program represents an important step toward improving the quality of personal care homes in Pennsylvania.

"People have been concerned about the quality of nursery home care, but they haven't managed to be quite as careful about personal care homes. To us, older people are just as vulnerable in personal care settings as they are in nursery homes. So we were pleased to be a part of this effort," Hart said.

"I might add two things. First, the people who came to our training were competent and caring people. Our staff was impressed by their professionalism.

"Second, we want to be involved in this educational effort on an on-going basis. We will be doing more training in months and years to come," she said.

The training program covered fire prevention and safety, community resources and social services, first aid, nutrition, recreation, mental illness, gerontological concepts, staff supervision and administration, budgeting and book keeping.

The California Senior Center and Gerontology Department are in the process of collecting information on training needs of other aging service providers and plan to expand their training and education programs once they are in their new facility.

**Foreign Language Club Holds Open House**

Hola! Bonjour! Guten Tag! These are among the many greetings you will hear at the Foreign Language Club meetings.

The FLC, a co-educational, student-run organization, dedicated to the promotion of international languages and cultures, was formed in the fall of 1989. Shortly thereafter, Student Association, Inc., began sponsoring the club.

The organization is divided into four committees: French, German,

Russian, and Spanish. The FLC is an active organization. Members of the FLC have visited Montreal, New York, Quebec, and Washington, D. C. The club also sponsors lectures, dinners and cultural excursions which are open to all students.

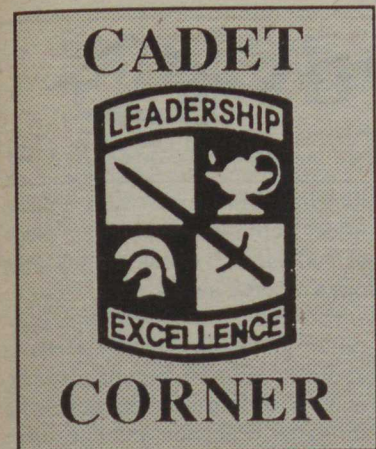
The members of the FLC are proud to sponsor Foreign Language Appreciation Day. Members of FLC believe studying foreign languages is important. In addition,

visiting students delight in the many activities, films and cultural programs presented to them.

The FLC will hold an informal open house Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Foreign Language Lab on the second floor of South Hall.

All interested students and faculty are invited.

To be a member of the FLC, you do not have to speak a foreign language. Come out and get to know us.



**WELCOME BACK**

We're back. That's right, students, the ladies and gentlemen of the Vulcan Battalion are back.

The first thing we would like to do is say hello to all the new students on campus, and we will do that as only we know how.

**WHITE WATER RAFTING**

If you've never tried it and always wanted to, get some friends and come sign up.

The ROTC is holding a trip this weekend, Sunday, Sept. 20.

The cost for this event is only, and I repeat only, \$5.50 a person, and that includes lunch.

So, if you are interested in the outdoor thing or just want to try something new, stop by the ROTC building today and sign up.

If you have any questions about the trip give us a call at 938-4047.

**GET YA**

If you know these two words and you like to shoot people, maybe you should keep on reading.

The California ROTC will be holding the first paint-gun competition of the year very soon.

If you want to play individually or sponsor a team and go for the gold, give us a call.

If you need to rent a paint gun, ROTC provides Splamasters at \$5 a person.

We also provide paint balls for \$1 a tube and CO2 cartridges for a quarter.

If these games are anything like

last year's, we are in for a great time.

There are still arguments about who was the best or worst of our players.

Captain John (Dead-Eye?) Haelrig and his choughi boy Tom (I

Need More Ammo) McCracken have a personal score to settle to keep things interesting.

Also, Master Sergeant Russ (Apple Cider Ain't Liquor) Powell is going to grace us with his presence this year.

So if you think that you have a squad of the elite, or maybe your frat or sorority for that matter thinks they can play with the big boys (NOT!), give us a call at 938-4074/4134. I dare ya.

**THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II**  
**The Doolittle Raid**

Editor's Note: Last spring the World War II Commemoration Committee of the Department of Defense selected California University as one of the institutions charged with carrying out the department's two-fold mission: "to honor the veterans, their families and those on the homefront, and to develop programs, ceremonies and commemorative materials." The following article is the first in a series prepared by CU's ROTC cadre in pursuance of that mission.

The raid inflicted little physical damage to Japan, but it gave a needed lift to morale in the United States.

The raid inflicted little physical damage to Japan, but it gave a needed lift to morale in the United States.

In Japan, the psychological damage of the attack was more important. The Doolittle Raid convinced Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, chief

of the Japanese Combined Fleet, that he had to extend Japan's defensive perimeter.

He aimed the extension at Midway Island. If Japan held that strategic mid-Pacific atoll, no carrier task force could approach.

The battle of Midway in June 1942, was a decisive victory for the United States. Many called Midway the turning point of the war in the Pacific. For his leadership of the raid Jimmie Doolittle received the Medal of Honor.

As a way to raise morale. It entailed launching army twin-engine bombers from the deck of an aircraft carrier to bomb selected cities in Japan. It was a way to strike back. It was a way to demonstrate that no matter how bleak the future looked, the United States would not give up.

Leading the attack was Army Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle. Doolittle was an aviation pioneer and daredevil racer. He pioneered instrument flying. He won the Schneider Race for the Army. He pushed for higher octane fuel for aircraft in the 1930s.

Doolittle trained the volunteer crews to take off their B-25B Mitchell bombers from only 450 feet instead of the usual 1,200. The planes were loaded aboard the USS Hornet in March 1942. The plan was to launch the bombers within 400 miles of the Japanese coast. They would then bomb their targets and continue to airfields in China.

But Japanese picket boats discovered the task force about 800 miles off the coast, and the U.S. Army planes were launched immediately.

The 16 bombers struck Tokyo, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama. Because of the added distance, no plane was able to make the Chinese airfields. Most of the planes crashed landed in China with one



**The Mitchell B-25 medium bomber used by Doolittle's Tokyo raiders.**

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*\*Except on Steak Nights*

<b>MONDAY</b> LUNCH Chili over Rice Ham & Cheese Cosmo Zucchini & Tomato Sauce  <b>TUESDAY</b> LUNCH Ranch Steak Sandwich Chicken Noodle Casserole Glazed Baby Carrots Curley Fries  <b>WEDNESDAY</b> LUNCH Beans and Franks Western Steak Sandwich Corn Cobbets Skip's Potatoes  <b>THURSDAY</b> LUNCH Beef Turnover w/ Gravy Gyro in a Pita Tater Tots Green Beans  <b>FRIDAY</b> LUNCH Fish Sticks Beef Pot Pie Parsley Potatoes Lima Beans  <b>SATURDAY</b> LUNCH Macaroni & Cheese French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns  <b>SUNDAY</b> LUNCH Hot Turkey Sandwich Pancakes & Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	<b>DINNER</b> BBQ Chicken Fried Flounder Quarter Fries Mexican Night  <b>DINNER</b> Veal Parmesan w/ Spaghetti Turkey Divan Oven Roasted Potatoes Mexican Night  <b>DINNER</b> Salisbury Steak Chicken Wings Mashed Potatoes Mexican Night  <b>DINNER</b> Turkey Cordon Bleu Beef Stew w/ Biscuits Au Gratin Potatoes Mexican Night  <b>DINNER</b> Fish w/Bread Topping Chicken Nuggets Spanish Rice Sliced Carrots  <b>DINNER</b> Baked Ham Vegetable Lasagna Hash Browns Hot Apple Sauce  <b>DINNER</b> Fish Nuggets Chicken Parmesan Rice Pilaf Broccoli Cuts
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**Walk-in Prices**  
Breakfast \$2.35  
Lunch \$3.35  
Dinner \$4.35  
Special Meals \$6.40  
Steak Night \$6.10

**DAILY FEATURES**  
Wok-style stir fried cooking  
Homemade pasta  
New York-style deli sandwiches  
Salad Bar  
Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler  
Unlimited coffee, tea, and soft drinks

**SPECIALS!** What Isn't Special About Gallagher? Come, sit back, and relax!

**HOURS:**  
Breakfast Mon.-Fri. 7 am - 9:30 pm  
Sat. & Sun. Closed  
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am - 2 pm  
Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm  
Dinner Mon.-Fri. 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm  
Sat. & Sun. 4 pm - 6:30 pm

For the Week of 9/21/92

**CAJUN JOE'S DELIVERY**  
4 p.m. - 1 a.m. (\$4 minimum purchase)  
**938-7888**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING**  
Monday, September 21  
4 p.m.  
Performance Center  
Natali Student Center

**The elections are coming!**  
Are you registered to vote?  
**The Women's Center and Student Congress** are sponsoring a voter registration drive on  
**September 26-30.**  
Look for further details in next week's Times.



## Jackson Farms: More Than Milk

Jackson Farms has a lot to offer California University's students—more than just milk. The store has a wide variety of milk including whole milk, skim milk, 2% milk, low-fat milk, and some really good chocolate milk.

"We sell a lot of chocolate milk," says Kerry Harvey, one of three partners who run Jackson Farms.

Jackson Farms chocolate milk is made from whole milk and chocolate powder—not a chocolate substitute, like most brands.

"It makes a quality product," says Harvey.

Jackson Farms milk comes from one of 400 registered Holstein cattle on the 700 acre Jackson dairy farm located in Fayette County, halfway between California and Uniontown on Route 40.

It provides milk to several convenience stores, but other Jackson Farms products—all produced, packaged, and sold fresh from the

farm—are available exclusively at the retail stores.

Located on the first floor of the Elmo Natali Student Center, the second Jackson Farms store offers a wide selection of milk, butter milk, baked goods, coffee, and ice cream—super premium, made from scratch, 100% natural, and 15% butter fat ice cream. All fruits and nuts which enhance Jackson Farms ice cream are also real—not artificial.

The Jackson Farms annex also offers milk shakes, and soon plans to expand, offering banana splits and daily bakery specials such as bagels, English muffins and pepperoni rolls.

The new store employs six California University students, who will be on hand in the busy upcoming weeks during which Jackson Farms will hold its first promotions, a coffee club and discount ice cream card programs.

### Chi Gamma Psi

## Honor Frat Seeks New Members

Chi Gamma Psi, the honorary math and science fraternity, welcomes men and women whose major is in an area of natural science, and urges them to become members of the organization. The fraternity's objectives are to recognize scholastically outstanding students in the natural sciences and stimulate further interest in the sciences and related fields.

Applicants for membership must be graduate or undergraduate students majoring in a natural science or in education, with an area of concentration in a natural science. Applicants must have completed at

least two semesters with a minimum QPA of 3.25 overall and 3.00 in their major. Transfer students will be considered on the basis of grades earned at their previous college or university.

Dues for new members are \$10 and \$7 for current members. The dues must be paid to the treasurer by November 18.

The first general meeting of Chi Gamma Psi will be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m. in World Culture 209. For more information contact Robin Christopher, President, at 785-3667.

## Offices Up for Grabs

Campus organizations operating without an office to call home base now have an opportunity to occupy available office space in the Natali Student Center.

A limited number of furnished offices are available in the new nerve center of California University, an \$8 million building that took years of planning and construction to complete.

To apply for this much-sought-after space, groups or organiza-

tions may submit their organization's name, number of members, advisor, office needs, officers and activities in the past three years.

Organizations with overlapping activities, interests and membership may submit joint applications to share offices.

Representatives of interested groups should contact Dave Smith at the Natali Student Center information desk or call him at 938-4513.

## Campus Ministry Presents : upWords by Rev. Cletus Hull

The University: A League of Its Own

Recently Madonna and company showed us what the baseball world missed during World War II in the flick **A League of Their Own**.

It was a touching movie demonstrating what a group of people can do if they want to accomplish something great. In a way, I believe that's also what college is supposed to be.

Right now, you have dreams and goals that are only thoughts in your mind. These dreams are noble and sincere, but not tangible. That's where the university comes into play, because this time in life is the transition between the mental goal and the tangible result.

Hence, the university can be the greatest opportunity to grow and experience life. Recently, I heard a

pessimistic critic mouth off, "I'm never going to encourage my child to go to college."

I replied, "Why?" The person said, "Well, just because you have a college degree does not mean that you will get a job."

I took a double take and shook my head for a moment. I thought, "You have missed the point of the university." The problem with this person's statement is that one does not attend college per se "to get a job."

Now I know that we live in a pragmatic world where 1-2-3 solutions are the norm. However, pragmatism without a solid foundation crumbles easily.

Thus, this is precisely the reason why the university is in a league of

its own. The university is a place to develop one's mind. It's a place to find out who one is and discover one's purpose in life.

Therefore, if a person limits education to simply what he needs to know to gain an occupation, one may spend four, five or eight years in higher education and still leave as an uneducated person. What a tragedy!

The university gives one the tools to carve out his life's philosophy. So please, take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity because the university is in a league of its own.

Very few other institutions in society are able to help one find out the truth about one's life, as the university can.

## Nontraditional Student Completes Internship

Throw out all your stereotypes about student interns and meet Kathleen Rocca, a senior art major at California University and the mother of three children ranging in age from 15 to 26.

Undaunted by her nontraditional status, Rocca boldly applied for the Harrisburg Internship Semester program and was accepted.

She spent the spring semester in Harrisburg working in the office of Sondra Myers, cultural advisor to the governor, earning 15 credits and worrying about her children.

But the precarious balancing act of family, college and working has become the routine for Rocca, who enthusiastically replied she'd do it all again.

She gave most of the credit to her mother and her sister who took over her family responsibilities so she could intern in Harrisburg.

While in Harrisburg, Rocca became the surrogate mother for the other ten interns who lived in the Poly Clinic dorm with her.

"I was the oldest intern, but I got along really well with the other students," she explained. After all, she had quite a few years experience dealing with kids.

Her son, Earl, Jr., 26, was stationed in Germany in the military during Rocca's stay in Harrisburg. Raising him and her other two

children, Christine, 21, and Cynthia, 15, prepared her to live in a dormitory with young people, and she happily adjusted into her role as "Mom" with the other interns, even taking on the cooking chores on Sunday.

As part of her internship with Myers, Rocca dined at the governor's residence and traveled to Washington, D.C.

While there, she got to meet Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education which created the program to give students access to top policy-making areas of state government.

On the less glamorous side, she worked in a small office with two other women and did a lot of routine office work.

She explained that her boss, Sondra Myers, knew everybody in the capitol and conducted a one-woman show to keep her office running smoothly and efficiently with a small staff and a tight budget.

Her work with the cultural advisor's office provided her with a knowledge of the many avenues involved with art which she can look at when she completes her degree.

She started out at CU as an art major and has changed to an art education major. This major includes

a certification program with Carroll College.

After working from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, she went to class one night a week at the University Center as part of the internship experience.

Three credits of the internship were dependent on a paper, and Rocca wrote her paper on the subject of "What's Happening in the Science Museums of Today," using examples from Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Rocca says the experience gave her a great deal of insight into how state government works and encouraged her to get involved politically on the local level.

During the summer, she worked with the Touchstone Center for the Arts in Fayette County.

This fall she begins one of her three remaining semesters, enthusiastic about her course work and about the internship program in Harrisburg.

"I would encourage anyone to do it. It was a great confidence builder," she said.

The Harrisburg Internship Program was created by the SSHE to give students access to top policy-making areas of state government. One student from each of the 14 SSHE institutions is eligible for the semester-long internship.

## Students Get Help in Job Search

Last year, thousands of 1991 college graduates nationally did not find jobs in their chosen fields. Currently, many of them are still looking for that "right" job. But did they really do all they could to expose themselves to the "right" opportunities? Are you?

This past year the Career Services Department launched a unique campus program to assist students and alumni in their job search—kiNexus.

With more than 1,500 colleges and universities across the country participating in this program, kiNexus offers students greater access to more employment opportunities than ever before.

This year, students seem to think that because the economy is in such a depressed state, there are no jobs to be found anywhere.

"That's simply not true," kiNexus President Howard A. Tullman said. "Students just need to know how to maximize their opportuni-

ties on campus and beyond." kiNexus is the country's largest and fastest growing national computerized database of students and alumni seeking employment.

The goal of kiNexus is to connect interested candidates with the right company and the right job. kiNexus was started in 1988 and is a partnership between candidates and employers such as AT&T, Johnson & Johnson, Eastman Kodak, Lord & Taylor and many others. And because of the exclusive endorsement by the College Placement Council and the great program flexibility offered to Career Centers, kiNexus is being used by more students than any other single job search program in the country.

"With students in the kiNexus National Database, representing schools all across the country and hundreds of hiring managers using the system everyday, kiNexus has become an incredibly powerful

tool to help companies and candidates connect," states Tullman. "It's very simple, the more candidates registered in the database, the more attractive kiNexus is to employers—and by using our powerful keyWord search software, the end result has been more employment opportunities."

Stop by the Career Services Department in LRC to find out how easy it is to use the power of kiNexus to your advantage.

kiNexus will then send your resume information to hundreds of hiring managers locally, regionally and nationally.

This service is offered at some schools for up to \$20 but it is absolutely FREE if you register here on campus.

In these tough times, it's the students "in the know" who are getting the opportunities they want. Don't be left out in the cold. Pick up a registration form at the Career Services Department today.

## At California Senior Center Adult Day Care Week Celebrated

Edna, an 80 year old grandmother, fell and broke her hip. Now she needs a walker to get around.

Steve, 75, sometimes forgets his daughter's name.

Hank, 73, has been confined to a wheelchair for 15 years.

These three people, and hundreds of thousands like them, can't manage to live alone. But like so many others, they don't have to be confined in a nursing home, and they don't have to lose their family ties and sense of independence. Adult Day Care (ADC) is an alternative for them.

California Senior Center is celebrating Adult Day Care Week—beginning Monday, Sept. 21—with the completion of its ADC Needs Survey. The center will include an Adult Day Care program in its new facility opening in 1993.

"We all know a person or two who needs adult day care," said Mary Hart, executive director. "However, the study demonstrates that a tremendous number of people need help right now. We are anxious to get started."

ADC provides a variety of health, social and related support services in a protective setting.

Hart feels that maintaining quality of life depends on a person's ability to perform activities required for daily living. The ADC assists older adults with necessary tasks, so they can remain in their home and community longer.

The California ADC program will be designed to help families and care givers as well as the elderly. By providing professional assistance training, the ADC can make life easier for the family.

"Family members want to take care of their frail parents or spouse, but they sometimes run out of energy. If they have to work as well as provide for a loved one task can be overwhelming. Adult day care gives the cared a needed break," says Cowmen. "We can also teach the skills and techniques that make care giving less difficult," Hart said.

For information contact Health Care Coordinator, Peg Cowden, at the senior center.

### NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The Borough of California has removed the six parking meters located in front of the Manderino Library.

There will now be no parking in front of the library.

**CAJUN JOE'S DELIVERY**  
4 p.m. - 1 a.m. (\$4 minimum purchase)  
**938-7888**



## Mon Valley Dek Hockey

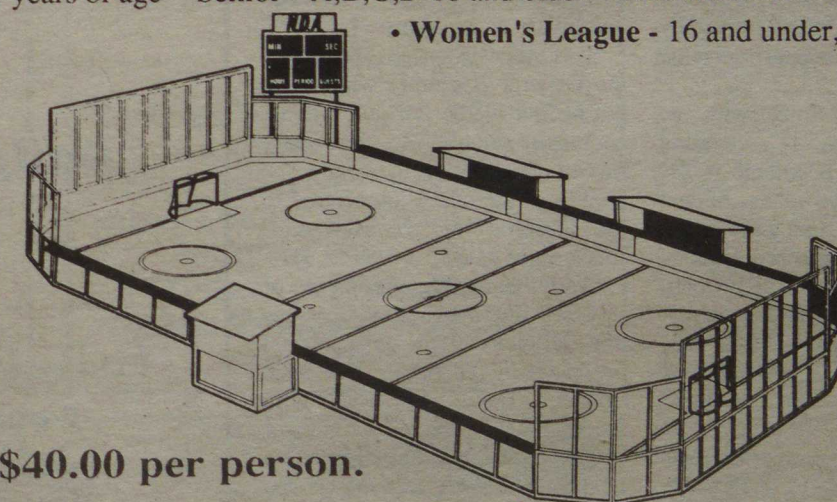


Dek Hockey is organized street hockey played in a hockey rink on a special plastic surface called a "DEK." A special no bounce ball is used instead of a puck. Dek Hockey is for both youths and adults. The groups are as follows:

- Chipmunk - 4 thru 6 years of age
- Penguin - 7 thru 9 years of age
- Beaver - 10 thru 12 years of age
- Cadet - 13 thru 15 years of age
- Freshman - 16 thru 19 years of age
- Senior - A,B,C,D 18 and older
- Intermediate - 26 and older
- Women's League - 16 and under, 17 and over

**Register Now!**

**483-9550**



The Mon Valley DekHockey center is open year round. There will be four seasons: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer with approximately 12 games per season plus playoffs.

**The cost is \$40.00 per person.**

Players must wear protective equipment depending on their age. Each player is responsible for their own equipment. Everyone must wear mylec shin guards, some type of gloves, and elbow pads. Those 18 years of age and under must wear helmets and mouth piece, under 15 years of age must wear helmet with full face gear. Players may register individually or by the team.

**Located in Charleroi - only 15 minutes from the university**

### LIFELINE

Alone and Pregnant?

A confidential, caring friend.

Free pregnancy test

Call Hotline, 489-9020, or Connellsville, 628-5555

### CAJUN JOE'S DELIVERY

4 p.m. - 1 a.m. (\$4 minimum purchase)

**938-7888**

### HIGH POINT

Monday

WING NIGHT

Tuesday

TATER NIGHT

Wednesday

MEXICAN NIGHT

8 p.m. to midnight

Thursday

PIZZA NIGHT

Friday

SEAFOOD NIGHT

938-2476

## Faculty and Staff INFLUENZA VACCINE INJECTIONS

September 21- November 27

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

University Health Services

**Price \$5**



# Grant Aids SSHE Summer Academy Program

The State System of Higher Education and its Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching have received a three-year \$330,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts for expansion of the Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching and teaching excellence initiatives in the state system.

The Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching is a joint project of the state system's Faculty Professional Development Council and the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, a state system initiative.

The expansion project is directed by Dr. Suzanne S. Brown, associate vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, and Dr. Susan Arisman, executive director of the Pennsylvania Academy. The grant is administered by the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, Inc.

The goal of the Summer Academy Expansion Project is to transform the way institutions regard teaching, as well as the way their faculty members teach.

"It is wonderfully exciting to learn that a program which grew from an initiative of this Board of Governors and the faculty union has received such important support from a national foundation," F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors said.

"I commend Chancellor McCormick and his staff for their efforts to attract additional funding for this critical program."

## SSHE Funding Reduced

Funding for the State System of Higher Education in the 1992-93 fiscal year will be 3.5 percent less than last year's.

The General Assembly and Governor Robert P. Casey approved a new state budget which provides a state appropriation of \$357.9 million for the state-owned university system, a \$13 million decrease from last year.

"Pennsylvania, along with its neighboring states, is struggling with the national economic recession. The 1992-93 state budget makes the state system a partner in solving the economic problems of the Commonwealth," SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick said.

"The system universities now face the challenge of continuing to provide a quality education while reducing spending," he said.

"As the system's appropriation request was prepared last October, the Board of Governors instructed the university presidents to begin

"This grant is a history-making event for the state system. This marks one of the largest grants from The Pew Charitable Trusts in support of the work of a public university system," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said.

"The Summer Academy is a project which exemplifies the value and benefits of professional development for system faculty. It convenes outstanding faculty from throughout the Commonwealth to explore strategies for improving collegiate teaching and to revitalize their passion for the teaching profession."

"We are thrilled about the opportunity to expand the impact of the Summer Academy," Brown said. "What is most exciting are the benefits that ultimately will be realized by college students across the Commonwealth, because this program is about improving teaching and learning in the classroom."

Dr. Brown noted that the expansion doubles the number of faculty able to participate in the Academy. Also, the expansion project offers more tangible support for campus-based projects involving Academy alumni, know as "Teaching Scholars."

Arisman said, "The need for competent, effective teachers at all levels of education is paramount to the reform of education in the United States. This grant makes it possible for the State System and its Pennsylvania Academy to continue providing leadership in the

planning for a decline in state support," McCormick said.

"This difficult task was accomplished by capping university enrollments, implementing hiring freezes, delaying deferred maintenance projects and suspending instructional equipment purchases and library acquisitions.

"It is the state system's hope that the General Assembly will revisit the budget in the fall and provide additional monies to the state-owned universities to ensure the quality of the education offered to the citizens of Pennsylvania," McCormick said.

"Additionally, the elimination of several line-item appropriations may seriously effect those special programs in the future. The state system will work aggressively with the state legislature and the governor to regain funding for these unique initiatives throughout the supplemental appropriation process," McCormick said.

improvement of college teaching."

The summer academy provides intensive exposure to contemporary theory and practice related to college teaching for a select group of participants. The faculty members are expected to apply what they learn to their own classroom teaching and to provide leadership and expertise for campus efforts to promote excellence in teaching. Most participants become active in Pennsylvania Society for Teaching Scholars (PASTS), a network of Academy alumni who seek and support campus faculty development programs focusing on teaching.

"Teaching scholars attempt to create a climate in which faculty colleagues talk about the frustrations and successes encountered in teaching as freely as they discuss disciplinary developments and research projects," Brown said.

The objectives of the Summer Academy are to help participants develop: a new or renewed sense of the value, the challenge and the rewards of excellence in college teaching; a greater understanding of the dynamics of teaching and learning in today's college classrooms and of a variety of traditional and non-traditional teaching strategies; exploratory and reflective approaches to teaching, a willingness to be creative, to take risks, to experiment with and assess the impact of teaching techniques; and specific ideas for promoting interest in teaching issues among campus colleagues and developing pro-

grams to that end. The Summer Academy Expansion Projects is an initiative inspired by Priorities for Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education in the 1990s. This planning document calls for the State System to renew its traditional commitment to teaching and to define, develop and evaluate excellence in teaching more effectively. "Priorities" states, "...the State System's expertise in teaching and learning should be extended not only by expanding the work of the state's public schools, but also by serving faculty at other colleges and universities."

More than 200 faculty members from more than 35 institutions are expected to participate in the three-year project. In addition to the summer session, teaching scholars will be able to submit proposals for scholarly grants to conduct classroom research and test strategies working with campus colleagues or utilize information and inspiration gained during the summer. Institutional incentives grants will be available to support a portion of or provide seed money for a larger institutional plan for transforming attitudes and actions regarding undergraduate teaching.

"This might be viewed as working from the bottom up," Arisman said. "By producing a critic mass of teaching advocates at a number of colleges and universities, the efforts to energize college teaching

can be realized. Eventually, this statewide organization of teaching scholars will transform attitudes, practices and, where appropriate, policies relating to excellence in teaching."

The Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching serves as a catalyst for the improvement of teaching and learning throughout the state, creative problem solving, professional development and applied research in the science and art of teaching. Created in 1986 by matching grants from the Board of Governors and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the Faculty Professional Development Council develops and implements programs to assist state-owned university faculty members in their professional development activities.

Council projects include annual professional development grants, symposia on major issues in higher education and the Summer Academy.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy based in Philadelphia, support nonprofit activities in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health and human services, public policy, and religion. Through their grant making, the trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal achievement, cross-disciplinary problem solving and innovative, practical approaches to meet the changing needs of society.

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### Daily Dining Room and Bar Specials

Monday—Draft and Hot Dog Nite  
Tuesday—Pitcher and Mexican Nite  
Wednesday—Draft Nite  
Thursday—Bucket and Wing Nite  
Friday and Saturday—DJ's, Bar Specials and Drawings

2 pool tables, video machines, take-out 6-packs  
Stop in for lunch—  
You don't have to be 21 to eat in our dining room.

**Week of September 21**  
Buy one of our homemade hot sausage subs and get a second one 1/2 off.  
Dining room hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### CAJUN JOE'S DELIVERY

4 p.m. - 1 a.m. (\$4 minimum purchase)  
938-7888

# Are You Aware?

**WELCOME BACK**  
For returning students, welcome back. For the new students, welcome.

You will be making decisions, facing health-related problems, having accidents and making choices away from familiar support systems—family, friends, or a trusted health care provider.

Your university Health Center is a professional confidential service. Your medical records are private. They do not become part of your college record.

You and your health care team are the only ones who have access to your records. We want you to feel comfortable and confident that you will be treated with courtesy and respect.

You may want to stop by to say "hello" and get acquainted before you have a need.

The University Health Service is not just a band-aid service. Certainly, we are here for you when you are ill or injured, but even

more importantly, we would like the opportunity to help you stay well.

We can provide you with accurate, updated information on any health related topic—anything from AIDS to Zoosis.

Some of the more frequent requests are for information on nutrition/weight management, diet, eating disorders, depression, stress, sexually transmitted disease, PMS, date rape and violence in relationships.

**NEW CHOICES PROGRAM**  
The New Choices program, located in Room 208 Old Main will sponsor a support group on campus for single, pregnant students or those with a child under one year of age.

Working with the cooperation of the Downey Garofalo University Health Center and Nurse Educator Norma Snyder, the support group will meet biweekly on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Wellness Place, located in the health center.

The purpose of the group will be to provide counseling, information and a referral service to those students needing to make the adjustment to their dual roles as parents and college students.

The first support session will be held Monday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. Services are provided at no cost, and everyone is welcome to participate.

The sessions will include guest speakers on relevant topics and open discussion.

Anyone interested in making a referral or participating in the group can call Susan at the New Choices office at 938-5887 for information or Norma Snyder at 938-4270.

New Choices is an active part of Mon Valley Renaissance and provides counseling, training, education and outreach workshops to individuals in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties who are single parents, single and pregnant and/or displaced homemakers.

## CLASSIFIED•CLASSIFIED•CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apts, downtown California. Jim 938-3685.

FOR RENT: 1 & 3 bdrm efficiency apts, security building in Brownsville, 785-6737

FOR SALE: Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer. Tandy dot matrix printer DPM 135. 785-8521.

FREE: Gerbils to good home. 785-6858 between 7 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time sales, \$11.25/Hr., No Experience Necessary, California, PA Location, Call (201) 305-5950.

WANTED: Part-time experienced babysitter for 2 pre-school children in Roscoe home. Variable weekend day hours only. No night hours. Salary negotiable. Terry 938-8149.

WANTED: College students who can volunteer 1-2 hrs/wk with an older person in the area. Good community service project. Jerie Drupp 938-3554.

WANTED: Campus reps for Heatwave Vacations, Spring Break '93, the best rates and the biggest commissions. For more info 1-800-395-Wave.

WANTED: Local photographer seeking part time assistants for photo shoots and B/W dark-room work. My equipment. Proven Experience required in both areas. Jack 785-6492 evenings/message.

TRAVEL: Spring break '93 - sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services in now hiring campus representatives. Ski package also available. 1-800-648-4849.

Sell Fundraising Candy. Lowest prices - no risk - top brands. Call for details and brochure. McKeesport Candy Co. 673-4406.

ONE DAY Atlantic City Trip, Sat. Sept. 26, \$35 + \$20 bonus chips. For more info or to sign up call: 258-3770.

FOR those who wish to advertise in the Times Classifieds, mail or call in your free ad. If you have placed an ad, remember to call and cancel once your apartment is rented, or your gerbil taken off your hands.

## Public Library to Hold Flea Market

The Friends of the California Area Public Library will have their annual Fall Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Library Fund Raising Market will start at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. in the parking area surrounding the library located in downtown California. All individuals, social groups, organizations and private dealers are invited to participate.

Refreshments will be available. To reserve a selling space, call the library at 938-2907 during afternoon hours Monday through Saturday.

Club Cal U  
**B Movie Night**

Tomorrow  
**ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES**

**PIZZA NIGHT**

8 p.m.

## Student Government

# SPECIAL ELECTION

Seats available for  
**SENATE**

Petitions due  
**Wednesday September 23**

Election  
**Monday September 28**

at Student Government meeting

Pick up petitions at SAI offices

**You Can't Hurry Love, But You Can Give It A Push.**



Flowers are one sure way to get your love life in gear. Call us today.  
Flowers by Regina  
223 Wood St. California 938-7776  
New hours: Mon-Thurs. 9 - 7 p.m.  
©1992 AFMC Fri. - 9 5p.m.

## Streets of Gold

Streets of Gold is a love story about the immigrants who flowed through Ellis Island a century ago and became the brains and brawn that fueled the expansion of this country as an industrial power.

Streets of Gold centers on one family, one man's dream, another's nightmare. Set in the coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania, this drama with music captures the boisterous optimism, the crushing realities of patch life and the tenacious will of these magnificent survivors.

California University's  
**Community Night at the Theatre SUNDAY, OCT. 11**  
State Theatre, Uniontown  
7:30 p.m.

Tickets  
\$9 Adults \$5 Students  
Bus transportation available at a cost of \$6  
Buses will depart from Gallagher Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets available from  
**Rene Brooks at 938-5957 South Hall 108**

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Mon. - Fri. 12 - 6p.m.

**DESTROYERS**  
Frizz- Have you climbed down from the rope yet, Laverne? Moonbeam- Yes, your nose is a shrine to Cory-Tubs. I'm back and yes Dweezil and I are still together-Moonbeam. Friz- this champagne is doing nothing for me- Pixie-Sports, Tubs and Marley-hey roommates and housemates ready for another late nite adventures trip and late night drunken talk-Pixie Moonbeam-Great to have you back-Briny. Homer-Thanks for building such a cool bar for cabo Waio-Boris, Buddha-The reason you don't have a roommate is that you smell really bad-Pig Pen. Is that Pig Pen I see at a meeting-TB. Socrates-I miss our weekends remember me? Einstein-I can't believe it's not butter-one year! Gimpy & Lush-I miss you guys wish you were here-One-Year. B&E-I want my room back-MCCoy. TB- The dice shall live on, drink one for me, better yet double sixes, drink two-Einstein. One-Year!This summer topped all shockers-Einstein! Who-Thanks for the window check-Einstein! Mr. Whipple-Protect yourself, they are here with a vengeance-Les. Pincher-Planning any late-night naps in the fountain-Briny. Tim-Nice pockets-Sporto.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
There are numerous sororities and fraternities on the California University of Pennsylvania campus that take on a number of service projects throughout the year, but only one is dedicated solely to community service.  
The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is the only national service fraternity at the university. It is a co-ed fraternity, with women making up over three quarters of its membership.  
Each active person in Alpha Phi Omega must donate a minimum of 8 hours or more of service per academic semester. Numerous opportunities to meet this requirement are presented to its members through regular weekly meetings in the newly finished Elmo Natali Student Center. The meetings start at 3 pm Thursdays in Student Conference room 335.  
During the past year Alpha Phi Omega has helped the Special Olympics and have visited the local Senior Center to increase involvement between the students and the community. During the spring semester Alpha Phi Omega sent valentines to the Veterans Administration, co-sponsored charity dances and conducted a bake sale on campus. In preparation for the Spring Break season Alpha Phi Omega helped pass out Spring Break Packages supplied by B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) to students before they entered the season.  
All of the projects undertaken by the fraternity serve to uphold the organizations motto: "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service."  
The fraternity was founded Dec. 16 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Originally, all of its members had to have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts at some time. The fraternity now accepts members with no Scouting experience the unity comes from everyone embracing the ideals of the Scouting tradition.  
Every college chapter conducts service projects throughout the United States each year. An open door policy is approved for all who wish to find out more about Alpha Phi Omega, go and see them at a meeting. If you know of a service project that needs help let them know, take suggestions if you have them and see for yourself. Alpha Phi Omega will get you there!



## STUDENT CENTER...

### DINING OUT

Most food cravings can be satisfied at the Washington Food Court. Pizza, grilled sandwiches, barbecue ribs, and subs can be purchased with the meal plan, flex or cash.

For formal dining with waitress service, visit the Gold Rush for lunch. Hot entrees, soup and salads are served daily. In the evenings, this area becomes a nightclub featuring waitress service, non-alcoholic beverages and large screen t.v. or live entertainment.

### SERVICE FEATURES

Most services — the Copy Center, Fax messages for \$1 per page, mailbox and telephones — are located on the lower level.

The Information Center provides students with check cashing service, campus maps, basic school supplies, computer supplies and undergraduate and graduate cata-

logs.

A conference room open to all organizations free of charge, replaced the Green Room.

### ORGANIZATIONS

SAI sponsors over 60 organizations, many of which have offices in the union — the Media Center (California Times, WVCS FM 92 and Channel 29 offices), Campus Ministry, Commuter Services, Entertaining Arts Committee, Homecoming Committee, Office of Greek Life, SAI Board of Directors, Student Entertainment Committee, and Student Government.

Custodians work around the clock to maintain the building. "I hope students take care of this building," Smith said. "There should be an amount of pride in keeping this place nice."

Student Center Hours have been extended; the building is open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

## Historical Society Presents Church History



The California Area Historical Society will present "A History of Religious Groups" in California, Pennsylvania" on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the California Area Public Library.

Members of the eight churches

and the former Jewish temple located in the borough will discuss the history of their group, as well as the history of the building used as their place of worship.

Admission to the event is free. For information, call 938-2907.

## Alpha Phi Omega Serves Community

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## PHI SIGMA PI

meetings

5 p.m.

300 WCU

Tuesdays

We need to know your active or inactive status

## GREEKS

### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to welcome everyone back to Cal. U. and to welcome all of the newcomers to school. Right now, AKL is going through some changes for the better. We are trying to get a loan for \$90,000, so that we can make some improvements on our house. Some of the improvements will include: a new exit in the basement, the old exit redone, a new porch, the rooms redone, and the chapter room will be remodeled. All of this construction should be done by mid-October. So if you were wondering what was going on with AKL, this should answer your questions. We would also like to congratulate Shawn on his engagement.

## DARE TO BE BETTER RUSH



## PHI KAPPA THETA JUST THE BEST

## BE SOMEBODY—Go GREEK

### Fall 1992 Fraternity Rush

Join one of the university's elite groups and be one of the campus' most active, visible students.

### INFORMAL RUSH

MONDAY September 21

Natali Student Center Performance Center, 8:30 to 11 p.m.  
Come meet representatives from California University's fraternities.

TUESDAY September 22

World Culture Building, 9:15 to 11 p.m.  
Men's Informal Rush: Come see presentations from individual fraternities.

### FORMAL RUSH

WEDNESDAY September 23

Phi Kappa Theta, "Phi Kaps"—Kappa Alpha Psi, "Kappas"  
Alpha Kappa Lambda, "AKL"  
Alpha Phi Alpha, "Alphas"—Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Tekes"  
Sigma Tau Gamma, "Sig Tau"

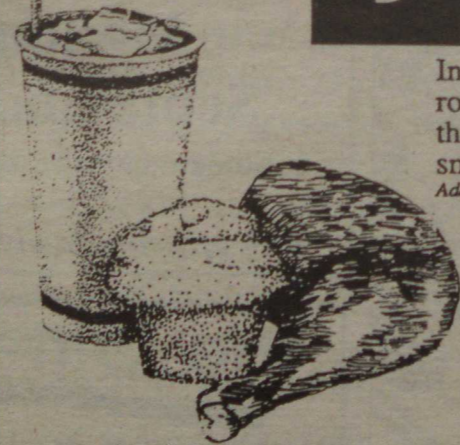
THURSDAY September 24

Phi Kappa Sigma, "Skulls"—Delta Sigma Phi, "Delts"—Delta Chi  
Phi Mu Delta, "Tritons"—Phi Beta Sigma, "Sigmas"—Theta Xi

For further information, call California University's Office of Greek Development at 938-4303

and ask for Harry Anthony. He'll make sure you get the information you need.

## Roasted Chicken SPECIAL \$2.49



Includes a dark quarter roasted chicken (leg & thigh,) corn muffin and small drink.  
Add 69¢ for breast & wing.



"A taste of home."™

250 THIRD STREET  
CALIFORNIA, PA  
938-7888



# SPORTS

## Vulcans Fall to Wesleyan, Travel to Fairmont State

California University's football team will play its final regular season game against a non-PSAC team this Saturday at Fairmont State and undoubtedly Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci and his staff will look for a more emotional and consistent effort from the Vulcans.

Last Saturday, Cal dropped to 1-1 overall with a disappointing 14-12 loss at West Virginia Wesleyan.

"We did not play with enough consistency and emotion for the 60 minutes that it takes to win," said a visibly upset Petrucci. "We hurt ourselves with penalties and mistakes and did have some major calls go against us, but the game should not have come down to the final play."

Despite outgaining the host Bobcats in total offensive yardage, 299-186, Cal made three costly turnovers, committed 10 penalties for 104 yards and had an extra-point blocked. The Vulcans' third turnover was an interception that was returned 33 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter which erased a 6-0 Cal lead. The game ended when Cal's Mike Palm barely missed a 36-yard field goal as time expired.

"We played good, California football for stretches but just could not keep our drives going," Petrucci said. "It was like we were on a treadmill. There would be a sack or a penalty at the wrong time and we were simply inconsistent. Our offensive line did not play well as a group."

One group that did turn in a solid effort was the Vulcan defense which limited Wesleyan to just 53 passing yards.

Junior linebacker John McGowan led all defensive players by making a career-high 15 tackles (11 solo) with a caused fumble and two pressures. Senior end Mike Thelk and redshirt sophomore linebacker Rich Vogel each made six tackles. Thelk graded 80% on the films, while Vogel ended a late first-half Wesleyan drive with a fumble recovery at the Cal five yard-line.

Cal's experienced secondary produced 22 total tackles and two interceptions.

Senior strong safety Vince DeVivo made five tackles, two break-ups and intercepted his second pass of the season. Junior free-safety Matt Gerst added eight tackles, while cornerbacks Tracy Latham and Adrecoe Taylor each made four stops. Latham, a three-year starter, gave Cal ideal field posi-

tion for its first score with an interception and graded over 70% as did Gerst and DeVivo. Latham also recovered a first quarter Wesleyan fumble at the Cal 29. Cal was led up front by sophomore noseguard Shawn Keller, who graded 83%.

"Defensively, we've held two decent football teams to just two touchdowns," said Petrucci. "We had four take-aways against Wesleyan and people are making some real solid plays for us on that side of the ball."

Through two games, Cal's defense ranks third in the 14-team PSAC, but Cal veteran defensive coordinator Bob Haley is not about to let his unit rest on any two-game laurels.

"Our numbers are good but we are playing at the other teams' level," said Haley about his defense which is allowing just 182 yards per game. "McGowan played a great game but we have a long way to go. We'll be playing better teams each week and we will have to get

better. Besides our noseguards, we're not getting enough pressure up front."

While the offense did not have a consistent performance, there were some positive individual showings.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer was named Buckhamon (W.V.) Chamber of Commerce Offensive Player of the Game after completing 23 of 36 passes for a career-high 269 yards and one touchdown.

Catching 18 of Pifer's 23 completions were senior wideouts Jason Lamertina and Vic Shandor.

Lamertina enjoyed the finest statistical game of his collegiate career by making 11 receptions for 136 yards and a 14-yard touchdown. Named the Sub Way/WESA Player of the Game and to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll, Lamertina set up Cal's second touchdown with a 38-yard reception to the Wesleyan one.

Shandor caught seven passes for 101 yards and both receivers are

averaging nearly 70 yards per game in 1992.

California managed just 30 net rushing yards as Pifer was sacked five times for a loss of 41 yards. The Vulcans' leading rusher for the second straight week was junior tailback Scott Hoover, who gained 55 yards on 14 carries. Hoover culminated Cal's, 10-play, 88-yard fourth quarter scoring drive with a one yard touchdown run.

If California is going to achieve a 2-1 start for the first time since 1988, the Vulcans must win on the road for the first time since the eighth game of the 1990 season.

Fairmont State is 1-1 overall and the Falcons are coming off a 24-0 loss at Slippery Rock last Saturday. FSC opened the season with a 12-10 home win over Presbyterian.

The Falcons are coached by first-year head coach Doug Sams and directing the Fairmont offense is junior quarterback Mike Keller, who has completed 30 of 65 passes for 335 yards with no touchdowns

and five interceptions.

Fairmont's most-used offensive weapon is senior tailback Irwin Hastings, who leads the Falcons in both rushing and receiving. He has gained 116 rushing yards on 45 attempts with one touchdown and has also caught 10 passes for 105 yards.

Keller's favorite receivers are juniors Paul Johnson (5 rec, 65 yds) and Bryan Koski (3 rec, 52 yds), while All-WVIAC senior center Matt Kanicki spearheads the Falcon offensive line.

Defensively, Fairmont uses a 4-3 alignment and its leading tacklers are linebackers Jeff Crabtree and Henry Newby.

Crabtree is the senior middle linebacker and has made 20 tackles (7 solo) with two sacks, two blocked kicks and a fumble recovery.

Newby, a junior outside backer, leads FSC with 22 total tackles (12 solo), three sacks, a fumble recovery and a blocked kick.

Senior tackle Steve Gretchen (15 tackles, 2 sacks) anchors the defensive line and junior strong safety Vashon Page is FSC's top defensive back.

Cal leads the all-time series between the two schools, 13-7-3. The Vulcans and Falcons last played each other in the 1988 and 1989 season finales.

Fairmont won 58-45 at home in 1988, while Cal came up with a 49-33 win at Adamson Stadium in 1989.

"Fairmont has a new coach and we don't know a whole lot about them at this point," said Petrucci. "They traditionally have outstanding athletes and there's no question we will be in for a tough game against a good WVIAC team."

One frustrating game does not make a season and Petrucci is confident his team can rebound from last week's stinging two-point loss.

"We'll point out to the players on film what we did right and what we did wrong," said Petrucci. "There were a lot of positive things from the Wesleyan game and that is what we will emphasize. We have good senior leadership and we will come out at Fairmont with more emotion and ready to play."



Vulcan linebacker Rich Vogel (54) takes out the legs of a West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcat while Cal's Wayne Hixenbaugh (76) offers assistance. The Vulcans lost 14-12 to Wesleyan, and hope to rebound tomorrow at Fairmont State College. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Fairmont game at Rosier Field is set for 1:30 p.m. Broadcasting Saturday's game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman, while Cable Channel 29 will air the game Tuesday even-

Continued on page 14

### UPDATE

The third year at the varsity level could indeed be the charm for Cal's dynamite women's soccer team which blasted Division I Bobby Mo last Wednesday, 8-0. Freshman speedster Kim Kottmeier scored the game's first three goals while Deb Geraffo, Roxanne McCalla, Heather Ferraton, Brenda Fassetto and Jill Swanson concluded the scoring. Senior Deb Kopacko recorded her second straight shutout in goal as Cal raised its overall record to 3-3. Last Tuesday, Cal's state-best volleyball team swept Lock Haven to improve to 10-0 overall and 3-0 in the west. Hey!



## VULCANS...

ings...Pifer is third in the PSAC-West in total offense, averaging 203.5 yards per game...McGowan leads Cal in total tackles with 25 and is followed by: Gerst (17), Vogel (14), Thek (11), Latham (10) and Brian Sutherland (10)...Petrucci praised freshman punter Damian Kozel, who averaged over 36 yards a punt last week...Lamertina and Shandor have accounted for 22 of Cal's 32 receptions this fall... Hoover has scored three touchdowns and is

## Soccer Teams Doing It Right

Good news is the only news concerning both of California University's soccer teams.

The Vulcan men own an impressive 3-1 overall record and experienced their first defeat of the season last Saturday, losing 2-1 in overtime at Grove City.

Sophomore forward Matt Swineford scored Cal's lone goal on an assist by freshman Paulo Carillo as senior goalkeeper Gene Robbins made 13 saves.

Spearheading Cal's offensive effort in the first three games was sophomore John Buchinski, who leads the team in scoring with four goals and an assist for nine points. Buchinski was named to the first PSAC Weekly Honor Roll and barely missed receiving Player of the Week honors.

"In most normal weeks, the Cal kid easily would have won the award," said East Stroudsburg SID Pete Nevins, who is also the PSAC soccer publicist.

"But there was a kid who scored four goals against Oakland and a goalie who shut-out Philadelphia Textile. Buchinski was very deserving but it was one of those weeks."

Following Buchinski in the scoring race are: Paddy Scanlon (5), Carillo (3), Mike Ruddy (3), Steve McGalla (2), Kevin Roadarmel (2), Swineford (2), Bruce Ammon (1) and Casey Rashford (1).

Also performing well in this sport where stats tell little are Brian Lusk and Hiroshi Tsuji.

California's women's soccer team is in its third year at the NCAA varsity level and the Lady Vulcans have been quite competitive against some of the nation's finest

averaging nine points a game...Cal's weekly "Lunch with the Coach" will take place every Thursday at the Gold Rush Room of the Student Union and the weekly showing of the highlight film is free to all and will be aired at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Union Theatre...Next week (Sept. 26), the Vulcans will return to Adamson Stadium and host PSAC-East rival Kutztown in a 1:30 p.m. game, which will be CU's Family Day and Merchant's Appreciation Day.

teams.

Lady Cal upped its season record to 2-3 with an impressive 1-0 win against Tiffin last Sunday at Findlay, Ohio.

Junior Jill Swanson, a member of Cal's 1991 PSAC championship softball team, has done her Rick Hill imitation and joined the soccer team a week ago and scored the lone goal against Tiffin at the 16 minute mark.

Assisting on the goal were Dawn Valera and Roxanne McGalla, last year's leading scorer who moved to the sweeper position to help the team while sacrificing her personal statistics.

Recording her first collegiate shutout was senior Deb Kopacko, who made eight saves. Cal opened the weekend with a 6-0 loss to host Findlay.

Named to the all-tournament team from Cal were McGalla, Sherry Valera and speedy Kim Koutmeier.

Two days before traveling to Ohio, Cal lost a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime home game to national power West Virginia Wesleyan.

Both of the talented Valeras scored goals, while Deb Geraffo, Leigh Ann Faulk and Deanna Harrell all assisted.

"The girls played a great game against Wesleyan," said Cal veteran head coach Dennis Laskey. "We went up against one of the top teams in the nation and gave them all they could handle. It was a tough loss but a great effort and you have to be proud with that."

Tomorrow, the men travel to Shippensburg, while the women will head to Erie to battle perennial power Gannon.

## Wilson, Player Of The Week

Setter Jackie Wilson, the only senior on California University's defending PSAC champion women's volleyball team, has been named the first PSAC-West Player of the Week for the 1992 season. Wilson shares the first weekly award with Lock Haven's Angela Hughes.

A native of North Huntingdon, PA, and graduate of Norwin High School, Wilson received this coveted PSAC honor after averaging 28 assists during Cal's first nine games. A four-year starter, Wilson

was also named the Most Valuable Player of the California Preview Tournament held over Labor Day weekend.

The daughter of Robert and Barbara Wilson, Jackie was a first-team, all-conference selection last year. A 1992 co-captain along with Mary Doerzbacher, Wilson is majoring in elementary/early childhood education at Cal.

Coached by third-year veteran Jing Pu, the Lady Vulcans own a 9-0 overall record in 1992 and are 2-0 in the PSAC-West.

## Lady Vulcan Tennis Off to a Fast Start

Unheralded and unbeaten should be the trademark of the 1992 Lady Vulcan tennis team.

Coached by third-year veteran Rich Saccani, Cal's Lady Netters are off to a quick 4-0 start this fall.

The defending PSAC champions, Cal's women's tennis team has not tasted defeat since the Sam Mannery glory days back in 1990.

Last year, Cal cruised to a perfect 20-0 overall record and won the PSAC crown by winning an amazing eight of a nine possible state championships.

Though this year's squad is without the services of last year's first and third seeds, winning and loyalty have been common traits during the early stages of 1992.

In a rapid four-day span, Lady Cal recorded impressive home wins over Geneva (6-0), Salem-Teikyo (9-0), Lock Haven (9-0) and Division I Dayton (6-3).

"We're trying to maintain the tradition that began last year," said Saccani, the former legendary boy's coach at prestigious Upper St. Clair High School.

"We're looking to get together as a solid unit. Concentration is important. If our people maintain

## Cal U Basketball Signs Six New Recruits

California University's basketball team has enjoyed its most successful era over the past six years and the Vulcans' sixth signed recruit for the upcoming 1992-93 season is Jamie Gibeau.

Gibeau is a 6-0, 175-pound guard from Poca, West Virginia and Poca High School.

A four-year starter who was a two-year All-Cardinal Conference selection and a first-team, 1992 Putnam County All-Star, Gibeau concluded his extraordinary scholastic career with school records for total points (1,153) and three-point field goal percentage (49/3%).

Gibeau was also fourth in school history in made three-pointers, free throw percentage (80.2%) and steals with 56 (single-season).

Also a second-team, Class AA All-State selection who has been selected to play in West Virginia's Annual North-South All-Star Game, Gibeau averaged a team-best 15.9 points, 6.6 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game.

Coached by Allen Osborne, who was Cal head coach Jim Boone's junior high basketball coach, Poca was the number-one ranked Class AA team in the state this past season and Poca has won four conference championships and two sectional titles during Gibeau's remarkable four-year era.

"Jamie comes to us from an outstanding basketball program where

their concentration and continue to train hard, we should be right in the hunt."

California's top seed this year is freshman Carmel Hill, a delightful gal from Australia, who has dropped just nine games and no sets en route to her quick 4-0 start.

The second seed for the second straight year is England sophomore Monica DiNatale. A 1991 PSAC champion and Rolex/ITCA NCAA II national runner-up, DiNatale is also 4-0 and has dropped just three games in four impressive matches.

Junior Kim Pepper, Cal's first seed in 1990 and fourth seed a year ago, is the third seed this season. Also a defending PSAC titlist, Pepper is 3-0 in singles competition and sat out the Lock Haven win so Saccani could play all of his roster.

Handling the fourth and sometimes third seed is sophomore Adele Norcross, who is also 4-0 in singles competition with just three games lost.

The fifth Lady Vulcan seed is sophomore Lisa Casper, who is one of three returning state singles champions. The hard-working Casper is 3-1 overall this season with her lone loss being a three-set mar-

athon defeat to Dayton's Jessie Unwin (4-6, 7-6, 7-6).

Rounding out Cal's starting singles lineup are either Rachel Feinberg or Kris Arrigoni. Arrigoni is 3-1 so far in singles competition while Feinberg, a redshirt last season, is 1-0 in singles with a straight-set win over Lock Haven.

All six female student-athletes have been used in a variety of ways in doubles competition. Last year, Cal's three doubles teams all won state crowns.

"We're doing what we're supposed to be doing at this time," said Saccani. "But we have a lot of tough competition ahead and this weekend should be a challenge."

Check the sports Update for last Tuesday's home result with Robert "Bob" Morris.

Tomorrow, Cal will travel to Clarion for a 3 p.m. match and will stay in Clarion to battle PSAC-East rival Bloomsburg on Sunday.

Cal's next home action will be a 3:30 match with Edinboro this Monday.

Assisting Saccani this fall is Sam Madia, a retired CU industrial arts professor who is a world class senior citizen runner.

from Cleveland, Ohio, who averaged 17.4 points and 13 rebounds while shooting 59% from the floor last year for Garfield Trinity High School.

Perkins, a 5-11, 150-pound All-Metro guard from Detroit, Michigan, averaged 17 points, 11 assists and six steals per game last year while helping Frank Cody High School advance all the way to the Detroit City League's Final Four.

The six incoming recruits will join a California program that enjoyed its best season in school history last year.

The 1991-92 Vulcans finished with a 31-2 overall record and Cal was ranked number one in the entire NCAA II from February 4 through the end of the season.

The Vulcans advanced all the way to the National Final Four and achieved a NCAA-best 29-game win streak.

Under Boone, Cal has compiled a school-best 130-47 (.734) cumulative record over the past six years. During this stretch, Cal has won four PSAC-West titles, appeared in three PSAC state title games while winning two state titles, a regional title and a National Quarterfinal game.

Cal, who was 19-0 at home this season and 81-13 at Hamer Hall under Boone, is the only PSAC-West hoop team to ever win a regional title and Cal has competed in post-season play five out of the past six years.

### NOTICE

Anybody interested in being the manager/scorekeeper for the Vulcan baseball team, please contact head coach Chuck Gismond or assistant coach Jerry Waldron at 4388. Duties are keeping score at every game (the Giz way) and reporting the results to the media following each game. The manager/scorekeeper will also get to go on the Southern Trip to Florida with expenses paid but must also be at all of the other games.

## Lady Vulcans Win Cal Tourney, Host Wheeling-Jesuit

California University's women's volleyball team, defending champions of the PSAC, will continue the 1992 season by hosting Wheeling-Jesuit tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Third-year head coach Jing Pu returns a solid cast of veterans from last year's squad, which rolled to a school-best 35-8 record and an 8-2 PSAC-West mark.

The Vulcans won the school's first-ever volleyball state crown by defeating PSAC-East champion Shippensburg (3-2) and two-time defending PSAC champ Edinboro (3-1) at last November's PSAC Final Four.

Headlining Cal's list of returning vets are co-captains Jackie Wilson and Mary Doerzbacher.

A starting setter since her freshman year, Wilson was a first-team, All-PSAC selection last fall as well as being named to the PSAC Final Four all-tourney team. She was also named to the all-tourney teams at last year's CMU and Westminster Invitationals.

Also a starter since her freshman year, Doerzbacher was named to the PSAC Final Four all-tourney squad and was a second-team, all-conference.

Adding strength up front is sophomore outside hitter Krista Stoudt.

As a freshman, Stoudt proved invaluable in the Lady Vulcans' championship drive. Stoudt was a first-team all-conference pick in 1991 and was also named to the state Final Four all-tourney squad.

Rounding out Cal's quartet of all-conference picks last fall was

## Compagni New Cross Country Coach

Joe Compagni has been named the new head coach of California University's men's and women's cross country teams. Compagni replaced veteran coach Marty Uher, who retired after over 20 years of coaching cross country and track at Cal.

"Joe Compagni is an outstanding young coach, and we're pleased to have him aboard as our new cross country coach," said California athletic director Dr. Tom Pucci.

"Having served as a graduate assistant coach here last year, Joe is very familiar and knowledgeable about California University and we are very confident he will do a fine job in leading both of our cross country programs.

"Marty Uher did a great job and the programs should not miss a beat with Joe taking over."

Compagni, 27, is a native of Cortland, New York, and a 1983 graduate of Cortland High School where he competed in cross country and track.

He continued his academic and running careers at the University of Delaware where Compagni earned a B.A. in 1987. At Delaware, Compagni lettered in both track and

sophomore middle hitter Gina Pallo, who received second-team all-league honors. Pallo, as Wilson, is from North Huntingdon and Norwin High School.

The other members of the Cal women's volleyball team, who all should play key roles in 1992, are: Carolina Pieratt (Eaton, OH/Eaton HS), Heidi Boyer (Elderton, PA/Ederton HS), Ellen Petty (Sterling, VA/Broad Run HS), Nikki Dibble (Mehoopany, PA/Tunkhannock HS), Karen Peters (Salisbury, MD/James M. Bennett HS), Heather Lucas (Pittsburgh, PA/Baldwin HS), Sheree Norris (Monongahela, PA/Ringgold HS) and Georgette Crawford (Kingston, Jamaica).

"The team has been training very hard, and we're looking forward to doing even better this season," said Pu, 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year.

"We believe we are a talented team and one of our goals is to make it to the NCAA II Nationals this season, but we must concentrate on one match at a time and not look ahead."

The Lady Vulcans opened the new season on the first day of classes (9/2) and cruised to a 3-0 win at Waynesburg in a match that lasted just 44 minutes. The scores were 15-1, 15-2 and 15-4.

Wilson, who served 14 straight points in the first game, finished with 14 assists and two blocks, while Crawford jammed six kills. Stoudt and Dibble each had two digs.

Last weekend, California hosted and won the Cal U Preview Tournament by winning two matches on Friday and three more during Cal's sports-filled Saturday.

The PSAC champions swept Lock Haven and downed Ashland 3-1 on September 4.

Cal dropped a 16-14 opening decision to the Ashland Lady Eagles but rebounded with wins of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-7.

The following day, Cal swept defending PSAC-East champion Shippensburg by scores of 15-8, 15-7 and 15-9 as Karen Peters recorded six digs in the match.

California then helped its regional cause by sweeping Dowling, a highly touted New York team. The scores were 15-13, 15-5 and 15-3.

Wilson and Doerzbacher dominated the kills and assists categories, while Heather Lucas had four digs and Pallo blocked three shots.

Cal won the tournament by outlasting a determined Millersville squad in the final match, 3-1.

As was the case with Ashland, Cal dropped the first game (10-15) but maintained its mental superiority by taking the match by

## Cal C- Country Impressive In Invitational

by Todd Williams

It would have been hard for the California men's and women's cross country team to plan this one any better.

Running at home in the 21st Annual California Invitational, Cal's athletes used cool temperatures, a noticeable home crowd, and a competitive field of conference and non-conference opponents to record their best results in this meet in several years.

"This was the strongest team finish in our Invitational for the men since 1986, and the best for our women since 1989," said head coach Joe Compagni. "Everyone on the team ran substantially faster than they did last week."

First to excel was the Cal women's team, finishing 4th of 8 teams behind freshman Rachel Roofner, who led the team for the second straight week. After running conservatively behind the lead pack of Ohio State and Slippery Rock runners for the first two miles, Roofner ran a solid last miles to finish the 3.1 mile race in 20th place with a time of 22:28. First overall in 18:56 was Ohio State sophomore Theresa Kaine, as Ohio State and Slippery Rock women garnered the first 13 places.

While continuing his education, Compagni worked at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in 1989 and also ran for the High Noon Athletic Club in Ithaca, New York.

Compagni, who still competes in numerous road races and running events, served as the host coach for this summer's highly respected Gold Medal Camp at Cal and is also pursuing a second master's degree in business administration.

Compagni, who will also serve as an assistant coach for Cal's track teams, takes over a cross country program which returns five of its top seven male runners and two female letter winners from the 1991 squad.

He is only the third cross country coach in school history, following former Olympian and Cal english professor Dr. Phil Coleman (1968-75) and Uher (1976-91).

scores of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-6.

Wilson was named to the all-tourney squad along with Pieratt, a personable and dangerous freshman who could win a lot of these honors over the next four years. "It was a good tournament," said Pu.

"It was good preparation for the conference season.

The much-awaited PSAC-West season began last Tuesday at Edinboro and Cal put on a dazzling show at McComb Fieldhouse, whipping the host Fighting Scots by scores of 15-12, 15-5 and 15-6.

Pieratt stuffed home 13 kills, while Wilson managed 32 assists in the divisional win. Peters, Wilson and Stoudt each had six digs.

Forty-eight hours later, Cal again hit the vans and journeyed up I-79 and I-80 to meet and sweep Clarion, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-11.

Lucas and Stoudt each had four digs, while Pallo produced three blocks.

Wilson had 36 assists, while Pie-

ratt pumped down 14 kills.

California continued to sail to the top of the region by outlasting a strong and determined Juniata team last Saturday at Hamer Hall.

Cal dropped the first game 15-13 but used its superior mental and physical conditioning to reel off three straight wins: 15-7, 15-6 and 15-11. Stat leaders included Wilson (48 assists), Pieratt (11 kills), Pallo (7 digs) and always consistent Doerzbacher (5 blocks).

Undeclared California continued its PSAC-West season at Lock Haven last Tuesday and this result can be found in the sports Update.

The home stand and PSAC-West schedule will continue next week when Cal hosts IUP on Tuesday and Slippery Rock Thursday (9/24). Both these crucial matches are at 7 p.m. and are free to all.

Assisting Pu this season are veteran top assistant Mike Feorene, graduate assistant Glenn Freed and student assistant and statistician Mike Rumbaugh.

much luck in two previous meets at home, managed to close the gap best, passing several Lock Haven runners to finish 14th in 29:43.

Seibel also moved his way up to finish 17th in 30:23, while Meetze finished 21st in 31:24. In the process, Hardick, Seibel, and Meetze all knocked over two minutes off their time from a week ago.

"That's a tremendous improvement," said Compagni, "but to move up as much as we would like to in the PSAC, we need to have a much smaller gap between our first and fifth finisher."

Sixth and seventh men Brian Shope and Bill Grosch also chopped several minutes off their home course bests; Shope in 28th with a time of 33:40, and Grosch 32nd in 34:47.

Jason Stanislaw and Mark Bluman got their first college race under their belt, with Stanislaw finishing in 37:15 and Bluman in 38:29. Between them, junior Tim Speiss continued his comeback by knocking over 40 seconds off his time from a week ago with a 37:45 finish.

Cal's men and women travel to Slippery Rock this Saturday for an Invitational that is expected to be even larger and more competitive than the California Invitational. The Slippery Rock course will also be the site of the NCAA Division II East Regional Championships Nov. 7 and the Division II National Championships Nov. 21.

Team Scores - Women: 1. Ohio State 18; 2. Slippery Rock 41; 3. Carnegie Mellon 110; 4. California 132; 5. Lock Haven 135; 6. St. Vincent 141; 7. Clarion 189; 8. Carlow College 211.

Team Scores - Men: 1. Slippery Rock 23; 2. Lock Haven 56; 3. California 59; 4. Clarion 98; 5. St. Vincent 122.

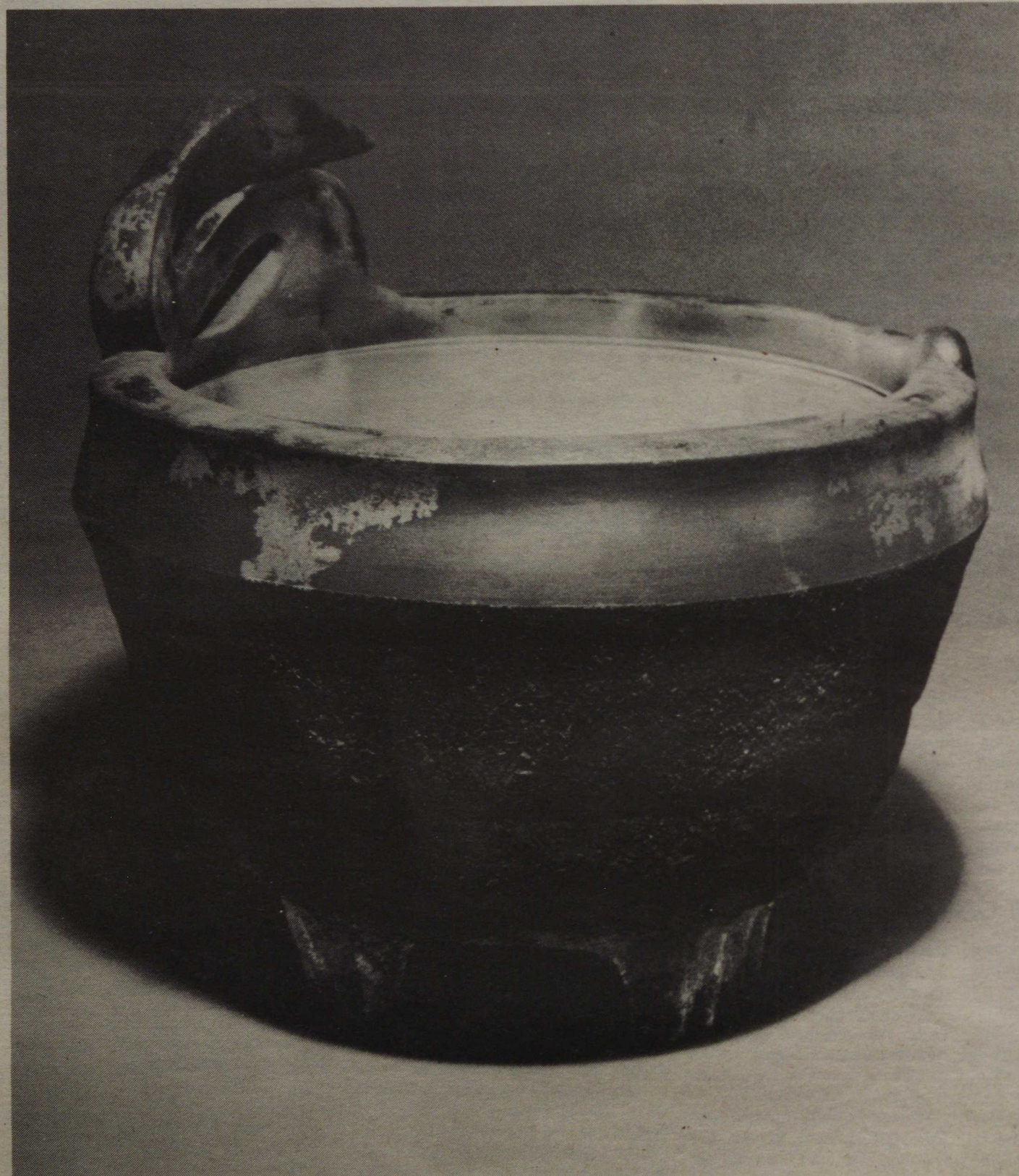


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• Workshop

• Exhibition



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