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### University Family Day 1992 CU Hosts Windt Lecture



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California University and the Student Association, Inc. will hold Family Day 1992 tomorrow. This event will give the families of CU students the opportunity to visit the university community, meet with faculty and staff, and tour the facil-

There will be events scheduled throughout the day. Morning events will include an academic/ organizational fair in the amphitheater of the Natali Student Center. This fair will feature academic, service and organizational displays along with guided tours of academic facilities. All of the academic departments, clubs and organizations will have displays and representatives to answer questions.

In addition, a variety of chil-

dren's activities-including a roving magician and children's films-will be offered and entertainment and refreshments will be

Mark Eddie and the Itch will perform between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Eddie is featured on WDVE's Paulsen and Krenn show and is a CU favorite. His choice of music and humor make his shows enjoya-

Administrative offices such as Student Development, Placement and Career Services, Admissions, Financial Aid and Revenue will be open to address any questions the families may have.

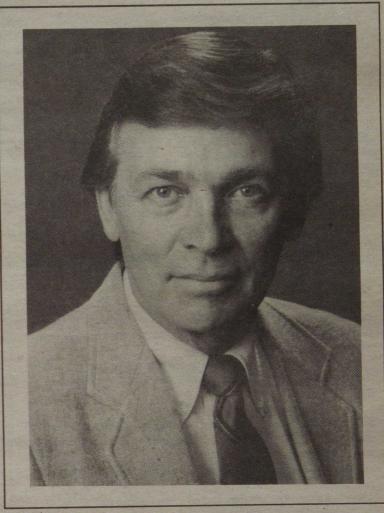
There will be a brunch from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Gallagher Hall. The cost will be \$3.55 per person Family Day 1992, call 938-4308.

excluding those students with meal plans. After brunch, a free shuttle bus 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 Slip-

The CU marching band will perform before the game and during

After the game, families are invited to join CU's new President, Dr. Angelo Armenti, at the university park for a barbecue. The barbecue will cost \$6.60 for adults and \$4 for children under ten. Students with meal plans will not be

For more information about



California University's Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc. will host Dr. Ted Windt, professor of political rhetoric at the University of Pittsburgh, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

Windt will help listeners separate fact from good public relations and to recognize the difference between intelligent proposals and simple campaign doubletalk, when he presents views on such topics as public presentation and perception of presidential candidates since 1960; the beginnings of the television presidency; political strategies in primary and general elections; and the tight spots in which presidents have found themselves when having to address the American

Author of Essays in Presidential Rhetoric, the prize-winning Presidents and Protesters: Political Rhetoric in the 1960's, The Cold War Rhetoric: The Beginnings 1945-1950, and editor of Presidential Rhetoric: 1961-Present, Windt has been honored as one of the Chancellor's Distinguished Teachers at Pitt, where he has developed and instructed numerous courses in U.S. presidential

As a long-time television political analyst, speech writer and political consultant, Windt has gained much insight into the field of American politics.

While he will not recommend a particular candidate, he will discuss the campaign practices of both presidential contenders and attempt to provide a better understanding of the issues.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For information call

#### HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN VOTING

Monday, October 5, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lower level Student Center Results will be announced on Wednesday, October 7

### **EDITORIALS**

### Just Whose Union Is It, Anyway?

On any given day of the week, my earliest class starts at 11. I roll into campus around 10:45, and guess what?

I can't find a parking space! I search and I search, I drive and I drive, and I can't find one, lousy parking space. And do you know why I can't find a parking space? Because everywhere I look, there are all these cars with these . . . these . . . faculty stickers! There are faculty stickers to the right of me; faculty stickers to the left of me; faculty stickers all around

Let me ask you this. Why is it we have a new parking lot behind the new student union, and there are less parking spaces this year than there were last year?

I'll tell you why. Because for some stupid reason, the faculty is permitted to park directly in front of and behind the union, while we are forced to park somewhere back in the woods and hike a few miles to the union.

Is this not the Elmo Natali Student Center? This is not the Elmo Natali Faculty Center. It was not built for them; it was built for us. That is why it is called a student center.

So why in the hell should they be allowed to park nearest to the building? When was the last time you saw a member of the faculty shooting pool, playing video games, or watching a movie in the center? When was the last time you saw a bunch of faculty members hanging around the lobby just shooting the breeze? Can't remember? That's because you've never seen it!

And God forbid one of us park in one of their hallowed reserved lots, I would like to thank California because if we do, we're looking at a parking ticket. But if they, for some University's faculty and staff for stupid reason or another, take one of our spots, they get absolutely nothall the help after our recent loss.

The faculty spends most of their time in the classrooms and their offic- were victims of a fire. Our apartes, so give them their own lots near the damn buildings, and leave the ment was a total loss. The Universpaces near the center for us.

Here's a thought. How about we get rid of all the reserved parking on through the Brownsville Police campus, just for a week, and let the students and faculty fight it out for Department to tell me they were parking spaces. Then maybe they will see just what kind of ludicrous hell there to help any way they could. we have to go through to get a space.

After all, we are the ones paying for this center and the parking facili- days after the fire, I didn't know ties, and, not to mention, the faculty's salaries. We are not here for them;

We out number the faculty by a great deal, so there should be just one lot for the faculty, not all of these little lots placed around campus for their convenience. And I don't want to hear this bull about them having to ately by having Off Campus Houswalk—we have to, so they should have to.

Hell, we didn't even need a new union-we needed a new parking gar-

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But that's too little too late, and now, we have to suffer.

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On September 1, my family sity traced my whereabouts

When I returned to campus two how I could remain in school and still take care of the business of finding a home, furniture and all the rest of the items we needed

ing begin phoning for rentals. After two days of exhaustive phone calls I had a place to live. Besides making phone calls in my behalf TONE for permanent housing they also made arrangements for temporary housing until we could move in.

They also contacted the Red Cross to replace books and drafting equipment. They also made eating arrangements at the dining

I also want to thank all the faculty and staff who donated clothing, money, time, a refrigerator, vehicles to move furniture and large shoulders to lean on.

Peggy O'Leary and Family

#### NOTICE

As you are aware, University police policy prohibits having fire-

This policy also prohibits fire-

With hunting season approaching, some enthusiastic Nimrod vill want to take advantage of the ame available in our area

If you are a hunter and wish to o some hunting while here, camous security has made a saafd ocker available to you for storing our weapon. Please do not make foolish mistake, take advantage

ave a valid Pennsylvania hunting

### The Elections Are Coming! Register To Vote!

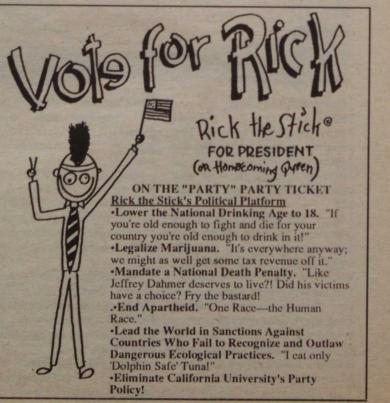
Tomorrow—Family Day

Women's Center Booth Women's Center 114 Clyde Hall 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Patio Court

5 - 7 p.m. World Cultures Lobby

### September 29 **VOTER REGISTRATION RALLY**

Natali Student Center - 1 p.m. Guest Speaker. Mr. Vincent Guest Deputy Secretary of State Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

nouncements 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

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, 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.

WESTERN Maryland Area Health Education Center is recruiting entry level health care professionals in rural western Maryland. Information at PCS or contact the center, 800-397-2649.

INTERNAL Revenue Services offers a student volunteer program for students with accounting, or human resources/computer management background. Contact Joan Lauth, 412-644-5634.

FELLOWSHIPS are available at East-West Center for graduates, pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students. More information at PCS or write to East-West Center, Award Services Officer, Room 2066, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii

INTERNSHIPS available for any students interest in international business with the United States Dept. of Commerce for fall

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.

### Student Entertainment Committee



Conference Room Third Level

Student Center

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 and promise. More information and reply cards available at PCS.

> INTERNSHIPS available for Hispani student in administration and management with the Hispanic Gerontological Trainer ship Program. For a brochure contact

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 preregister call 228-7208 Monday—Friday.

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.

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.

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, WVa. 26506, 6001





#### 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

### **Sunday Mass**



206 Student Center

### Positions open in UNIVERSITY CHOIR

alto and low bass (other voice parts are also welcome)

to apply or for information call Ellen Michael at 938-4112 or leave a message at 938-4242

### The MENTORING PROGRAM

An opportunity for you

The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what eally goes on in the work world. The Women's Center will pair you with a skilled caeer 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 Visit our office at 114 Clyde Hall Office hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### STUDENT EARTH **ACTION LEAGUE** (SEAL)

Monday - Friday



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

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.

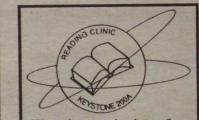
GABRIEL Brothers, Inc., will conduct campus interviews Thursday, Oct. 22, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students interested in management trainee positions. Students majoring in business administration., management or finance are preferred., but all majors will be considered.

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

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, acturial science, English, math, business or finance. For more applications come to the PCS applications come to the PCS.

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 homeworkat \$7/hour. For more information, contact Sebastian Cottone at 299-7791.

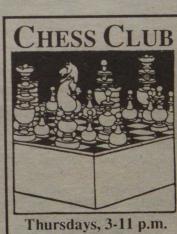
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the national service fraternity, meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 335 Student Center. Go A-Phi-O.



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

University Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

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



335 Student Center All students and local people

PAID INTERNSHIPS available for col lege graduates and graduate students with lege 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.

NEED LEGAL COUNSEL? Schedule your appointment in the Student Development office to talk with Attorney John Golden. He is available for the fall semester starting on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992. Appointments will be from 5 - 6:20 p.m. for 20 minute sessions.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT. If you have a QPA of 3.0 or higher, if you want to make life-long friends, if you enjoy helping you community, then rock and roll with the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, co-ed National Honor Fraternity. Meet Night — Sept. 28, 9 p.m., Conference A, Room 206, Student Center.

practice in Spoken Russian, will be available to CU students, faculty, and staff on Monday and Wednesday from noon - 1 p.m., for a five week period beginning with the week of September 28. No previous study of Russian is required, and no credit is given. To enroll or obtain further information contact the Department of Foreign Languages at 4246.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE for college graduates and graduate students with an interest in environmental issues to work in Washington, D.C. at the Resources Conservation and International Affairs Departments. Applications for January must be received by October 1, 1992 and for July by April 1, 1993. For more i come to PCS in LRC.

WASHINGTON YMCA offers an 8-week Lifeguard course beginning Saturday, Oct. 3, from 1 - 5 p.m. The cost of the course in \$40 for YMCA members and \$60 for non-members. For further information, please contact the Washington YMCA, 225-0811.

WASHINGTON YMCA offers new programs the week of October 12. Call Washington YMCA, 225-0811 for days

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.

> Entertaining Arts Committee



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

# Voter Drive Begins Student Government Votes for King

en's Center, in conjunction with a.m. to 12 p.m. other organizations, will hold a Other organizations helping to voter registration drive beginning register voters are Women for Pro-

Women's Center, said the main event of the registration will be a trying to involve everyone." rally held in the performance cen- Graham said that any resident of

The guest speaker at the rally, Deputy Secretary for the Common- Anybody who's not registered to wealth of Pennsylvania, Vincent vote, we want them registered," Guest, will talk about the impor- she said. tance of voting. Refreshments will The registration process involves be offered at the rally.

important election year, first of all, according to Graham.

ter the rally. In addition, registra- achieve things they want and tion will be held at the Women's shows how people feel about packet, Ed McElhaney appealed to Alumni Affairs, some alumni have equal rights." Day; in the Women's Center Mon- "Politics is a part of our lives, no day through Wednesday; outside of matter what you do, especially in Herron Patio, Monday and education," Graham said. Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; For more information about vot-

"We're looking for everybody.

Voter registration will be held af- She says voting helps people to of 16-10.

### **CU Petitions State Assembly**

and Jami F. Marlowe ready have. At the stadium on La-

California University students bor Day we had [petition] tables and faculty have united in a letter set up and at the first day of orienwriting campaign to protest budget tation to ask parents to write letters cuts and tuition increases.

Beginning at registration and or- cent cut," said Armenti. ientation, Student Government and "It would help for parents and Student Association, Inc., circulat- students to let legislators know that California University Homecom- audience's eyes in mere moments, Disney's Ducktales, and Granny in ed petitions to "request that the they are concerned," he said. plemental budget when it recon-vidual letters. If there are enough, events and entertainment.

president of SAI, the drive collect- said Norman G. Hasbrouck, dean and 10 p.m. in the Natali Student Davis, Stevie Wonder and Stevie Ward on the Rocky and Bullwined 2,146 signatures from both stu- for enrollment management and ac- Center. Music from Pink Floyd, dents and family. The petition was 'ademic services. sent Monday, Sept. 21, the first Dr. Allen Golden, vice president Leppard and Genesis will be feaday the assembly was in session.

In a letter accompanying the pe- agrees the campaign has the poten- turistic sight and sound. titions, Dr. Paul E. Burd, vice- tial for success. "I think that there The laser system features the president for student development is a possibility. In the past there most innovative laser-graphic comand services, urged representatives hasn't, but this time they [legisla- puter available. The results of the to restore funding to the State Systors] will see there is a great con- 1992 Homecoming queen election will feature a huge movie-like for \$8 (\$6 for groups of ten or tem of Higher Education and four cern that they haven't seen before." will be announced sometime duritems blue-lined by Governor Rob- The campaign is not over with ing the concert. ent P. Casey.

a letter printed in the Times Seping at Family Day tomorrow. tember 18, listed the deferred maintenance monies, the Pennsyl- anything or we can fight it and per person). Tickets are available will entertain students, faculty and the Natali Student Center, followed vania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, post-secondary learn- Burd. ing and the McKeever Environmental Learning Center as also de- budgeted \$23,433,133 in 92-93, Dent and His Two-Fisted Art At- ney, Chuck Jones, Fris Freleng, 1992 Homecoming Queen and her serving of funding.

Furthermore, he urged everyone in the university community (facul- programs will not suffer, supply Armed with three brushes in in Hanna-Barbera's long-running horses. write representatives, the secretary will be deferred. for budget, and the governor.

tomorrow during Family Day and gressive Politics, Student Con-ran for and won the homecoming The change in homecoming court eliminated. I didn't want to just

and in the World Culture building er registration, call the Women's

asking them to restore the 3.5 per-

down \$858,746 from 91-92.

by Kerry Petrichek "The students can help and al-

coming Court.

Sixteen years ago, Dave Zeama open up the students' eyes." gress, Black Student Union, Alpha queen contest. However, since Albertha Graham, director of the Phi Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega. queen comest. The state of the that time no male has expressed a campus. According to Graham, "We're desire to run for queen until this

queen were established after Zea- both king and queen.

homecoming committee, a subfilling out a registration form and ment. The rules, with the female committee of Student Govern- said.

election for homecoming king.

McElhaney, a member of the man. Acacia fraternity, said running for "If he wanted to prove a political copy of their transcripts.

The California University WomMonday and Wednesday from 10

Not since 1976 has a male California University Student had lieve in equal rights. I feel California University McElhaney said, hopes of reigning on the Home- nia is behind as far as political is- "Homecoming is open to the sues [goes], and this is one way to school, not just Greeks. Racism,

procedures aroused controversy on fluff the girls off and run for queen

Student Entertainment and Home- ery out of homecoming or to make ter of the Natali Student Center on Pennsylvania can register to vote at males could run for homecoming decision to accept applications for ning The rules stating that only fe- coming committees supports the a mockery out of the women run-

> Rules are subject to change each homecoming every fall between coming king a tradition, not an isyear with the approval of the floats, speakers, parade marshals, sue. prizes and special events," Shurgott As for the negative criticism he's

one to come out Tuesday to the ralgiven to Vincent Guest after the approved in the spring semester,

It's only logical if you have a doing is proving my point. queen, you should have a king.'

> enough the importance of voting. Committee to override the to year old rules was shot down by a vote tioned during Student Govern- at this school. Whether African After turning in a completed Pauline Tonsetic, Director of male, female, everyone should the Student Government, Monday, might not accept the possibility of a To qualify for king, the student asking that his nomination be ac- contest of queen vs. king. Howev- must be a current full-time, undercepted. After much debate, Stu- er, Tonsetic supports the decision graduate, male CU student and

Monday night from 5 to 7. Student Center at 938-5857. It is open from not going to see me out there in a girls to be homecoming queen," 50 credits and must have an accu-"I'm very sincere. I mean, you're going to take away the dreams of He must have completed at least dress," McElhaney said at the said Brian English, Inter-Fraternity mulative 2.0 GPA. Council Public Relations chair- Applicants must also submit a

homecoming court is something statement, he could have went. The applications are available at

because I didn't think it would be Samuel Shurgott, chairman of fair. I'm not here to make a mock-

McElhaney feels confident that "We spend over \$20 thousand on his controversy will make home-

received, McElhaney shrugs off "There's no reason we shouldn't the remarks. "In a way, I'm revel-"We do want to encourage every-mailing it, or they can be kept and candidate stipulation, were re-have a king. There's no extra work. ling in it [the criticism]. All they're

"Out of all this I hope I can make and I think it is our responsibility

Again, Graham can't stress

A motion by the nomecoming committee to override the 16 year to the university was also mental their ideas of their fellow students. The subject of alumni donations people think about equality and ment's discussion. According to American, Native American,

> dent Government voted to add an to have both a king and a queen. must be a member in good stand-"I think it was wrong that he was ing of the Student Association, Inc.

petition with 50 signatures and a

he's talked about since his fresh- about it in a more suitable way. He the information desk and must be jeopardized the relationship of the submitted by Monday to the Pro-He defends his position: "Fore- fraternities with the school for his gram Office in the Student Center.

# **Homecoming Activities Set**

ing week is set for October 5 as they hear music from a selection Warner-Spielberg's Tiny Toons. General Assembly consider a sup- "I think legislators react to indi- through 10, with a full schedule of

they might look at them. People The week starts off Monday with the Cure, Led Zeppelin, U2, Def of administration and finance, tured in a fantastic odyssey of fu-

President Angelo Armenti, Jr., in said more petitions will be circulat- moonlit Mon on the Gateway Clip- mars and more. per Partyliner. The cruise is open Center

tack at 9 p.m., also in the Natali Bob McKimson and Jay Wark. While Golden says educational Student Center.

ty, staff, students and parents) to budgets and maintenance projects each hand and appearing center hit cartoon, the Smurfs, Grammi The football game between the stage with a blank canvas, Dent Gummi in Disney's Gummi Bears, Vulcans and the Slippery Rock Continued on page 6 will create masterpieces before the Magica De Spell and Ma Beagle in

of superstars.

with famous musicians, including squirrel. According to Darren Danko, will have to tell how they feel," the Saturn Laser Light Concert at 8 Neil Young, David Bowie, Miles In fact her collaboration with Nicks.

Video Dance Party in the Natali ognition. Student Center Thursday night beginning at 8.

party, which continuously tours na- 10 at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. screen that projects all of the latest more). CU students will be admithit videos. Special effects include ted free with valid ID. the mailing of these letters. Danko On Tuesday, dance across the strobe lights, moon flowers, sound Homecoming Day on Saturday,

"We can let it die and not do to CU students and their guests (\$5 launched a thousand characters," Alumni Chapter meeting/brunch in maybe make a difference," said at the Student Union Information the public on Friday at 8 p.m. in by the annual parade at 11 a.m. the Natali Student Center.

Most people identify Foray with Dent has appeared in concert the voice of Rocky, the flying

kle and George of the Jungle Dance the night away at a Wild shows continues to bring her rec-

The University Players' annual Homecoming play, Shakespeare's This largest touring video dance Twelfth Night, will run October 7tionwide with 12 video systems, General public tickets are on sale

Oct. 10, begins at 9 a.m. with the June Foray, the "voice that Queen's Brunch and the Black

The parade will feature Foray as Statistically, the university was Wednesday will feature Denny Foray has worked with Walt Dis- the grand marshal as well as the court, dignitaries, marching units, She is the voice of Jokey Smurf bands, floats, Syria Shriners and

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### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### **CUSponsors Communities** Night for 'Streets of Gold'

Another reminder: The First International Glasnost Ballet will perform at CU on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. The

evening offers a series of pas de deux from the classical repertoire, including Swan Lake, Giselle and Raymonda. Tickets are available for \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 at the Info Center in the Student Center. \$100

ticket holders are invited to a closed reception honoring the dancers following the performance. Sponsored by California University, Holiday Inn of Uniontown, Riva Travel and Student Association, Inc.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Exciting new television is on the way! Campus-wide partici-

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, Communi

pation is needed to select a new talk-show title.

cation Studies department.

presentation of Streets of Gold, an coal patches to find a new life. Uniontown on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Set in the coal fields of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Streets of Gold is a love story that centers on by Frank Lewin and produced by a family of immigrants struggling Ron Iannone, the show opens at to find a better life for themselves and for their children.

Streets of Gold highlights the courage and passion that allowed October 11 production of the show. the millions of immigrants who The cost of the tickets is \$9 for passed through Ellis Island more adults and \$5 for students. Bus than 100 years ago to fulfill their transportation, at a cost of \$6, is dreams and to power a new industrial nation.

Language barriers and unfamil- Brooks at 938-5957.

California University is sponsor- iar customs isolated the many faming a communities night for the ilies who settled into the mill and original historical drama by Tom Optimism and will allowed the DeTitta, at the State Theatre in families to overcome the realities that faced them and to prosper in spite of them.

Written by DeTitta, with music 7:30 p.m. on October 10 and runs through the 17th. California University has tickets available for the

available through the university.

Order tickets by calling Rene

If you threw a party, would you advances.

Andrew and Maria? they are the life of the party in servant. Twelfth Night, William Shakewhich the California University popinjay. Players will present during Home- A sea storm tosses Viola onto brate the end of the Christmas holicoming Week, Wednesday, Oct. 7 this land of romance and revelry; through Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 likewise her twin brother Sebasp.m. in Steele Auditorium.

Michael Slavin, with set design by lieves the other dead. Malcolm Callery.

household in Ilyria, where her un- rife with misunderstanding. Sir Andrew Aguecheek into woo-

dotes on Olivia, but she rejects his Feste's song, "What is love? 'Tis between 1 and 3 p.m. at 938-4220.

invite Sir Toby Belch, Feste, Sir Rounding out the festivities are present laughter./ What's to come Feste, the local clown, and Maria, is still unsure./ In delay there lies Of course you would, because a quick-witted and sharp-tongued no plenty./ So, come kiss me,

**CU Players Present 'Twelfth Night'** 

The only party pooper is Malvo- will not endure." speare's spirited comedy of love, lio, a humorless, self-important . Queen Elizabeth I threw the first

tian, but they have been separated the entertainment. The production is directed by by the shipwreck, and each be-

The merrymaking in Twelfth disguises, the twins sow further Night centers on the Lady Olivia's confusion in an atmosphere already

be untangled?

Join the University Players this Homecoming as they celebrate the Dressed in (of course) identical event with the university's first home-grown Shakespeare produc-

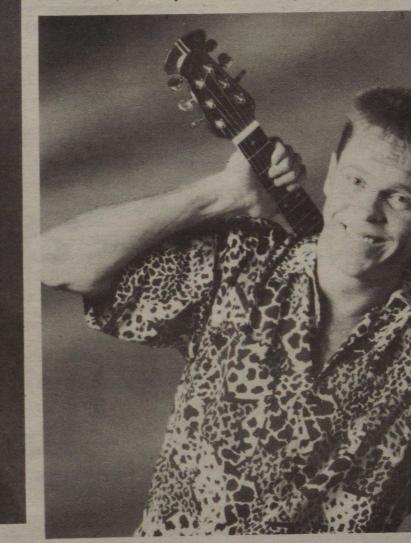
sweet and twenty,/ Youth's a stuff

twelfth night party in 1601 to cele-

days with her court. Shakespeare

and his acting company provided

tion in many years. CU students are admitted free to cle, Sir Toby Belch, tricks gawky Will these twists and turns ever the play. Individual and group ticket prices for non-CU playgoers The madcap merriment in are available by calling Nancy at At the same time Duke Orsino Twelfth Night is summed up in the Theatre Department weekdays



FUNNY, FUNNY FUNNY HE'S REAL FUNNY

Jaz Kaner, the acoustic legend pictured above, will appear in his finest form on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 and 10 p.m. at Club Cal U (Gold Rush), which is open every evening form 8 until 11 for your dining and dancing pleasure. Limited menu every night; Flex Dollars accepted.



### HOMECOMING.

Rockets will begin at 2 p.m. at Ad-support your favorite team. amson Stadium, followed by half-Homecoming Queen.

The Alumni band, led by band Although most Homecoming acdirector Max A. Gonano, will also tivities are open to the public. perform at the football game.

The men's soccer team will be Call the Program Office at 938playing against Pitt-Bradford at 1 4306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for p.m. at Roadman Park. Come and additional information.

### PETITIONS...

Enrollment for the fall 92 semes- \$3,061 for tuition; \$328 for fees; ter is 4,922 full-time, 816 part-time and \$1,730 for room and board. undergraduate students, as opposed to 5,966 and 849 full-time and Board of Governors approved a part-time student in 91. Of the tuition hike effective spring 93. 5,738 students enrolled this semes- Tuition for in-state students will ter, 5,406 are from Pennsylvania only increase to \$1,414 as a result. and 332 are out of state students.

With a drop in enrollment and in the nation in per capita spending decrease in SSHE appropriation, for higher education. Yet, 99,800 tuition has increased. Cost for at-students, of which 86 percent are tending CU one year ago broke state residents, attend SSHE down to: tuition at \$1,314; activi- schools. ties fees at \$250; and room and Of these, 75 percent remain in board at \$1,600 for in-state stu- the state after graduation, with 63

For out of state students, the western Pennsylvania. amount was slightly more: tuition at \$2,446; fees at \$250; and room ployer in the state with more than and board at \$1,600.

As of this semester, for in-state students, tuition is \$1,314; fees are 1983, tuition has increased from \$328; and room and board is \$1,730.

Out of state students spend 6.41 percent.

Homecoming 1992 is sponsored time activities that include the by the Student Entertainment Comawarding of prizes for the best mittee, Entertaining Arts Commitfloats and the crowning of the tee, Alumni Association, and the Student Association, Inc.

> I'm sorry Ron, but I'd rather see the episode where Fonzie jumps some do require an admission fee. over all those cars at Al's, than watch the lengthy (over 2 hours) and tiresome Far and Away.

The story takes place in the Western Ireland, Boston, and the he says yes. Oklahoma territory.

However, in July the SSHE In 90. Pennsylvania ranked 47th

Cruise runs off to kill the land-

Cruise's wife in reality.

stand trial.

But, before long, Shannon, a snotty fashion plate, gives him an offer he can't refuse. She longs to Away is the cinematography.

Once in America, the movie

conflict begins when Cruise's fa- (I'm one of the few people to have ther dies and the landlords burn seen Rocky V), you would think I frustrated from reviews like this down Cruise's house for not paying would enjoy Cruise's fisticuffs, but and try to start Happy Days, the the scenes just did not excite me.

Maturing greatly from her early Thwarted in his attempt to kill 1980's role in BMX Bandits, Kidthe landlord by a backfiring rifle, man shines in this film. She's Cruise is nursed back to health to sexy, funny, serious, frightened and tough, clearly capable of displaying any emotion on cue.

Another bright spot of Far and live in America and own her own Many scenes are visually stunning. property, but she needs a man to especially the climactic land rush get on the ship to America. She scene, where thousands of wagons 1890's in three different locations: asks Joseph to accompany her and and men on horseback are lined up waiting to claim their land.

But, the excellent cinematograstarts to slow considerably. Cruise phy and superb acting of Nicole nelley, a poor Irish farmer who gets a job as a bar boxer, and boxes Kidman, in the end, cannot save this picture from being fairly aver-Since I enjoyed the Rocky films age on my entertainment meter.

Maybe Ron Howard will get Thirtysomething Years. I'm one One bright spot of this movie is guy who would watch every week.

### Far and Away: Big Budget, Low Entertainment

by Jamie Roach lord, whose daughter is Shannon the emergence of Nicole Kidman Remember Richie on "Happy Christie, played by Nicole Kidman, as a major box office star. Days"? Well, Richie, Ron Howard,

has grown up, leaving Potsie and Fonzie behind to direct big budget movies like the new arrival to the Vulcan Theater, Far and Away.

Tom Cruise plays Joseph Donworks the land that his father rents for what seems an eternity. from the wealthy landlords. The

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is almost upon us

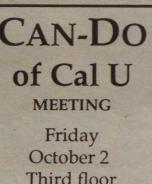
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percent of those remain in South-

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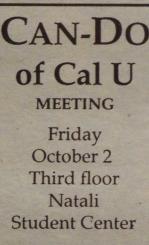
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# CADET EADERSHI

#### CADETS SHOOT THE RAPIDS

Last Sunday, the cadets and stuand Penn State, Fayette Campus, shot the rapids at Ohiopyle. Needless to say, everyone had a super

With the air temperature at about time in April. 70 degrees and the water at 65 degrees, the conditions were perfect for a day of white-water rafting.

After we were issued our equipment and received our safety brief- ever in CU's brief history of comthe water and it wasn't very long until the first person was dumped in the drink. Incredibly, it was our most accomplished boatman, Cap-

lapse in his attention to detail.

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Kevin personally since it was typi- the possible 1992 team, this year's rance. cal southern behavior.

After negotiating the first several one to watch at Fort Indiantown rapids, we stopped and were treat- Gap. to tell you how it was, but unfortu- in a very grueling physical training perform multiple sets of pull-ups Team brings home the trophy, all nately, Jim "I'll eat pressed ham program that most university stu- and chin-ups. Some even stay the hard work and sweat will be anywhere, anytime" Albright got dents could not touch. It is not longer to play basketball. to the lunch line first. All that was left after he ate was a few slices of head cheese and a dollop or two of

After lunch, we continued down the river and continued to lose cadets along the way. However, the only major injuries we incurred were bruised egos.

So, all in all, it was a successful dents from California University trip. If anyone would like to see a video of the trip, stop by the ROTC building and see it.

If you missed this year's trip, relax. We will be going again some-

RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM This Ranger Challenge Team looks to be one of the best teams ing from the river personnel, we hit petition. Of the ten people from last year's team, a possible eight people are expected to return. This is not taking away from the early competition by the new potential members of the team.

At first, we thought it was a The team has started the past two weeks with a competitive fire, However, after reviewing the starting faster than the ninth place video tape, we saw that Kevin overall team from the year before. "I'm only worried about my own Physically, the team appears to be Butterworth knocked him very strong in the early going. out of the boat in his own attempt With the experience from the 1991

..and now a message from Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alena Santloci

to save himself. We won't accuse team and the physical strength of pure strength but mostly endu-Ranger Challenge Team will be How many people do you know

who can run five miles, do pushups and sit-ups until their muscles

wake up for class. The funny thing

about it all; the training is volun-After all the training is complete ed to lunch by river guides. I'd like The team is currently partaking fail to function normally, and then and California's Ranger Challenge

TIMES-SEPTEMBER 25, 1992-7 All of this before most students



Camouflaged to the point of near invisibility, an ROTC paint gunner waits for a victim.

Photograph by Mark Schmaling

### THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II Birth of the Elite

units deployed overseas and alno combat-experienced

As the Army prepared to enter the war in Europe in 1942, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall sent Col. Lucian Truscott Jr. to London to arrange for American troops to gain that experience. To to accompany the British and Caaccomplish this, men would be recruited for a commando-style unit from forces stationed in Northern Ireland. The unit would be trained by British Commandos and would join them in raids against the Ger-

be known as "Commandos". Instead, the elite unit formed in June 1942 would be called by the distinctly American name "Ranger." The title had a proud history for the Yanks, dating back to the unit commanded by Col. Richard Rogers during the French and Indian

The man chosen to lead what would be called the 1st Ranger Battalion was Maj. William O. who believed in leading his men ed to the Rangers during the war. ment in 1942 today remains a lead-Darby, a charismatic young officer from the front.

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were a plus. After little more than a month of training, 50 Rangers were selected

wasn't long in coming. in November, with the 1st Bn. the formal designation. seizing shore batteries and fortifi-

to be called, were so successful pability.

World War II found the United soldiers for his new unit. Rangers that Darby was directed to form States with few ground combat were expected to have superior two more battalions for the invaleadership qualities, stamina and sion of Sicily and following cam-

Some of the original 1st Bn. Rangers became cadre for a new 1st Bn., as well as a 3rd and 4th Bn., which remained with Darby in Europe. The remainder of the old 1st Bn. returned to the States to form the 2nd and 5th Bn. Rangers nadian Commandos on a raid on led the invasion of Sicily, Salerno Dieppe, France, on August 19. and Anzio in 1943. They spear-Three Rangers were killed and headed the 1944 Normandy invafour captured in America's first sion and fought across Europe.

European ground action, but that Ranger Tactics were so successdidn't dampen the spirits of their ful that a 6th Bn. was organized for comrades, who looked forward to action in the Pacific. Brig Gen. But the Americans didn't want to their first taste of combat. It Frank Merril's "Marauders," who fought in the China-Burma-India The Rangers spearheaded the theater, were also considered a American invasion of North Africa Ranger unit, although they lacked

The rangers were inactivated folcations at Arzew, Tunisia. The lowing World War II, but in every Rangers continued to fight subsequent conflict they returned. throughout the North Africa Cam- The Rangers became a permanent paigr, conduction raids and infil- organization with the reactivation trations, as well as conventional in- of the 1st and 2nd Bn. in 1974, and fantry operations. At El Guettar, became a separate unit with the acthe 1st Bn. earned the first of five tivation of the 75th Ranger Regt. in Presidential Unit Citations award- 1984. What began as an experi-"Darby's Rangers," as they came ing edge of America's fighting ca-

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### Co-op Corner **Securing Students' Futures**

by Malissa A. Clay
For students who are still unsure sary skills such as how to effectively comprise a resume, how to find around the corner, a solution may ciently tackle a job interview. be well within their reach.

The program, which exists in Every two weeks, Co-op publishnearly 1,000 colleges and universi- es a job vacancy bulletin referred ties throughout the United States, to as Co-Opportunities. Inside this has helped associate degree, under- helpful bulletin, students can find graduate, and graduate students out information on the types of emfind a comfortable niche relative to ployers looking for Co-op students their proposed field of study.

tually mastering job skills which ments. will prove beneficial when the student attempts to attain employment dents interested in Co-op must after graduation, getting involved have successfully completed 30 in Co-op also enables a person to credits (2.0 QPA). Graduate stuearn money for college expenses dents must have earned a minimum while still enrolled in classes, of six credits (3.0 QPA). Associate sometimes as much as \$7,500 a degree students must have com-

Cooperative education programs OPA). are available for students in nearly every degree, including communi- tial employers in the job vacancy hood, sociology, computer science, numerous other job opportunities English.

Prospective job opportunities in- into this avenue as well. clude local employers, both public Usually, Co-op students remain out to Co-op students this year.

In order to participate in the program, students must attend a series 
If you are interested in the Coopof informative, one-hour work-Job Search, Interviewing Tech- a Co-op staff member. niques, On-The-Job Communica-

shops, students will learn neces- should go.

where their future will lead them, the right job, how to communicate they need not despair. For just with employers, and how to effi-

A major advantage of Co-op is The Cooperative Education Pro- that it allows students to gain pergram (Co-op) at California Univer- sonal strength in making future desity offers students a unique cisions about their prospective cachance to prepare themselves for reers, because students emerge their future by giving them the op- from the program with a clearer portunity on-the-job experi- and more well-defined direction of ence while still enrolled in college. where they want to go in life.

in a given semester, as well as pay In addition to learning and even- rates and class and QPA require-

pleted at least 15 credits (2.0

While students may find potencations, psychology, early child- bulletin, Co-op still has access to elementary education, and English. not listed in the bulletin, and it would be wise for students to look

and private. Nationwide, an esti- involved in their job field for two mated 50,000 employers will reach semesters, sometimes attending college part-time and working part-

erative Education Program at CU, shops held on campus each semes- stop by at the Career Services Ofter. The workshops are divided fice in the Learning and Research into the following categories: Re- Center, pick up an application, and sume Writing, Career Research, make an appointment to meet with

It could be the most important tion, and World of Work I and II. move you'll ever make while de-By attending these helpful work- ciding which direction your future

### **Channel 29 Gets New Look**

funded and operated Channel 29 zine, will be taped in the studio will have a different look this fall. and will cover stories that are im-Known in the past for tape delay portant to CU students. sports broadcasts, Channel 29 will In addition, Channel 29 will air

studio on the first floor of the un- pus," November 12, from 1:30 to ion changed the programming. The new studio will give Channel Every Tuesday at 8 p.m., Chan-29 more flexibility in program de- nel 29 will air the preceding Satur-

A weekly news program resem- tape delay basis.

California University's student bling the canceled Evening Maga-

add more in-house programming. its first teleconference, "Confront-The addition of a brand new T.V. ing Sexual Harassment on Cam-3:30 p.m.

day's Vulcan's football game on a

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Comedienne Bertice Berry makes with the jokes and Nat Bullock makes like Tina Turner (Need we tell you who is to the left, who to the right?) at the year's first Comedy Round-Up, held September 16 in the newly renovated Gold Rush in the Student Center. The club (see schedule of events on page 10) is open evenings from 8 to 11 for light dining and entertainment. Photographs by Mark Schmalin

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### **CU Professor Travels to Mexico**

A California University profes- perative to their culture. sor went south of the border this "I think the thing that was most sistant director of the Mon Valley a few hundred miles away." Theatre Company, was invited to To illustrate his point, Helldo-

for people who may not otherwise sos. have been able to afford to see a

Although this type of presentaion is not uncommon in the United people would even consider spend-States, said Helldobbler, the need ing 140,000 pesos on an evening at for its frequency in Mexico is im- the ballet.

mmer to perform in a classical shocking was the standard of livpallet company in Saltillo, Mexico. ing," Helldobbler said. "It is sig-Dr. Richard Helldobbler, an as- nificantly lower than in the States;

perform as a guest artist with the bler said the American dollar is expanded to accommodate life in Timko. Ballet Classico de Saltillo from equal to 3,000 Mexican pesos. The the Natali Student Center, the heart Due to the frail economy in Mexico, the performances, funded by
would cost \$49 in America costs

"We're happy to meet the needs of everybody," Book Exchange
The University Shoppe offers a every book the student will every be a state of the state of th average weekly salary in Mexico is of California University. Saltillo's mayor, took place in an the average Mexican nine weeks manager Linda Timko said. open air theatre and were designed worth of wages, about 147,000 pe-

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Roles available include corps de ballet, snowflakes,

Waltz of the Flowers, and divertissements.

Ages 18 and up 4-7 p.m.

Needed for various roles in first scene, corps de ballet,

nowflakes, Waltz of the Flowers, and all divertissements.

**Production dates** 

December 10, 10 a.m.

December 11, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

December 12, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rehearsal times and dates will vary until the week before the

For more information, contact

Dr. Richard Helldobler, Theatre Department

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production. At that time rehearsals will be held nightly.

goes for a little less than a day's wage, Helldobbler said, very few

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store annex and a side store with Greek items such as jackets and of the cover price. hats with letters.

versity of Pennsylvania, and from." Posters, calendars, plush ani- WVU's Evansdale campus.

Now more than ever, the Book on are available along with dozens store opened in the Student Center

The Book Exchange employs 10 important institutions, Campus "We're trying to get on track full- and part-time workers through Book Exchange has remodeled and with the things Greeks want," says most of the school year and as many as 32 in the busy seasons at And the Book Exchange is doing the beginning and end of each se-

store can meet the needs of every- wooden letters, crests and clothing, As early as March, Book Exincluding T-shirts, tank tops and change agents will start searching several styles of sweatshirts and retailers across the country to track vice influenced the store's layout, lettering available for delivery down new and used books students will need in the upcoming school In the near future, the Book Ex- year for the best available prices.

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Campus Book Exchange also ofmals, Art Carved College Rings, The WVU store has been open fers backpacks, school supplies,

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and improve their eating habits. halls.

This program is an integral comthe direction of Norma Snyder, N. Educator at the University Health 1 p.m. at 938-4508.

January 1991 as a peer education students enhance their communica- presented a workshop concerning program that allows students to aption skills in order to effectively health, nutrition, and exercise in provide quality nutrition educa- Johnson Hall on September 21. tion. Our goal is to help others Lisa is willing to provide the same learn reliable nutrition information workshop at the other residence

She may be contacted at the

Periodicals have also increased library hours will be affected subscription fees 10 percent, which the cuts.

sylvania's education spending.

rial was reduced to \$250,000.

California University's Manderi- may result in future cancellations no Library took a 50 percent bud- The new budget only provide

get reduction due to cuts in Penn- \$20,000 for new material. A new book costs an average of \$40. The library's annual budget of therefore 500 books can be pur \$500,000 for operations and mate- chased as compared to 6000 purchased on last year's budget.

"The budget cuts are not the in- According to Beck, grants the listitution's fault. The cuts are from brary receives are not intended for not enough funds by legislature for buying materials.

the state owned schools," said Wilparticipate in the training complete ponent of the total health program University Health Center, Monday liam L. Beck, Dean of Library Ser- materials, equipment replacement and upgrades/replacements for the As a result of this reduction, 350 automated system may have to b periodical subscriptions were can- delayed because of the budg celed. These cancellations were squeeze

based on usage, according to Beck. Beck said neither work study no

### **CU to Test Market New Mattreses**

The two-inch thick, convoluted have to sell 10 mattresses. ryland College Park in 1991 and goal," claims Putorti.

by Transfiguracion Minckler marketing the product must sell a fixed number, 17 have already California University is one of fixed number of mattresses accord- been sold. nine universities selected to particing to university enrollment and the "We should not have any probipate in test marketing Eggshell number of dormitory residents. If lem reaching our goal because the Foam, Inc.'s new College Mattress there were 500 students living in other eight universities involved in

Book Exchange, is designed to fit is anything like the [response at University has sold about 45 matdorm and twin size beds. It was the] University of Maryland, we tresses and Indiana University has first tested at the University of Ma- will have no problem reaching our sold 31

The foam is commonly used in well," according to Linda Timko, goal, the company will expand and Book Exchange manager at CU. Of introduce the product to universi-Patrick Putorti, president of the the 22 mattresses the company ties outside of Maryland and Penncompany, said the campuses test needs to sell at CU to meet the sylvania.

dorm housing, the campus would the test market are selling the mattresses beyond the needed numfoam mattress pad, sold at the "If the response [to the mattress] ber," Putorti said. Slippery Rock

If all eight universities participat-"The mattress is selling very ing in the test sell more than the

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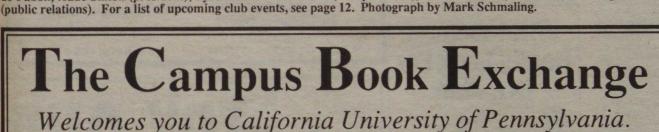
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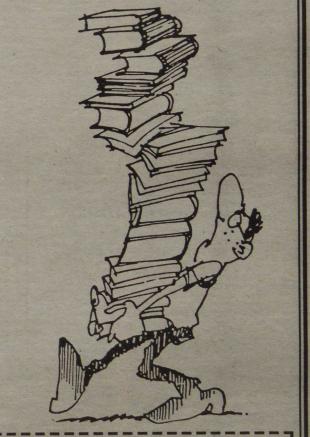
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Hello, and welcome to the annual Phi Kap article. Welcome back. Go Greek or go home. Don't vote for Ed. Just say no to Ed. No, Ed. No, no, no. No Ed. Vote Miller or LaWall. A word to all freshmen and non Greeks: Rush may be over, but it's not to late to take a look, dare to be better, and pledge Phi Kappa Theta. Call 938-0755 or 938-4862 if you want to be in a group that is, quite simply, just the best. This year's national leadership conference went well: We still have our charter, but and now it's time to work. Congratulations to Ron Koz on his engagement to Nataile D Phi E. Ron will be taking a little trip to the river once his doctor gives us the OK. And now a word from Rush Committee Etemal Pledge Private No Class Paul "Brian" Parker: "Hi, uh..." Don't laugh at KFC Parker: He knows 103 ways to kill you, including the Vulcan Death Grip. Biffs still Biff; Gerber's still bald. Adam spent Saturday tearing up the Rugby field and getting leveled, to win the Phi Kap Rugby Player of the Week award. Croco actually stayed here last weekend—a Phi Kap fifst. Congratulations, surfer dude. Another PKT first: Bradford lost it. Went nuts. See what we're sayin'? Got it? Good. Who's down with PKT? We know. If you're not, please pay your money anyway. Fellow Greeks: Adam Gerber is our new social. Call him at 938-4862 and offer to entertain us. This week's amendment to Proposition 48: Brothers with a 0.00 GPA may return to school if they gain 25 or more pounds. Woody? I think you hear us knockin'. And I think we're comin' in. And we're bringing Evander Holyfield and his Sega boxing game with us.

Welcome back boys. It's great to see you guys back. Let's work on having a productive semester. By the time you read this we will have a new 'Y.P. Competitions to the forest his past year. On to a more serious note. The school and the town are reacking down on the greek. We have got to work together as one or were in for some ever have times. Speaking as a sameher of the J-Board I can tell you that I hate so see all of these cases brought up before us I hate same for shedding light on a problem we have in the lack of cultural and reital diversity among the frattenties and soronties. On that note I encourage all men, regardless of your race, color reced, who feel that they can help us to stay the mail rath next week. Congruitations to The stay. On the stay of the s

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Welcome back girls to another semester! Congratulations to Pam M. on your engagement & Denise for getting pinned to Bill (Skulls). Good Luck to Danielle for homecoming, we are rooting for you! Congrats goes out to our sorority for winning the numerous awards at division conference this summer! Happy belated bithday to all the summer babies & to Gina who just had a birhtday on the 19th. It is rush time again, keep up that greek spirit! To my little sis Kel, hang in there-I am here for you! Love your big, Gina. Hey Cathy, I am trying to be patient, PLEASE, maybe sometine soon?! Love, your big. Ladies, please get in touch with me if you would like something in the article. Call me at x5140. Until next week... PSSCG.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

HELLO! WELCOME BACK! I hope everyone had a great summer. First, congratulations to Diane and Janae on their engagements. Also, to Cindy and Rachael on being pinned. Happy Belated Birthday Janae. Congrats to the girls volleyball team on all their victories. Good job training the team, Cindy. Good Luck to Marcie and Alena, our two homecoming candidates! We had 4 sisters attending our National Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma this summer. - C.J., Katie, Kellie, and Janet. How was the 17 hour drive girls? We made a lot of special friends that will never be forgotten. Christy, we hope you find what your looking for in Florida. We'll miss you and keep in touch. Also, Glad to see a big turnout Sunday at RUSH. Good Luck to all the rushees. Go Greek! You won't regret it! Til next time - Have A Great Week!

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Mr. James F. Filia, a manager of 4056. presentation on health insurance anybody to attend its future meet ternational students, are in a need 206/207. of getting or renewing health insu- Major Upcoming Events for the rance, this was the best time for club include: such an orientation.

the high interest in alternative insu- er the participants wish. rance options. For those who are Oct. 7- President Dr. Angelo

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Monumental Life, gave a short The International Club welcome options. Since at this time of the ings every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. year a lot of students, especially in- in the Natali Student Center, room

Sept. 30-Dr. Thomas, a guest The presence of about 40 stu- speaker from the English Departdents at the club meeting showed ment, is willing to discuss whater

interested but were unable to at- Armenti will meet the club.

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### Watkins Exhibit Shown at Reed



by Jeremy Workman harvest," he writes.

A stoneware exhibit created by Growing up in Georgia, he was At that university he began to James C. Watkins will be shown at always fascinated by art. California University's Reed Arts "My parents were sensitive to 28 through Friday, Oct. 16.

The Horizon series, as the exhib-Department, Entertaining Arts writes in his article. Committee and the Office of Minority Affairs.

ture on Friday, Oct. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. He will also offer public when he was 18. workshops Thursday, Oct. 1 until Watkins won a football scholar- sity in Virginia. Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3

"Pots Made of Memories", Wat- and drawing. his five siblings would be interested in visuals.

color of our clothes could influment on. He dropped a class and based pottery program." ence our emotional state, so my enrolled in the pottery course. sisters, brothers and I grew up The instructor of the course enbelieved that red and orange would cepted. make us more alert and happy. My father believed that painting the Watkins attended graduate school For additional information about house green would ensure a good at Indiana University in Blooming- the exhibit, call 938-4182.

Center Gallery from Monday, Sept. this interest and were always sup- of the three-year program, my portive. My mother would collect work became more personal and magazines with the 'Draw Me' ads secure. I could recognize that it is called, is sponsored by the Art for an art school contest," Watkins which was me, and visualize that

years old, Watkins won one of ters, at Indiana. She was also a In addition to the exhibit, Wat- those contests. He started a corre- graduate student in ceramics. kins will offer a reception/slide lec-spondence course through the Art After they finished the M.F.A. Instructional School and finished program, he took a position in the

In an article by Watkins, entitled cal junior college to study design

ested in creating stoneware. Ac- tery class one day. He bet another from those storms to make his art. cording to Watkins, it was almost student he could make something

which was painted true green. She applied to the institute and was acthere.

change his approach to his art.

which I wanted to be."

Eventually, when he was 16 Watkins met his wife, Sara Wa-

art department at Hampton Univer-

turned it down and enrolled at a lo- Watkins moved to Lubbock, Tex-

"Then everything opened up at inevitable that either he or one of on the wheel the first time he tried. once," he says, "I started to show He made a "short, dumpy, ugly my work and was asked by the pot", but Watkins says he was ob- Lubbock Parks and Recreation De-"My mother believed that the sessedwith pottery from that mo- partment to organize a community-

Watkins then began teaching at the Texas Tech University, and he wearing brightly colored clothes couraged Watkins to apply to the is currently an assistant professor that complemented our house, Kansas City Art Institute. Watkins in the College of Architecture

Watkins writes, "In the last year

ship to the local university, but he After a semester at Hampton,

He was fascinated by the dust kins explains how he became inter- Watkins says he walked by a pot- storms and began to gather the dust

For people interested in Watkins' After he graduated from KCAI, stoneware, stop and see the exhibit.

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Welcome back brothers. Now's the time to get back into the swing of the semester with the Kappa Chronicle, our weekly update on the happenings within the brotherhood. Debbie-I'm so gald my Big is back!-Jenn. Joann-What a weeklend! But kidnapping is illegal. Welcome back Deb-Yea! Ballet. Mike: Since when did your name change to Michelle-Scott. Teresa: I bet Joe took a cold shower Sat. Night-Scott. Congrats to my little Cherie. Love Kathy. Leigh H.-Thanks for the K-wood day! Leigh D. and Urdie-Thanks for the tickets. Shellie-Are you auditioning to play "Pebbles" in the Fiintstone movie. Angie-Thanks for the gift! You're the best little! Just kidding Shellie! I love you both-Dinner-Denny's Be tehre. Love your Big. Jenn I'm really gald you eat dinner all the time. Laurie. Release in not really realease-Kathy. Tm scared. Congrats Linda! I hope I'm next-Amy. No Amy, I'm next-Leigh H. The the astronomers club-watch-for the shooting stars, but watch out for the deer spotter. Remember that key word! Determination-Pete. I agree withoyou Kathy. Release is scary-Traci. Teresa babe, I was lost without you this summer! Love Aimee. Jenn-why isn't your mother thrilled-Laurie. Because my..never mind!!!-Jenn Laurie's watch out for falling glass and especially those sharp edges! Anyone interested in information on microwavable ice cube trays, contact Laurie Burms. So be it, those are the days of Phi Sigma Pi-J.E.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Good Day and welcome to the column of the co-Ed fratemity Alpha Phi Omega, The men and women of A Phi O would like to say wel-come to the third weekend in the semester, only twelve more to go. If you have questions just stop and swoner to go If you have questions just stop and swoner to go If you have questions just stop and women of A Phi O would like to say wel-come to the third weekend in the semester of troy as a line at box 89, Keystone Ed Bld. The brothers have leaded to forp a few shorts and here they are Sherri did you think that Rita might be a good opening act for Ozzy said Terry. hello people

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Greetings from Theta Gamma. As it seems everyone had a great summer, Rick, where the hell where you again???-Amy Anyway, so far we've gotten off to good start this year. A couple weeks ago we sponsored a softball game and picnic for the band. Who's got the biggest balls of them all??!? Dmirt???? Then this weekend we attended several band festivals which is always a pleasure!! We finally found the "Man - from: Mantuckett" D.L. Also, the time has come for the PLEDGES!!!!! Good luck, pledges - Jen. Pledges, good luck and work hard!!!- Amy. good luck, Rho class - Rick. Good going kermit - Jen. Hi, litte Dupayou James Brown woman you!, Love, Big Dupa. Amy and Jen, Thanks for all of the advice, next time I will listen - Kermit. You're welcome Kermit - Jen and Little Dupa. Hi, Big (Super Dave) - Jen. Hi, Little, Love Ya, - D.L. Dmitri says he wants to roadtrip. He asked me if he could try a flying dutchmen. - Lisa. - Lisa. Hey, Big, from what I understand Dmitri is already a flyiing dutchmen. - Amy. Hi, Dave, how are you - Rick. Hey, Steph, Good driving the other night, ever think about teaching Drivers Ed???????? - Amy. Kermit, when do you want that fifty dollars or is it a freebie???-Amy. Amy and Jen, Do cows know Lamaze? - Lisa. If you have questions about cows contact me, Amy, A>>>K>>>><< Little Dupa, Secretary of K K Psi, that all-knowing cows. Well, I've got to close now but remember Kappa Does It!

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**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** 

PHI ALPHA PSI

WELCOME BACK all of you great sisters of Phi Psi clan! Glad everyone had a wonderful and productive summer. We're back with scoop on you! Becca: I have enough problems without you, Shelly. "I think I'm gonna HURL" Lisa & Shelly. Remember me and the man, I don't think I'll be able to forget, Becca. Well, becca, what man haven't you been able to forget about? Rach-how about that scene at that place where we should not have been? Want some broasted chicken? Luv you roomy. Christy I do you ever get thirsty for WHITE, MILKY SUBSTANCES in the middle of the night after Paul leaves?? slurp, Slurp. Rachel-I am not her! I resent that! hey Jen-let's have some coffee and talk, luv your neighbor. Kirb-Just try it yoou might like it! I'm sure if we all tried it we would all like it! wonder what IT is? Christy T-sorry my timing was off while yours was on, Kristyn. Some of us would like to KnoOw what goes on down at the 3rd St. APT-is it the water or the TV? Please give your fellow sisters what ever it is! SH900-shoo-do you always brush your teeth after you "come" out of your bedroom? Lisa-my whole family is here. guess Who? Stacey- Happy hour was the best, Rach. Happy Hour is always the best especially when it is in the library! Heather- I am B>A>DA, Hero. Lizzy, how dr--- were you? Joy-how many Denny's workers does it take to screw in a light bulb? luv Hero. Cindy- Let's try to "Discover" you a new "channel" - Kirb. We'll watch it againnand again until we locate something worthwhile. Let's make it a group-sorority thing! Kristyn & christy T- It must be something worthwhile. Let's make it a group-sorority thing! Kristyn & christy T- It must be something worthwhile. Let's make it a group-sorority thing! Kristyn & christy T- It must be something worthwhile. Let's make it a group-sorority thing! Kristyn & christy T- It must be something worthwhile. Let's make it a group-sorority thing! Kristyn & christy T- It must be something worthwhile. It was all for this week, inn fact that is too much scoop for us to handle!

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UPDATE

Cal's Volleyball team retained a perfect record by trashing IUP Tuesday at home by scores of 15-3, 15-9, 15-7. The Spikers are 13-0 overall and 4-0 in the west. The Rock tries to overthrow the queens of the court Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Hamer. Ladies soccer team evened their sea son mark to 4-4, outlasting CMU 3-1 Tuesday under the lights of Pitts-burgh. Unfortunately, Cal's men-booters did not fair as well, dropping a 2-1 decision to Frostberg Wednesday. Look for V-Ball details and a conrected men's hoops story in next week's Times. Oy!

# **Vulcans Prepare for Kutztown After Fairmont Victory**

with three games against teams from the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, California University's football team will conclude its non-divisional portion of the schedule by facing two of the stronger teams in the PSAC-Fast.

This Saturday, Cal will conduct its annual Family Day weekend by hosting Kutztown, last year's PSAC-East runner-up and the following week Cal will travel to defending PSAC-East champion and NCAA II national playoff participant East Stroudsburg.

The Vulcans own a 2-1 overall record heading into their interdivisional challenges.

Cal achieved its first 2-1 start since 1988 by winning 14-7 at Fairmont State last Saturday and opened the season with a 21-9 home win over West Liberty and a 14-12 loss at West Virginia Wes-

A major reason behind California's successful start has been the solid play of the Vulcan defense and last Saturday was no exception as Cal limited the host Falcons to just three net rushing

Fairmont's only score was a second-quarter, 82-yard punt return for a touchdown and Cal's defense has allowed just two touchdowns through three games. Cal preserved the win by stopping a lastminute Fairmont drive that ended at the Cal 2 yard-line.

"We played well at Fairmont and we are a better football team now than we were three weeks ago," said 12th-year Cal head coach Jeff Petrucci, "Our defense is playing very well and has been

Junior linebackers Rich Vogel and John McGowan combined for 17 total tackles. Vogel also recorded one and a half sacks and a break-up while McGowan graded nearly 80%.

Senior end Brian Ward provided consistent pressure and caused and recovered a crucial fumble at the Cal seven yard-line late in the first half.

Ward, noseguards Brian Sutherland, Shawn Keller and freshman tackle Darryl Reid all graded high on the films, while junior tackle Wayne Hixenbaugh recovered a fumble. Ward was named Sub-Way/WESA Player of the Game.

Cal's experienced secondary supported the run defense and allowed 181 passing yards with 77 of those yards coming on Fair-

corded eight tackles with three positive sign." break-ups, a caused fumble and an interception, while senior strong gained a season-best 98 rushing said Petrucci. safety Vince DeVivo added four yards on 24 attempts and culminattackles and a break-up.

"Gerst and DeVivo are really doing a good job to this point," Pe- two-yard scoring run. trucci said. "They are hitting peohappen."

Junior cornerback Tracy Latham terception at the Cal 2 yard-line run in the first quarter. with 22 seconds left and freshman While Cal's passing numbers tackles and grading out to 82%. Cal's defense ranks second overall in the 14-team PSAC.

ing output since a 270-yard effort of the Game honors. against Chevney in the fifth game of 1991.

"Our offensive line played much eraging five receptions per game. better than the previous week," said Petrucci. "They did not give mitted over 100 yards in penalties up any sacks which is always a for the second straight week and passed for 7,056 career passing noteworthy accomplishment and also turned the ball over five times. yards and 67 career touchdown

Junior free-safety Matt Gerst re- yardage rushing and that is another

Junior tailback Scott Hoover have killed us so far this season," ed Cal's game-winning, 10-play, 74-yard fourth-quarter drive with a portunities with fumbles and a

Sophomore fullback Tony Todd ple back there and making things gained 53 yards on 21 attempts, while sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer added 48 yards on nine atended FSC's last drive with the in- tempts including a eight-yard TD

cornerback Adreece Taylor contin- were not overwhelming by any ued his strong play by making five stretch, the Vulcans did receive some clutch efforts.

Junior tight end Craig Suba caught two passes for 26 yards dur-California's offense pounded out ing Cal's first scoring drive, while 351 yards of total offense with 201 Vic Shandor's 33-yard reception net rushing yards, which was the keyed Cal's winning drive and Vulcans' highest single-game rush- carned him SubWay/WESA Play

> Senior Jason Lamertina caught three passes for 44 yards and is av-

On the negative side, Cal com-

our quarterback gained positive. The Vulcans were also victimized passes by inconsistent special teams play.

"The turnovers and mistakes

blew some excellent scoring op-

penalty here or there. big plays on special teams but are allowing some big plays as well. Fortunately, all of our mistakes

are correctable ones" from all three phases of the game down. He has also gained 17 yards if they are going to defeat a veteran Kutztown team.

Coached by fifth-year veteran Barry Fetterman (15-28), the running attack with 38 yards on 1 Golden Bears are 1-1 overall in attempts. KU has managed just 7

KU opened the season with a 10-0 loss at Maine and last week defeated PSAC-West rival Shippensburg at home, 16-3.

Directing Kutztown's offense is senior quarterback Andy Breault, the PSAC-East's Player of the Year each of the past two seasons.

A four-year starter. Breault has



Sophomore Vulcan fullback Tony Todd (8) breaks the tackle of a Fairmont State defender while another Falcon assists. Todd carried the football 21 times last Saturday and gained 53 yards as Cal defeated Fairmont 14-7. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

Through two games in 1992 Breault has completed 44 of 80 attempts for 526 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions "Just like the week before we Breault also ran for a 53-yard touchdown last week agains

Kutztown's starting runni "Overall, we're making some backs, senior tailback Michael Donnelly and sophomore fullbac Travis Blubaugh, are the Golder Bears' leading receivers.

Donnelly has caught eight balls California will need steady play for 98 yards and scored a touch-

Blubaugh has seven reception for 62 yards and leads the Bear net rushing yards after two games.

Other leading receivers includ wideouts James Thaxton (6-69 vds.), all-conference William James (4-49 yds.) and Dom Mele (4-84 yds.). Senior tight end John McLaughlin also has four catches

Anchoring KU's offensive lin are junior center Andrew Svede (t 2, 235) and junior left guard Ph Miller (6-5, 275).

"When you think of Kutztow you tend to think about their pass ing offense," said Petrucc "Breault is a great player but their defense is a well-kept secret. Kut town has a fine defense that playing very well."

Kutztown's leading tackler sophomore outside linebacker Jol Mobley, who has 32 total tackl with three sacks, a fumble recover and an interception. A second team, all-conference pick last fall Mobley made 20 tackles in the win over Shipp.

The Golden Bear secondary fea tures senior cornerback Shawr Jones, a first-team all-league back in 1991 who has nine tackles, two break-ups and an interception after two games this fall. Jones is also averaging nearly 25 yards per kick return.

Senior tackle Tom Creighte leads KU's defensive front with 1 tackles and two sacks.

Kutztown leads the brief all-tim series between the two schools, 0. The Golden Bears edged th Vulcans 28-23 at Adamson Stad um in the 1990 season finale an KU won at home over Cal in la year's season-opener for bo teams, 42-16. Breault passed for 265 yards and five touchdowns i last year's game, while Cal's Hoo ver gained 136 rushing yards.

"It's good to be back in th Continued on page 15

### Vulcan CC Previews Competition at SRU Invitational VULCANS....

Sit down at the local movie thea- burg and Shippensburg. tre and you're bound to get a preview of coming attractions before the night's main event. Last Satur- the last hill to finish seventh over- of each other," said Compagni. day's cross country invitational at all in 34:58. Leo found himself in "As they continue to improve, we'll Slippery Rock didn't have anything a pack of six runners coming down be tough to beat." to do with the latest box office smash, but it was definitely a sneak preview of things to come later this

With Slippery Rock scheduled to host the NCAA Division II Regional Championships and the Division II National Championships at the season's end in November, over a dozen of the East's top Division II teams were on hand to check out the course and the com-

Faced with that task, Cal's men inished seventh of 14 teams, and Cal's women placed ninth out of

"We found out that we've made great progress since last year," said freshman Bill Grosch (77th in squads hope that the main event in head coach Joe Compagni. "But we still have a lot of work to do ment. Mark Bluman got his first ferently than this September prethis season before we can be competitive with some of the top teams ish, while Tim Spiess came in at in the conference and the East."

men were led by freshman Jeff Otten and junior captain Peter Leo. Up ahead of them were two familiar faces-the Rock's Eric Laughlin and Dave Slavinski, who placed 1-2 at last week's California Invita-

They were able to hang on up take the top two spots again on their home course in a time of

Trading places within a minute behind them were a dozen others, including the top athletes from this year was sophomore Wendy Hill 372; 14. Carlow 393.

After fading slightly in the midthat same hill, but battled by sever- Jennifer Lejeune should be able

John Hardick and freshman Sean ished 59th in 22:56. Meetze let some of their competi-

overall in 38:20 and moving up to she was 77th in 24:56. become Cal's third man for the first Carey Miller was not far behind

Meetze 60th in 39:00 to round out points behind PSAC foe Blooms-Cal's top five.

and 76th overall in 42:57, while nent, Millersville. Both Vulcan 43:08) showed continued improve- November will turn out a little difcollegiate 10K in with a 47:46 fin-view. 49:27.

been taken aback by the large field personal-best performances.

Leading Cal's women over the 3.1 mile course for the third 373; 13. SRU ROTC 420. straight week was freshman Rachel Roofner. She threw in a strong front over the hilly 6.2 miles to second mile in 6:57 to finish 42nd overall in 22:02.

Eszter Botos led Cal for most of the race, then finished 44th in a '92 8. Geneva 236; 9. California 258; best time of 22:05.

cross from Chambersburg, sopho-

the Mon Valley and Reading na-

"All the girls can play and just

tive Rachel Feinberg.

nis coach at Upper St. Clair.

have to remain focused.

by Stuart Selber PSAC schools Kutztown, Blooms- Pryplesh,; who finished third for Cal and 47th overall in 22:12.

> "It was great to have three of our dle miles, Otten hammered down women finish within ten seconds

> al of them to take eleventh in to join that group of three in upcoming meets but didn't have her Junior Matt Seibel, sophomore best day at the Rock, as she fin-

> In 66th with a time of 23:31 was tion get away from them early, but freshman Barbara Ritzco, who fintried to battle back in the last few ished her first college race. Her older sister Brenda used a strong Seibel did so best, placing 53rd finish to stay under 25 minutes, as

(79th overall in 25:09).

Hardick was 56th in 38:44 and Cal's women finished just a few burg, while the men were within yards and yielding 294 defensive p.m. kickoff. Brian Shope was sixth for Cal range of another conference oppo-

Team Scores-Men: 1. Ship-For the third straight week, Cal's Some of Cal's women may have pensburg 57; 2. Slippery Rock 61; 3. Bloomsburg 63; 4. Ashland 92; (over 140 women started the race), 5. Kutztown 130; 6. Millersville but several of them still turned in 170; 7. California 187; 8. Duquesne 209; 9. Geneva 254; 10. Hiram 273; 11. Gannon 285; 12. Bethany

Team Scores-Women: 1. Millersville 37; 2. Slippery Rock 51; 3. Duquesne 82; 4. Kutztown 102; 5. Univ. of Pittsburgh 127; 6. Shippensburg 150; 7. Bloomsburg 211; 10. Hiram 313; 11. Bethany 346; Turning in her strongest race yet 12. Westminster 352; 13. Seton

Lady Vulcan Tennis Remains Unbeaten

Yul Brynner formed the original third-year head coach Rich Saccani dy" Hill from Australia, sophois coming up with the sequel as the more Monica DiNatale from Eng- ni Lady Vulcan tennis team is enjoy-

ing another banner season. Cal. defending PSAC champions, have compiled a brilliant 9-0 more Lisa Casper from Level- Maryland where they will play start in 1992 despite losing their green, junior Kris Arrigoni from John Hopkins and Goucher before first and third seeds from a year

Since last week, Cal has reeled off impressive wins over Robert one girl," said Saccani, who won ber 30. Morris (8-1), Seton Hill (9-0), over 400 matches as the boy's ten-Clarion (9-0), Bloomsburg (8-1) and Edinboro (7-2).

"My expectations are to be the best of the best," said Saccani, whose three-year career at Cal is a for their devotion to the Cal womnot-too-shabby 39-4 and 31-0 over en's tennis program. the past two years.

"As for team goals, we are just concerned with winning our next match and preparing for the confer-

Cal features a talented and inter- helped out in a number of ways."

national team whose top singles Saccani also praised his first-Magnificent Seven, but California players are freshman Carmel "Can- year assistant coach Sam Madia. "Sam's a great guy," said Saccaland, junior Kim Pepper from "His loyalty and devotion are Charleroi, sophomore Adele Nor- second to no one.

This weekend, Cal will head to returning home to the Roadman Tennis Complex where the Lady "I never like to signal out any Vulcans will host Pitt on Septem-

> The PSAC tourney will be October 15-17 at Erie.

"Our ultimate fall goals are to remain undefeated and win the con-Saccani did credit several people ference championship," Saccani

"We will hope to remain success-"We are very grateful for the ful in the spring and go to the support that we have received from NCAA's, somewhere we felt we our unofficial coaches such as Dr. deserved to be at last spring.

Watkins, Alan James and Lynn Lady Cal's winning streak is at Surrey. All of these people have 31—the longest win streak in the school's athletic history.

yards...Petrucci praised sophomore league and this should be a very exciting game," said Petrucci, who is 6-6-1 against PSAC-East competition. "Every week in the question that this will be a big test

Through three games, Petrucci is satisfied with his team's earlyseason performance.

"We are playing better but have not come close to playing how good we are capable of playing," Petrucci said.

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-KU game is set for 1:30 p.m. Cable Channel 29 will air the game on tape-delay every Wednesday night...Cal is averaging 308 offensive vards a game and allowing an average of 183 yards, while KU is averaging 300

defensive back Jim Fields for his exceptional play on special teams...Hoover is averaging 80.3 PSAC is a dogfight and there is no rushing yards per game, while Lamertina and Shandor have combined for 27 catches, 373 yards and two touchdowns...Cal's defensive leaders in total tackles are: McGowan (33), Gerst (25), Vogel (23), Sutherland (13), Latham (13), Taylor (13) and DeVivo (12)...Cal's regulars on the offensive line are Gary Dunn, Tom Flynn, Andy Oswald, Ryan Kadlecik, Scott Boyer, Scott Munchinski, Rob Tepsich and Jason Stewart...Next week, Cal travels to East

Stroudsburg for a 1 p.m. game be-

fore returning home to battle Slip-

pery Rock on October 10, which

will be CU's Homecoming and a 2

### Cal U Soccer Looking Good

scribing both of California Univer- over Salem-Teikyo. sity's soccer teams which continue NCAA level.

overall after just winning four former Mike Ruddy. games all of last season.

Highlighting this past week's ac-Division I Robert Morris.

Freshman forward Kim Kottmeier sparked Cal's four-goal, first- play with a 2-0 loss at Shippenshalf by scoring the game's first burg last Saturday. Robbins made three goals in a seven minute span. Junior midfielder Deb Geraffo avenged last year's loss at Cal. closed out the half's scoring with a goal that was assisted by junior Jil a visibly disappointed Dennis Las-Earp. Assisting on Kottmeier's natural hat trick were Leigh Ann Faulk, Sherry Valera, Dawn Valera this and see just how far it has to and the always intense Roxanne go. McGalla

Freshman defender Heather Fer- the PSAC-West season tomorrow raton opened the second-half scoring with a goal at the 50:04 mark which Geraffo assisted on. Cal's fi- this Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Lanal three goals were netted by Roche next Friday at 3 p.m. Swanson, freshman Grace Gentile and McGalla.

Gentile and Faulk assisted on Gentile's goal. Dawn Valera and men could easily be 5-1." Faulk got the assists on McGalla's

from Robert Morris, but that game chinski (9), Carrillo (5), Paddy was not much of a test for us," said assistant coach John Martins. "We Roadarmel (2), Matt Swineford did get to play a lot of people (2), Bruce Ammon (1) and Casey though which was helpful."

Three days later, Cal was on the goals against average which places wrong side of a one-sided game as him fourth among all PSAC goalthe Lady Vulcans lost 8-1 at Gan- keepers...Leading scorers from the non. Kottmeier scored the lone Cal women's gender-equity side ingoal on an assist by Faulk as Lady clude: Kottmeier (10), Dawn Vale-Vulcan goaltender Deb Kopacko ra (8), Sherry Valera (8), Swanson was forced to make 15 saves in the (7), Ferraton (5), Geraffo (5), losing effort.

overall record after a 1-1 week Dating back to the final stages of from September 13 through last 1991, the men own a 9-5-1 cumu-Saturday. On September 17, Cal lative record.

Stability and respectability vanned to Salem, West Virginia would be two proper terms in de- and earned a hard-fought 1-0 win

Freshman Paulo Carrillo scored to make successful impacts at the the game's only goal which came at the 19-minute mark of the first half The Lady Vulcan booters are 3-4 on an assist from All-WPISC per-

Senior goalkeeper Gene Rob bins, who has been effective all tion was a memorable 8-0 win at season, made three saves while recording his first shutout of 1992.

The Vulcans opened PSAC-West 13 saves as the host Red Raiders

"They were better than us," said Iwanson and freshman Becky key, Cal's head coach for both programs. "It was a good experience for us. The team will learn from

> Cal's men's team will continue by hosting Slippery Rock at 1 p.m. The Vulcans will also host W & J

"Both teams are working hard and have played good soccer," Laskey said. "The women have held Swanson's goal, while Swanson up very well against some of the and Ferraton received assists on top teams in the nation and our

NOTES: Leading scorer's on "I'm not taking anything away the men's squad include: John Bu-Scanlon (5), Ruddy (4), Kevin Rashford (1)...Robbins has a 1.09 Faulk (4), McGalla (4), Gentile (3), Cal's men's team owns a 4-2 Earp (2) and Deanna Harrell (1)...

Anybody interested in being the manager/scorekeeper for the Vulcan baseball team, please contact head coach Chuck Gismondi 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.

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