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## Homecoming 1992 Features Dent, Foray



### Fraternities Guilty of Policy Violations

The Greek Judicial Board of California University met Wednesday, Sept. 16 and Monday, Sept. 20 to investigate allegations of party policy violations.

After deliberations the board handed down disciplinary measures against four fraternities.

The judicial board forwarded a letter of notification to all fraternities nationals' offices.

Phi Mu Delta (Tritons) must set up a BYOB workshop with the Inter-Fraternity Council. They receive one month social probation.

All active members of Delta Chi must set up and take down the State Greek Leadership Conference at CU on November 13-14 and attend a chapter development workshop with the Greek development staff. They receive one

month social probation.

Phi Kappa Sigma must set up and attend a chapter development with the Greek development staff and set up and attend a BYOB workshop with the Inter-Fraternity Council. They receive one month social probation.

Sigma Tau Gamma brothers were fined \$5. Plus, members must attend a BYOB workshop with the Inter-Fraternity Council and staff. They must also set up and a take down the Greek Mix-Off on October 22.

In addition Sigma Tau Gamma's IFC standing was reduced to junior status until September 27, 1993. In addition they also received one hundred days of social probation.

Sigma Tau Gamma is appealing the disciplinary measures.



California University will host Denny Dent and His Two Fisted Art Attack and June Foray, "the voice that launched a thousand characters," as part of Homecoming Week activities Monday, Oct. 5 through Saturday, Oct. 10.

Dent, the only real rock-n-roll painter in the world, will create one of his many masterpieces in the time it takes to hear a few songs. He will appear in the Natali Student Center on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

June Foray, the voice of many familiar characters, will appear in the student center Friday at 8 p.m.

Hank Grant of the **Hollywood Reporter** has called Foray "the first lady of off-camera voice acting."

She is not merely a person who does funny voices. Theatrically trained, Foray did not plan to spe-

cialize in voices. After Capitol Records put her under contract to do children's albums and comedy records with Stan Freberg, she began doing voices on the Capitol soundtrack albums of Hollywood cartoons, which were heard by the Walt Disney Studios. She was soon signed up for characters in **Cinderella** and **Peter Pan**.

Warner Brothers soon contracted her to do the voices of dozens of characters, perhaps most notably as Tweety Bird's Granny and as Witch Hazel. She has also created voices for characters in Hanna-Barbera's hit series **The Smurfs**, Disney's **Gummi Bears** and **Duck-tales**, and in Warner-Spielberg's **Tiny Toons**.

Most people, however, identify her with the voice of Rocky, the flying squirrel, from the **Rocky and Bullwinkle Show**. Her famed

connection with the **Rocky and Bullwinkle** and **George of the Jungle** shows has brought her recognition from **Entertainment Tonight**, CNN, Joan Rivers, **Hollywood Closeup**, and the NBC, CBS, and ABC news.

Besides performances by Dent and Foray, other Homecoming Week events include: Saturn Laser Light Show, Monday; Gateway Clipper Cruise, Tuesday; Wild Video Dance Party, Thursday; and the traditional Homecoming parade, football game, and half-time show, featuring the crowning of the 1992 Homecoming King and Queen, Saturday.

Homecoming 1992 is sponsored by the Student Association, Inc., Entertaining Arts Committee, and Alumni Association.

For more information, call 938-4308.

### 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

## HYPOTHETICALLY

Let's pretend...I was sitting in my apartment Saturday night, alone, watching television. After hearing a knock at the door, I answer to find six guys. They are drunk or sober—however you wish to imagine it. I know them all by name.

They ask to use the phone. Why do they need the phone? I ask. It seems one needs to call a roommate to pick them up because they are either all too drunk to walk home, or they are all too sober to walk home, or the car battery is dead, anything. Again, apply some imagination here.

Since I do know these guys, I allow them this slight courtesy. They come in, closing the door behind, and one makes a call.

Imagine that hours later, I am at the California Borough Police Department re-telling my story and pressing a rape charge.

A week later, I go in and drop the charges. Why? In this hypothetical scenario, one of the guys was a soccer player, one a football player, one a member of the men's volleyball club, one a Greek fraternity brother, one who lifted at Herron and one a non-Greek fraternity brother. Not that any one of these would, but the ties of loyalty are strong and work for this imaginary situation.

Imagine that each of these groups, not merely the person himself, but the entire group associated with him, had begun to pressure me into dropping the charges.

The pressure being too great, I rescind everything said to the police that night and try to continue with my life.

How long has this hypothetical scenario been happening on the CU campus? According to CU statistics, there were no rapes during the last three years.

Actually, I believe there were no reported rapes during the last three years. Or there were no people brought up on rape charges during the last three years.

I believe there were rapes. Public Safety and/or the Borough police need proof. I can't give it. But after you hear thousands of rumors, you begin to wonder if maybe some of the rumors are based on fact.

I believe the victims do not want to be ostracized or harassed for the duration of their academic careers. So, they don't come forward.

So what do we do? Stop looking at the hypothetical situation above and saying, "Why did she let them in? She was asking for something bad to happen."

Say, "Why was she scared? Couldn't she handle some ridicule in the search for justice?"

No. Because if I went through the ridicule, there would be a good chance justice would not be served.

Perhaps people, related directly or indirectly to the university, might urge me to say it never happened.

So, we wait for the strong girl to come around who will make the world own up to the fact—rape occurs in California.

It may be some girl, sitting in her apartment, minding her own business. It may be the very girl holding this paper in her hand.

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## LETTERS

### A LETTER OF THANKS

Family Day 1992 has come and gone. The day was gorgeous, sunny, without the predicted showers.

Families from as far away as New York and Michigan, or as close as Charleroi, visited our campus last Saturday. They came to understand what their children, their spouses, their friends have chosen for themselves... college life.

What our visitors got was a small taste of California University, crammed into one day with an academic/organizational display, entertainment and music, a football game and a picnic. They received the opportunity to become part of our university family.

To paraphrase President Angelo Armenti, Jr., we hope the families and friends of our students visit often, not just on Family Day, but any day as this is their university too.

There are many people to thank for the success of Family Day 1992. An event as complicated as Family Day is put together, not by an individual, but instead by the entire university—everyone pitching in to provide a great day for our visitors.

Before Family Day 1992 is forgotten, I want to give thanks to a variety of groups and individuals who were responsible for making the day so special.

Coordination and implementation of the day is handled by the Activities Office, under the direction of Joy Helsel and Jeff Eicher. They, along with all the student workers and volunteers, put in long hours insuring the event is planned and executed smoothly.

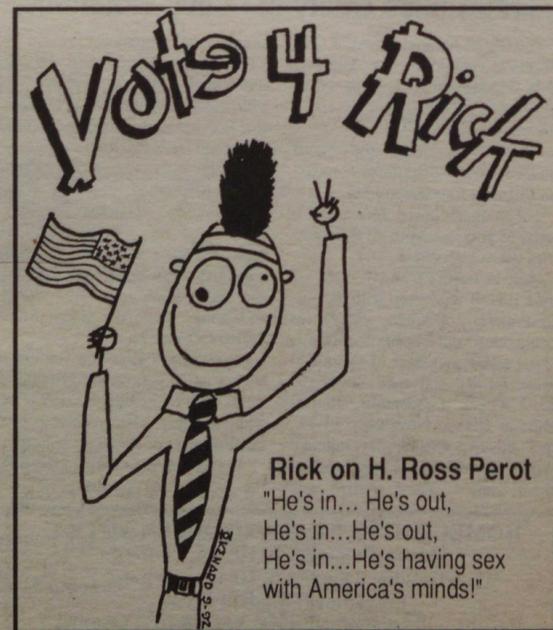
A special thanks to: Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, Dr. Larry Moses and all the faculty for giving up their Saturday to put together all the marvelous academic displays and to visit with all the families.

The student organizations, who likewise, gave up a Saturday to man organizational booths and provide information to our visiting families.

Dr. Golden, Tom Jameson and the entire maintenance, electrical and grounds crew staff. These are the people who keep our campus looking great every day, but put in the extra effort on special occasions.

This was Dr. Armenti's first Family Day as President of California University. I would normally not be so presumptuous as to speak for the President, but I am sure, in this case, that I share his sentiments on thanking the entire California University family—students and staff, in making his first Family Day a special memory.

Here's to us... for a job well done. J.R. Wheeler, Activities Director, Student Association, Inc.



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

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

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

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

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 will conduct interviews Wednesday, Oct. 7, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up for an interview in PCS. Mandatory information session and testing Tuesday, Oct. 6, in LRC auditorium from 4 to 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 96848.

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

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

KEYSTONE Resort in Dillon, Colorado is offering summer and winter positions with pay beginning at \$5 to \$6/hr. 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.

INTERNSHIPS are available with the AIDS Health Project. This is non-paid but room lodging is provided. For more information stop by PCS. Interested students should send a resume and statement of interest to Dorothy Sunnet, UCSF AIDS Health Project, Box 0884, San Francisco, CA 94143-0884.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 July by April 1, 1993. More information at 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 homework at \$7/hour. For more information, contact Sebastian Cotte at 299-7791.

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

NEED LEGAL COUNSEL? Schedule your appointment in the Student Development office to talk with Attorney John Golden. Appointments Wednesdays from 5 - 6:20 p.m. for 20 minute sessions.

A FREE seminar is being offered to prospective minority MBA students with Destination MBA. The seminar will explain the MBA degree, career opportunities, admission and financial aid. During 1992 ten seminars are planned. For more information come to PCS.

FELLOWSHIPS are available at the Wintertur Museum and the University of Delaware. Students admitted as M.A. candidates will receive a two-year fellowship and Ph.D. candidates will receive a four-year fellowship. Information is available at PCS.

NAVY Recruiting District will conduct on-campus recruiting for the Navy Officer Health Care team on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the first level of the Natali Student Center.

FELLOWSHIPS for liberal arts and business students are available with a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of all first year tuition and fees through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program. Information and application at PCS.

DO you need money? Make money in your spare time with the University Subscription Service. There is no selling or soliciting involved. If you are interested contact Ms. Stein, University Subscription Service, 1213 Butterfield Road, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515.

INTERNSHIPS are available at the Miami University Institute of Environmental Science. Students work and are paid full-time for six months after they complete their required courses. More information is available at PCS.

JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct campus interviews on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for those interested in their management trainee program. Prefer candidates with management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors will be considered.

INTERNSHIPS are available through the Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) in Washington, D.C. Students can earn 12-17 credits for their IEL semester. European students are also encouraged to apply. Applications and more information is available at PCS.

PAID and unpaid internships are available with the U.S. State Department. Some majors needed are: accounting, business, communications, history, mathematics and print-making. For a list of requirements and more information check PCS.

CEDAR POINT is offering positions for singer/dancers, instrumentalists, costumers, stage managers, technicians and more live shows. More information and reply cards are available at PCS.

SEVERAL Fellowships are being offered from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Applications must be sent by Friday, Nov. 13, 1992 for September 1, 1993. More information is available at PCS in LRC.

PITTSBURGH Public Schools will conduct an informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the LRC auditorium from 6-7 p.m. All education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. Sign up in the PCS.

TBA means "to be arranged," not "to be announced." That being the case, those of you with TBA courses had best be about making those arrangements before it's arranged that you leave here unexpectedly.

**Economics Club**  
 Wednesday, Oct. 7  
 3 p.m.  
 WCU 111  
 Elections will be held.  
 All majors welcome.

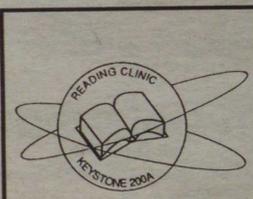
**The MENTORING PROGRAM**  
*An opportunity for you*

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

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

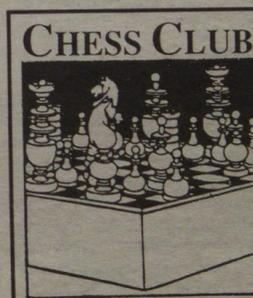
**STUDENT EARTH ACTION LEAGUE (SEAL)**

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



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

**University Reading Clinic 938-4364**  
 Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday



**Chess Club**  
 Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.  
 335 Student Center  
 All students and local people are welcome to attend.

**POWERFUL PRAYER & PRAISE**  
 Tuesday, October 6 3 p.m.  
 134 Natali Student Center  
 And Lift our Joys and Burdens in Christian Love.  
 Thanks to everyone who made this possible.  
 Special feature guitarist Dr. H.

**Entertaining Arts Committee**



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

**BACCHUS**  
 (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)  
 Every Wednesday 4 p.m.  
 100 World Cultures

**Student Entertainment Committee**



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

California Senior Citizens SWIM PROGRAM needs



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

**Sunday Mass**



7 p.m.  
 206 Student Center



**FAMILY DAY FUN**  
Last Saturday gave the families of many CU students an opportunity to tour the wonders of the Natali Student Center (above) and visit interesting booths and exhibits like the International Club's (left). Photographs by Mark Schmaling.

## Corrections

In "CU Petitions State Assembly", September 25 Times, the quote attributed to Norman G. Hasbrouk, dean for enrollment management and academic services, was said by Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson,

vice president of academic affairs. Likewise, a quote by Paul Burd, vice president for student development and services, was taken from Darren Danko, president of Student Association Inc.

## Arts Program Delayed

Last semester's proposal for grant money to fund the Southwestern Pennsylvania Arts Network (SPAN) program is taking longer than usual to receive written approval.

Right now, the grant is on verbal approval only, meaning that SPAN has no money or funds to operate until written approval is given.

"Without the grant, there is little that SPAN can do besides organize the office and prepare informative literature," according to Kim Ochs, a graduate assistant working in the SPAN office.

A direct effect of this delay is that a newsletter of events that has already been prepared cannot be copied, mailed, or distributed to members without the financial support.

If the newsletter is distributed, several of the events will have already occurred, outdating many of the publication's listed events.

Once the grant is approved and the money is received, SPAN may begin business as scheduled. Until then, the delay, which the university had nothing to do with, will continue to hamper the program's progress.

SPAN is a subdivision of the Pennsylvania Rural Arts Alliance (PRAA). In order to receive money from the PRAA, SPAN must submit a proposal for a grant.

The PRAA, in turn, obtains the money through government grants and private fundings. The funds

are then distributed to SPAN upon written approval.

SPAN began its program by setting ground rules last fall and establishing a board of directors in the spring. Ochs said the plan was to set up a computerized directory of artists who can offer assistance or collaboration in the field of fine arts.

The program would benefit Southwestern Pennsylvania in at least seven counties such as Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland.

There are approximately 250 SPAN members, not counting the board of directors. Even a few professors from Edinboro and Clarion have sent special requests to be included in the SPAN listings, a fact which shows the rapid spread of the program.

Ochs stressed that the fine arts not only include painting or drawing: "The program is an easy-access contact to locate individuals, groups, and organizations interested in writing literature, photography, music or dance as well."

Ochs said that SPAN can only wait for their grant to be approved. "It's another great idea that may be lost in this economic crunch," Ochs said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or becoming a member of SPAN may contact the SPAN office at 938-4565 or the art department at 938-4182.

## Kusbit and Dolinar Visit Class

Friday, Sept. 25, two communications professionals told Dr. Marcy Blout's voice and articulation class how to obtain and maintain a successful communications career.

First to speak was Bob Kusbit, a 1983 graduate of Clarion University with a bachelor's degree in communication. Kusbit has been a producer in Altoona and in various newsrooms including Pittsburgh.

He was executive producer of Fox Television's *Good Day New York* and New York station WNBC's *Live at 5*.

Currently working with Disney, Bob Kusbit is an independent producer of a new program entitled *Dare to Dream*.

Kusbit recommends that communication students start their careers in the smaller market so they can gain experience needed to enter larger markets.

Kusbit provided insight into media careers by providing four main tips: Be willing to relocate to find a job. Be willing to take a lower paying job although it might not be your first choice because in the long run the experience could lead

to a job. Find something that makes you different from the rest, whether it is your writing style, your interviewing skills or your conversational skills. And lastly, keep the skills and experience acquired during college.

Kusbit said, "[What counts] is what you take with you from here. It's a matter of how you apply yourself."

Beth Dolinar, a 1981 graduate of CU with a bachelor's degree in communication/media, also spoke to the class. She received her master's degree from the Journalism School of Madell at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Dolinar concentrated not only on how she was able to achieve her present success, but how others, in particular students at California University, may do the same.

Dolinar says communication students should definitely take internships. During her junior year at CU, she interned with radio station KQV in Pittsburgh. After interning, she was hired first as a part-time writer, then soon a full-time writer, while still a full-time student and

editor of the college newspaper.

Previously, Dolinar worked with KDKA in Pittsburgh and was anchor of a Pittsburgh program. She was also a weekend anchor/reporter in Dayton.

She is a general reporter for WTAE-TV Channel 4 News in Pittsburgh.

Dolinar said that normally a television station receives a stack of videotapes of applicants through the mail. To make more of an impact when applying for a job, Dolinar recommends that applicants go to the station and personally deliver the videotapes. Face to face communication is important, she said.

Also, she urged applicants to make road trips to as many small media markets as possible.

Concerning resumes, Dolinar and Kusbit agreed that it's important to write an objective that is not too specific, but also not too general. In that way, there may be several jobs for which the applicant can be considered.

Dolinar and Kusbit are organizing a Television Reporter's Workshop seminar.

## Red Cross Looking to Reach Goal at CU

by Transfiguracion Minckler  
Ready yourself and head to California University Gallagher Hall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5 to help the Red Cross reach their goal of collecting blood from 200 donors.

According to Craig Whyel, spokesman for Johnstown American Red Cross, the beginning of the second quarter of the fiscal year is "not good, collection wise."

Previous donors are encouraged to donate blood to help the Red Cross increase the number of units of blood they collect.

There are only four requirements for those who plan to donate blood: you have to be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs., be in general good health, and haven't given blood in at least 56 days.

According to Whyel, new donors should not worry about common myths of giving blood because they are just that, myths.

Donors can not get AIDS from the needles used to draw blood because the needles are disposed of after each use.

The actual process is not painful and it is not possible to overdraw

blood.

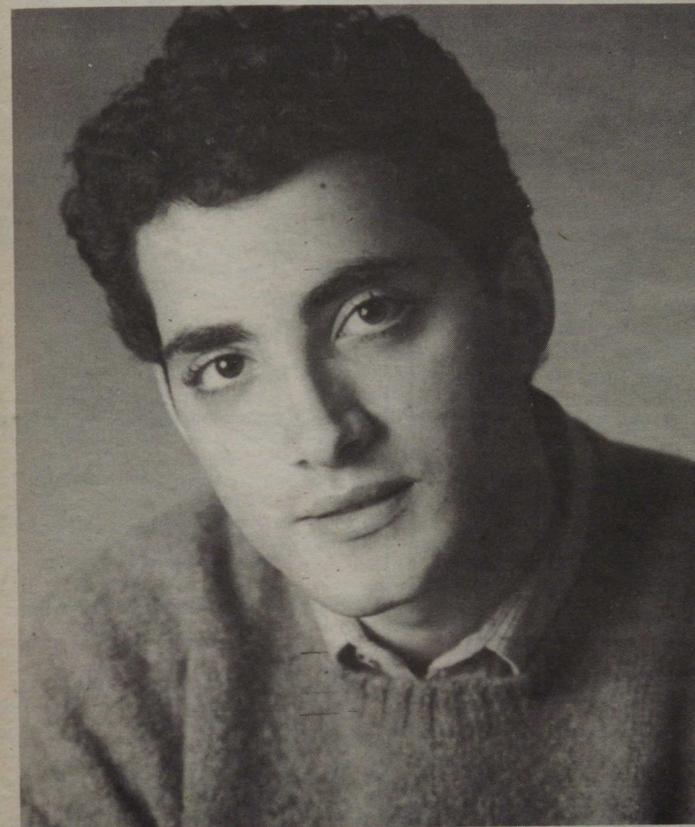
Whyel suggests that donors eat four hours prior to giving blood. Also, donors should have something to eat after giving blood, to decrease the chance of dizziness.

## Investigation Concluded

According to a memo from Philip L. Hayes, dean of student life, the allegations of a gang rape said to have occurred in Longenecker Hall on Sunday, Sept. 13 have been dropped. Further, the complainant has recanted the allegations.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Reed Series Presents Piano-Flute Duo



California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series continues its season with a piano and flute duo performance by American pianist Paul Sisco and flutist Barbara Bashor-O'Brien on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the RAC recital hall.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The performance will consist of four different sonatas for flute and piano by Hummel, Poulenc, Michael C. Baker, and Robert Muczynski, in that order. There will be an intermission after the second sonata.

Sisco, who has been performing since the age of five, teaches at Chatham College in Pittsburgh and performs frequently as a soloist and chamber musician.

He attended Duquesne University

and Yale University on full scholarships. During his college years, Sisco had the opportunity to study with several of the world's prominent musicians including Eunice Norton, Artur Balsam, Seymour Lipkin, Boris Berman, and Claude Frank.

He has received numerous honors, including first prize in the International Liszt Recording Competition, Duquesne University's Tucci and Seibert Medals in piano performance, Yale University's Winchell Faculty Merit Award and Heinz Scholar Title.

Sisco has performed as a featured soloist with the Banff Centre for the Arts, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Concert Society, and on

the television station WQEX.

O'Brien has played the flute since she was 11. She is also a graduate of Duquesne University, where she studied with Bernard Z. Goldberg.

She attended summer masterclasses and studied privately with Marcel Moyse and other highly esteemed flutists including Julius

Baker and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

She has held the position of principal flutist for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, I Soloist Chamber Orchestra, Westmoreland Symphony, and Symphony School of America.

O'Brien has also performed in the recital series of the New Hampshire Music Festival, Incentrale re-

ital series in Spoleto, Italy, and Duquesne University alumni and faculty recitals.

She is principal flutist for the Westmoreland Symphony, third flutist and piccolo with the Pittsburgh Opera and the Pittsburgh Ballet at the Benedum Center, and performs with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

## Alien 3: A Sequel Worth Missing

by Jamie Roach

What's the deal with movie sequels? With the exception of a few live up completely to the original.

Such is the case with *Alien 3*, a \$60 million nightmare that left me and many Fox executives longing for the exciting action of *Alien* and *Aliens*.

Fox clearly made a huge mistake by hiring a man who had never directed a movie before in 27-year-old David Fincher. After viewing this movie, I believe *Alien 3* might be Fincher's first and last movie.

In this third and hopefully last *Alien* movie, Sigourney Weaver is back again as the fiery leader, Lt. Ellen Ripley. The movie opens with Ripley's space pod crashing-landing on a prison colony planet.

The prisoners are all bald (insert your own Telle Savalas joke here) because of a lice problem, and they

all have no personalities whatsoever. These are not people you would want to have over for dinner.

The object of the prisoner's terror is a single alien, which somehow gets into the prison by way of Ripley's space pod.

Because of the total absence of redeemable qualities in the prisoners, I found myself rooting for the alien to eat the jerks. Ripley was also very annoying. Doesn't this woman ever smile? I think the alien is doing the future a favor by trying to eat Ripley.

In addition to the dreary characters, Fincher's lighting was also very annoying. The lighting was so dark that I had to strain my eyes just to see the alien. Fincher tried to light this picture in a revolutionary way, but the only thing he proved is that he must read in the dark, because I couldn't see a damn

thing. I also couldn't hear a lot of what the actors were saying. Why? Because they all mumbled. I counted at least five times when I said to my friend, "What did he say?" Maybe I need Miracle Ear, but I doubt it.

Another bone I have to pick with this movie is that the whole prison colony had no weapons. Not even the guards or the warden had one puny, little laser gun.

How can you kill an alien without weapons? An action movie needs explosions, machine guns, and grenades.

What were the prisoners supposed to do, kick the alien in the shins or file a restraining order forbidding the alien to come within 200 yards of the colony?

I loved the first two *Alien* movies. Unfortunately, the third time wasn't a charm.

3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE.  
3 TIMES THE DANGER.  
3 TIMES THE TERROR.

**ALIEN 3**

STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 AT 1 P.M.  
VULCAN THEATER HOURS  
MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS, 3 AND 8 P.M.  
FRIDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS, 1, 3:30, 6 AND 8:30  
FREE WITH A VALID ID ALL OTHERS \$2.00

### Seek Wisdom

#### On Alcohol

Pete Walker

If you read any literature on alcoholism, you will find that the basis of alcoholism is a person's dependence on the drug. It is this dependence that signifies the "disease."

When people become dependent on something often, especially drugs, they either become addicted or open themselves up for addiction.

I've asked many people why they use alcohol, and they give me many responses. Some people use it to make them "looser" at parties, so they are not inhibited when they socialize.

Most people, with practice, can learn to loosen up naturally after working on it for a while.

People who need alcohol to have sex are sad cases indeed. Perhaps they are drowning their consciences.

When people take alcohol as a short cut, they need to use it again and again and open themselves to the ever increasing cycle of dependence leading to addiction.

Others say they need it to have fun or to pass the time. If they need it to have fun, then they are dependent on alcohol and in the same situation as someone who needs it to socialize.

If boredom or passing the time is their problem, then they need to seek something to do. As the old proverb states, "seek and ye shall find." A person who is seeking something must have patience and

be willing to work, or they will not find what they are looking for.

Some people use alcohol to give them something to talk about with their friends or to draw attention to themselves, usually by being a ham and doing stupid things. Both of these actions fill a very real need for social contact negatively. As psychologists have repeated for years, there are much more positive ways of gaining attention. All one has to do is seek them out.

The most obvious cases of dependence are ones where a person uses alcohol to deal with painful emotions. This is the classic textbook case of someone who is heading for alcoholism. These people need to be strong and learn to deal with their emotions in a more positive manner, perhaps with the help of a psychologist.

A large portion of people use alcohol as an excuse for their actions, whether these actions are fighting, premarital sex, obnoxious behavior or rape.

For instance, many people go to parties and expect to return unmolested. However, men might try to get women drunk for the express reason of making sure they do return molested.

It would seem that someone, specifically women, would think of the malevolent situation before going to a party. Unfortunately, many do not. Often, they ignore it because of social pressures.

### Barebones to Honor Albee

The Barebones Players, the resident theatre group of the California Public Library, will honor the appearance of the outstanding American playwright Edward Albee who will be on the California University campus early next semester.

The group will present three of his one-act plays at the public library on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 12 to 14. Curtain

time will be 8 p.m.

The three plays will be "Sand-box", "Zoo Story", and "The American Dream".

All three plays will be directed by Robert Grimes. Cast members will be Carolyn Turturice, Bruce Weston, Jack La Fever, Joanne Grimes, Alan Krueck, Bill Bennett, Nona Galayda, Jack Goodstein, Beverly Howard, Tracy George, and Mike Rockwell.

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### CADET LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE CORNER

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The summer of 1992 has officially ended for most of us. However, for many of our cadets here at California University it seems like summer was never here.

From the close of classes in the spring until the start of this semester, Vulcan Battalion cadets trained at various locations around the nation. After the spring semester concluded, the final push for Advance Camp 1992 began.

There were still physical training sessions to increase stamina and tactical exercises to enhance war-fighting skills.

Then came the Pennsylvania Brigade Mini-Camp that gave Advance Camp '92 cadets their first taste of what camp and their competition would be like.

Following Mini-Camp, junior cadets began to report to wonderful

Ft. Bragg, NC, home of the 82nd Airborne Division for the Annual Advance Camp competition.

Here the junior class cadets applied all their previous training toward six long, hot weeks of intensive leadership evaluation.

Meanwhile various cadets from all classes attended other training in the gaps between Mini-Camp, Advance Camp and the fall semester.

Some attended the high profile U.S. Army Airborne school where they experienced the thrill of military parachuting and earned their wings. Others attended the Army's Air Assault School.

Some fortunate individuals even trained with active duty units in order to get a better understanding of what their future jobs as lieutenants would be like.

Still others managed to fit in some summer classes in the pursuit of the elusive bachelor's degree. Finally the summer was over and none too soon. But in the Vulcan Battalions, as in the Army, as in life, the training must go on.

Now that everyone is back on campus, training takes on a new heightened level. There are full academic schedules that demand constant attention. There is a new junior class of cadets that must be prepared for their Advance Camp. Senior cadets must apply the final touches to their degrees and to their ROTC preparation for their upcoming

leadership roles. On a more immediate note, there is the annual Ranger Challenge competition to get ready for and a host of other training activities that will take place.

Call it training, call it preparation or whatever else you may choose. It is the key to success and it never ceases in Vulcan land.

#### RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM

Another week of the Ranger Challenge Team's efforts to get back in shape continues. The week consisted of running 12 miles and continued assault of the upper body with "burn out" chin-ups, pull-ups and push ups, along with enough abdominal work to make your stomach hurt when it growls.

The team also began the skills part of the challenge with the

### THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II War in the North

Americans trembled from radio reports and newspaper headlines announcing the bold Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Overnight, Hawaii became more than a vacationer's paradise: it was a potential battlefield. Public focus remained on the overseas war theaters, but the U.S. coastlines also were now seen as vulnerable to assault. Alaska and its Aleutian Islands offered prime landing areas for invading Japanese forces.

Japan is our dangerous enemy in the Pacific," warned Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell in a 1935 Congressional hearing. Mitchell was an aviator and an early advocate of a military defensive position in Alaska, and in 1940 he and his supporters eventually convinced a skeptical Congress to approve \$4 million for a cold-weather testing station in Alaska. Other efforts to improve Alaska's defense followed. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. was assigned to command what would ultimately become the Alaska Defense Force, at that time a non-existent militia. Air stations were under construction at Sitka and Kodiak by Dec. 7 1941, the day Japanese bombers rained on Hawaii, but there were no facilities to accommodate the nearly half million troops who

dreaded hand grenade assault course, the high-speed rope bridge construction and the technically proficient art of weapons assembly.

Cadets McCracken, O'Hern, Rocograndi, Kulinkowski, Grimm and Wright appear to be the salvation for this year's event. With the Penn State Fayette Campus team, we should field a team equal or better than last year's ninth-place team.

According to CDT McCracken, this year's Ranger Challenge team captain, "This year's team is a balance of the 'experienced' rookie team from last year and the promising talent of this year. With a combination like this, no team in this state should stand in the way."

The Ranger Challenge competition is now only six weeks away and the team still must prove itself. The indications seem to point in a

positive direction, since this year's team is more physically in shape for the rigorous workouts that will only become more difficult as time progresses.

The team will begin to concentrate its efforts more on skill events, while increasing physically.

The team will travel to Camp Dawson, West Virginia University on September 25-27 and join Duquesne University's team in a joint training exercise. Here the team will physically and mentally train for the seven events of the competition.

Of course, CU's team is expected to pan out well above its rivals, but this weekend is purely for training.

The first taste of real competition will be on October 10 at the Indiana University Head-to-Head competition.

weren't able to destroy Dutch Harbor. Weather both helped and hindered the attackers, with both sides battling more than a 100-mile an hour winds, fog and brutal cold. One group of Japanese aircraft was not able to complete its mission, and others could not find U.S. destroyers shrouded in the fog.

Though Japan suffered losses in its foray into the Aleutian Islands, its relatively small force was able to tie up nearly half a million Allied soldiers, sailors and airman throughout the North Pacific for 16 months.

The U.S. and Canadian forces soon were released and sent to hot-war spots, but some troops remained to give the Japanese something to think about. The U.S. ultimately used the Aleutians as a base for air and naval attacks Japan's outlying possessions, and the mere presence of American troops in the region forced Japan to keep a close eye on its back door until the end of the war.

The expulsion of the Japanese from the Aleutians was ultimately a moral victory for the United States as well. The campaign boosted American morale, and was a strong statement that the United States would not allow occupation of its soil by an enemy.

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### War is Over?

Kevin Dolenz

I can't imagine anything more ludicrous than this.

Until now, I had believed that the U.S. government had done all that it could do with its actions and abuse of Iraq that would embarrass me as an American citizen.

I have just read a report, however, which leads me to believe the buffoonery of this period in American history may never end.

I might have suspected that something was amiss when George Bush, leader of the "Free World" initiated Operation Desert Storm with the claim, "We're gonna kick their ass."

"Kick their ass?" Imagine a world leader resorting to locker-room talk in an effort to whip the people of his country into a patriotic frenzy? Go! Team! Go!

And it worked. Hey folks, look, this was the brutal assault of another country. This was a war, not a high school pep rally.

We might have seen this war as an attempt to boost the American ego when general Norman Schwarzkopf, in a speech at West Point, referred to Army personnel who never saw combat as "military fairies".

This statement from the man who defied military ethics and attacked a retreating army. Real macho, Norm!

It frightens me that U.S. action in the Persian Gulf was presented as entertainment to the American public. We were shown computer images of "smart bombs" going through windows and detonating on target with precision.

We were never told that 75 percent of these missed their targets. We saw dramatic footage of U.S. forces launching their assault, rocket launchers blasting, and fighter jets roaring down the runway. Great special effects! It all seemed strangely like *Top Gun* without Tom Cruise.

Why weren't we shown the results of these attacks? Why did they censor the blood and death, the mutilated bodies, and screaming babies? We never saw people being burned or buried alive. We

were spared all the unpleasantness of war and given news reports and shown footage that should make us swell with pride just to be Americans. CNN even put it to music. A war with a theme song?

My suspicions that this war was a P.R. re-election campaign for George Bush were confirmed when, in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention, he bragged about winning the war in 43 days. I wanted to scream at him, "We started it!"

Then I read the report that, when the war began, Allied Forces outnumbered Iraqi troops with an overwhelming five to one advantage. The Defense Department declined comment on this report.

Is it any wonder that Desert Storm amounted to little more than kicking sand in Hussein's face? Pardon me for not rallying behind all flag waving America-Firsters, but I wondered when I started seeing Desert Storm Victory shirts, if they hadn't been printed before this whole fiasco even began.

I wanted to ask, "You call that a victory?"

Are the American people so heartlessly blind, or are they just so desperate for a victory, they will consider it one when we savaged the opposing country, destroyed its clean water system, electrical supply, and health care system, and still haven't gotten rid of Saddam Hussein?

The fact is, we murdered thousands in that country, many of whom probably never supported Hussein.

Remember, not everyone in a country agrees with its psychotic, power-mad dictator. Even former president Richard Nixon expressed his dissatisfaction with the results of the war, stating he could have done a better job. On *60 Minutes*, Nixon said that if he were still in charge, he would have ordered the assassination of Saddam Hussein.

"If I could find a way to get him out of there, even putting a contract out on him, if the CIA still did that sort of thing, assuming it ever did, I would be for it," he said.

What does this little slip of the tongue tell you about our government's secret activities?

I'm sure there will be many who cry that I don't support our troops. In response, I offer the fact that almost 25 percent of Americans killed in the Gulf and 15 percent of those injured were victims of what the military calls "friendly fire."

How's that for an oxymoron? "Friendly fire" translates to being hit by their own troops. It seems that, thanks to new, high-tech, sophisticated weapons—you know, the special effects that I talked about earlier—U.S. military can fire at targets up to five miles away with great precision.

Unfortunately, this is beyond the range of current technology to distinguish between Allied or enemy forces, especially in close fighting conditions or when visibility is poor, such as during a sand storm.

I don't understand how putting yellow ribbons on every telephone pole or street sign in sight, and allowing them to be wind-torn and bedraggled is showing support.

I support the troops by not wanting them to come home in body bags.

I respect and admire anyone who is willing to risk their life to defend another. Defend does not mean to attack a retreating, demoralized, grossly out-numbered army.

I admire people like the ones at the Pittsburgh chapter of Desert Flower, an organization that sponsors concerts and performances in the Pittsburgh area, with proceeds to benefit OXFAM, a clean water project in Iraq.

In my opinion, people like the ones at Desert Flower are the real heroes of the Persian Gulf War. They lead me to believe there may be some hope that the U.S. could still come out of this thing with some shred of dignity.

Then I read what has got to be the ultimate in ridiculous behavior. In its ongoing embargo against Iraq, the U.S. recently intercepted and seized a shipment of 2,000 teddy bears that had been donated to the country's children.

A member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations said "the problem would be the precedent it would set."

Explain this to me. Ronald Reagan barely has his hands slapped for the secret and illegal arms sales to the Iran Contras—we're talking guns here, big guns—and you're telling me that we can't give teddy bears to the children of a war-ravaged country. How embarrassing. Talk about setting precedents.

But then I thought that bombing the Ameriya shelter and murdering 317 women, children and elderly

people should make us, as a country, hang our heads in shame. So much for a "kinder and gentler nation."

To those who will accuse me of being anti-American, I'm only stating facts. These are things that I have learned from looking and reading, and not just accepting the propaganda that we are given.

Blind patriotism equals fascism, and I can't think of anything more un-American than that. I refuse to join the "We love you Big Brother" chant.

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In case you haven't noticed, President Bush, whose re-election depends upon your vote, is readying massive military force for another attack. What will he call this one, "Operation November Surprise?" Do we really need to keep repeating this disaster?

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## Professor Sponsors Concert



Oglebay Institute's "Music at the Mansion" Chamber Music Series will begin its 21st season on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m.

The concert is held in the Mansion House at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W.Va., and are sponsored and presented by Robert Grimes, a member of California University's English Department.

The guest artists at the concert on October 11 will be the nationally acclaimed Tremont String Quartet, which is the quartet in

residence at New York University in Ithica, N.Y.

The program opens with a Mozart quartet, followed by the stunning String Quartet No. 2 by American composer Elliot Carter.

The concert will conclude with Czech composer Bedrich Smetana's (pictured) quartet "From My Life".

Tickets for both adults and students can be purchased at the door immediately before the concert.

## CADRE Plans TV Show

by Kerry Petrichek

California and Edinboro Universities' non-profit organization Coalition Advocating Disability Reform in Education (CADRE) plans to produce a television show to be aired on the American Disability Network.

CADRE, founded in 1991, was established to promote disability awareness and to encourage accessibility of public places.

Doug Kearns, president of CADRE, said the group will first air a test-pilot of the show, and if the audience responds positively, others will follow.

Dr. Sylvia Foil, director of the CU television studio, has agreed to produce the program through the communications department. Foil says: "I am interested [in the project] because there is a lot of talk about buildings being accessible, but no one thinks about making other areas, such as the media, accessible. We may not be NBC, but we can make a start."

She says the program will be produced by CADRE and volunteers interested in a learning experience.

The program will air for thirty minutes at least once a semester and will most likely consist of interviews on topics related to people with disabilities.

"We would like to bring people on that know about the laws dealing with the disabled and organizations that provide services to the disabled," Kearns said.

He said some people and organizations being considered are Senator Barry Stout, Congressman Austin Murphy, lawyers that deal with discrimination of the disabled, the Independent Living organization and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Kearns said CADRE will air the program on the American Disability Network in order to reach a large number of people with disabilities. He said local cable companies usually do not charge extra for adding the channel to the basic cable package.

According to Kearns, CADRE planned to use the show as an avenue for manufacturers to demonstrate and sell different kinds of equipment—such as wheel chairs and computers—to people with

disabilities. He says the group did not, however, because they "thought the program would be too much like a paid advertisement."

CADRE still may include a segment to demonstrate equipment, but the viewer will not be asked to buy the product. Instead, the manufacturers' phone number and address will appear on the screen, so that the viewer may call or write for more information.

Foil said because the project is still in the planning stage, she can not yet determine the cost. However, she said that because CADRE can use the studio equipment for free, the program could be produced for as little as \$50 per show or depending on guests invited and equipment purchased, as much as several hundred dollars per show.

Kearns said CADRE will solicit most of the funding through grants and donations. He said the program will probably be aired by next semester.

## Music Department Offers Schedule

In the past, the start of a new football season meant many things. One of the most awaited attractions was always the marching band.

This year is no different; the music department has a variety of events planned to suit most musical tastes.

From a festival show featuring music from the Beatles to a cartoon theme for homecoming events, the band runs the gamut of musical styles. Songs are mixed and matched, and the shows are rotated to keep things interesting.

The band is playing a number of shows this season, including high school half-time invitations, all home Vulcan games and selected away games.

The advantage of playing for high schools is that it presents a strong image of the California band program.

"The thing that I'm always very impressed with are the people in this band," said Max Gonano, director of the marching band. "They're not doing this for a major, they're giving up their time for this because of their love of performing."

Ellen Michael, director of the university choir and the California Singers, said this year is also a big one for the choir, who will be singing at half-time for the homecoming game.

The choir will also perform at the Washington County Courthouse in December. A Christmas concert is planned for Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Old Main chapel.

Homecoming will feature show music and a medley from *Beauty and the Beast*.

The choir is always doing something different in order to grow with the members. Currently there are 33 members, but that number

increases each week.

The California Singers, an elite group of roughly one dozen singers, are matched in couples, according to voice. The singers will perform with the choir at the homecoming show.

Numerous performances are expected at the clubs and meetings; however, Michael said no definite booking have yet been set.

To become a member of the California Singers, one must be in choir and be in good academic standing. Discipline is stressed just as much as vocal quality.

Theatre professor Dr. Richard Helldobler assists with choreography.

"The thing I feel is most exciting is that people in college will probably sing most of their lives. They are the hard core singing addicts and are fun to work with," Michael said.

## GSA Welcomes New Grad Students

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) welcomes all new and returning graduate students this semester.

The purpose is to organize the graduate students through a representative body that can adequately and democratically express the opinions of individual members.

As a unified organization, the GSA will initiate viable roles for graduate students in the issues of policy and procedure, addressing grievances, considering platforms of conduct and stimulating positive actions on this campus which are in the best interest of the graduate students.

The group will try to foster discussion and participation for all graduate students to enhance and develop the total graduate program

at our university.

The GSA provides appointments from the graduate students to university committees, boards, and forums where decisions, with respect to graduate students, are made. They also empower the graduate student organization with some measure of control over the assessment and allocation of Student Association Inc. fees on this campus.

The association tries to stimulate contact between the graduate community and those graduate organizations on other college and university campuses.

The officers and board members for the fall semester are as follows. Returning officers are: Steve Ireland, president; Chan Park, vice-president and Bryan Downes,

treasurer.

Newly elected officers include: Kelly Thomas, Secretary; Bob Mihal, Program Director; Amy Dulick, Parliamentarian; Sam Jessee, S.A.I. Representative; Kristan Powell, Student Government Representative. Remaining board members are: Kim Gasper, Harry Gorby, Paul Kittle, Tim Landy, Aude Simon, John Solomon, Tim Terhorst and Brenda Vrable.

The agenda for the semester will be decided at the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Suggestions from graduate students are being taken in writing, enclosed in an envelope c/o John Watkins, and returned to the Student Development Office on the second floor of the Natali Student Center.

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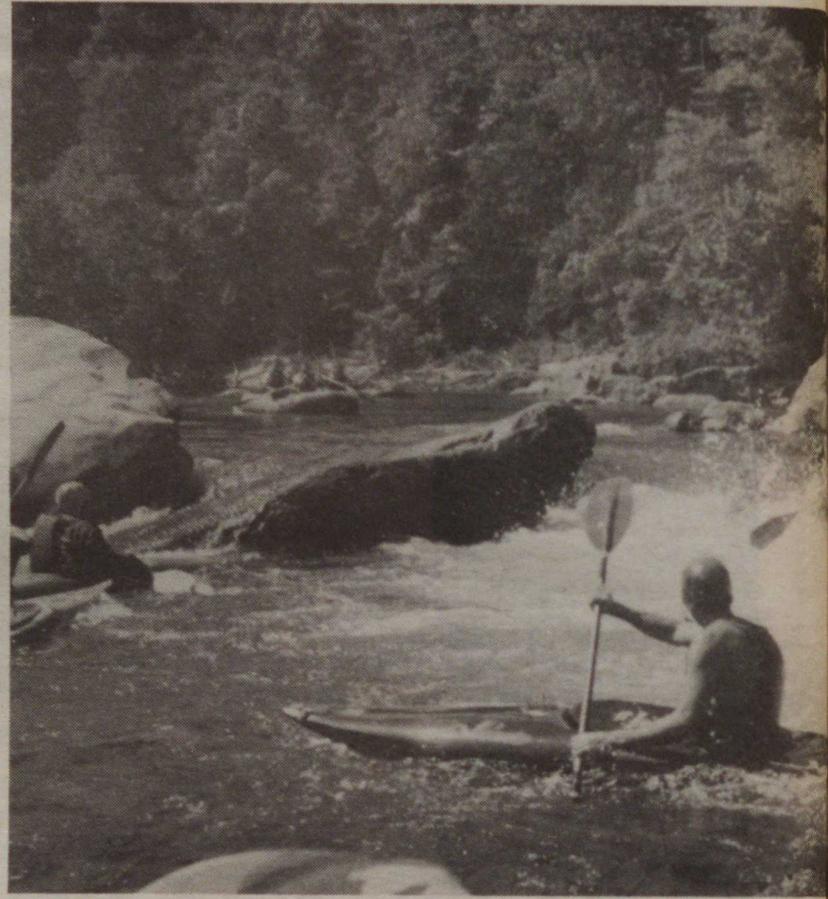
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Restricted streets on both sides: Third Street from the railroad tracks on campus to Union Street. Union Street from Third Street to Second Street. Second Street from Union Street to University Avenue. University Avenue from Second Street to Third Street.

Re-routing of traffic during parade: Traffic heading south will be routed from Third Street at Union to Fourth Street then to Wood Street. Traffic heading north on Wood (Rt. 88) will be routed at Fourth off Wood to Union Street. No traffic permitted on the parade route during the parade. All units participating in the parade which will be arriving after 10:15 a.m. will be directed to Second Street then to University Avenue and then to the rear of the university to the end of Third Street, where other units will be lining up for the parade.

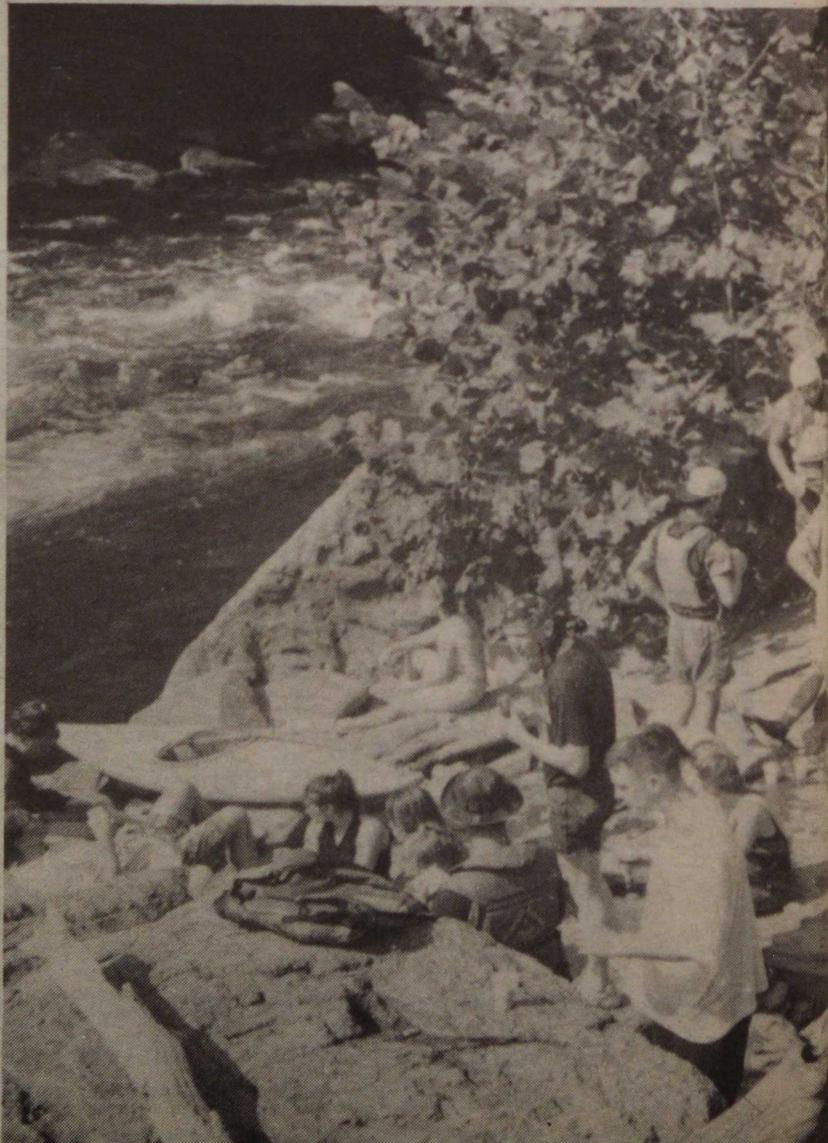
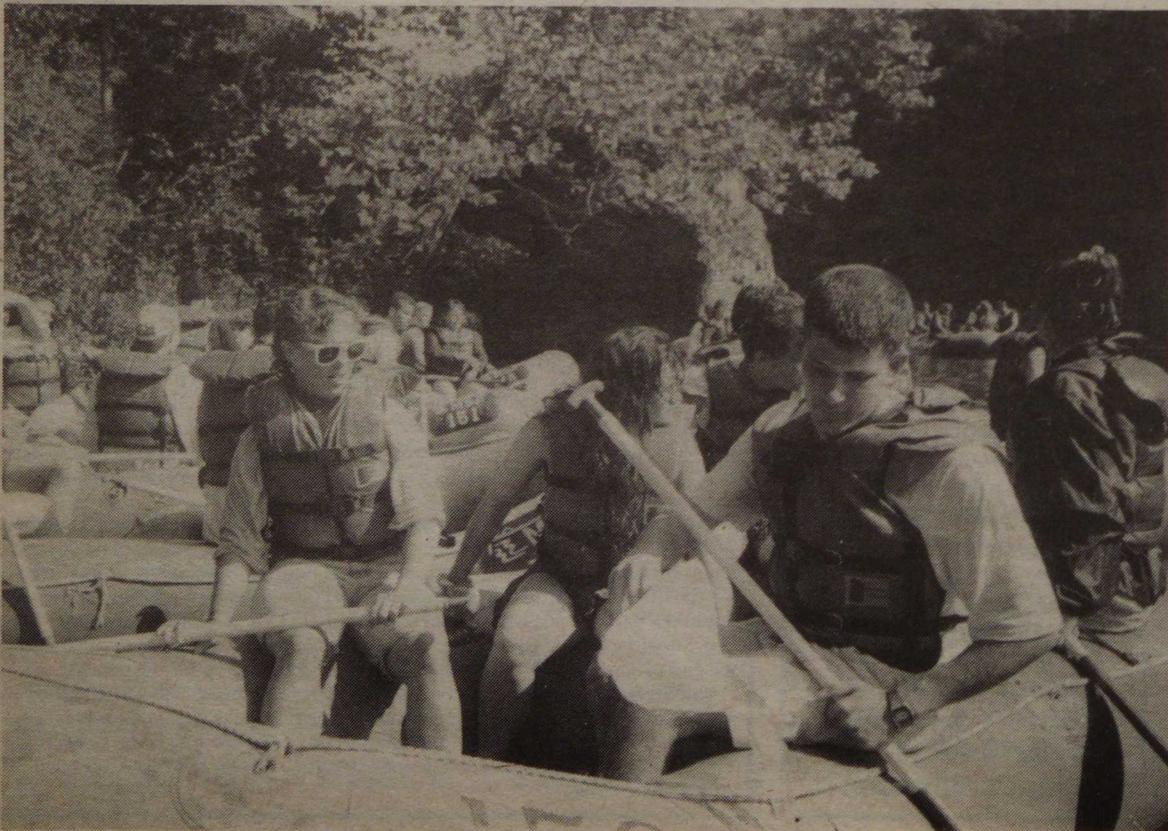
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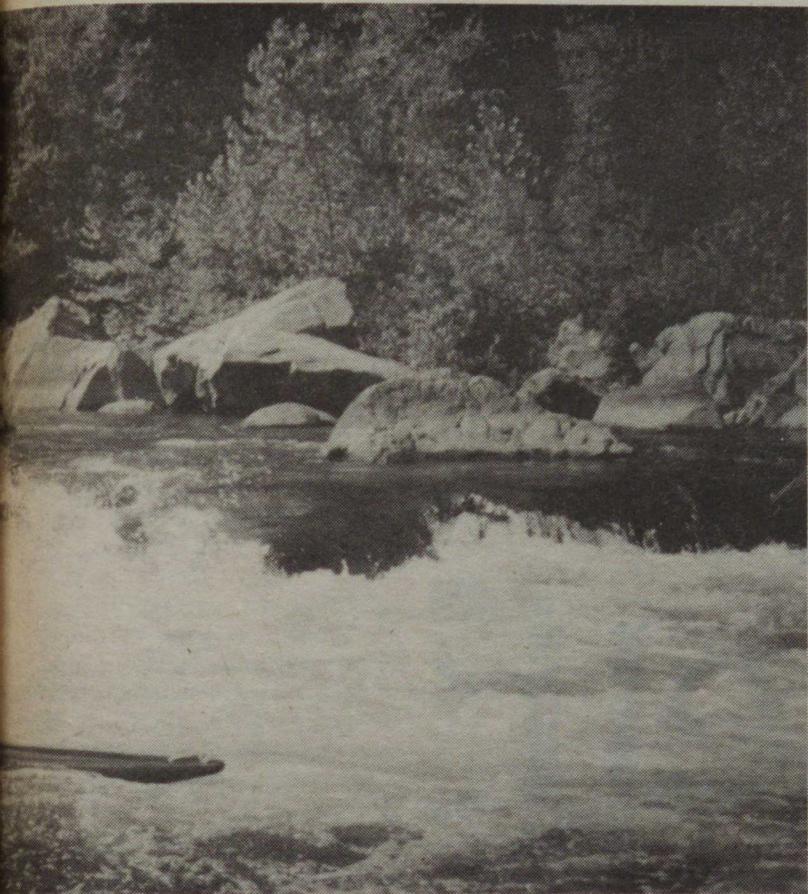


## Riding the

In what has become an annual event, Canoe and Kayak races are held at the rapids on the Youghiogheny River near Ohio. It's a lot of fun. And as you can see, this was one of the casualties of one of those spills that happen on

PHOTOGRAPH





# Wild River

California University's ROTC contingent took the Boyle for a day of excitement, adventure and the lucky years in which the camera was not a even the best-executed journeys.

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## Opportunities with N.S.E. Budget Cuts Affect Campus Organizations

Many California University students probably have not heard of the National Student Exchange (N.S.E.) program or are wondering just what it is.

N.S.E. gives the opportunity for students to attend any of the 108 participating institutions for in-state tuition cost. These participating institutions are nearby, or as widely located as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or Guam.

The N.S.E. is a program that offers academic and social diversity. While students can enroll in the program for a variety of reasons, the primary reason is to expand their educational horizon.

With N.S.E. you can spend one or two semesters "vacationing" at a member school and have transfer credits on your transcript to show for it. N.S.E. allows the students the opportunity for adventure without breaking from educational aspirations.

Donna Falco is a social studies/

secondary education major at CU who is attending the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

She writes that her classes offer her a different educational perspective while she has the opportunity to view the Northern Lights, hike the Alaskan Mountains and raft white water rapids.

Jeff Jordan, a business major, spent this summer studying and residing in the mountains of Colorado.

While potential employers pour over similar-looking resumes in tough times, Donna and Jeff's experiences will stand out.

To participate in the N.S.E. experience, you need to meet modest qualifications and have a reasonable plan to get where you want to go.

For more information, contact John Watkins, N.S.E. Coordinator, at 938-4439 in the Student Development office in the Natali Student Center.

Student Association, Inc. budget cuts announced during the summer may not be as drastic as originally planned, due to unexpected enrollment.

A ten percent budget freeze, caused by California University's enrollment dropping below the projected amount, took effect July 1 for all of the more than 60 organizations allocated funds by SAI, but the freeze may not cause many financial problems because enrollment is higher than was expected.

If enrollment continues to be steady throughout the spring semester, some of the funds will be back in use.

The SAI budget not only depends on high enrollment for activities fees but also depends on reve-

nues from services such as food and vending.

The Student Entertainment Committee received one of the biggest cuts. In addition to the ten percent freeze, SEC also had to give some of their funds to pay for events, such as Homecoming, planned before the freeze took effect.

Sam Shurgott, SEC chairman, said, "The loss will make it very difficult for us to maintain the high number of events we have done in past years." Shurgott said the committee plans to "spend more effectively and use more local talent."

SEC is not the only organization suffering the effects of the cuts.

"WVCS may not be able to get Associated Press news service," said WVCS graduate assistant,

Hank Stratton, "and we no longer have a WATTS line, so we can't even do business in our own offices."

The University Players, Children's Theatre, and Theatre Now are also feeling the effects.

According to Malcolm Callery, an associate of the University Players, Children's Theatre, and Theatre Now, "We already had our season planned. Now we're just trying to be more creative in finding and using materials, and some of our shows will have to be smaller."

Every student organization receiving money from SAI feels the loss and hopes enrollment increases or at least stabilizes, so that the cuts will be reduced.



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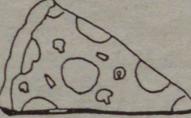
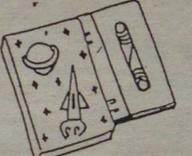
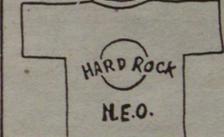
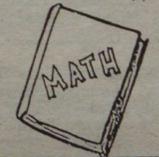
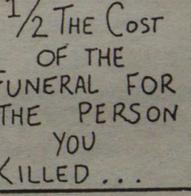
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**SHARE PICNIC**  
The 1992 SHARE Picnic was a huge success with 35 people attending the event. This was the first SHARE Club event of the year, held at the George H. Roadman Park on September 15 from 4:30 p.m. to dusk. The picnic was an opportunity for the students to meet each other, their homeowners and family members, the staff of the California Senior Center and the SHARE board members. Some of the SHARE students were: Tracy Shekerko, Debbie Moore, Pen Lan, Angela Long, Terry Olesan and Tammy Ash. Photography by Mark Schmalung.

## TUTORING SCHEDULE

BIOLOGY	BILL JOBES	HISTORY
Chelsea Bucklewe M 4-5 (Clyde) T 10-11 W 10-11 W 4-5 (Clyde) Th 10-11, 2-3 F 10-11	M 9-11 (Clyde) T 11-12 W 9-11 Th 11-12 F 9-11 (Clyde)	Brian Teslovich M 10-12 T 10:30-1:30 (Clyde) Th 10:30-1:30
MUSIC/BUSINESS	MATH	IA/TECHNOLOGY
Rich McFertidge M 10-11 T 12-5 W 10-11 F 10-11	Peter Leo M 11-12, 12-1 T 11-12 W 11-12, 12-1 Th 7-9 (Longanecker) F 11-12	John Shima M 8-9, 1-2 T 9-10 W 8-9, 1-2 Th 2-4 (Clyde)
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS	EARTH SCIENCE	PHILOSOPHY/ENGLISH
John Leinweber M 9-12 (Clyde) W 9-12 (Clyde) W 6-8 (Longanecker)	Steve Roscoe M 10-11 T 11-1 T 4-6 (Longanecker) W 10-11, 3-4 F 10-11	Missy Chizmar M 9-10, 12-1 M 2-5 (Clyde) W 12-1, 2-4
Todd Cameron M 6-8 (Longanecker) T 2-4 Th 10-12 (Clyde) Th 4-6 (Longanecker)	Rob Greenawalt M 11-1 (Clyde) M 6-8 (Longanecker) W 11-1 Th 6-8 (Longanecker)	Shannon Marmion M 9-11 T 1-3 W 6-8 (Clyde) Th 1-3 (Clyde)
Lu Ann Desimone M 2-4 M 7-9 (Clyde) W 9-10 W 2-4 (Clyde) F 9-10	CHEMISTRY	PSYCHOLOGY
Dave Masneri M 4-6 (Clyde) T 4-6 (Clyde) W 4-6 (Longanecker) Th 11-1	Dave Carnahan W 6-9 (Longanecker) Th 6-9 (Clyde)	Shannon Marmion M 9-11 T 1-3 W 6-8 (Clyde) Th 1-3 (Clyde)
COMMUNICATION STUDIES	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION	SOCIAL WORK
Joe McKito M 10-11 W 2-3	Margaret Starkes M 10-11 T 10-12 W 10-11 Th 12:30-3:30 F 10-11	Kate Regan M 1-3 (Clyde) T 4-6 (Clyde) W 1-3 F 9-10
ENGLISH/COMMUNICATION STUDIES	SPECIAL ED/ELEMENTARY ED	SPANISH/BUSINESS
Therone Wade M 12-1 T 12:30-2 W 12-1 (Clyde) Th 6-8 (Clyde) F 11-1	Lydia Raugaley M 9-11 (Clyde) W 2-4 Th 9-11 F 9-10 (Clyde) F 1-2	Nancy Escobar T 2-4 T 6-9 (Clyde) Th 6-9 (Clyde)
COMPUTER SCIENCE	GERONTOLOGY	SPEECH PATHOLOGY
David Baker M 2-4 (Clyde) T 11-12 T 4-5 (Longanecker) W 2-4 Th 11-12 Th 4-5 (Clyde)	Marlene Law M 1-3 W 1-3 F 8-10, 1-3	Tracy Velicoff M 8-10, 1-2 T 1-4 (Clyde) W 1-2 F 1-2 (Clyde)

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## Eligibility Letters Available

California University's Letter of Eligibility program combines a number of unique features not found in most superintendent certification programs.

CU's Program for the Superintendent Letter of Eligibility includes core courses, university seminars, and business/industry partnerships.

"What makes this program unique," said Dr. George Crane, dean of graduate studies, "is that the courses are taught by a special faculty of experienced superintendents, not university faculty."

The program is open to students with at least six years of professional certified service in the basic schools, three of which must have

been in administration or supervisory positions. Applicants must also have a QPA of at least a 3.0 in all prior graduate work.

The program was implemented in the fall of 1991 making it the newest in Graduate Studies and Research. The program had an enrollment of 12 students in the first semester and has helped increase the enrollment in the graduate Studies Program.

According to CU's School of Graduate Studies, the Superintendent Letter of Eligibility Program is uniquely designed to equip the student with the skills necessary to fulfill this demanding role of Chief Executive Officer of the school district.

## GREEKS

### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Congratulations to the boys that made a choice for wholeness of manhood and decided to gain membership in AKL. Alf...you have a little brother. Kevin Dorian for president...NOT! Leinweber...whooped, whipped, what ever you are. Alex...our Penn State transfer. "Lite Beer, urine, and you!", Calley's, Zilla's, and Gilmer's barstool prospective. Price...who is your fashion designer-Ukel or Screach? Hoos...the Italian Stallion. Hoos...quite screwing me...Crouch. Hoos...did they recall your silicon yet? Dino...the Wilder-beast Hunter? Carter...need I say more? Glenn...is that Buffy, the man slayer. The new Nintendo game...Randy Sell's Knockout! Calandria...mafia...NOT! Cangelio...lose the attitude. Baker...talk to us. Dorian, Dino, Leinweber, Jeff, and Happy...the buttchugging connection. Liborio...Do you need a remedy? Boener update- He survived his first step. Any interested organization wanting to mix, please contact Dink(try nearest bar). Straight up or Parliat!, that is the question. Anyone willing to join Dink and Chris Stone on their weekly Thursday night California bar tour, meet them at Fred's family place at 4:00 p.m. Why is scoreboard happy? No Bill. Sara Lee and Lisa, the best Theta Phi's, thanks for letting me crash on your floor and 'Don't worry...Be happy'

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

YO!YO!YO! DELT ARTICLE #2 IN FULL EFFECT. Let's start off by congratulating "Joe Blackbel" himself Brent Murry on becoming Delta Phi chapters new VP. Let's get some fund-raising going soon! I hope that the DZ's and Tri-toners are ready to BYOB their way into oblivion and still build a winning float. You all better be ready to party because the DELTS have been holding it in all semester and we're ready to EX-PILODE! Speaking of Homecoming good luck to all of the ladies (and now gentlemen) running for the crown. But when it comes to Homecoming one name says it all. VINNY!!! Vinny's motto is "I inhaled." You have got to love his honesty. Remember "A vote for Vinny is a vote for honesty." I hear that family day went over well. I heard that Onion's parents had a particularly good time. Last weekend was another "On the road again" weekend Ed, Pete, Rob and Cliff attended the BSGP meeting at Shippensburg and learned a lot about state school politics. Cliff had a guy hit on him and Pete and Rob(Pete especially) got two new girlfriends in the form of Shippensburg girls rugby players. Guys!! Those girls could have played line for the Steelers. Vinny, Tod, Jesse, Wiggly and the guys went to IUP for their own road tripping expedition. The road trip of the semester is this weekend. By the time you read this we'll be headed to Edinboro to partake in their homecoming festivities. The Boro DELTS are always up for a good time. I guess if we can't have fun at Cal we'll have to keep road tripping and eventually we'll become the 100% commuter school that SOME-BODY wants. We only knew who that SOME-BODY was we might get some answers. Pledging started this week. Congratulation to those who are attempting to join what is clearly the strongest brotherhood at Cal U and beyond. Congrats to everyone who decided to GO GREEK this semester. You have made a decision of such great proportion that only we Greeks can understand. Even in bad times nothing at this school compares to being Greek. The trade of Ed for Andy(Theta XI) and two pledges to be named later is almost complete so you better begin to look for an article writer! Peace! E.E.D.S.P.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Greetings from the boys of the beach. Well it seems as though the rush numbers are down a little bit this year. I'm surprised at the amount of people that did. With the disappearance of frat houses on this campus, I'm surprised that anyone rushed at all. The Greeks on this campus gotta help each other out or we'll all be done. Good luck to all the GIRLS running for Homecoming, particularly Danielle, Melanie, Tammy and Raquel. Who should I say hi to this week? I'd like to send a shout out to Kathy, my Tri-Sig Big Sis and to the TKE football players. Wardo,Suba, E-Man and Eric. Speaking of football, here's a tip for gamblers: Don't bet against the 'Boys. Take America's Team Monday night no matter what the spread. Dallas rules! The quote of the week easily goes to Chuck: "We still wanna be friends with ya!" Cruz, did you have a good birthday? Where did that hoagie come from? By the way, Cruz is 1-0 this semester, Cory is 0-1. Webb, I got a notebook so please don't yell at me any more. Good guy Webb, why did you wake up well? The TKE football game turned out to be a real bam bummer. E-Man, Chuck, and Money win a 5-4 5-hour slugfest over George "Lungs" Webb, Cruz, and Brad. Special guest appearance by Coach Balmer. Webb, Cruz, if the army did that to you guys, I'd rather stay out of shape. If anyone wants to mix, get in touch with Mirena. Well that's all for now. Good luck to the football team this weekend. SEE YA!

### PHI KAPPA THETA

The brothers of Pennsylvania Psi would like to just say "Hi, uh...". Congratulations to the Beta Beta pledge class: James Romeo, Jason Clapp, D. Matt Lanctot, Nathan Cuvallier, Carl Schaum, Aaron Tinnica. Welcome to the time of your life. Nice books, guys. Croco is too big to be mentioned this week. Sorry, Croc: That remark wasn't necessary. We're looking forward to Homecoming, but we're not sure exactly what we're looking forward to. Seventeen nominations have been received to make Adam Burau Brother of the Year. Brother of the Year runner up Matt Neff provides the quote of the week: "You've got a friend in Brian Parker."

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Congratulations to our new associate members Tracy Carr, Jackie Wickie, Jennifer Toomy, Heather Noel, Jennifer Martin, Kelly Crosby, Michelle Walters, and Amy Hepler. Hey Its ASA Happy Hour Every Friday! Jill how was Florida? Jane of the Jungle (Wendy) glad your feeling better. Skully getting ready for homecoming? We are. It's going to be a week to remember! Speaking of Homecoming GOOD LUCK MELANIE LAWALL AND LISA MAURO!!! We are behind you 110%! GOOD LUCK!!! Well thats all for this week. Congratulations once again to our new associate members! Remember Happy Hour with ASA!!!

### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Another week has come and gone. Congrats goes out to all the sororities for successful rushes. Sharon, I am so proud of you-the Phi Sig informal rush was awesome- Well done to everyone! It was nice to see some alumnae back at formal rush. Roscoe P. Coltrian would like to extend her thanks to Joe Volker for the spiffy police gear. Congratulations to the Phi Sigs new members: Noel Kaska, Kim Hlavoc, Misty Clark, Jessica Letterman, Tracy Woods, Julie Snyder, Susan Broderick, and Sherry Lineard. You guys will make a great addition to our big family-lots of luck and love to all of you! Homecoming week is approaching soon. Delta Chi, we are looking forward to a great week of pumping. It's great to see Missi C. back to active status. Happy birthday to you, Colleen Gruber! Danielle, he got the best of both of us. Love Jen. Girls, learn to watch out for the sneaky ones. Hey Kelly Reese, how's marriage life? Jill, the young buck wants to go out soon! To Jody (aki) Thanks for the margarita at Chi Chi's, love Jen! Cathy, how's the new roommate situation working out and when can you escape one night? Laura, nice bell-bottoms Miss. Tkach! Janine, those were excellent flyers you made for Danielle! Good luck to Danielle for homecoming. We're proud of you and you can be the Phi Sig queen! Jen's quote of the week: "Loose the zero and get with the hero!" Amen. Outta here till next week...PSSCG

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Presenter: Chris Crawford, Psychologist  
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### Parking Controversy Continues

The lack of spaces for students and faculty may be the reason behind the 50-75 parking citations issued daily by the California University Department of Public Safety. Jack Duvall, director of Public Safety said, "I really don't think there is a problem with student parking, but I think there is a problem with the faculty/staff parking though." Although 3,345 parking stickers have been issued, there are only 1,600 estimated parking spaces.

Faculty and staff are also issued parking stickers.

"Some 750 faculty/staff parking stickers have been issued so far this semester," Duvall said.

According to Duvall, faculty and staff should park in their assigned lots. "Students have been complaining the most," Duvall said, "but they always complain about parking."

The recent removal of the park-

ing meters in front of Manderino Library has raised many questions from faculty and students. The removal of these meters was based on a decision by the California Borough Council.

Police Chief Nelson Horner said, "The meters posed a threat to the pedestrian traffic. Many students crossed the street in that area and parked cars caused a blind spot for oncoming vehicle traffic."

Horner added, "Students who don't adhere to parking regulations could possibly have their car booted. Anyone with unpaid traffic violations may also be subject to having their vehicle booted."

The California Police Department is in the process of sorting all unpaid parking violations from the last three years.

Anyone who has failed to pay traffic fines may be subjected to having their car booted, towed, or impounded.

### Registration Ends Tomorrow

During the past two weeks, Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored a voter registration booth for members of the campus.

The booth, located in the student union, was considered by members to be a huge success.

The final day for registration is tomorrow, absentee ballots may be filled out until October 30.

The voter registration drive continued during Family Day with the aid of the Student Earth Action League (SEAL), the Women's Center and the Washington County elections office. Booths manned by members to answer questions on voter registration and election problems were set up in the new Student Union.

The question most often answered was: "If I go to school here

and my parents live in another county or state (where I also live), what do I put on the form?"

"The place where you consider home is the address you use" quoted a county election official when posed with this question.

In a related issue Alpha Phi Omega is also continuing to sponsor a letter writing campaign to the Honorable Michael H. Herschok, Budget Secretary. The purpose of the campaign was to encourage Herschok to reinstate the monies slashed from the current budget.

CU students realized the importance of this action in their own pockets, as the cost of tuition rose and the allocation to student supported activities fell. This was the last week for the signing campaign sponsored by the fraternity.

### IA/Tech Grads in Demand

The job placement for graduates of the Industry and Technology department is extremely high and career advancement is almost certain, even without an internship.

Dr. Jay Helsel, the chairperson of the department, credits that to the depth of courses in each program. A student in the program would be required to take courses ranging from computer aided drafting to robotics and quality control.

"We have had students advance in their jobs to a higher position in less than a few years," Helsel said. "A graduate called me the other day asking for a student in Manu-

facturing Technology. He had a job opening because he had been prompted to floor manager."

The department offers internships, but they are not necessary in obtaining a job.

"Internships are truly up to the student," Helsel said. Some students take internships for on-the-job training, while others feel the information learned in the classroom is more useful.

The students in the Industry and Technology department can look forward to a job almost anywhere with the training they receive at California University.

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FOR SALE: white Tappin gas stove, 4 yrs. old, used for 2 yrs. \$200. Elizabeth 938-0105.

FOR SALE: Electro-harmonix vintage chorus pedal. \$40. AC 785-4495.

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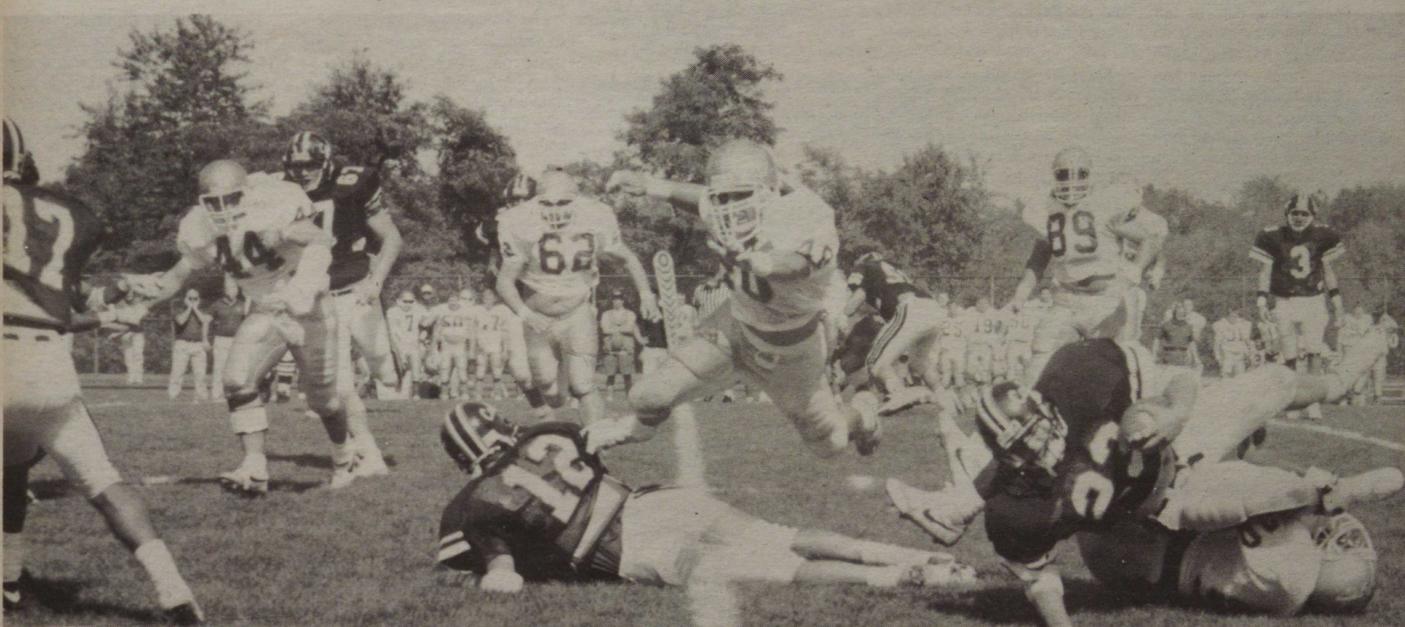
**PHI SIGMA PI**  
Well, here we are again - and what a week it's been! Thanks to everyone who helped out at Pitt - A great time was certainly had by all. Now, on to the dirt. Minch-Thanks for the ride in your rental-Jenn. To the bestest big, just wanted to say hi and happy belated 21-Love your little. Cherie-congratulations on your engagement-Love your little. Kristin congratulations on your 21st B-day- Missy. Congrats K.M. Love J.R. Jenn N. Can I take you picture-Todd. Minch-Your organization and alphabetizing skills are fantastic-Happy 21st-Todd. Linda-Happy B-day! Bar tour! Weaving party! Love ya, Amy-Linda-Happy 21st. Now we can go out for strawberry daquerries-Amy Cherie-Congratulations on your engagement! Cherie-Congrats-Kathy. Deb-I miss you & thanks for listening. Love Cathy. Go Pitt-Kathy. Sunday went well, what a good turn out. Shellie, Angie & Miss-Thanks for the B-day wishes! Deb-I hated for you to see me in that condition! Hoe Hoe!Love Kristin. Tom-Please-refrain from stopping traffic with pizza paddles! Kristin. Jenn-I hope there are no smoke alarms in the rooms at Convention-Kristin. (Can't wait, Minch!) Pete-Dan's listen to those bad boys-Teresa. Pete-Boy was that breakfast good!-Mike. Shannon-Miss me? I could give you a coffee & cigarette scented Metallica poster & throw some of my clothes on your floor. Hal Hal! Jenn-Thanks for making the Michael Crawford concert even more memorable-where are those pictures? Just kidding!!-Joanne. Leslie-I know you'll find the brother of the week award. Keep it up!-Deb. Kathy-You're doing great. I'm so proud of you, in all aspects. You know what I mean-Deb. Jenn N-Well have some better bonding soon. OK Miss you-Deb. Kristen-Another fuzzy navel-Deb. Kathy, You know just how to build my confidence every day! You look great too! Maureen. "Hi" to my big, little and grand little-Love Maureen. Minch-I need a trip to the bar, AGAIN-Scott. Jenn-Thanks for Byron!! And for putting up with me. Good luck with Mr. V-Shannon. Pete, I think you should've run for KING!-Leigh H. That about wraps things up for this week. Seven days until homecoming! Hope to see everyone marching behind the float. So be it. These are the days of Phi Sigma Pi!!-J.E.

**DESTROYERS**  
Kevin-Rummy-T.B.!! Little known fact at WVCS, lithium gas is pumped into the studio when Buddha is on air-Guido. To All Destroyers- Thanks for the best birthday ever, even though I don't remember it-big deal-love ya all Cutfish, Buddha- The picture shows a lot of resemblance to what Jeff said-T.B. McCoy-snakes and mice and flames, oh my-B&E. Card club-check your wallets at the door. Solitaire anyone? Good luck Henkleless hockey team, it will probably be a season to forget. Monty-stay at home I don't miss you. Soccerz-bring your jock-B&E. Me. Passout-I love the ballet unshinning ehro-thanks for repairing the damage of the Table breakers. Dana is not back now, and I don't have anyone who will write to me. Good luck new people-Beaker. Whiff-nice butt-Tubbs. Tracey-I've been to Mexico a lot, are you going to join me? Vern-why don't you call Tracey and I to go to dinner-Dewey. Frizzo-Soo Ken was a jerk,thanks for telling me three years later-Tubbs. Good luck Prospects-Wille. Poof you're a mess-Willie. To all male prospects-you better watch out I am behind you-Pincher. Les- did you get the waves rockin'. Les,Huey,Louie-The war has ended and the former G.O.B.'s wins! Louie,T.B.Les-You owe us a dinner and no tuna potpies! Pixie, Tubbs, Sport-o. Thank you guys for all your support and you know who you are-Pixie. Dinky-All for one and one for all,the TRIO still awaits!!

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## Vulcans Rally in Fourth Quarter to Tie Kutztown



Junior tailback Scott Hoover (23) attempts to break free of the grasp of a Kutztown defender, while fellow Vulcan Vic Shandor (12), who apparently attempted to block for Hoover, watches the play pass him by. Last week, Cal rallied from a 23-0 third-quarter deficit to tie the Kutztown Golden Eagles 30-30. Hoover rushed for 151 yards on 30 carries and had two touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer (3), also shown in this photo, completed 19 of 35 passes for 220 yards. Pifer, also pictured on page 19, was named the Sub Way/WESA Player of the Game. Photographs on both pages by Mark Schmalig.

California University's football team will conclude the non-PSAC-West portion of its 1992 schedule by traveling to East Stroudsburg University tomorrow.

The Vulcans (2-1-1), who rallied from a 23-0 third-quarter deficit last Saturday to tie Kutztown, 30-30, will play East Stroudsburg for only the second time in school history. The last and first Cal-ESU football meeting was in the 1968 PSAC "State Game" when the Vulcans overcame a 28-14 fourth-quarter disadvantage to tie the Warriors, 28-28.

Igniting Cal's comeback that game was quarterback Jeff Petrucci who last weekend experienced only his third tie in 12 years as the Vulcans' head coach. Having built a reputation as a comeback team, Cal has come from behind in all of their ties under Petrucci. In 1990, Cal rebounded from a 23-7 fourth-quarter deficit to tie Ashland, 23-23, and the Vulcans also rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to tie Mansfield in 1982, 17-17.

Other memorable comebacks under Petrucci include rallying from 27-0 and 34-7 second-quarter deficits to defeat Mansfield in 1989 (43-41), overcoming a 27-7 deficit at Clarion in the final five minutes to win 28-27 in 1986, rallying from 14-0 first-quarter deficits to win

road games at Westminster and Bloomsburg in 1984, and winning 33-30 at Clarion in 1990 with a 29-yard touchdown pass with three seconds left after the Golden Eagles took a 30-27 advantage with 35 seconds remaining. On the negative side, Cal rebounded from 21-3 and 21-0 deficits against Slippery Rock and Edinboro in 1990 only to later lose those shootouts, 35-31 and 43-37.

"It's one thing to come back and make it close but you have to win or at least tie because people only remember who wins or loses," said Petrucci. "We were 1-9 last year, not 1-8 and close to Indiana. Coming back the way we did against a good Kutztown team says something about the character of our kids and I knew that they would come back. We have good senior leadership and I'm proud of them."

Engineering Cal's latest cardiac comeback was sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer, who with 1:24 remaining, led the Vulcans on a eight-play, 63-yard drive that was culminated with a eight-yard scorching pass to senior wideout Vic Shandor and a two-point pass to junior tight end Craig Suba with just seven seconds left.

Those two scoring plays were recognized as the PSAC Plays of the Week (see related story). Earl-

in the game-tying drive, Pifer converted a fourth and 10 situation at the KU 20 with a 12-yard pass to senior Jason Lamertina, who finished with nine receptions for 91 yards and a two-point reception. Pifer, the WESA/SubWay Player of the Game, completed 19-of 35 passes for 220 yards.

"Danny played very, very well last week and made some great decisions," Petrucci said. "He is a student of the game. Dan stayed here all summer to improve his skills and he takes coaching, watches a lot of film and takes great pride in his abilities."

Against Kutztown, California enjoyed its best all-round offensive game of the season, rolling up 463 yards of total offense. The Vulcans, aided by another strong showing from the offensive line, pounded out 243 rushing yards as junior tailback Scott Hoover gained 151 rushing yards on 30 attempts with touchdown runs of one and 20 yards. Hoover's career-high 151 rushing effort was the ninth-best single-game rushing performance in school history. He is third among PSAC rushers, averaging 98 yards a game and has scored six touchdowns through four games.

"Scott's a great back and is making big plays for us," said Petrucci.

"He is healthy this year and so is our line which makes a world of difference."

Leading Cal's strong offensive line showing last Saturday was senior right tackle Tom Flynn, a three-time Football Gazette pre-season All-American.

"Tom is having a very solid season for us," said Cal offensive line coach John Benton. "His pass blocking has not been questioned at all this year and he had a lifetime kind of game at Fairmont two weeks ago. He's really knocking people down." Cal's offensive line has allowed just one sack over the past two games.

Though California's defense yielded 431 yards of total offense and three touchdown passes, it was a 25-yard interception return for a touchdown by senior strong safety Vince DeVivo that cut the Kutztown lead to 23-16 midway through the third quarter. Last year, DeVivo returned a blocked field goal 69 yards for a touchdown at Edinboro.

"That might have been the biggest play of the game," said Petrucci. "The defense did struggle but they hung in there and kept scrapping. Our special teams did a good job, blocked an important field goal and gave us good field position on the kickoffs."

Junior free-safety Matt Gerst led all Cal defenders with 12 total tackles, while junior linebackers John McGowan and Rich Vogel each made eight stops. Cornerbacks Tracy Latham and Adreecer Taylor combined for a dozen tackles, while senior end Mike Thelk made five tackles and graded the highest on the films.

Up front, Cal was led by senior noseguard Brian Sutherland and sophomore tackle Dan McMahon, who each made three tackles, while sophomore noseguard Shawn Keller added two tackles, a sack and physical play on special teams.

If California is going to achieve its best five-game start since a 5-0 beginning in 1986, the Vulcans will have to knock off a veteran East Stroudsburg squad that went 8-3 overall in 1991 en route to the PSAC-East title and a trip to the NCAA II national playoffs.

Coached by 19th-year veteran Denny Douds (111-73-2), the Warriors are 2-1 overall in 1992. ESU opened the season with a 21-16 home win over Southern Connecticut and then lost 31-13 at Indiana Pa. Last week, the Warriors won their PSAC-East opener with a 42-17 win over Bloomsburg at Lackawanna County Stadium in Moosic, Pa.

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## Lady Vulcan Softball Holds Clinic

Having developed one of the top women's softball programs in all of NCAA Division II, California University's women's softball coaching staff wants to teach its skills to local players.

For the second consecutive year, the Lady Vulcans will conduct their pitching, hitting and catching clinics. The opening date of our first five week pitching clinic is on Sunday, October 25. The clinic will run each Sunday through November 29, excluding the Sunday of November 8. The second five-week pitching clinic session will begin on January 31 and run through February 28. Cost of all the pitching clinic sessions is \$60 and it must be paid in advance to assure placement. A confirmation letter along with directions and further instructions will be mailed after receipt of payment.

Cal's four-week hitting clinic will begin on Sunday, January 3 and run through Sunday, January 24. The hours are the same as the pitching clinic (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.). Cost for the hitting clinic is \$50.

The catching clinic will run in conjunction with the second, five-week pitching clinic and the cost is \$60. All the clinics are for girls from fifth grade to twelfth grade.

"This is a great learning experience for young, local players," said Cal fifth-year head coach Linda Kalafatis, who has guided the Lady Vulcans to four straight PSAC-West titles, three straight NCAA II

tournament appearances, a 141-44-1 cumulative record and the 1991 PSAC championship. "Our clinics give area players a real chance to work with and learn from college athletes."

The featured instructor at the pitching clinics is Cal assistant coach Kelly Scurci, an All-PSAC and All-Region pitcher who concluded her brilliant playing career in 1990.

Some of the numerous features of the pitching clinic include: intense instruction on the basics of windmill, video-tape analysis, timing with the JUGS radar gun, instruction on defensive skills, analyzing batter's weaknesses and development of pitches (rise, drop, change and curve).

Kalafatis, an all-conference and all-region Lady Vulcan catcher in the mid and late 1980's, will be the featured instructor for the other two clinics. Also assisting will be graduate assistant coach Erin Novak, who was selected as the all-tourney second baseman for each of the past two NCAA II east regionals.

Features of the hitting clinic include: intense hitting instruction, batting off of the pitching machine, various drill work, video-tape analysis and instruction on bunting (sacrifice, drag, push and slap bunts).

Highlights of the catching clinic include: stance, throws, signal calling, blocking balls, pop-ups

and knowledge of strike zone and rules.

Assisting the Lady Vulcan coaching staff will be members of the Lady Vulcan softball team which compiled a 31-10-1 overall record in 1992 en route to a final national ranking of 12th.

For further information concerning any of the Lady Vulcan clinics, please contact the Cal softball office at (412) 938-5794.

**FALL UPDATE:** Last Saturday, Cal opened the fall season with home wins over Division I Robert Morris (3-2) and IUP (10-3). Junior Sue Kunkle and freshman Jen Wagner combined for the pitching win over R-M, while Lauren Mitchell broke up the Colonials' no-hit bid with a two-out, bases loaded triple in the sixth inning.

The only other Cal hit in the narrow win was by All-American third baseman Stacy Eppinger.

Cal then whipped PSAC-West rival, IUP, 10-2, as senior Jen Ruscielli and freshman Rocky Deirkes twirled the way to victory.

"Our two freshman pitchers did a tremendous job," said Kalafatis while her roommate (Nan) holds back on NLCS tickets. "And our two veteran pitchers looked as if they were in midseason form. Our defense was also very good and Christy Cameron looked strong at second base. But our hitting was down until we exploded against IUP."

## Cal Soccer Seasons Keep Rolling

Both of CU's soccer teams will head east this weekend as the busy month of October has arrived.

Cal's men's team, owner of a 4-4 overall record at the conclusion of last week, will travel to PSAC-West power Lock Haven tomorrow for a 1 p.m. start. Cal will host LaRoche today at 3 p.m. at the University Farm's soccer field.

The Vulcans will hope to end a frustrating three-game losing streak this week as Cal has suffered consecutive setbacks against Shippensburg, Frostburg and Slippery Rock. Last Saturday's 3-1 home setback to The Rock lowered Cal's PSAC-West record to 0-2.

"We've been struggling lately, there's no question about it," said Cal veteran head coach Dennis Laskey.

"The effort and attitude is there but we simply are not finishing things off and getting the ball in the goal. We just have to remain confident and keep working hard."

Slippery Rock leads the four-team PSAC-West with a 2-0 divisional mark, while 0-0 Lock Haven played at 1-1 Shippensburg earlier this week.

Cal's John Buchinski is the PSAC's eighth-leading scorer with nine points and trailing Buchinski in the Vulcan scoring race are: Mike Ruddy (6), Paulo Carillo (5), Paddy Scanlon (5), Kevin Roadarmel (4) and Bruce Ammon, Steve McGalla and Matt Swineford, who all have two points.

Goalkeeper Gene Robbins is third among all state keepers with a 1.42 goals per game average which includes a shutout at Salem-

Teikyo.

California's women's team has won four of its last five games and is 5-4 overall. The Lady Vulcans will compete in the Bloomsburg tourney this weekend.

Lady Cal was 2-0 last week, outlasting CMU in overtime on the road, 3-1 and whipping Marietta at home, 4-1.

Freshman Kim Kotmeier is the co-leading scorer on the team with 14 points (7 goals) and shares the lead with Dawn Valera, who has four goals and six assists. Valera's sister, Sherry, is third among the team leaders with 11 points and following her are: Roxanne McGalla (10), Heather Ferraton (4), Deb Geraffo (4), Leigh Ann Faulk (3), Becky Earp (2), Grace Gentile (2), Brenda Fassette (2) and Deanna Harrell (1).

Cal's goalkeeper is Deb "Debbie" Kopacko, who has a 2.70 goals against average with shutouts over Tiffin and Robert Morris.

"The women have really come on over the past couple of weeks," said Laskey.

"They have a lot of good athletes who are learning the game and it shows."

Following this weekend, both teams will host nearby rival Waynesburg this Wednesday with the women's game starting at 2 p.m. while the men's game is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m.

The women will be at Bethany this Tuesday and Lady Cal will also host Slippery Rock on Homecoming Saturday at noon.

The men will host Pitt-Bradford next Saturday at 2 p.m.

## VULCANS...

Directing East Burg's multiple offense is senior quarterback Bret Comp, who has completed 46 of 82 passes for 532 yards, five touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Warriors' leading receivers are seniors Doug Leonzi and Jake Hlavac. Leonzi has 11 receptions for 115 yards and three TD's, while Hlavac has caught nine balls for 97 yards and two scores.

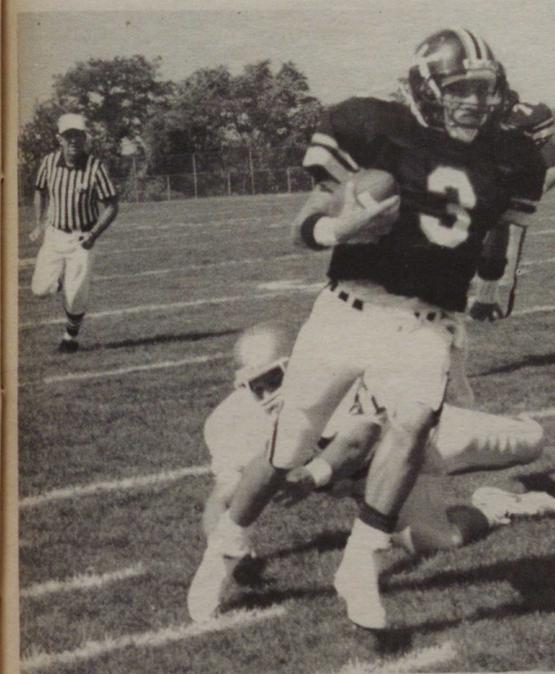
Senior tailback Rick Sterner (46-208 yds, 2 TD's) and senior fullback John Bozena (20-67 yds) lead ESU's running attack, while junior tailback Ramon Leak has scored the Warriors' other two rushing

very solid team but we're certainly not intimidated by them."

Through four games, Petrucci is satisfied with his team's progress.

"We are making progress but I am not 100 percent pleased," Petrucci said. "If not for a couple of plays we could be 4-0 but what's done is done. We have a pretty balanced attack on offense and I have not lost any faith in our defense. Those kids will respond and play better next week."

"Overall, we're a lot better than we've been in recent years and we have a lot of good players and maybe one or two great ones. All



touchdowns.

Spearheading ESU's 4-4 defense are sophomore inside linebacker Joe Menton and senior end Joe Ruedt, who each have 30 tackles. Ruedt has a team-high five sacks, while senior safety Roger Straub has 24 tackles and both of Stroudsburg's interceptions. Adding strength up front are senior tackles Sam Bonner and Kevin Price, who each have two sacks.

East Stroudsburg also features effective special teams play led by all-conference punter Ed Detwiler, who is averaging over 39 yards per punt and also handles ESU's place-kicking duties.

"Coach Douds has been coaching in the state system longer than anyone and East Stroudsburg has a hallowed tradition," said Petrucci, who completed 27 of 52 passes for 358 yards in the '68 PSAC title game. "Stroudsburg is annually among the top three of their division and are off to a good start this fall. They are a big, physical team that has opened up quite a bit offensively over the last couple of seasons. They played IUP pretty tough and will be a great challenge for our football team. They are a

of us will work hard this week. We'll put in a good game plan and hope the players can execute it."

**NOTES:** Kickoff for the Cal-ESU game is set for 1 p.m. at Eiler-Martin Stadium and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman, while the tape-delay TV broadcast by Cable Channel 29 will air each Wednesday night with announcers Keith Bavaro and Ryan Fedore...Cal is averaging 346.8 total offensive yards and allowing 245 offensive yards (third in PSAC), while ESU is averaging 295.7 yards and yielding 349 yards...Cal offensive coordinator Chuck Colborn praised the Cal receivers for their excellent blocking last week...After the ESU trip, Cal will return to Adamson Stadium on October 10 when the Vulcans will battle Slippery Rock in a 2 p.m. Homecoming kickoff.

**...REMINDER:** "Lunch with the Coach" takes place every Thursday afternoon at the Gold Rush room of the Natali Student Center with the skillfully done 15-minute highlight film being shown at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Vulcan Theatre.

## Lady Vulcan Volleyball Remains Unbeaten

The last time that California University's women's volleyball team experienced defeat was on a cold, rainy Saturday in November 1991 when visiting Mercyhurst upset the Lady Vulcans, 3-1.

Cal will get the chance to avenge that defeat tomorrow at 1 p.m. when the Lady Vulcans van to Erie to tangle with the Lady Lakers.

Since that setback, Cal has won 15 straight matches, including their first 13 matches in 1992.

The streak began at Heiges

Freshman Carolina Pieratt styried the visiting squaws with 14 kills, while senior setter Jackie Wilson, the franchise, had 23 assists and three blocks.

Sophomore Gina Pallo added a dozen digs, while junior Mary Doerzbacher, the team co-captain along with Wilson, contributed three blocks.

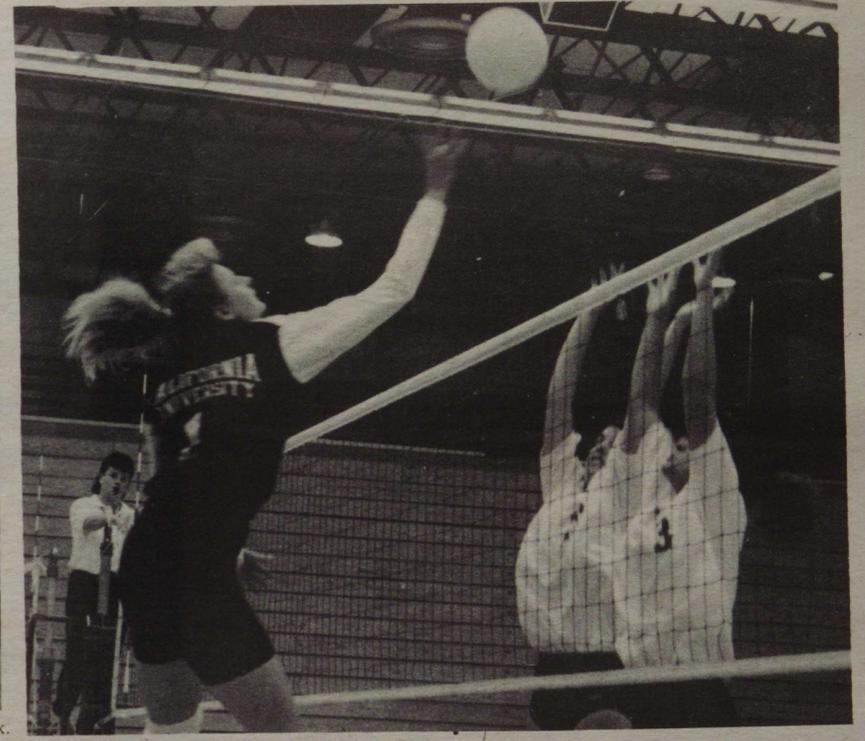
"We needed a week off in the scheduling," said Cal third-year head coach, Jing Pu, last year's PSAC Coach of the Year.

(All-PSAC), Krista Stoudt (All-PSAC), Heather Lucas, Sheree Norris, Karen Peters, Ellen Petty, Nikki Dibble, and Heidi Boyer.

Pu's top assistant is Mike Feorene, while the graduate assistant is Glenn Freed.

The statistician and student assistant is Mike Rumbaugh and handling the sports medicine volleyball duties this season is student trainer Cindy Rydzeski.

Next Tuesday, Cal will start the second half of the 10-game PSAC-



Lady Vulcan Heidi Boyer leaps to get a hand on the volleyball during Tuesday's game with The Rock. Going into Wednesday's games with Seton Hill and LaRoche (sports Update), Jing Pu's volleyball team had 4-0 conference mark and a 13-0 overall record. Photograph by Kevin Wrightman.

Fieldhouse in Shippensburg the week after the Mercyhurst setback when Cal won the PSAC title by stopping host Shipp (3-2) and two-time defending state titlist Edinboro, 3-1.

If Cal snuck up on people last fall, they are bolting through the front door this autumn, having compiled a 13-0 overall record and 4-0 PSAC-West mark.

Heading into this last week of September and early October, Cal owned a one-game lead in the wild, wild west over Edinboro, who is 3-1.

Clarion and IUP are both 2-2, while Slippery Rock is 1-3.

Cal played Slippery Rock last Tuesday and this huge PSAC-West result can be found in the sports Update.

Before last Tuesday's home match with the Rock, Cal had been idle since a 3-0 home win over IUP.

Scores of the IUP/Indiana match were 15-3, 15-9 and 15-7.

"We are playing six matches in five days and I think we needed a break to mentally prepare for the upcoming matches."

Amazingly, California has lost only three out of 42 games this year.

The only teams to win a game off surging Cal this fabulous fall have been Ashland, Millersville and Juniata.

"We are playing well but there is definitely room for improvement," said Pu, whose coaching record over the past two years is a brilliant 48-8.

"We have a lot of talented players and are trying to get everyone as much playing time as possible."

Pieratt and sophomore Georgette Crawford have been named to the past two PSAC Weekly Honor Rolls, while Wilson was the league's first Player of the Week.

The other members who are all making major contributions are: Doerzbacher (All-PSAC), Pallo

West schedule by hosting Edinboro at 7 p.m. The Lady V's will compete at the Clarion "Elite" Tournament next weekend.

"The PSAC-West schedule is really important to us because we would like to host the conference's Final Four tournament," said Pu.

"Our goals are to hopefully repeat as conference champion and get a bid to the NCAA's."

"Our conference champion does not receive an automatic bid so we must do as well as we can in the region."

If Cal wins the west, the Lady Vulcans will host the PSAC Final Four championships on November 14-15.

One week before the PSAC's, Cal will compete at the Gannon Tournament on November 6-7. Last year, Gannon was the only team from the Mid-Atlantic (east) region to receive an NCAA bid. No PSAC team has ever competed in the NCAA national volleyball tournament.

## Otten, Pryplesh Lead Cal

### Compagni's Vulcan CC Teams Compete at WVU Tourney

by Juma Ikaanga  
When the California men's and women's cross country teams arrived at the West Virginia University Invitational last Saturday, they did the usual: piled out of the vans and went for a jog to inspect the race course.

While this ritual can yield some minor surprises such as larger-than-expected hills or ankle-deep mud on the trails, the pre-race warmup at WVU's Plant Science Farm provided an extra jolt for freshman Sean Meetze.

A Long Island native, Meetze was somewhat intrigued by the rural surroundings and decided to personally determine whether electric fences in West Virginia were really electric. They were.

Fortunately, Meetze was able to recover from getting zapped in time to turn in his best race of the season, finishing third for Cal and 17th overall in a personal best time of 30:54 over the hilly five-mile course.

Unfortunately, some of his teammates ran as if they could've used a little shock therapy.

Cal's men finished third with 63 points behind powerhouse WVU (16) and Frostburg State (55). Cal's women took second with 44

points behind winner WVU (15) and in front of an incomplete Frostburg State squad.

"When we found out that there wouldn't be any teams there that we could match up with, we trained through this race a little bit," said head coach Joe Compagni. "Some people still responded with great races, but others were obviously tired."

Leading the men for the third straight week was freshman Jeff Otten. The Monroeville, PA native finished ninth overall in 28:10 behind seven WVU runners and Frostburg's first man.

Close behind him in tenth was junior captain Peter Leo in 28:34. After Meetze came junior Matt Seibel, who ran down a Frostburg athlete in the final 300 meters to take 18th in 31:26.

Sophomores John Hardick (34:29) and Brian Shope (34:39) were Cal's fifth and sixth men, while junior Tim Spiess (36:23) finished in Cal's top seven for the first time ever.

Rob Waldern (37:07) ran tough through his first race in almost a year, while Jason Stanislaw (37:22) and Mark Bluman (38:06) were close behind.

Cal's women were led for the

first time by sophomore Wendy Pryplesh, who held on after a fast 6:42 first mile to take sixth overall in 21:34.

Even though WVU's 5K (3.1 mile) course was fairly hilly, Pryplesh became the first Cal woman to run under 22 minutes this season. She should have plenty of company from her teammates very soon.

Rachel Roofner was seventh overall in 22:19, Jennifer Lejeune was ninth in 22:47, Barbara Ritzco tenth in 23:32, Carey Miller 12th in 25:08, and Brenda Ritzco 13th in 26:01.

Pryplesh, Roofner, Lejeune, Barb Ritzco and Miller all came home with trophies, which were awarded to the top 12 finishers in each race.

"Even though this meet was a little smaller than we hoped, it was great to see some of our women come home with some hardware," said Compagni. "They've been working hard since August and should just keep getting better."

Cal's men and women harriers now have an extra week to prepare for their next meet, which will be the prestigious Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University on Oct. 10.

## Cal Football Players Honored

California University's football team rallied from a 23-0 third-quarter deficit to tie Kutztown University 30-30 last Saturday and Cal's heroics in the final seconds resulted in the Vulcans being awarded the PSAC "Plays of the Week."

Sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer tossed an eight-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Vic Shandor (Elizabeth, Pa.) with just seven seconds remaining.

Pifer followed that play with a game-tying two-point conversion pass to junior tight end Craig Suba (Brownsville, Pa.).

Pifer, a native of Celina, Ohio, and graduate of Celina High School, completed 19 of 35 passes against the Golden Bears for 220 yards and a touchdown. Pifer also converted a two-point pass to Ja-

son Lamertina and ran for another two-point score.

The son of Roy and Bonnie Pifer, Dan has passed for 821 yards and three touchdowns through four games this season.

He is ranked second in the PSAC-West and sixth in the entire PSAC in total offense, averaging 218.5 yards per game.

The last time California football earned PSAC "Play of the Week" recognition was in 1990 when Sam Mannery tossed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Shandor with three seconds left in a 33-30 win at Clarion.

California, 2-1-1 overall, will complete the non-PSAC-West portion of its 1992 schedule this Saturday Oct. 3 by traveling to defending PSAC-East champion East Stroudsburg.

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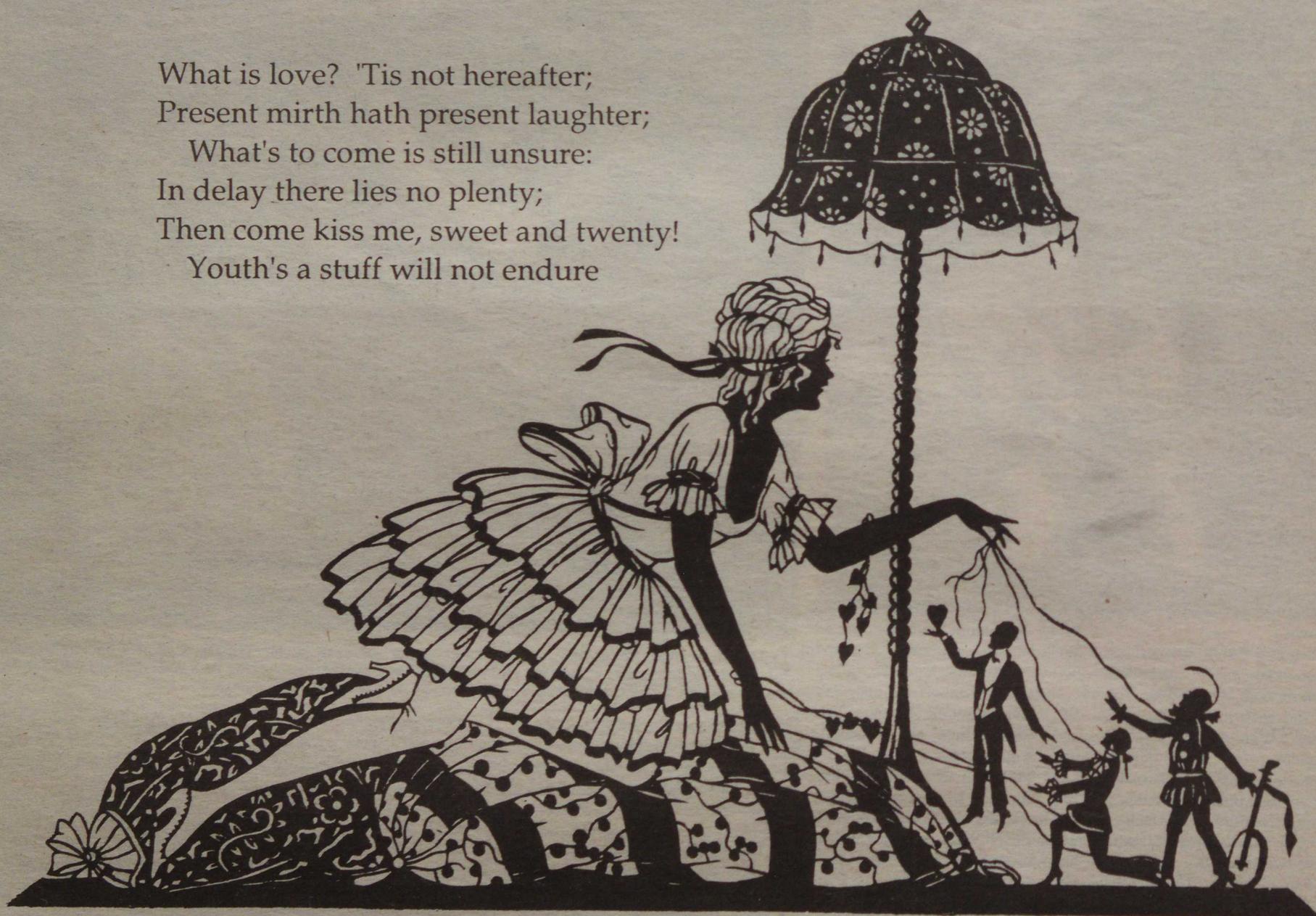
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