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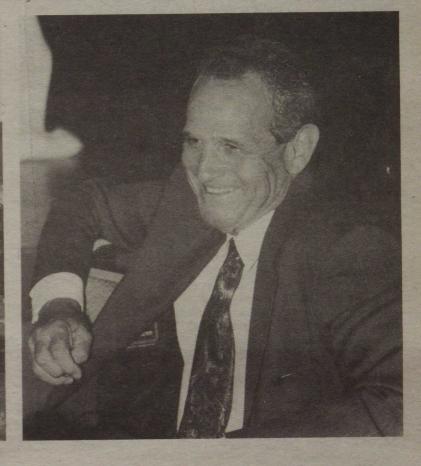
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#### HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

The most memorable feature of this year's Homecoming was surely the crowning of a Triple Monarchy—King Kevin Arrington and Queens Lisa Mauro and Raquel Miller. Attending them was a court that in size (and probably quality too) made the Romanov dynasty seem like pikers: Brian Johnson, Melanie LaWall, Edward Martin McElhaney, Danielle Petras, Lori Rapp and Tonya Spangler. To the right above is Elmo Natali—he for whom the new student center is named—who was present last Saturday the building's official dedication ceremony. You can see all the cartoon-theme floats and stuff on our feature pages. Photography by Mark Schmaling.

## Competitors Sought for Charity Bodybuilding Contest

by Jeremy Workman
Participation in the Mr./Ms. California, Pennsylvania Bodybuilding
Competition, a Multiple Sclerosis
fundraiser, has been opened to the
general public in a last ditch effort
to save the competition from cancellation.

The competition is still scheduled to take place at California University Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Steele Auditorium, but the rules for competition have changed.

"Up until Tuesday, Oct. 13, the competition—previously the Mr. California University of PA Bodybuilding Competition—was open to CU students only," event co-coordinator Elizabeth Watkins said. "As of this date, because of lack of participation on behalf of the student competitors, we have decided to make it an open show."

Any amateur bodybuilder is invited to compete.

Watkins said ten more male competitors are needed to bring the event to the CU campus for its

"If we don't get ten more com-

petitors the show will be canceled," she said. The deadline for competitor registration is Friday, Oct. 23.

Although Watkins said she would like to see a women's competition, the event won't be canceled if there aren't enough women competitors.

"As of this time there are no women registered, but all I need are three women to have a women's division," she said.

According to Watkins, the bodybuilding competition has been very successful the past two years it has been held.

"I would hate to see such an event with as much potential as this be canceled due to lack of participation," Watkins said.

She stresses the point that the event isn't just a bodybuilding competition, it is also a fundraiser for MS

According to Watkins, "We are doing this to help fight MS; that's the bottom line," but she adds, "We not only want to fight MS, we want to raise the level of awareness about weightlifting and introduce it to the people of the Mon Valley."

Competitors for the event will be charged a \$5 registration fee. They can pick up an application at the information desk in the Natali Student Center, in Herron Fitness Center, and in the Hamer Hall gymnasium, or they can call Watkins at 938-0105 or Joe Voelker, the other event co-coordinator at 938-3345. Completed applications can also be dropped off at these locations.

The night of the competition, the male bodybuilders will be weighed and separated into three divisions: light (up to 164 1/4 lbs.), medium (up to 187 1/4 lbs.), and heavy (more than 187 1/4 lbs.).

If there is a women's competition, it will also be divided into three weight divisions. Interested women can call Watkins for the specific weight limits in the divi-

On the night of the competition Watkins would like the competitors to be at the auditorium between 5 and 5:30 p.m. to give themselves adequate time to prepare for the competition. Weight benches will be provided for the competitors.

After the bodybuilders are weighed into their divisions, there will be three rounds to the competition: comparison, mandatory posing, and individual posing.

During the comparison round, the bodybuilders will present themselves and do four quarter turns.

Each bodybuilder will have to do seven poses during the mandatory round. The poses are the front double biceps, rear double biceps, front lat spread, rear lat spread, side triceps, side chest, and abs and thigh pose.

During the individual posing routines, each contestant will have 90 seconds to do a routine to the music of their choice.

"They must provide us with two tapes of the music they want to pose for in their individual posing routine," Watkins said. "They can give it to us the night of the show."

After the bodybuilders have completed the three rounds, members of the National Physique Committee (NPC) will decide the winners in each weight division, Watkins said.

Bach weight division winner will ed people to get involved.

receive a trophy and will compete in the final round.

"The final round will be a pose down of the three weight division winners. The winner of this will be the overall winner," Watkins said.

The winner of the final round will receive another trophy and will be expected to represent Theta Xi, the sponsor of the event, in the 1993 Homecoming parade.

Watkins said that winning the Mr./Ms. California, Pennsylvania Bodybuilding Competition could be a possible launching pad.

"This might be a start for somebody," she said.

In addition to competitors, Watkins is also looking for guest posers.

"If there are any men or women with titles who want to help fight MS but do not wish to compete, we would be honored to have them," Watkins said.

Again, Watkins says there can be no competition and no funds can be raised if there aren't enough competitors, so she urges interested people to get involved.

### **EDITORIALS**

Just months ago, the public was outraged over Eclipse Enterprises marketing of a collection of mass murderer trading cards. How could a company sell kids, whether young or older, a series of cards with the faces of evil men on them?

Well, here we go again. This time, the company will produce a 110card series on AIDS

A pack of cards will contain well-known people with HIV, celebrities who have donated time or money to AIDS sufferers, information about the disease and how it is spread, and a condom. All for a buck.

Now, I am not a conservative person. I almost bought a pack of the mass murderer cards just out of curiosity. But AIDS? For some reason, I have problems with the idea.

First, I can turn on the TV to see Magic Johnson. Who wants to look at "well-known" AIDS patients? Can you think of anything more depress-

Secondly, why should I build shrines to people who are doing what is only proper in the first place. Liz Taylor will never make another film. She has both the time and money, so why not donate both to a very worthy cause? And why must it be only celebrities? Why can't John Doe, who delivers meals to AIDS patients, and Dr. Richard Smith, who volunteers his hours in giving medical attention to AIDS patients, have their very own cards? Let's give Mabel Todd her own card, too. She's been nursing her HIV infected son all by herself for two years.

Why are stars the only heroes worthy enough to warrant a card?

Finally, about the condom. I would never put a condom in the cards. What if a guy buys a pack of cards and throws the condom in his jacket. Six months later, who would trust it? What about shelf life? If the cards sit on the shelf for more than a month, do they get pitched like bad milk in a supermarket? It's a nice idea, but I personally would not trust one.

I believe the information has to get out to the public, which includes 16 year old boys who love to collect cards. But isn't there a better way? Can't the boys just watch some L.A. Lakers games? Can't they get the free videos at the rental store? Can't their parents sit them down and say.

A note of manks to everyone who came out to our October 5 "This is a condom. Not only does it protect girls from getting pregnant, it protects you from getting AIDS. AIDS is a virus, transmitted..." and go

Look, Eclipse has not yet said where this money is going. Maybe they'll decide the proceeds go to the AIDS Foundation and research. Donating the money is fine, but can't they focus on the common, everyday heroes facing AIDS, or their loved ones helping them to face it?

As far as I know, the money is going directly to Eclipse. Instead, save the money and rent Longtime Companion, or check out one of Magic's free informational tapes at the video store. Open your biology book and read more about it. Go to the library and research it. Hike up to the infirmary and ask the nurses some questions.

Don't buy the cards. The buck in Eclipse's pocket won't bring back Freddie Mercury, Ryan White, David Carroll (a stage actor), Robert Mapplethorpe (a photographer), and Howard Ashman (the guy who did music for Beauty and the Beast).

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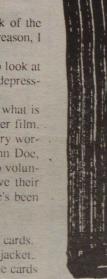
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#### LETTERS

#### A THANK YOU

Blood Drive at Gallagher Hall.

Eighty-nine donors came out that day, enabling us to collect 77 productive units of blood.

We always enjoy coming to the university for Blood Drives because the support we get is great.

Special thanks to the ROTC, Mark Kennedy, and the many donors. We look forward to returning in December.

Until then, have a great semester. Craig Whyel Blood Program Coordinator Mon Valley Chapter, American Red Cross

AND ANOTHER This letter is a public thank you to the maintenance department at California University.

Dr. Allan Golden, vice-president of administration and finance, and Tom Jameson, director of the physical plant, provided a tremendous amount of manpower to complete the student union project and get the building ready for its opening and dedication.

The grounds crew and the custodial staff, as well as the electricians, plumbers, carpenters and HVAC folks, are to be commended. Thanks again to everyone who helped to prepare the building and to those who keep it going day to

> Dave Smith **Student Center Director**

AND YET ANOTHER

Special thanks to everyone who made Homecoming 1992 a great day, esspecially our king and queens, float builders and parade participants

Jay R, Joy and Jeff

# Meeting

4 p.m.



# Student Government

I'LL HAVE THE

DRIED DEER PENTS AND A SIDE CROER

OF CAT HEARTS

Monday, October 19 Performance Center Natali Student Center



#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

STUDENTS interested in the campus in-terview 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 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.

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

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

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

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

W.E.B. DUBOIS fellowships at West Virginia University are available for graduate and professional students. Information available at PCS.

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

GABRIEL Brothers, Inc., will conduct campus interviews Thursday, Oct. 22, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for studies mean agreement trainer podents interested in management trainee po-sitions. Students majoring in business ad-ministration., management or finance are preferred, but all majors will be consid-

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

#### Student Entertainment Committee



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

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS available with the International Foundation. To qualify students must be full-time, have two summers left before graduation, have a 3.0 GPA and major in insurance, human results and major in graduation are proposed by the followships are being offered from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. duct an informational session on Tuesday, Applications must be sent by Friday, Nov. Oct. 20, in the LRC auditorium from 6-7 p.m. All education majors will be considered. Sign up at PCS.

THE DISCO International Career Resources will hold its Sixth Annual International career Forum November 6-8. Over p.m. All education majors will be considered. Sign up at PCS. source management, accounting, acturial science, English, math, business or finance. For more applications come to the PCS.

TUTORS bilingual in English and one of more Asian languages needed to assist Asian student with limited English profi-ciency understand lessons and instructions for homework at \$7/hour. For information, call Sebastian Cottone at 299-7791

PAID INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with academic background and experience relevant to the work at Zero Population Growth (ZPG). Applications for July by April 1, 1993. Send your application ma-terial to: ZPG Internship Program; 1400 16th St., NW, Suite 320; Washington, DC

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

NEED LEGAL COUNSEL? Schedule your appointment in the Student Development office to talk with Attorney John Golden. He is available for the balance of the fall semester. Appointments will be Wednesdays from 5 - 6:20 p.m. for 20

INTERNSHIPS available for college grad uates 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. For more information come to PCS.



and November 1 7-11 p.m. (later if necessary)

\$5 per person

No one under 10 without adult supervision will be admitted. It is possibly the largest haunted house in the area. Located near the Lane Bane Bridge on Main Street.



INTERNSHIPS available with the AIDS NAVY Recruiting District will conduct Health Project. Non-paid but room lodging is provided. For more information stop by PCS. Send a resume and statement of interest to Dorothy Stinnet, UCSF AIDS Health Project, Box 0884, San Francisco, CA 94143-0884.

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

FELLOWSHIPS are available for liberal

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 its management trained program. Prefer candidates with management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors considered.

DO YOU need money? Make money in your spare time with the University Subscription Service. No selling or soliciting involved. Write Ms. Stein, University Subscription Service, 1213 Butterfield Road, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515.

ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute at the State University of New York at Buffalo provides a predoctoral and postdoctoral aware. Students admitted as M.A. candidates will receive a two-year fellowship and Ph.D. candidates will receive a four-year fellowship Information at PCS.

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unteer program for students with accounting, or human resources/computer management background. Call 412-644-5634.

#### BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Every Wednesday 4 p.m. 100 World Cultures

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



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

FELLOWSHIPS are available for liberal arts and business students. Over 100 fellowships are available with a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of all first year tuition and financial aid. During 1992 ten seminars are planned. For more information come to PCS.

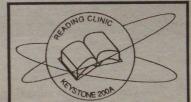
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INTERNSHIPS are available at the Miami University Institute of Environmental Science. Students work and are paid full time for six months after completing required courses. Information at PCS.

CEDAR POINT offers positions for singer/dancers, instrumentalists, costumers, stage managers, technicians for live shows. Information and reply cards at PCS.

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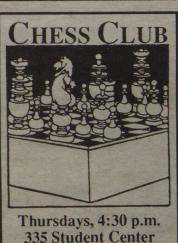
PAID and unpaid internships available with the U.S. State Department. Some majors needed are accounting, business, communications, history, mathematics and print-making. For a complete list of requirements and more information check with PCS.



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All students and local people

are welcome to attend.

80 companies are expected to attend this job fair in Boston. For more information and reply cards contact PCS.

THE University of Missouri-Columbia Graduate School offers the 1993-94 Chancellor's Gus T. Ridgel Graduate Fellowship Progeam for minority Americans. Four fellowships are being offered: the G. Ellsworth Huggins Doctoral Scholarship; the D.R. Francis Fellowship; and the William Gregory Fellowship. Information at the PCS

LANCASTER Seminary will sponsor a Discover Lancaster Event. This two-day event is offered twice a year for persons interested in theological education and vo-cation in ministry. Next event is October 23 and 24 in Lancaster, PA. More infor-mation at the PCS.

THE FOOD and Drug Law Institute announces its 1992-93 H. Thomas Austern Writing Awards and Scholarship Awards competition. The awards were established to encourage students to take an interest in laws that affect foods, drugs, cosmetics medical devices and biotechnology. More information at the PCS.

PART-TIME employment is available through the Computer & Network Systems, Inc. Qualifications: computer science, computer or electrical engineeering, or data processing major or minor. IBM or data processing major or minor. IBM knowlege or experience. Sales and service oriented. Salary \$15-\$20 per hour depending upon experience and skills, plus commission. For more information call 313-254-6806, attn Christine Smith.

FOUR six-month internships (January-June 1993) available with the Allegheny Power System in Greensburg, Juniors and seniors preferred. Send resume and copy of transcript by October 31 to Jane A. Downey, Allegheny Power Service Corp., 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pa 15601

PENNSYLVANIA Department of Transportation will hold a conference at the Sheraton Station Square Hotel from July 27 to 30. Hiring 10 education and sociology majors to help with activities and the conference. Interviewing in late January; application deadline November 20. Pick up applications at PCS up applications at PCS.

BODYBUILDERS wanted as competito BODYBUILDERS wanted as competitors in Mr/Ms California, Pennsylvania Bodybuilding Competition, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 in Steele Auditorium. This event benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information please call Elizabeth Watkins at 938-0105. Applications available at info center, Herron Fitness Center, and the Hamer Hall gymnasium.

### **Entertaining** Arts Committee



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

#### Communications Department Project

### Rebellion Film Planned

the Whiskey Rebellion, an insur- year. rection by farmers angry over a Recreating the 1790's in 1992

Sylvia Foil, an assistant professor in California University's Com- velopmental stage, finding cosmunications Department, and sev- tumes and scouting locations will eral CU students are attempting to be two of the next steps, Foil said. shed some light on this historical Production costs for the project event by producing a full-length will be funded through a state feature film.

According to Foil, the film, which will run between 60 and 90 viewing until later next year. summer or fall of 1993.

lion," Foil said.

Nearly 200 years ago, an impor-scripted. Foil indicated that a good tant event occurred in Western deal of time and effort will be put Pennsylvania that many people into this film and actual production aren't aware of. That event was will probably last the entire school

liquor tax. The rebellion was takes more work than most people quickly silenced by the militia of would think. Costumes, as well as locations, must look authentic.

Since the script is still in the de-

The film won't be available for

produce a talk show to be shown

## Can Do Club Presents Wheelchair

High School student with a slightly chair.

anonymous, asked the Can Do broken." Club, a student organization estab- The donor said the wheelchair is is visible."

of the limbs, said his previous good condition. wheelchair "was hard to push According to West's mother, Pat, agrees. of traction in the tires."

Can Do Club to be involved in the months.

by Kerry Petrichek the group at one time. He said he to the Can Do Club and the donor California University's Can Do chose West as a recipient because for the gift. Club presented a California Senior he knew West needed the wheel- West says, "I think it was won-

lished to increase accessibility for specifically designed for sports Doug Kearns, president of the people with disabilities, to present and outdoor use and "won't break, Can Do Club, said the club was ea-

disease which weakens the muscles It is three years old, but still in just on campus.

around, heavy and didn't have a lot until recently West received wheel "I think it is important to take chairs from a medical supplier with our focus off ourselves and put it He also said he had difficulty money supplied by the state, but on the needs of others. We don't maneuvering through gravel and the company could only supply one want to come [to California] just to wheelchair per year and West's get an education, but to become The donor said he wanted the wheelchair usually wore out in six part of the California community

derful that someone thought about used wheelchair after its meeting He said, "Chip is very active and me and gave me the chair. I appre on Friday, Oct. 2 in the Natali Stu- his chairs kept wearing out. He ciate [his] generosity and kindshouldn't have to hang around on ness." Pat adds, "We are thrilled ... The donor, who wishes to remain the couch just because his chair is It is nice to know that someone paid attention to Chip and that he

the chair to Erin (Chip) West, 20, no matter how active [West] is." ger to play a part in the exchange According to the donor, the because the group exists to help West, who has arthrogyposis, a wheelchair originally cost \$2,200. students from the community, not

Jeans Meadows, a club member,

by enriching other people's lives exchange because he was active in West and his mother are grateful and making them better," she said.

#### Who's Who Accepting Nominations Who's Who Among Students ship ability. There is no minimum Additionally, the selection com-

versities is accepting nomina- should be evident. The nominated cal information sheet or resume. Center. Deadlines for the nomina- should also have a background of graduate and undergraduate tran-

ria are eligible for nomination.

in American Colleges and Uni- Q.P.A. required but a scholarship mittee requests a typed biographi-

Deserving seniors and graduate and references by the Oct. 30 dead- ber of the administrative staff or fastudents from any academic disci- line will be taken as a lack of desire culty can pick up a nomination pline who meet the following crite- to participate in the selection pro- packet from Mrs. Liberatore, Stucess. Your cooperation in meeting dent Association Inc., Business Of-

tions for the 1992 listing. Admin-student should also have participat- Two letters of reference, including istration staff, faculty and students ed in extracurricular activities, one from a Cal U faculty member ation business office in the Student dent. Additionally, the student uate students must use both materials. Failure to submit nominations To nominate a student, a mem-

Note: Students may nominate

#### themselves as candidates. Greeks Participate in Cleanup

and sororities participated in a assigned one street to clean of all ed the Greeks' initiative. community-wide clean-up effort trash, which included pomps from "I am very proud of the fraternion Sunday, Oct 11.

The day after the annual CU tles. Homecoming was selected because

The students were determined that any debris from the parade, community that we care about how tend the university. floats, or parties would be cleared the town looks," he said prior to the "Most of our students come from away the day after the event.

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, all hour commitment. the fraternity and sorority memtween Second and Third Streets to want to be associated with positive up after someone else's party, so receive their trash bags, disposable activities in the community. We they're willing to help clean up our gloves, and other necessary equip- live here too. During the school town after the Homecoming festiv-

floats, paper cups, cans, and bot- ties and sororities," said President Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., who added Brian English, in charge of pub- that he was pleased to see such an Phi Delta Kappa Presidential cation studies department at CU, is the students felt they should make lic relations for the Greek cleanup effort coming from the students. "I Scholarship to benefit California a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a sure that any reminders of the pa- campaign, said both the Pan Hel- applaud their community spirit and

Armenti felt this effort was typi-"As a group we want to show the cal of the kind of students who at-

cleanup. "We're looking at a two- around here. They're local. They come from towns very similar to "The fraternities and sororities California. They wouldn't want bers gathered in the parking lot be- are really committed to this. We their hometowns to have to clean ities," he said.

MEET SOME HOLLYWOOD STARS THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 26 Next week, come and meet some of your favorite celebrities. You'll find them on campus if you keep a lookout for them!

cils backed the project.

year, this is our home.'

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Series Presents Trio CU Features Ceramic Artist



California University's Reed soloist and chamber musician, Recital Hall.

Trio members are pianist Paul Ferguson performs with the Pitts-(above) on the French horn.

Their program includes a piano Lundeen is principal horn with gro for violin and piano by Fritz the American Horn Competition. Kreisler and the Trio for Piano, Vi- The recital series is sponsored by

lege and performs frequently as a tion, call 938-4242.

Arts Center Recital Series contin- most recently as a featured soloist ues the fall season with a perfor- with the Banff Centre for the Arts, mance by the Sisco Trio on Tues- Pittsburgh and Westmoreland symday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the RAC phony orchestras, Pittsburgh Concert Society and WQEX-TV.

Sisco (below), violinist Frank Fer- burgh Opera and Pittsburgh Ballet guson and Douglas Lundeen and has performed chamber music throughout the nation.

sonata by Mozart, the Prelude, the Renaissance City Winds and Theme and Variations for French Wheeling Symphony Orchestra Horn and Piano by Rossini, the and was the first prize winner in Rondino and Preludium and Alle- the 1986 Natural Horn Division of

olin and Waldhorn, Op. 40, by the university and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student As-Sisco teaches at Chatham Col- sociation, Inc. For more informa-

arts degree from the New York University, Detroit Institute of Art, days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. fred University.

After completing his bachelor of in numerous private and public col- cil for the Arts. vania, and Arkansas Arts Center.

California University will feature A former associate professor of In addition to several juried ceramic artist Edward S. Eberle ceramics at Philadelphia College of awards, Eberle received the prefrom October 27 to November 13 Art and Carnegie-Mellon Universi- stigious Visual Artist Fellowship in the Reed Arts Center. A recepty, he has worked as a studio artist from the National Endowment for tion slide lecture will open the ex- since 1985 and now lives in Pitts- the Arts in 1987. He has twice hibit on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 4 burgh with his wife and two sons. been awarded individual fellow-Eberle's work has been presented ships from the Pennsylvania Coun-

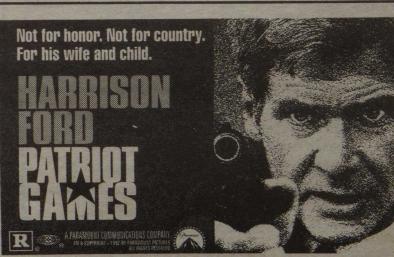
science degree in art education at lections, including the Westmore- The exhibition, sponsored by the Edinboro State College in 1967, land Museum of Art, Carnegie Mu- Art Department and the Entertain-Eberle received his master's in fine seum of Art, Arizona State ing Arts Committee, is open week-

State College of Ceramics at Al- Millersville University of Pennsyl- For more information, call 938-

#### STARTS SUNDAY OCTOBER 18

Theater Hours Monday-Thursday 3 and 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday 1, 3:30, 8:30 p.m.

> Free with Valid ID All Others \$2.00



minutes, is due for release in the In addition to this film, Foil will "It's timely, (since) this is the bi-sometime later this year on Chancentennial of the Whiskey Rebel- nel 29. J.R. Wheeler, Channel 29 pro-The film will use dramatic reen- gram director, said he will use actments, with students as the more programs from different stuplayers. Auditions will be held lat- dios, such as Foil's studio in the er in the school year, Foil said. Learning Research Center. Film Festival Discussed

by Allen J. Westrick university foreign and lesser-If the Faculty Senate has its way, known American films, many of can submit nominations to Barry shown exceptional leadership in or- or administrator should be includ-California University's equivalent which will be shown during the R. Niccolai, selection committee ganizations and campus activities, ed, as well as a copy of the stuof the Cannes Film Festival may day as a convenience to commut- chairperson, at the Student Associ- and work experience should be evi- dent's most recent transcript. Gradmake its appearance as early as the ers.

According to Campbell, many of The program, to be called somethe films can be used in conjunctions and all required information university and campus service to scripts and activities as support thing on the order of "The Mon tion with university classes; he must be returned to the office be-Film Festival,"-will be discussed added that President Armenti has fore 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. by the senate before being present- indicated his willingness to arrange ed to university President Dr. An- for students to be excused from gelo J. Armenti, according to Dr. classes during showing times. David Campbell, the senate's pre- If the program is initiated, one of

siding officer and chairman of the the films planned is The Race for The first requirement is demonthis deadline is appreciated. There fice, Natali Student Center. Educational Studies department. the Double Helix, which aired on strable academic performance and will be no other further selections Because the cost of the program the A&E television channel but specifically, the student's scholar- for Who's Who this year. is relatively low, a grant to fund it never in American theaters. is almost guaranteed, Campbell Information about the program

may be had by calling Campbell at The program would bring to the 938-4140 or 938-4141.

### Orlandis Establish Scholarship

tablished the Dr. Angelo J. Orlandi Orlandi, who teaches in the edu-Studies and Research students. ucators.

enrolled in graduate-level degree contributors to the scholarship. certification programs in educa- For information, call 938-5930.

University's School of Graduate national honorary fraternity for ed- rade and other festivities were pos- lenic and the Inter-Fraternity Coun- their sense of responsibility."

Alumna Receives Scholarship California University graduate Demaske is a former editor of Chris Demaske has been named the California Times, a former

Demaske, 23, of McClelland- zette. town, graduated from German Township High School

She earned a bachelor's degree in in journalism. professional writing/journalism Demaske is the granddaughter of

one of the first eight Reader's Di- staff writer for the Uniontown gest Scholars in the Department of Herald-Standard, and was a stringer for the Pittsburgh Post Ga-

She is a graduate student at the University of Mississippi, majoring

John and Mary Hutzel.

#### The Rap According to **Eracism**

Tone Cimaglia

men, Tone's column has been white man made it, you are a ra- engineering, physics, environmen- in Tennessee; and Pacific Northting tired of the same old entertainment scene, so I decided once Now, everybody has their own and Engineering Research Semes- research teams engaged in long- accredited U.S. community college again to broaden my horizons and taste in music. That's understandater (SERS) offers you the unique range, intensive investigation at or a four-year college or university.

Now let's see . . . what can I start with? How about racism? Yeah, don't listen to it. All I'm saying is, tional research laboratories during and applied chemistry, earth and dents not enrolled in graduate that's always a good thing to write if you don't listen to it just because the academic year. about. Okay, racism it is.

Now, I could sit here and talk there's a problem. about the usual "love thy neighbor" "everybody is equal" stuff, but of an interracial couple walking to continue their studies in science engineering, geophysics, waste SERS program contact: Science

What say we get down to the very root of the problem—the racist himself.

is, but knowing me, you know I'm cist. going to give it my best shot.

Brace yourself boys and girls this is going to get ugly.

He is the lowest species of animal ever to disgrace this planet.

downright disgusting piece of trash piece suit), you are a racist. that deserves nothing but the worst out of life.

subject is a simple matter of opinon—you like who you like, you don't like who you don't like.

Well, that's bull.

But what constitutes a racist? Let's see:

•If you find yourself referring to don't think anyone knows. another person as white trash, nigger, cracker, jig, honky, tar baby, it, but if no one is willing to listen, spic or red neck, you are a racist.

You're a pig.

·If you blatantly avoid someone or put someone down because of by thinking that you have to get dethe color of their skin, you are a ra-fensive.

You're a dog.

someone because their skin color just to get revenge. Two wrongs does not match yours, you are a ra- have never made a right.

You're a piece of trash.

·If you find yourself hating teach them. someone because you think they "wanna be black" or they "wanna are not a racist, don't hide it. be white," you are a racist.

You're a punk.

You're nothing.

don't listen to it.

a black or white man did it, then •If you are sickened by the sight encourages undergraduate students nuclear physics, reactor physics, For more information on the

You're a scum-sucking pig.

·If you act friendly towards What is a racist? Well, it is very they are around, but then talk about Brookhaven, on Long Island, N.Y.;

You're a weak-ass coward.

·If you laugh at or ridicule someone because, and how can I explain A racist is a pig. He is a dog. this, they are wearing something or acting like the opposite race (i.e. a white man with his hat cocked He is an ignorant, stupid and sideways or a black man in a three-

You're pathetic.

·If you label things according to A lot of people say the entire race such as "black lingo" or "white music," you are a racist.

You're a joke.

If you fall into any one or more of these categories, you have a problem. You have a disease.

What's the cure? I don't know. I

You can preach and preach about it's all for not. All we can do is try our hardest to tolerate it.

And don't make matters worse

If you feel that you are being discriminated against, don't go off and •If you discriminate against discriminate against somebody else

> If you think that someone you know is a racist, tell them. Try to

And by all means, please, if you

If your friends are racist and you are not, don't be afraid to say so. •If you find yourself not wanting Don't try to avoid conflict by actto listen to a certain kind of music ing like them or making them think that you feel the same way they do. to try and stop this stuff now, or We're going to let this disease If they can't accept it, then they else we are going to destroy each called racism keep building until it

other quicker than we think. If you comes up and bites us on the ass. The bottom line is that we have don't think so, just wait and see.

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night shifts.

the home. But by the end of 1942, dried up, an American industry sembling jeeps, welding the hulls

The War Manpower Commismen in America/ Before World sion began a large media campaign were quitting or being laid off. War II, most Americans didn't like in 1943 to sell industry on the idea Politics favoring "last hired—first married women working outside of employing more women, and at- fired" commonly left women dethe home. More than 80 percent of tracting women to jobs. Slogans fense workers at a disadvantage as the people contacted in a 1936 sur- urged women to "Do Your Part" by male workers with seniority revey said women should not have taking a defense industry job. Mo-turned home. jobs if their husbands were work- vies put women in roles as factory ing. This line of thinking didn't workers, and popular radio show their worth. Their performances tice major at Pennsylvania State disappear with the declaration of characters like Stella Dallas found during the war started a farwar. Despite losing thousands of jobs. "Rosie the Riveter," a song reaching social revolution, accordmen tot the military each month, about a young woman defense ing to author Chester W. Gregory. worker with a man in the military, housing and shopping districts, and place is in the home," he said. some recruiters worked door-tochanges that hiring women work- door to fill factory jobs. In the fense plants demonstrated such is as an assistant platoon leader. ers would bring. In some factories, wake of this recruiting drive, hun-skill and praiseworthy performance tools and machinery had to be re- dreds of thousands of women that a kind of social, skill and moved around for a couple of years designed or modified for women to stepped forward. Factories, public praiseworthy performance that a when he was younger. He started operate. Additional washroom and service agencies, vocational kind of social, economical and psy- elementary school at Forbes Road rest facilities had to be added. La- schools, high schools, and colleges chological equality between men Elementary and then graduated bor laws in over half the states offered training programs to pre- and women which had not existed from Forbes Road High School in placed limits on the number of pare women for defense plant before in American society was 1989. Forbes Road is located in hours women could work in a work. Between 1941 and 1944 the evolved." number of women in the labor By 1945, the seeds of change has an average graduating class of force rose from 14,640,000 to had been sown. For the first year of the war, jobs 19,370,000, an increase of 25 perwere mostly filled by unemployed cent. Women who had never held the home anymore.

In 1941, a woman's place was in men. But as the manpower pool paying jobs found themselves as-

dropped off and thousands of women in defense industry jobs

Thousands of Rosies had proven "Many women consciously, and

ing his commissioning, he plans to women to fill job vacancies. Eco- glamorized a new role for women. others perhaps subconsciously, enter the field of law enforcement. nomic concern more than bias kept The U. S. Employment Service set wanted to emancipate themselves some industry leaders from hiring up special recruiting centers in from the age-old idea that women's neous membership program) cadet located at Oakdale. His duty there

"Women employed in the de-

A women's place wasn't just in During high school, Tinker was active in several activities includ-

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This week the focus is on John

Tinker. An administration of jus-

University-Fayette Campus, he is

cross enrolled in the ROTC pro-

gram. Upon graduation and receiv-

He is currently an SMP (simulta

with a reserve military police unit

Born in Chambersburg, Pa., he

the hills of Fulton County, Pa. It

ing French Club, FFA, band and

After reaching the maximum age

limit for scouting, he signed on as

Eagle Scout award.

an assistant scoutmaster

different places for outings. His most treasured trip was to Canada for summer camp. He values the scouting program as one of the most important things in his life.

In the fall of 1989, he attended PSU at the Mont Alto Campus.



duced to the ROTC program. Af ter spending three semesters there, he transferred to Favette campus. At the Fayette campus, he became involved with the Administration of Justice Society. This is an organization made up of students majoring in criminal justice who are interested in everything from probation to corrections to law enforcement. In the fall of 1991, he competed at Ranger Challenge as a member of the Duquesne University team, and in November he was part of the winning team at the Rifle Marksmanship Competition held at Camp Dawson, W.Va.

basketball. Outside of school, he Aside from these special events. was very active in the Boy Scouts. his duty at PSU-Fayette is that of a During his time in the scouts, he company commander. He is reachieved several awards for dedisponsible for all of the people in cation and participation. On Octo-ROTC at that campus. ber 14, 1989, he was presented his

By working hand in hand with his people and the battalion staff, Foxtrot company at Fayette campus is well trained and an active During his scouting time, he had part of the battalion.

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Considering his, in my opinion, verse." immature and bullying approach to Rather overstating it, don't you the massacre in the Persian Gulf, think. and given the recent disparaging remarks on homosexuality being made by the Bush Administration, I can easily imagine George declaring his next war.

Any day now, I expect to see the leader of our country (that's tion are, undoubtedly, preparing George) in a televised news conference, initiating this attack in the constitutions. same juvenile style.

hand on his cocked, jutting hip and holds his right hand forward, wrist even the unborn." dangling limply. He sucks his tongue and says with an exaggerated lisp, "We're gonna kick their asses too!"

The leader of a country con- Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't re-

Spearheaded by the anti-gay comments from Bush and Quayle, port from the people of his counthe Oregon Citizens Alliance, a try, a world leader would speak out "Christian" organization, complain- against an already oppressed miing of "special privileges" for ho-nority. mosexuals-privileges like protection from gay-bashers and freedom Bush Administration—the rising from discrimination in housing and homelessness, the record breaking employment—has proposed an unemployment, the growing defiamendment to the Oregon state cit, the impending ecological catas-

This amendment, Ballot Measure 9, if passed, forbids local and state often total lack of action. governments from "promoting, encouraging, or facilitating homosex-

If passed, this measure will strip gay bars of their liquor licenses may be next. Or your religion. Or and gay-friendly groups of their right to use public parks and build-

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Republican groups across the nasimilar amendments to their states'

When stating his platform at the He mockingly places his left beginning of his bid for reelection, Bush claimed to "respect all life,

Strange that he so quickly amended that list to exclude those whose lifestyles he doesn't approve

demning any minority in that coun- call dictating the characteristics of try is a rallying cry for hate groups. a correct, acceptable, superior life-It is an encouragement of hate style (a master race?) as being one crimes and violence toward that of the duties of our elected Chief of State

I questioned why, to rally sup-

I considered the record of the trophe, and the AIDS crisis.

I noticed their slow reaction and

I realized that maybe, just maybe, all they've been doing is looking for scapegoats.

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If I remember correctly, we Will we let it happen here?

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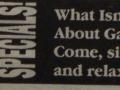
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tion or reject society's standards. All of the knowledge used to create From my experience, I have seen modern buildings, medicine and that most of these people were hurt even modern philosophy is based in childhood either by their parents on thought many centuries old, and or by a school system that does not the foundation of new thought built cater to individual students. When upon. these children grow to adoles- When we rebel against society cence, they feel pain but do not we lose the knowledge built up know its source. Sigmund Freud over the centuries. Many people called this feeling of pain from an are so naive they think they can ununknown source anxiety.

an unknown source, they tend to understand. respond with fight-or-flight in- It is too often suggested that beknow the cause of their pain.

how corrupt society is or how their society, not to reject society and go freedom is restricted.

Their real problem is not a cor- Another thing people name as a rupt society or lack of freedom, but problem of society is its constraint this pain which has never been of freedom. Society is actually the healed. Society only gets blamed most free state. If one leaves socifor the problem because of the per- ety and goes off on one's own, nason's lack of knowledge about ture then becomes man's conthemselves and about the origin of straint. It is in society and in emotional pain. This pain can also masses working together that man cause a negative overall view of gains some control over nature, anthe world.

Society certainly has problems.

When people work together they than on foot. produce more, whether it be technology, medicine or philosophy. without thousands of people work- one on foot is self-reliant. ing together to create them.

Many people in our society ques- feats were built by our forefathers.

derstand in a few short years what When people feel this pain from took thousands of men centuries to

stincts. These fight-or-flight in- cause a certain section of society is stincts are directed against every- seen as corrupt that we have to thing because the people do not throw it all away and start over from the very bottom. To keep One of the things they direct from losing all of these centuries of their energies against is society be- knowledge and still improve sociecause it is a possible cause of pain. ty, we must take an attitude of These people often complain about working within society to improve off on our own.

mals, disease and the weather.

If man wants to roam the coun-What must be done to heal society tryside, what better way to do it is to work inside of it to improve it. than in a car or an airplane rather

How free is the man relying on his own power, when he could be Evidence of this are modern build- in an airplane soaring above the ings, medicine and scholastics. All clouds? The man in the airplane of these could not have been built relies on society for his craft. The

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richest people are those who trade the trade of goods and services. In- When trade stops, we stop grow-

after we forget our dependence on True questioning of society is

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## A Homecoming Album, 1992

Some Homecoming statistics

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In the Greek float category, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha took third place with their Scooby Doo float. Theta Xi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Phi Alpha placed second with the Flintstones. First place honors went to Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Theta's Bugs Bunny float.

The Destroyers, MUTTS and Phi Alpha Psi won third place in the best Non-Greek float category with their Tiny Toons float. Up Front, the Veterans' Club and ROTC float, won

second place. Phi Sigma Pi and CAIAT were awarded first place honors with their float,

The President's Spirit Award went to Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Chamber of Commerce Awarded its choice for best float to Theta Xi, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi Alpha's Flintstones float.

June Foray, creator of cartoon voices for The Smurfs, Disney's Gummi Bears and Ducktales, presided as parade marshal in the Homecoming activities.

At Adamson Stadium later in the afternoon, the Vulcans fell to Slippery Rock 23-15.



























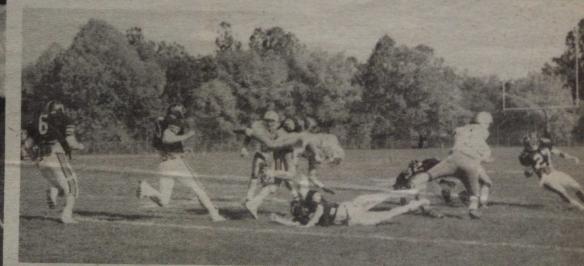










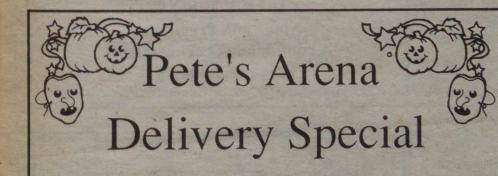








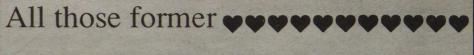
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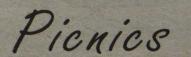
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Then came the Quakers who, for themselves did not believe in mu- vated music had begun to change. sic, but permitted others to live according to their own beliefs. By was now performed by the recently 1680, all of the settlers in Pennsyl- immigrated European professionvania were singing and enjoying hymnal praises to God.

Slavery existed in Pennsylvania, and the black man was an important factor in the state's early mu- and were relegated to a secondary among his 200 compositions are tion of tuition. sic. He was a great influence on role. composers of songs and the music of the Minstrel Shows.

music dating to 1759. He was the performers and teachers that per- writing. Through his music, Foster grown to nearly 2,000 students anchief organizer of musical events sisted until the end of World War I. discovered America for Ameriin Philadelphia, his home. Many of the concerts presented the music cian, was the first composer of mucurrent in Europe and were per-sic in Pennsylvania. His composi-musical community west of the Al-passes 45 states and three U.S. ter-fees of their host campus.

prominent Philadelphian, was also counterpoint. Benjamin Franklin bridge interested in music and invented first published his collection in There was always music in the the Glass Harmonica, a sophisticat- 1730. ed version of musical glasses. As his friends by performing on the vi- munity to raise music to a high olin, guitar and harp. He even lent standard, equal to that of Europe. ics. Among his other musical ac- had formal organizations of vocal- chestra, performing both religious complishments are composing a ists and instrumentalists, the first and secular music. for the newspaper.

William Henry Fry composed the first American opera, "Leono- ed from Germany to organize the ra", which was performed at the Bethlehem Trombone Choir, which tive occasions and gave evening Chestnut Street Theatre in Phila- is still in existence today. The en- concerts in the beautiful gardens. delphia in June of 1745.

century founders of our Republic.

The Revolution put a stop to public concerts, but soon after the

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by Vic Sporny war, concert life in the new nation has been a mecca of music. resumed. By the time of the Con- Evening concerts of contempo-

> from England and Germany. Cultiand composition reached a very borhood and music as well. high level. The previous musicians

Conrad Beissel, a German musi- cans.

some of his energies to writing lyr- Settling from 1740 until 1744, they string quartet to be played on of their kind in America. By 1878, open strings and critiquing music the community had a complete nphony orchestra.

In 1754, trombones were importsemble played from a church bal- In addition, they had a fine vocal All of these events demonstrate cony, where they summoned wor- choir and a girl's choir of seventy the importance music occupied in shipers for Sunday Services and voices. the lives and thoughts of the 18th played for wedding and other special events, such as George Washington's visit to the town.

Since its founding, Bethlehem church tower balcony,

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was of the Indians that roamed our stitutional Convention in 1787, rary European music were feastate. They were very fond of their music in Pennsylvania returned to tured. Saturday evening performances included symphonies, Philadelphia, a rapidly growing concertos with soloists, oratorios in the Delaware River, the crews city, attracted many professional and band music. Moravian music musicians from Europe, primarily added a sweet contrast to the difficult early days of our country.

Stephen Foster, the troubadour All music, both sacred and secular, of the Alleghenies, was born in Allegheny, now considered the North als. The standards of performance and Blacks dominated his neigh-

Camptown Races, Oh, Susanna,

The Harmonists were the first Benjamin Franklin, another seven parts and with much free River in the area now called Am- Close to 50 percent of the cam- dents.

The Moravians of Bethlehem, man tradition, they sang always, at a musician, Franklin entertained Pennsylvania, were the first com- church, at annual festivals, at work in the fields and in their shops.

Among their instrumental ensembles, they had a chamber or-

Instead of an alarm clock, the town awoke to the sound of French horns played from the outside balcony of the church.

The town's band played at all fes-

Visitors would hear music as they approached Economy as most of the ensembles performed on the

HOURS

celebrates its 25th anniversary dur- of their states, six are historical

effective, domestic alternative to ulations including Asian, Hispanic study abroad, NSE is a self- and Native American. All are resupporting, non-profit organization serving students since 1967.

The concept, proposed by vice presidents from the University of dents to have exchange experienc- ritories. One of his goals was to improve es among their campuses without The NSE serves as a national rewere called "gentleman amateurs" the music of the Minstrel Show, the burden of the out-of-state por-

Philadelphia's music compared My Old Kentucky Home and Old three campuses has now grown to verse courses and programs, intern-The original membership of placed close to 35,000 students.

formed in the homes of the tions were primarily hymns and legheny Mountains. In 1825, they ritories from Guam to Maine and were written in four, five, six and founded Economy on the Ohio from Puerto Rico to Washington. remains available to qualified stu-

ing the 1992-1993 academic year. Black colleges and universities, Providing an inexpensive, cost- and others have high minority popgionally accredited and range in size from as large as 42,000 to less than 1,000 students.

The NSE is the only program of Alabama, Illinois State University its kind in the country and provides and the University of Montana, countless opportunities for students Side, on July 4, 1826. Germans continues today with the philoso- enrolled at colleges and universiphy that it would be good for stu-ties in the United States and its ter-

> source for inter-institutional study hroughout the U.S.

The access to a wide array of difavorably with that of Europe. Our Folks at Home. He was an incommore than 100 colleges and univership, field experience, and more Francis Hopkins was the first nanew country entered a prolonged parable folk-melodist who influsities, and the eight students exthan 200 study abroad options is tive born American composer, his dependence on European music, enced the whole school of song changed in that first year has complimented by a tuition reciprocity system, which allows stunually. In those 25 years NSE has dents to exchange by paying their normal tuition fees to their home institution or the in-state tuition/

## Campus Ministry Presents: upWords

What Is Truth? V. Rev. Father George Alberts

The title of our column for Campus Ministry is Upwords.

In speaking with my fellow coworkers, I tried to decipher exactly what that title could mean.

It could have been given this this heading are supposed to be designed to "pick you up" when you are down, by providing some encouraging words.

article should be something that, thing. somehow, leads you, or at least your thoughts, upwards.

Another more recent expression came to my mind to describe what this title could mean. By reversing the title we might call the column-Word Up! What this imam saying! It is the truth!

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There is a whole category of phi-

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losophy dedicated to the study of just an image? What can all of the truth? Is it our family? Is it mankind believe as the truth?

The truth must be, first of all, our teachers? universal. It must apply to everyname because the articles under one, everywhere. It must be the we come up against something that same today just as it was yesterday is so totally out of line with our beand just as it will be tomorrow. It should apply equally in any and all It could possibly mean that the should never be sacrificed for any-

> I'm sure we can add to this list of as he faced Christ. criteria, but even if we don't, these criteria are hard enough to meet.

and was questioned over and over He nor His teachings ever change. again, Pilate became very confused. In his confusion he turned to all people from the beginning to plies is the truth. Listen to what I to Christ and asked, "What is the end of time. They meet all of

many and varied ways. Philoso- faced with a new reality. He no follow Him, we will never have to phers have spent their entire lives longer was able to say with any ask the question "What is Truth?" kind of certainty that what he be- again. lieved was true.

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We don't know for certain. When liefs, our beliefs are challenged. When that challenge leads us to relationships that we have, and it doubt, then we are not sure what is true and what is false.

This is what happened to Pilate

Jesus Christ is in and of Himself the Truth. He is the same vester-When Christ was before Pilate day, today and tomorrow. Neither They can be applied in all cultures, the criteria for truth

All that he had believed up until Our search for reality and truth that point was challenged. He was begins and ends with Him. If we

Word Up!

#### **Marketing Club Discusses Events**

Monday, Oct. 5, to discuss imporbe more service oriented. tant upcoming events.

One of these events was the held Saturday, Nov. 7 at Carnegie Mellon University.

"This event is a perfect opportunity for representatives from area student chapters, along with representatives of the professional chapters to get together and share ideas for activities," said Dr. Karen Lemasters, faculty advisor to the

member of the Marketing Club will benefit students by helping them find future employment.

The club has approximately 45 members, the highest number in its seven year existence.

ofessional club rather than a so- ever, no name was given.

by Mike Toomey cial one," said Lemasters.

California University's Market- John Cavalier, vice-president of ing Club met for the first time the club, said the club is looking to

"This year we plan on doing more promotional activities for the AMA Marketing Career Forum school through the use of advertising," he said.

Lemasters said the Marketing Club is already thinking of new ideas for the M\*A\*S\*H\* Health Fair which takes place sometime in

For the first time, the club has opened a student chapter in the American Marketing Association his year. Lemasters believes the Lemasters said that being a AMA will give the club good rec-

The AMA is offering one internship this semester. Members from all participating chapters are eligible. One member of the CU Marketing Club has a good opportunity "The Marketing Club serves as a of obtaining this internship. How-

Furnier, who is particularly inter-

ested in the recruitment and reten-

into non-traditional areas of study

that will open new doors to them,

will coordinate activities with An-

nette Miceli, former director of the

New Options program, who works

for the Mon Valley Vocational

Furnier will also work with

Washington and Greene counties'

Technical School.

Donna Furnier

### **CU Graduate Appointed Director**

California University of Pennsyl- stresses and strains placed on stuvania's acting Vice-president for dents. Development and External Relations, Richard Webb, recently announced the appointment of Donna tion of high school aged students Furnier as Director of New Options, a Pennsylvania Department of Education funded program which addresses the needs of students enrolled in non-traditional vocational-technical programs and seeks to recruit additional participants. New Options is part of the Mon Valley Renaissance, California University's nationally recognized public service effort.

A graduate of California University, Furnier received her Bachelor of Science degree in secondary English education and is completing her master's in English.

Her experience as both a teacher and student enables her to not only tion in non-traditional training. work successfully with high school

New Choices programs to present the advantages of non-traditional careers to their clients-single parent, displaced homemakers. New Options has received funds

this year for tuition, child care, and transportation, all of which can be used to encourage more participa-

For more information about New students, but also to understand the Options, call 938-5883.

### **APUBEF Re-elects Tarullo**

University Business and Econom- also a refereed journal. ics Faculty, a State System of nald Tarullo of California Univer- porter of APUBEF.

Embers Convention Center in Car-The association represents more

than 500 business and economics frankly enjoy it and the time I faculty in the 14 state-owned universities and exists for a number of purposes, including encouragement of collegiality in teaching and research among its members, providing a forum for either finished work or work in progress. Younger faculty are particularly encouraged to participate. conducte
APUBEF publishes the proceedmeeting.

The Association of Pennsylvania ings of its annual meetings and

The new editor of the Proceed-Higher Education Professional As- ings Dr. Timothy Wilson of Clarisociation, elected Professor P. Ro- on said, "I am an unapologetic supsity to a third, terminal presidential enthusiastically attend annual meetings to enjoy the camaraderie The fall meeting was held at the of a statewide faculty organization. At a time in my career in which I pick and choose conferences to attend, I attend this one because

> The meeting theme was "Financing Pennsylvania's Higher Education in the 1990's."

spend with my colleagues there."

David Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration and Dr. James White, APSCUF president, were invited speakers, and both conducted sessions of the fall

PLACEMENT WORKSHOPS FALL 1992

Tuesday, October 20 Tips for Writing Resumes and Cover Letters Dr. Ed Chute, Professor, English Department 2-3 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Wednesday, October 21 Communication Strategies for the Job Interview Dencil Backus, Professor, Communication Studies 2:30-3:30 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Thursday, October 22 What Employers Can and Cannot Ask Applicants Chad Smith, Assistant Director of Personnel 2-3 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Tuesday, October 27

THE NIGHT SHIFT—Questions and Answers about Career Services (for students who find it difficult to attend during the day)

Jeannine Metal, Assistant Director, Career Services 5-7 p.m. (walk-in)

Career Services Office, 229A LRC Wednesday, October 28

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Greetings, Brothers. Once agian, our initiation program has begun and we'd like to welcome our six initiates and wish them luck. Jenn, don't be so snotty. Kenny congratulations on going over. You'll make a great brother-Your Big. Attention Brothers, I only went inactive I did not quit. Thanx, Todd. Ken-congratulations! Erin. Shannon, happy 21st from Erin. Kathy, sorry about the specs, watermelon! Leigh. Kenny, congratulations-we missed you! Tm so glad that you are a brother now! Aimee. Teresa, never forget that you have friends that love you! Aimee. Tom, sometimes I'd just love to fall off the face of the earth. Tom-Thanks for the party Friday, I needed it, Missy. Kenny, congratulations. Glad to see you around on campus, Laura. Kenny, congratulations on going over! You're a great guy!Love Shellie. Missy, you are a great little. Go Flyers! Beat Pens! Jenn, How's Fuzzy? Is he a good bed buddy? Scott. Pete, we have tapes, VIDEO tapes. Erin, do your own homework. Jenn. To my big and little, you are the greatest, Love Shellie. Happy Birthday, Little Jenn. Love Debbie. (Thanx for the gift, Deb!) Amy, Happy B-day, Missy. Hope all of the initiates have a great time, Joanne. Good luck to all the initiates, Cristin. Jenn, we did not go al the way to Kennywood-Cherie. Cherie, it was the closest landmark to our location, Jenn. BDDFF-Fuz! BDNFF. Happy B-day Jenn. We'll smuggle you in our suitcases, but you'll be there. Trust me, Minch. Missy, my little. Shellie who? Kristin. Kristin, disowned. Thanks to everyone who pomped. Congrats. Scott, quite being so ignorant to Jenn. You need to chill out. Laurie. Jenn, happy B-day. Laurie. Mike, it's about time someone put Scott in his place, Jenn. Kathy, Great job with initiation! On a final note, let's take a bow! Great job on the float. We'll do it again next year! So be it, these are the days of Phi Sigma Pi-J.E.

Well another week has passed so that of course means another week of gossip. I hope everyone had a GREAT Homecoming. To everyone who worked on the float a big THANK YOU!!! We saw a few familiar faces come back to say Hi. Jillybean, Dawnie, Denise, Janet, Stephanie, Debbie, Kim and Sheryl we miss you all. Cindy-Did you have fun bopping at Kangaroos?-Pam. ???BOPPING??? Krystyn-Thanks for listening-Cindy. I miss you T.S & K-Tina. Lisa-I walked 6 miles because I Love you.- Love your roommate. Pam. "Where's

Aloha, I hope everyone's homecoming weeknd was enjoyable. On Saturdaythe band was
tot, Hot, Hot! Nice party on Friday, Rick D.L. Heather, how did the hugs fee!? D.L. I
in't going to no cemetary, Rick Kaltreider - Jen.
ick, Did you find the clown??? - Amy. Has
nyone seen the GreatPumpkin??? - Amy. Hey

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#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Congratulations on a fine job this past weekend with the homecoming float and the visit from the regional director. That was a very nice road trip they gave us and it sure was appreciated. The clean up went very well also, great job brothers and sisters! The social outing was once again worth whle, if you missed it try to get to the next, they will keep comming while the semester still rolls. Kudos to everyone who attended the penny drive; the kids at the hospital will sure see the results at the next festival. For all who know what these mean, Enjoy:Hey Dux - who fights?-Pony I.M.-Do you exist? Hello, Hello, are you out there?-from the pledge class Pony-You bite! Ace-you smell. Dux-Get a life-TJ Hey TJ, thanks for teaching me how to be a H B - Ace Dux-I might bite but you're the one that knows what's in a twinkiel-Pony Pony-How's the convent? Get out much?-TJ Hey Uzi-Shoot the mouse yet?-Dux Mouseavoid the traps-Dux Pony-you're such an embarrassment!-Dux Queenie, I.M., Mr. A Phi O, Egoman, Shadow, Mouth: You should have stayed around to figure this all out-Uzi and Mouse. Wasn't that refreshing to vent some unknown words of the not so wise kind. Alpha Phi Omega is the only Co-Ed Service Fratemity at Cal U, stop by the office at 152 Student Union, or at a meeting at 3pm Thursdays in room 335, Student Union. A Phi O, the way to go!

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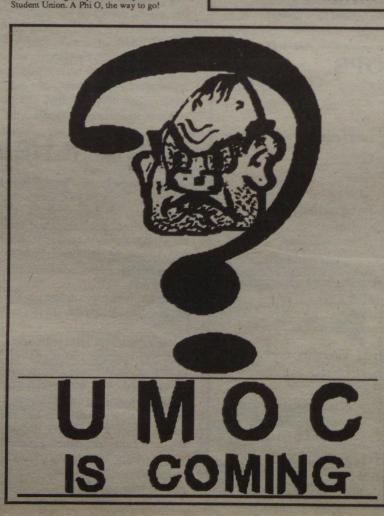
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Greetings from the girls of blue and gold. I
trust a great time was had by all this weekend?!?
It was nice to see all of our alumni who came
in. Speaking of... Phi Kaps, Theta Xi, Delta Chi
and Skulls, gotta love those alumni! Homecoming should happen at least once a month. Delta
Chi it was great hanging with you guys-Cheryl.
Phi Sigs and D. Chi we had a blast pomping
with you this year, when they said BYOB they
wem't joking!! Special thanks goes out to all
those who put in the extra ling hours to make
our float such a success. Hey Steve since when
did Denny's turn into a Motel 6?!? Sharon and
Stacey B. "we're invisible!" Do you realize I
was born the same year he graduated?!!? Stacey

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Hello from the girls of the red and white. First of all we want to congradulate Lisa Mauro and Melanie Lawal. We are proud of both of you Congratulations Lisa on being the 1992 home-coming queen!!!! We want to thank Sulls for a great homecoming week!! we had a blast, you guys are great!!! Thanks again! At this time Lisa Mauro would like to thank all of her Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters and California University and her Sopnsers for supporting her in homecoming -Thank You! -Love Lisa!

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HI SISTERS! Congratulations to Danielle for making homecoming court! You kept the Phi Sig tradition alive. Another homecoming has come and gone. Congratulations to us, Delta Chi, and Theta Phi Alpha for an awesome 3rd place float! Good job. Drew, thanks for everything, you did great-attitude and all.S. Jeanne-I think they are playing our song "Jump Around". Jen. Pardon me sir, But is that a Phi Sig Iollipop? Shmeggie & Stac which one will it be today or is it his hour. I am really glad we bonded L.A. Sharon. Leroy finally escaped and had nostril flare up to prove it, just ask Jiffy. Colleen, what end do you light? Misty. Stacie Boyer- Do you have a screw with a drill bit? Hey Misty- Did you visit that garbage can again or wait was it a bathroom?! Leroy, AKA Dr. Ruth, is your nostril flare up really hereditary? Kim is the bow back? Be a racker not a slacker! Leroy, you saved me. Jen, I luv ya. Love Julie. Jen, oh where, oh where could we possibly find our long lost friend?! Matt- Good Luck with the rest of pledging. Love Kristen. Lisa, thanks for helping us pomp on Fri. Jen W. Do cars really do that much damage to hands? Hey Julie- thanks for being my cab driver on Fri., who were those people anyway?! Colleen. Pamthanks for listening to me ramble on about men on Sat.Jen. Touchy Feely is in full effect! Janine- stop eating all those salt & vinegar chips, Dr. Pepper rules! Jeanne- thanks for helping me out with the street on Fri. and I am sorry to say but you missed the dragon lady in action! It was nice to see some alumane back, especially by big Karri! Cathy, It was great bonding with you' Colleen. Jen W. Did you have any recent accidents on Cathy lately!? To my fellow HOBO, I baked chicken without you! NAH,NAH! Happy Birthday to Kandi & to my little Cathy on the 20th. To my fellow finends in APT-C1,C2,C3, I had a great time on Sat.! Jen W. says to keep walkin, cause she ain't a talkin, and she better leam to dodge those stones-Keep smilin!

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PHI KAPPA THETA

The brotherhood continues. I have three words for the Greek community: We're number one... Us, AKL, and D Phi E, the winners of the 1992 Homecoming Greek float competition. Congratulations to our partners in triumph, especially AKL floatmeister Garrett and the associate members who made the pomps happen: It was one hell of a float. The streak of superhuman glorious victories continued Monday as Pennsylvania Psi rolled over Delta Sigma Phi in intramural football. Had a nice visit from National Chapter Services Coordinator Charlie Bridges this week. NEXT WEEK'S FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE: Tuesday, Oct. 20: 5 p.m.—Us vs. Skulls, field #2. Wednesday, Oct. 21: 5 p.m.—Us vs. Falcons, field #2. Thursday, Oct. 22: 5:00 Us vs. Deep Cover, field #2. Call Phi Kap Social Adam Gerber at 938-4862. Theta Phi Alpha's of Fall '89 will never get their paddle back. Ever. Homecoming recap in case you don't remember: It was good to see so many brothers hanging out; It hasn't been like that for a while. Ferris Bueller's Day Off turned into Ferris Bueller's Bad Day. Rugby team played Penn State. Neff worked and almost started a Phi Kap fantasy riot. Parker's PMS continued. Harris fell off the roof at 444. Meister Brau. Heather and Natalie D Phi E won points as this semster's little sister pledges. Sluggo continued to speak for truth, justice, and the American way. The leftover hamburgers mysteriously disappeared; Kaz tells us that they were stolen. If you see the hamburgers, report them to Sgt. at Arms Tim Maloy. Croco, the healthiest man alive, took sick leave. So did the 'Dog. The brothers got creatvive and took some time off from pomping for, among other things, some late-nite baseball. Rog saved the day for Matt and Chuckles. Pro and Hatfield had a tearful reunion. Special appearances by Skippy "Superfly" Gurchack, Nathan "Chuckles" Cuvalier, Aaron "Don King" Trincia, Bob, and alumni Sarnese, Whip, Smallwood, Roger "Phi Kappa" Banko, Mike Hatfield (winner of the Beta Beta Favorite Alumni Award), Steve Shearer, and Shawn

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hi! I hope everyone had a great weekend. We had a great time with all you TK.E's and Sig Tau's! Sig Tau's. Thanks for letting us pomp at your house. Chunk, Tim Taylor, if it wasn't for you we, we wouldn't have had a float. It wass great to see all the alumnis' back this weekend. Come back and visit soon. To the pledges, 2 weeks down, Keep up the good work!!! We'd like to see all your faces more often. Happy Belated 119 Birthday to Sweet Pea's Grandma (HA-HA). Donna, watch out for spiderman's web, maybe he can find you a short cut. Sue Jones, NUFF said. Denise, it was nice hanging out with you on Friday Love Amy & Jen. Has anybody seen Kellie Gillen's little sister? Tricia, our newest bar magnet. Shelly, Where are you?! Jenn B., What are you trying to do, take over Bob Sagets job on American Funniest Home Video's. Marcie, where DIDNT you go on Friday? Amy, Your Safe!!! Joanna, MIA. Leslie R., Keep Thursday nights open!love Katie & Donna. Jen Stadler, watch out for the water guns. Katie, Heard you had SUCH a good time on Saturday. Candy, how many boys did you go to Subway with?Michelle, Thank for leaving me! HA-HA. Tammy, Wher's the missing wallet? Kristin G. & JenV., the Slippery Rock girls, try next time for our football players!!! Sue Jones, Watch out for opening cars! Coleen, Did you have a NICE weekend?!! Love Amy. Brenda M., Hows you DAY GOING? Love Jen. Kelly S., nice to see you out this weekend. A special helo goes out to my JEWISH friend. (You know who I mean). Donna, what happened to the bartenders tip? Janet & KEO, Thanks for the late night talk on Saturday & to all the sisters. Homecoming just wasn't the same without you! Missed ya's, Cindy, Brenda M. wants everyone to remember it's A-L-E-N-A not E-L-E-N-A!!!!! Upsilon class let's bond real soon! Jen & Amy, It was great hanging out with you this weekend. Love Denise. Advice for the week: "Keep' em locked". Quote of the week: "Boys you better watch out what you say because you never know whose under the sheets to hear you!" Til next we

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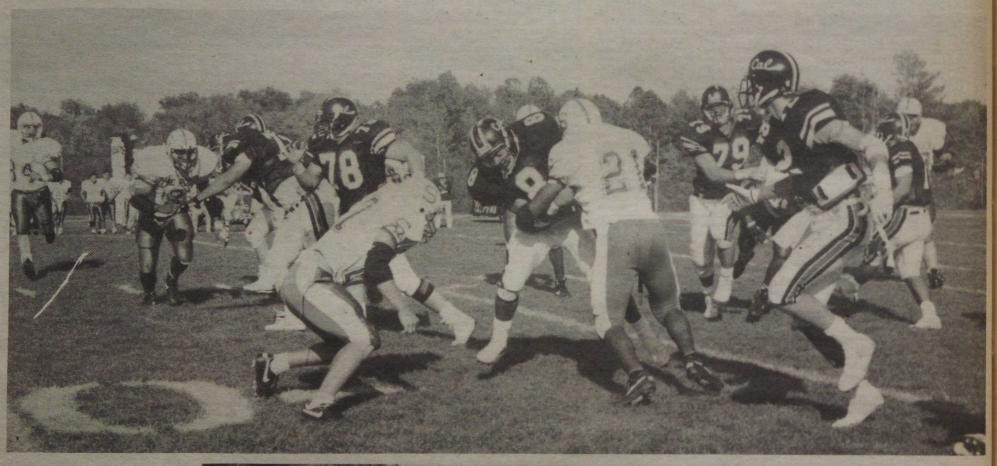
more wrestling with my friends. Michelle watch out for oncoming traffic. Hi Keith. Huess who? Mike, thanks for a a great time at the concert. Love, Adele. Rob, sorry I'm always in your come. Adel. Caivan cheer the hell us. Love.

DELTA ZETA

Hi hope everyone had an awesome homecoming! It was a blast pomping with Delts & Tritons! And now on to the events of the week - Jen & Jen it's time to bake the chicken love, Alliey & Rachel, R.F. Ruf- enough said, Becky getting yourself in another sticky situation at Tritons. Alliey - redheads stick together. Brenda- glue shoe, women problems, hitch hiker. Natalie, making friends at Tritons. Erin 0 for 2, Rachel H., showing the pledges & sisters her special talents. Tonya newest Hells Angel. Angelique, has created a new sport- Okra Tossing. Jen L. we love you! Tracy W. the enforcer! Janine- red head kissing, pledge crushing, alumni beating, honey hating, Acacia killing, body guarding bimbo! Rachael F. dirty dancing on the table at Sepesys. Wendi got hit by a speeding skull on a bike - hospital reports says she's okay. Christa - Chi Chi what's the difference? Durell turns into rocky at Sepesys. Heidi & Holly you made the right choice! Nina H. pumpkinhead, tumble weed at AKL. Michelle S. & Creed got cultured Friday night. Christine - Alleycat digging for dinner. Beth, it must have been the cake. Amy what was it you had for dinner - mac & cheese or com? Carrie- after this week your name is "Carry". Leslie & Michelle we missed you! Raquel & Tonya you looked great on Saturday! Bobbi & Wendi - where you? Shelly are you going miss Isabella on Days? Helen - wrestling to keep a secret! Well that's not all that happened this week but it all we are aloud to print. Pledges- 2 weeks down, 7 to go. See ya! Q. O. T. W. Anything having is worth working for.

This week sure seems to be a lot less active than last week. Perhaps that has something to do with the end of Homecoming. Whew! What a week; last weekend was indeed indulging. Delts and DZ's, this turned out to be one hell of a Homecoming. Not considering the noise violations shoved WAY down in Adam's pockets.

Another Homecoming has come and gone. Thanks to all of the alumni for coming back and bringing back memories. Thanks to the Phi Kaps and Delta Phi Epsilon for pomping with us. Great job guys! Garret...great job winning first place with the float even though Zilla did all the work. Anyone wanting to be a bag man, contact Hoss. Now that the brothers from OSU are gone, how many still want to go? Parker (Phi Kap) Have you found somebody yet? Hi Red! Anderson-- why after all these years?- the rivers getting cold! Sheridan- What are you thinking!! Does she have a drivers license yet? Crutch- stay away from the camera. Little Glenn- say something. Big Glenn- number 9-don't go home! Stone- you left something on the bar. Nice parade- from the float to the bar. Road trip--Is it OSU or IUP and CUP? Dink-"You wouldn't believe it even if I told you". For those conserned about Dinks fighting career, talks are in the process. Rack was back with the same Sig Kap. Hey Culley-I heard Janine has a great right hook. Zilla nice scratch marks-Who gave them to you? not Jenn! Lets go Bucs! Culley-nice beer slide! Porch pomping- it was cold but we took first. If only we had a porch swing, right Dorlon. Deno--its all about making a buck. Glenn-AST missin', Glenn W.-DZ kissin', and Stone-late night crue dissen'. Polito-You did 4 different ones- good going and Stone is still trailing with 3-not bad! Marc- stop whinning! S. Keller- stop screaming, you're scaring the pledges. Zilla - get off of Baker and on a diet. Shawn M. and Alex-- what tatoo did you both decide on? Anyone win this week? Its a Burgh thing! Dorlon- build us steps to the basement instead of a swing. Ulyas- Still getting dizzed by the camera. Schmidt- lose the tiedye pants and you keep the DZ.



Inconsistency has plagued California University's football team all season and this is a trend that cannot continue this week as the Vulcans prepare to play the nationally ranked IUP Indians

Last week, Cai dropped to 2-3-1 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West after losing a 23-15 home game with Slippery Rock.

"We got in a hole early against Slippery Rock and that has been our trouble all season," said Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci. "We never had good field position last week. Our mistakes are killing us and we're not being as opportunistic as we should be when the other teams make mistakes."

A bad snap on a punt after Cal's first possession resulted in a safety and Slippery Rock's first touchdown came after a Vulcan drive ended with a fumbled snap at the Rock's 48. Slippery Rock's second scoring drive began at the Cal 39 after a fumbled punt.

Somewhat surprisingly, there was no scoring in the second half. Cal's best second-half chance came with four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when sophomore Jim Fields recovered a fumbled Rock punt at the SRU 16.

However, Cal sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer was intercepted in the endzone on the following play and the Vulcans did not get



Top: A scene from last weekend's homecoming matchup with The Rock at Adamson Stadium. Above: Senior Vulcan wide receiver Vic Shandor (12) gets airborne in the corner of the endzone as he attempts to snag a potential touchdown pass that a Rock defender tipped away. Photographs by Mark Schmaling.

the ball back until there was just three seconds left in the game.

"Mistakes are going to happen at times with a sophomore quarterback," said Petrucci.

"The initial route on that play was covered and Dan was off balance when he passed the ball and he didn't get enough on it. It's easy to criticize when you are not the one who is in there under fire.

"One play does not make player and we are very pleased with the performance of Dan Pifer. He has done a lot of good things for this football team and has a very bright future."

While the Vulcan offense was limited to just 184 total offensive yards, Cal's defense shut out Slippery Rock in the second half, limiting the Rockets to just 55 secondhalf rushing yards.

"We really played hard defen sively," said Petrucci.

"Our front people played much better and our linebackers did a good job of getting to the football. We also had three take-aways which was pretty good."

Leading Cal's effective front-line play on defense were senior noseguard Brian Sutherland and senior end Brian Ward, both with five tackles. Sutherland had half a sac while Ward had a fumble recovery and caused a fumble. Junior

Continued on page 23 Cal squandered a 12-5 lead in the vember 14-15.

15-13 and 15-3.

feat, California University's wom- game

Jing Pu, California owns a 23-1 career record stands at 73-29.

West with a 6-0 mark. With four down in the final game but playing

games left in the divisional season, Gannon was definitely a good ex-

the Lady Vulcans own a two-game periece for us. We should be very

en's volleyball team continues its

overall record and leads the PSAC-

lead over Edinboro and IUP, who

pulsating 18-16 win.

with Clarion for second.

Central (15-4, 15-4, 15-5).

are both 4-2. Cal put itself in ideal time

lead with an impressive 15-8 win. times

But California, a team that possess-

victories to win its 20th consecu-

Cal opened tourney play with 3-

Cross Country Invitational at Lein the East and Midwest.

Cal V-Ball Closes In on Title Cross Country Performs Well at Lehigh

way: while Villanova. Penn State. Providence, Iowa, and Minnesota

this meet were over a dozen finishing in 23:15 and Miller in came from David Romito in the schools ranked in the top 20 in Di- 23:21. vision I, II, or III," said head coach Joe Compagni

"With that kind of competition, and over 600 athletes competing, high's course will be the site of the NCAA Division I East Regionals Championships in 1993) and post some fast times."

Cal's young women's cross country team did just that. Though they were missing three women who could be in their top five due to injury, all of the Lady Vulcans turned in their best time of the sea-Though it finally experienced defirst game and 13-11 in the second son over Lehigh's mostly flat 5K (3.1 miles) course.

assault on a first-ever PSAC-West away from us and Gannon is a of a pack of 250 women, sopho-Coached by third-year wizard PSAC Coach of the Year whose man Rachel Roofner decided to 37:35.

by Quentin Cassidy run together through the first two The combined places of those The results of the Paul Short miles in 13:42.

last 200 meters to finish in 20:34. ference rivals West Chester, Mil-In the men's race, Providence Roofner was just a few steps back lersville, and Kutztown.

in a collegiate-best time of 21:37. said Compagni.

Freshman Carey Miller and jun-

"The women's team really took women's varsity races. advantage of a fast course and

we didn't expect to be among the straight week by freshman Jeff Ot- run a strong 40:00 effort at Lehigh. top finishers. But it was a great ten, who finished 111th in a field Junior Tim Spiess also ran well, chance for us to race on a champi- of 250 men and among the top running 42:14, while sophomore onship cross country course (Le- twenty freshmen in a field domi- Jason Stanislaw (44:22) and freshnated by Division I athletes.

this fall and the Division I National grass 10K (6.2 miles) course was a bests at Lehigh. personal best, while junior captain Peter Leo was just a few steps off Cal and 133rd overall in 34:11.

Finding themselves in the middle in another solid effort to finish in tional this Saturday... Cal will host good team," said Pu, last year's more Wendy Pryplesh and fresh- was the Vulcans' fifth man in Roadman Park on Oct. 31, with

five carried Cal to a 32nd place fin-Both then turned in a strong ish among 36 schools, which put high University last weekend read third mile of about 6:10, with Pry-them ahead of PSAC opponent like a Who's Who of Big Colleges plesh finding the extra gear in the Lock Haven and close behind con-

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College, Villanova, Georgetown, in the crowded finish area with a "We expected a little bit more Penn State, the University of Penn- 20:39, as both of them knocked from the men, but we did beat sylvania, and Virginia Tech led the over a minute off their best time. Lock Haven for the first time in Junior Jennifer Lejeune did the several years and we could surprise same, finishing as Cal's third wom- some other schools at the PSAC were the top teams in the women's an for the second consecutive week Championships later this month,'

Cal's sixth and seventh men, schools in the women's race and 36 ior Brenda Ritzco also ran through Brain Shope and Bill Grosch, in the men's race, were California the first two miles together, then turned in personal best times of University's cross country athletes. ran a fast third mile to lower their 41:16 and 42:10, respectively, but "Among the schools entered in best times by over 1:20 - Ritzco the biggest surprise of the day open race following the men's and

> The sophomore from Bethel raced very well," said Compagni. Park had missed all of Cal's meets Cal's men were led for the fourth until last Saturday, but returned to man Mark Bluman (46:23) estab-His time of 33:42 over the flat lished five mile and 10K personal

> Harrier Notes: Pryplesh ran the last year's effort, finishing 2nd for fastest time by a California woman since Paula Roby's 20:02 at Lehigh Sophomore John Hardick re- in '91... Otten's 33:42 was the fastgained his status as Cal's third est 10K by a Cal athlete since Pete man, knocking seven seconds off Leo's 33:39 at NCAA East Regionhis '91 race here with a 35:57 fin- als last fall... Cal's men and women travel to Akron, Ohio for the 12-Sophomore Sean Meetze turned team Mount Union College Invita-36:53, while junior Matt Seibel the PSAC Championships here at

#### **Fazio Named Recreational Services Director**

tion but not to California Universi-

position to bag the west crown by Actually, Clarion named themcoming from behind to defeat selves the tournament runner-up Edinboro on Oct. 6 at Hamer Hall, because of a higher point differen-3-2. After losing the first game 15- tial. Inexplicably, Cal and Clarion 11, Cal evened the match with a did not play each other though there was a three-hour trip, hotel However, Edinboro, defending and food expenses involved in PSAC-West titlist, grabbed a 2-1 these supposed tight budgetary cation with an emphasis in exercise

Cal hosted Clarion in a PSACes extraordinary mental toughness, West match last Tuesday and rebounded with 15-4 and 15-11 please check the sports Update for

"We let the first two games get

"Mentally, I thought we broke

competitive against them the next

Senior setter Jackie Wilson and Last weekend, Cal traveled to junior hitter Mary Doerzbacher Clarion to compete in the Clarion were named to the all-tourney team Elite Tournament. The Lady Vul- at Clarion as Doerzbacher earned cans went 3-1 at Clarion and tied PSAC-West Player of the Week honors (see related story.)

Tonight, Cal will travel to 0 wins over Shaw (15-9, 15-6, 15- Wheeling-Jesuit and then enjoy a 5), Wisconsin-Parkside (16-14, 15- rare weekend off before resuming 4, 15-7) and North Carolina- the divisional schedule with a home match against improving Lady Cal missed out on the tour- Lock Haven on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

If Cal wins the PSAC-West, the ney title by losing to nationally Lady Vulcans will host the PSAC ranked Gannon by scores of 15-12, Final Four championships on No-

by Robbie Layton Center in Coraopolis, Pa., and gram and more class programs Paul Fazio, director of recrea- spent five months as an exercise such as backpacking and camping. tional services, is new to his posi- test technologist at the World Fazio would also like to see an out-

Fazio, a Pittsburgh native, is now as director of Herron Recreation In his past professional,

Two years later, Fazio was hired ordination, development, and su-sports programming. He is affiliatas fitness consultant and program pervision of the Recreational ed with the American Red Cross, manager at the Russell Wright Fit- Service Program. Some of his the American College of Sports ness Center. He spent seven goals as the new director are the Medicine, and United States months at the Professional Health expansion of the intransural pro- Weightlifting Federation.

Trade Center in New York, NY. door recreation class and a fitness

making his home in Brownsville Center, his main responsibility was instructional experience, he hosted with his wife of eight years, Bon- coordinating the renovation and Pennsylvania's first state-wide connie, and his two-year-old daughter, making Herron an outstanding fit- ference on strength and condition-Mia. Fazio graduated from Slip- ness complex. He also made sure ing methods, routinely provided inpery Rock University in May of the renovation project did not go struction for individualized fitness 1983 with a B.S. in Physical Edu-over the budget of \$500,000.

es, Fazio is responsible for the co- conditioning and recreational

During his five-and-a-half years class for beginners developed.

programs, and obtained national As director of recreation servic- level certification in strength and

### Doerzbacher Player of the Week

week ending October 10.

coveted weekly award after averaging eight kills, five blocks and four digs in a 4-1 week.

School, Doerzbacher received the third-year head coach Jing Pu, last or roll.

A second-team, all-conference Doerzbacher is the third Lady Vul- ence at California.

Junior middle hitter Mary Doerz- pick in 1991, Doerzbacher was can to win the PSAC weekly bacher has been named PSAC- also named to the all-tournament award. Wilson and sophomore West Player of the Week for the team at the Clarion Elite Tourna- Georgette Crawford were Cal's other 1992 Players of the Week, A 5-9, three-year starter from "Mary is a very talented player while freshman Carolina Pieratt Pittsburgh, Pa., and Baldwin High who trains very hard," said Cal has been named to the weekly hon-

> season's PSAC Coach of the Year. The daughter of Marilyn and One of Cal's \*co-captains along Charles Doerzbacher, Mary is mawith senior setter Jackie Wilson, joring in math and computer sci-







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Hit Squad	0	5		
NATIONAL	W	L	I	
Deep Cover	4	0		P
Delts	4	3		
Sig Tau	2	2	1	
Phi Kappa Theta	1	2	1	
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2		
Falcons	0	2.		

Notes: Games are played at the Roadman Recreational Park at 4 and 5 p.m.

SOCCER SHOTS

Shown here, in the beauty of black and white, are a few potshots of our favorite men's and women's Vulcan soccer personalities doing what they do best. Both of Cal's soccer teams are coached by Dennis Laskey. The men's team, who finished the all-too-brief PSAC-West season with an 0-3 mark, has performed quite well, considering the absence of three top players from last season. Laskey's men traveled north to Geneya on Wednesday (Update) and will host Marietta on Sunday. The women, who have played against nationally-ranked competition many times this fall, are enjoying their best season ever. The lovely ladies played host to WVU this past Thursday (Update) and travel to W & J on October 21. Photos by Kevin Wightman.



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or assistant coach Joe Campagni (938-5828)

#### VULCANS...

tackle Wayne Hixenbaugh had last Saturday. three tackles and half a sack, Directing the Indian offense that said Petrucci whose team was menwhile freshman tackle Darryl Reid is averaging 37.2 points a game is tioned as IUP's toughest remaining

senior end Mike Thelk and junior quarterback efficiency rating. also had a sack.

stops and an interception.

Adreece Taylor combined for nine an injury last week. tackles, three break-ups and both Anchoring IUP's always-big of- ball team is happy with close losses Casper, Kris Arrigoni and Rachel Cal's 39-match win streak is the

Senior punter/placekicker Mike John Zavatsky. Palm also performed well in the Indiana's defense is allowing 306 "I'm a little puzzled why we're 41 yards on seven punts.

Though Cal's offense struggled, the Vulcans continued to receive and Lewis Choice (40). outstanding play by senior receiv- Freshman middle guard Jeff our football team. Shandor.

Player of the Game honors by ception. making eight receptions for 51

conversion.

California conducted its annual tive against IUP. Homecoming last week and this Last year, Cal gave IUP its clos- Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on Helicon IUP's Homecoming.

Division II football, owns a per- pulled to within 28-15 midway at noon in the Gold Rush Room of fect 5-0 overall record and the In- through the third quarter before los- the Natali Student Center with the dians have compiled a remarkable ing 42-15. Three years ago, Cal weekly highlight film at the Vulcan 67-12 cumulative record under led IUP 14-10 with just four min- Theater starting at 12:30 p.m. seventh-year head coach Frank utes left before losing 17-14. ... After the IUP game, California

Junior linebacker John McGow- who has completed 72 of 115 pass- appeared in the September 28 issue an continued his consistent strong es for 1,214 yards, eight touch- of Sports Illustrated. play by making ten stops, while downs and a PSAC-best 169.0 "California will get in a slugfest

ed seven tackles. Thelk, an Aca- is junior split end JeMone Smith, go up there looking to win a footdemic All-American candidate, who has 21 catches for 407 yards ball game and the players like this and three TD's.

Vivo led the secondary with a ca- and its leading rusher through five it." reer-high 12 tackles, while junior games is senior tailback Charles The Vulcans have lost two Cornerbacks Tony Elsesser and back Michael Mann returned from season but Petrucci remains upbeat.

players graded nearly 70% on the fensive line are all-conference vets and we've gone into every game Feinberg.

second in the country, it would be IUP game is set for 2 p.m. at IUP's Lamertina also received Sub- redundant to say that IUP is a good Miller Stadium and broadcasting Way/Pepsi Play of the Game hon- football team," said Petrucci, the game live will be WESA (AM ors by catching a two-yard touch- whose Vulcans were the last 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric down pass and a two-point PSAC-West team to win at Indiana Hagman, while cable TV, tape-(1984). "IUP has no weaknesses." delay coverage will be provided by

yards, while sophomore Ken Ca- been the PSAC's most dominant ers-Keith Bavaro and Ryan Fehoon and junior tight end Craig team over the past seven years, dore...The cable broadcasts can be Suba combined for three catches. California has been very competi- seen Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on the

week the Vulcans will play at est game of the regular season, los- (Ch. 5) and Thursdays at 3 p.m. on ing by a 10-8 score at Adamson TC1 (Ch. 37)...Lunch With The Indiana, ranked second in all of Stadium. Two years ago, Cal Coach takes place every Thursday

"Playing the number two team in will return home on October 24 IUP is 2-0 in the PSAC-West the country is a great challenge for when they will host nationally and won 35-16 at Shippensburg our football team and I am confi-

dent that our players will respond," junior quarterback Scott Woods, regular season game in a story that

with anyone and we are capable of linebacker Rich Vogel each record- Woods' favorite receiving target beating any team. We're going to challenge. A win Saturday could Senior strong safety Vince De- IUP uses many different rushers make our season or at least add to

"No one connected with this foot-Matt Dalverny (ST) and center this year thinking we could win," Petrucci said.

eight-point setback by averaging yards and 13.6 points per game and not winning. We haven't always the leading tacklers are sophomore played as well as we can and the inlinebackers Jack Creech (45 stops) consistencies are hurting us. But I have great confidence and faith in

ers-Jason Lamertina and Vic Turnage leads the defensive front "I believe we've shown that we with 25 tackles and two sacks, are a much better team than people Lamertina, who leads all PSAC while all-conference free-safety gave us credit for in the preseason. receivers with 36 catches after six Reece Brown spearheads the secon- We just have to stay healthy, pracgames, earned WESA/Pepsi dary with 23 tackles and an inter- tice hard and not lose sight of what we want to accomplish.

"Considering they are ranked NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Shandor caught four balls for 46 Though the Indians have clearly Cable Channel 29 and its announc-Armstrong Cable (Ch. 29),

#### **Tennis Looks for Second Title**

Gold is supposed to be found in and the team's top seed but is can women's tennis team will head ankle injury. to Erie for PSAC fame and fortune DiNatale, Pepper and Casper all this weekend.

will be hard-pressed to come up in 1992. with an encore from last year's "The state tournament will be culminated with Cal winning eight Carmel would obviously hurt us,"

with three touchdowns. Junior tail- game since the third week of the en\_hard-working, talented gals: showing in 1991. Carmel Hill, Monica DiNatale, Kim Pepper, Adele Norcross, Lisa and not let adversity affect us."

California but the 1992 Lady Vul- doubtful for this weekend due to an

won singles' state crowns last fall, The 1992 PSAC women's tennis while Norcross was part of one of championships will take place this Cal's three doubles' titles. Arrigoni weekend and the Lady Vulcans and Feinberg are first-year players

record-smashing performance that very challenging and not having of a possible nine state champion- said third-year head coach Rich Saccani, who guided Cal to a 17-0 free-safety Matt Gerst made eight Peoples, who has gained 336 yards straight games and have not won a This year's roster consists of sev-dual showing in 1992 after a 22-0

"We just have to remain focused

longest win streak in California



## Boone and Staff to Conduct Winning Edge Basketball Camp

public hone their basketball skills cost \$30. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Cost of the clinic is just \$20 and Stewart and Jim Boone. door prizes and four extremely and has recorded over 500 victo- tence, Poca has won six conference sen, was also a member of Cal's appearance.

Winning Edge Basketball Camp on feature four oustanding speakers: ment." Dick Black, Allen Osborne, Phil Osborne is the veteran boy's bas- fulltime assistant for the past six Last season, Boone led Cal to a

by conducting the Jim Boone's The Winning Edge Clinic will sive: Philosophy and Develop- School Program.

ketball coach at Poca High School years and was previously a part- school and PSAC-West best 31-2 includes clinic notebook, clinic Black is the long-time head in West Virginia and has won over time Cal assistant coach for four overall record which culminated notes, lunch in the Gold Rush coach of the Mount Lebanon High. 230 games in the past 16 years. In years. Stewart, who also coached with a final number one national room of the Natali Student Center, School boy's basketball program seven years of conference exis- at perennial WPIAL power Mones- ranking and NCAA II Final Four

ball, Cal veteran head men's bas- Jim Boone's Winning Edge Basket- state final four appearances. en first-team all-state selections. Development. In six years as Cal's ketball coach Jim Boone and his ball Camps & Clinics. Registra- Black's talk at the Winning Edge Osborne will speak from 10:30 to head coach, Boone has guided the staff will look to help the general tions received after Oct. 30 will Clinic will take place from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and his talk is titled: Vulcans to four PSAC-West titles, 10:25 a.m. and is titled: "Defen- Building a Championship High two state championships, five post-Stewart has been Boone's top national rankings.

1968 PSAC-West title team. His For any further information con-1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Boone will speak from 2:30 to 4 (412) 938-4360.

Having fashioned one of the top knowledgeable speakers. All ries in 32 years which includes 14 championships and one runner-up p.m. and his talk is titled: CU Moprograms in all of college basket- checks should be made payable to sectional championships and two finish. Osborne has produced sev- tion Offense: Control, Structure, season appearances and numerous

talk, Developing and Utilizing the cerning the Jim Boone's Winning Post Player, will take place from Edge Basketball Camp, please contact the Cal basketball offices at

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