



California Times

California University

Vol. LXXI, No. 6

Archives Collection

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California State College

California, Pennsylvania 15410

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, October 16, 1992



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 Schmalting.

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 third year.

"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, or 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 divisions.

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.

Each weight division winner will

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

PROFIT FROM PAIN

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 110-card 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 depressing?

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, "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 on from there?

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).

JFM

California Times

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THIS WEEK

Rikki Belak, Claudia Bennett, Torie and Gavin, Nathan Cuvaller, Phil Fruitman, Amy Kovach, Matt Landot, The S.I.D., Mike Stipe

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

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

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

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

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All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.

The Times is a member of SAI.



LETTERS

A THANK YOU

A note of thanks to everyone who came out to our October 5 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 of 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 day.

Dave Smith
Student Center Director

AND YET ANOTHER

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

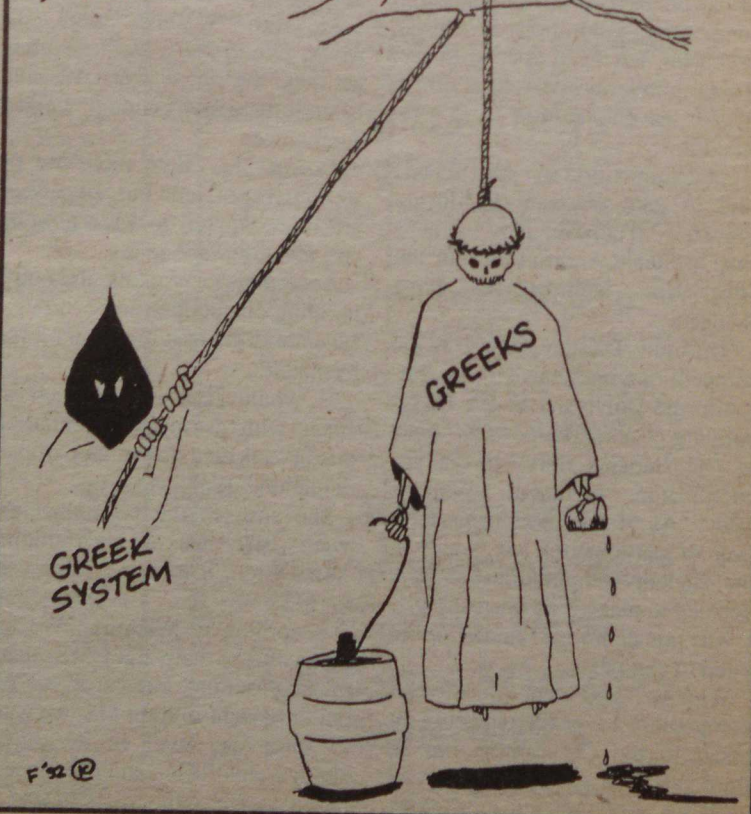
Jay R, Joy and Jeff

Student Government Meeting

Monday, October 19
4 p.m.
Performance Center
Natali Student Center

HANGMAN

by Kennard



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

MELLON Bank 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 interested in international business with the United States Dept. of Commerce for fall semester. Applications at PCS.

SALES representative position available 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 students interested in management trainee positions. Students majoring in business administration, management or finance are preferred, but all majors will be considered.

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.

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 resource management, accounting, actuarial science, English, math, business or finance. For more applications come to the PCS.

TUTORS bilingual in English and one or more Asian languages needed to assist Asian student with limited English proficiency understand lessons and instructions for homework at \$7/hour. For information, call Sebastian Cotrone 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 material to: ZPG Internship Program, 1400 16th St., NW, Suite 320, Washington, DC 20036.

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 minute sessions.

INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with an interest in environmental issues to work in Washington, D.C. at the Resources Conservation and International Affairs Departments. Applications for July by April 1, 1993. For more information come to PCS.

HAUNTED HOUSE



October 29, 30, 31,
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.

Student Entertainment Committee



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

Sunday Mass



7 p.m.
206 Student Center

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

INTERNSHIPS available with the AIDS 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.

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

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

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

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

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

INTERNAL Revenue Services has a volunteer 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

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

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.

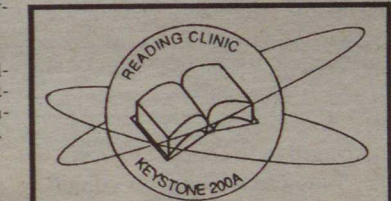
FELLOWSHIPS are available for liberal arts and business students. Over 100 fellowships are available with a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of all first year tuition and fees through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program. Information and applications at PCS.

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.

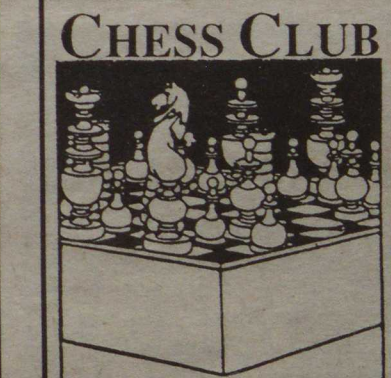
PAID and unpaid internships available with the U.S. State Department. Some majors needed are accounting, business, communications, history, mathematics and print-making. For a complete list of requirements and more information check with PCS.

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 program in basic and biomedical science. Reply cards available at PCS.



For good comprehension, use your metacognitive skills to monitor your own progress when writing
University Reading Clinic
938-4364
Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday



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

THE DISCO International Career Resources will hold its Sixth Annual International Career Forum November 6-8. Over 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 Program for minority Americans. Four fellowships are being offered: the G. Ellsworth Higgins 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 vocation in ministry. Next event is October 23 and 24 in Lancaster, PA. More information 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 engineering, or data processing major or minor. IBM knowledge 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 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.

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

Nearly 200 years ago, an important event occurred in Western Pennsylvania that many people aren't aware of. That event was the Whiskey Rebellion, an insurrection by farmers angry over a liquor tax. The rebellion was quickly silenced by the militia of four states.

Sylvia Foil, an assistant professor in California University's Communications Department, and several CU students are attempting to shed some light on this historical event by producing a full-length feature film.

According to Foil, the film, which will run between 60 and 90 minutes, is due for release in the summer or fall of 1993.

"It's timely, (since) this is the bicentennial of the Whiskey Rebellion," Foil said.

The film will use dramatic reenactments, with students as the players. Auditions will be held later in the school year, Foil said.

Right now, the film is still being scripted. Foil indicated that a good deal of time and effort will be put into this film and actual production will probably last the entire school year.

Recreating the 1790's in 1992 takes more work than most people would think. Costumes, as well as locations, must look authentic.

Since the script is still in the developmental stage, finding costumes and scouting locations will be two of the next steps, Foil said.

Production costs for the project will be funded through a state grant.

The film won't be available for viewing until later next year.

In addition to this film, Foil will produce a talk show to be shown sometime later this year on Channel 29.

J.R. Wheeler, Channel 29 program director, said he will use more programs from different studios, such as Foil's studio in the Learning Research Center.

Can Do Club Presents Wheelchair

California University's Can Do Club presented a California Senior High School student with a slightly used wheelchair after its meeting on Friday, Oct. 2 in the Natali Student Center.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, asked the Can Do Club, a student organization established to increase accessibility for people with disabilities, to present the chair to Erin (Chip) West, 20, of California.

West, who has arthrogryposis, a disease which weakens the muscles of the limbs, said his previous wheelchair "was hard to push around, heavy and didn't have a lot of traction in the tires."

He also said he had difficulty maneuvering through gravel and grass.

The donor said he wanted the Can Do Club to be involved in the exchange because he was active in

the group at one time. He said he chose West as a recipient because he knew West needed the wheelchair.

He said, "Chip is very active and his chairs kept wearing out. He shouldn't have to hang around on the couch just because his chair is broken."

The donor said the wheelchair is specifically designed for sports and outdoor use and "won't break, no matter how active [West] is."

According to the donor, the wheelchair originally cost \$2,200. It is three years old, but still in good condition.

According to West's mother, Pat, until recently West received wheelchairs from a medical supplier with money supplied by the state, but the company could only supply one wheelchair per year and West's wheelchair usually wore out in six months.

West and his mother are grateful

to the Can Do Club and the donor for the gift.

West says, "I think it was wonderful that someone thought about me and gave me the chair. I appreciate [his] generosity and kindness." Pat adds, "We are thrilled ... It is nice to know that someone paid attention to Chip and that he is visible."

Doug Kearns, president of the Can Do Club, said the club was eager to play a part in the exchange because the group exists to help students from the community, not just on campus.

Jeans Meadows, a club member, agrees.

"I think it is important to take our focus off ourselves and put it on the needs of others. We don't want to come [to California] just to get an education, but to become part of the California community by enriching other people's lives and making them better," she said.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Series Presents Trio CU Features Ceramic Artist



California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series continues the fall season with a performance by the Sisco Trio on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall.

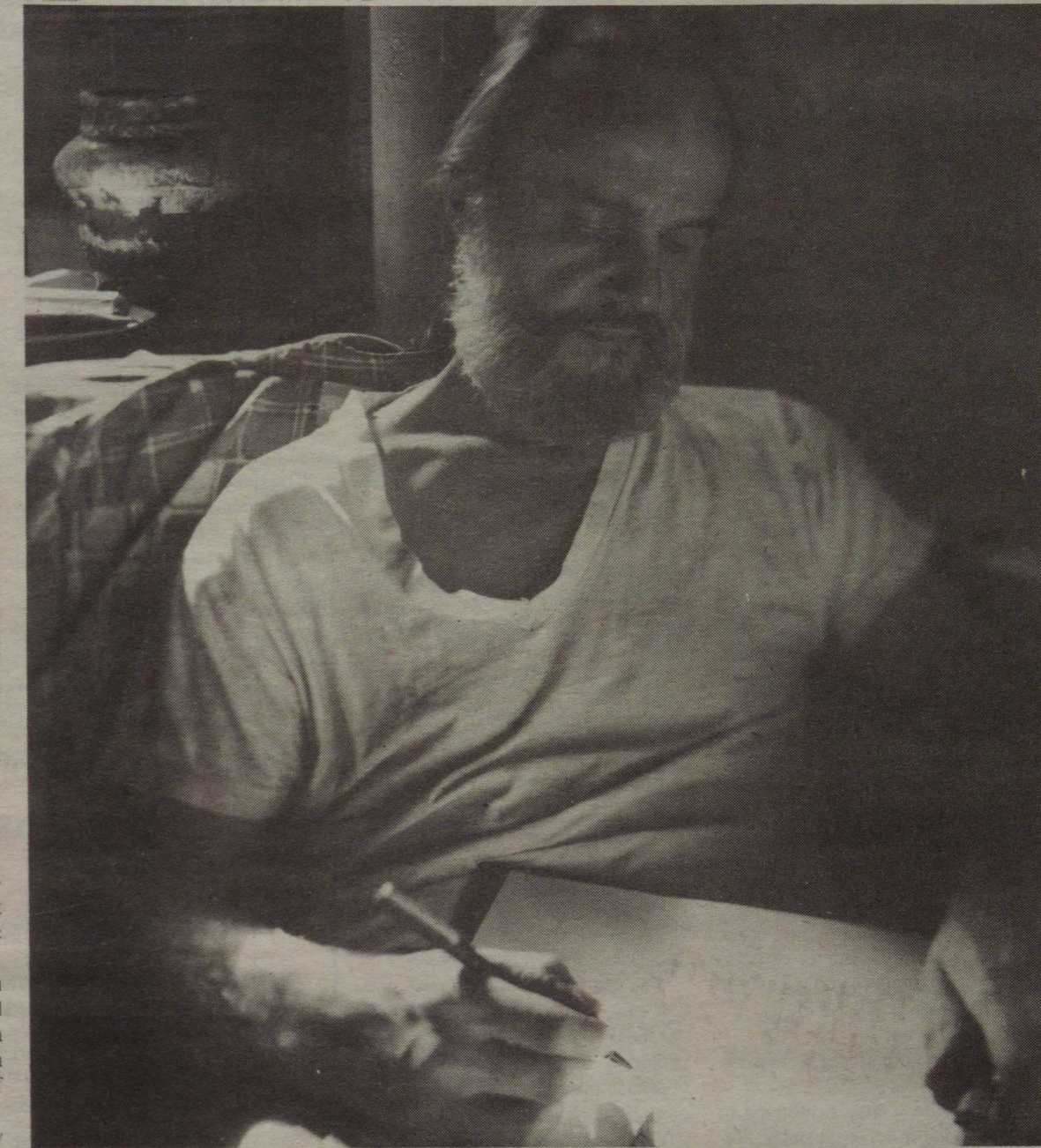
Trio members are pianist Paul Sisco (below), violinist Frank Ferguson and Douglas Lundeen (above) on the French horn.

Their program includes a piano sonata by Mozart, the Prelude, Theme and Variations for French Horn and Piano by Rossini, the Rondino and Preludium and Allegro for violin and piano by Fritz Kreisler and the Trio for Piano, Violin and Waldhorn, Op. 40, by Brahms.

Sisco teaches at Chatham College and performs frequently as a soloist and chamber musician, most recently as a featured soloist with the Banff Centre for the Arts, Pittsburgh and Westmoreland symphony orchestras, Pittsburgh Concert Society and WQEX-TV.

Lundeen is principal horn with the Renaissance City Winds and Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and was the first prize winner in the 1986 Natural Horn Division of the American Horn Competition.

The recital series is sponsored by the university and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student Association, Inc. For more information, call 938-4242.



California University will feature ceramic artist Edward S. Eberle from October 27 to November 13 in the Reed Arts Center. A reception slide lecture will open the exhibit on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 6 p.m.

After completing his bachelor of science degree in art education at Edinboro State College in 1967, Eberle received his master's in fine arts degree from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

A former associate professor of ceramics at Philadelphia College of Art and Carnegie-Mellon University, he has worked as a studio artist since 1985 and now lives in Pittsburgh with his wife and two sons.

Eberle's work has been presented in numerous private and public collections, including the Westmoreland Museum of Art, Carnegie Museum of Art, Arizona State University, Detroit Institute of Art, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, and Arkansas Arts Center.

In addition to several juried awards, Eberle received the prestigious Visual Artist Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1987. He has twice been awarded individual fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Art Department and the Entertaining Arts Committee, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 938-4182.

Film Festival Discussed

If the Faculty Senate has its way, California University's equivalent of the Cannes Film Festival may make its appearance as early as the next academic year.

The program, to be called something on the order of "The Mon Film Festival," will be discussed by the senate before being presented to university President Dr. Angelo J. Armenti, according to Dr. David Campbell, the senate's presiding officer and chairman of the Educational Studies department.

Because the cost of the program is relatively low, a grant to fund it is almost guaranteed, Campbell said.

The program would bring to the

university foreign and lesser-known American films, many of which will be shown during the day as a convenience to commuters.

According to Campbell, many of the films can be used in conjunction with university classes; he added that President Armenti has indicated his willingness to arrange for students to be excused from classes during showing times.

If the program is initiated, one of the films planned is **The Race for the Double Helix**, which aired on the A&E television channel but never in American theaters.

Information about the program may be had by calling Campbell at 938-4140 or 938-4141.

Who's Who Accepting Nominations

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is accepting nominations for the 1992 listing. Administration staff, faculty and students can submit nominations to Barry R. Nicolai, selection committee chairperson, at the Student Association business office in the Student Center. Deadlines for the nominations and all required information must be returned to the office before 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

Deserving seniors and graduate students from any academic discipline who meet the following criteria are eligible for nomination.

The first requirement is demonstrable academic performance and specifically, the student's scholar-

ship ability. There is no minimum Q.P.A. required but a scholarship should be evident. The nominated student should also have participated in extracurricular activities, shown exceptional leadership in organizations and campus activities, and work experience should be evident. Additionally, the student should also have a background of university and campus service to his or her credit.

Failure to submit nominations and references by the Oct. 30 deadline will be taken as a lack of desire to participate in the selection process. Your cooperation in meeting this deadline is appreciated. There will be no other further selections for **Who's Who** this year.

Additionally, the selection committee requests a typed biographical information sheet or resume. Two letters of reference, including one from a Cal U faculty member or administrator should be included, as well as a copy of the student's most recent transcript. Graduate students must use both graduate and undergraduate transcripts and activities as support materials.

To nominate a student, a member of the administrative staff or faculty can pick up a nomination packet from Mrs. Liberator, Student Association Inc., Business Office, Natali Student Center.

Note: Students may nominate themselves as candidates.

Greeks Participate in Cleanup

California University fraternities and sororities participated in a community-wide clean-up effort on Sunday, Oct 11.

The day after the annual CU Homecoming was selected because the students felt they should make sure that any reminders of the parade and other festivities were positive.

The students were determined that any debris from the parade, floats, or parties would be cleared away the day after the event.

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, all the fraternity and sorority members gathered in the parking lot between Second and Third Streets to receive their trash bags, disposable gloves, and other necessary equipment.

Each fraternity and sorority was assigned one street to clean of all trash, which included poms from floats, paper cups, cans, and bottles.

Brian English, in charge of public relations for the Greek cleanup campaign, said both the Pan Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Councils backed the project.

"As a group we want to show the community that we care about how the town looks," he said prior to the cleanup. "We're looking at a two-hour commitment."

"The fraternities and sororities are really committed to this. We want to be associated with positive activities in the community. We live here too. During the school year, this is our home."

The CU administration supported the Greeks' initiative.

"I am very proud of the fraternities and sororities," said President Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., who added that he was pleased to see such an effort coming from the students. "I applaud their community spirit and their sense of responsibility."

Armenti felt this effort was typical of the kind of students who attend the university.

"Most of our students come from around here. They're local. They come from towns very similar to California. They wouldn't want their hometowns to have to clean up after someone else's party, so they're willing to help clean up our town after the Homecoming festivities," 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!

Orlandis Establish Scholarship

The Orlandi family recently established the Dr. Angelo J. Orlandi Phi Delta Kappa Presidential Scholarship to benefit California University's School of Graduate Studies and Research students.

The scholarship is for students enrolled in graduate-level degree certification programs in education.

Orlandi, who teaches in the education studies department at CU, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for educators.

Orlandi encourages additional contributors to the scholarship. For information, call 938-5930.

Alumna Receives Scholarship

California University graduate Chris Demaske has been named one of the first eight Reader's Digest Scholars in the Department of Journalism.

Demaske, 23, of McClellandtown, graduated from German Township High School.

She earned a bachelor's degree in professional writing/journalism from CU in 1991.

Demaske is a former editor of the California Times, a former staff writer for the Uniontown Herald-Standard, and was a stringer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

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

Demaske is the granddaughter of John and Mary Hutzel.

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

HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES

Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.

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Shakespeare Never Did This

Silence = Death

Kevin Dolenz

Considering his, in my opinion, immature and bullying approach to the massacre in the Persian Gulf, 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 George) in a televised news conference, initiating this attack in the same juvenile style.

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

The leader of a country condemning any minority in that country is a rallying cry for hate groups. It is an encouragement of hate crimes and violence toward that minority.

Spearheaded by the anti-gay comments from Bush and Quayle, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a "Christian" organization, complaining of "special privileges" for homosexuals—privileges like protection from gay-bashers and freedom from discrimination in housing and employment—has proposed an amendment to the Oregon state constitution.

This amendment, Ballot Measure 9, if passed, forbids local and state governments from "promoting, encouraging, or facilitating homosexuality."

If passed, this measure will strip gay bars of their liquor licenses and gay-friendly groups of their right to use public parks and buildings.

It declares, as official state policy, that homosexuality is "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and per-

verse."

Rather overstating it, don't you think.

It will also remove all books from library shelves that refer positively to homosexuality.

I thought censorship was un-American.

Republican groups across the nation are, undoubtedly, preparing similar amendments to their states' constitutions.

When stating his platform at the beginning of his bid for reelection, Bush claimed to "respect all life, even the unborn."

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

Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't recall dictating the characteristics of a correct, acceptable, superior lifestyle (a master race?) as being one of the duties of our elected Chief of State.

I questioned why, to rally support from the people of his country, a world leader would speak out against an already oppressed minority.

I considered the record of the Bush Administration—the rising homelessness, the record breaking unemployment, the growing deficit, the impending ecological catastrophe, and the AIDS crisis.

I noticed their slow reaction and often total lack of action.

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

Think about it. Your lifestyle may be next. Or your religion. Or your race.

Haven't we seen this somewhere before?

If I remember correctly, we fought it then.

Will we let it happen here?

Professor Receives Who's Who Listing

When the 24th edition of Marquis' Who's Who in America comes off the presses later this month, it will include the biography of professor Phil Schaltenbrand in its Who's Who in the East directory.

The nation's oldest and most prestigious "dictionary of achievement," Who's Who in America began recognizing outstanding Americans in 1899. It is printed every two years.

Schaltenbrand was nominated for this distinction, and is one of 20,000 nominees selected from

more than 100,000 candidates for this year's reference.

Schaltenbrand has earned recognition for his achievements in education, business, and the arts. Schaltenbrand has taught in California University's art department for the past 20 years. For 15 years he was a ceramics instructor and more recently a professor of art history.

Recently Schaltenbrand negotiated an agreement to market his stoneware in Japan.

In his free time, Schaltenbrand raises llamas on his farm, and continues his research on 19th century Pennsylvania stoneware. His book *Old Pots* is in preparation for its second printing.

Expose Yourself to the Employability Support Program
The Career Services Department offers career and job search assistance to associate degree students through a special program called

EMPLOYABILITY SUPPORT PROGRAM

The benefits of the ESP Program include:

- One-on-one career guidance individualized to student's needs.
- Resume and cover letter assistance.
- Interviewing strategies.
- Mock interviews.
- Computer-assisted career guidance.
- Site visits to employers who hire associate degree students.
- Career fairs (on campus) with company representatives.
- Strictly for associate degree students.

For more information on how to enroll in this program stop in the Placement and Career Services office and ask for Beth, or call 938-4413.

Gallagher

DINING HALL

All You Can Eat!!!*
*Except on Steak Nights

SPECIALS! For the Week of 10/19/92	Walk-in Prices Breakfast \$2.35 Lunch \$3.35 Dinner \$4.35 Special Meals \$6.40 Steak Night \$6.10	MONDAY LUNCH Chili over Rice Ham & Cheese Cosmo Zucchini & Tomato Sauce	DINNER BBQ Chicken Fried Flounder Quarter Fries Mexican Night
	Daily Features Wok-style stir fried cooking Homemade pasta New York-style deli sandwiches Salad Bar Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler Unlimited coffee, tea, and soft drinks	TUESDAY LUNCH Ranch Steak Sandwich Chicken Noodle Casserole Glazed Baby Carrots Curley Fries	DINNER Veal Parmesan w/ Spaghetti Turkey Divan Oven Roasted Potatoes Mexican Night
	What Isn't Special About Gallagher? Come, sit back, and relax!	WEDNESDAY LUNCH Beans and Franks Western Steak Sandwich Corn Cobbets Skip's Potatoes	DINNER Salisbury Steak Chicken Wings Mashed Potatoes Mexican Night
	HOURS: Breakfast Mon.—Fri. 7 am — 9:30 pm Sat. & Sun. Closed Lunch Mon.—Fri. 10:30 am — 2 pm Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am — 1:30 pm Dinner Mon.—Fri. 3:30 pm — 6:30 pm Sat. & Sun. 4 pm — 6:30 pm	THURSDAY LUNCH Beef Turnover w/ Gravy Gyro in a Pita Tater Tots Green Beans	DINNER Turkey Cordon Bleu Beef Stew w/ Biscuits Au Gratin Potatoes Mexican Night
		FRIDAY LUNCH Fish Sticks Beef Pot Pie Parsley Potatoes Lima Beans	DINNER Fish w/Bread Topping Chicken Nuggets Spanish Rice Sliced Carrots
		SATURDAY LUNCH Macaroni & Cheese French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	DINNER Baked Ham Vegetable Lasagna Hash Browns Hot Apple Sauce
		SUNDAY LUNCH Hot Turkey Sandwich Pancakes & Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	DINNER Fish Nuggets Chicken Parmesan Rice Pilaf Broccoli Cuts

TUTORING SCHEDULE

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

Department of Academic Development Services Noss Annex 119 938-4230

- Unless otherwise indicated, tutoring sessions are held in Noxx Annex between the ROTC and Keystone Education buildings.
- Please check the Noss Annex office before scheduling for tutoring.
- Schedules are subject to change. • Only cost is your time.



The California University Family
Is Cordially Invited
to Attend
the Dedication of the

John Pierce Watkins Academic Center

(formerly Old Science)

It is probably the finest building in the Monongahela valley, and one of the handsomest and best equipped school buildings in the State.

Thursday, October 22
1:30 p.m.

—Normal Review, 1892

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Seek Wisdom

On Rebellion Against Authority

Pete Walker

Many people in our society question or reject society's standards. From my experience, I have seen that most of these people were hurt in childhood either by their parents or by a school system that does not cater to individual students. When these children grow to adolescence, they feel pain but do not know its source. Sigmund Freud called this feeling of pain from an unknown source anxiety.

When people feel this pain from an unknown source, they tend to respond with fight-or-flight instincts. These fight-or-flight instincts are directed against everything because the people do not know the cause of their pain.

One of the things they direct their energies against is society because it is a possible cause of pain. These people often complain about how corrupt society is or how their freedom is restricted.

Their real problem is not a corrupt society or lack of freedom, but this pain which has never been healed. Society only gets blamed for the problem because of the person's lack of knowledge about themselves and about the origin of emotional pain. This pain can also cause a negative overall view of the world.

Society certainly has problems. What must be done to heal society is to work inside of it to improve it.

When people work together they produce more, whether it be technology, medicine or philosophy. Evidence of this are modern buildings, medicine and scholastics. All of these could not have been built without thousands of people working together to create them.

Even the tools used to build the tools that created these modern

feats were built by our forefathers. All of the knowledge used to create modern buildings, medicine and even modern philosophy is based on thought many centuries old, and the foundation of new thought built upon.

When we rebel against society we lose the knowledge built up over the centuries. Many people are so naive they think they can understand in a few short years what took thousands of men centuries to understand.

It is too often suggested that because a certain section of society is seen as corrupt that we have to throw it all away and start over from the very bottom. To keep from losing all of these centuries of knowledge and still improve society, we must take an attitude of working within society to improve society, not to reject society and go off on our own.

Another thing people name as a problem of society is its constraint of freedom. Society is actually the most free state. If one leaves society and goes off on one's own, nature then becomes man's constraint. It is in society and in masses working together that man gains some control over nature, animals, disease and the weather.

If man wants to roam the countryside, what better way to do it than in a car or an airplane rather than on foot.

How free is the man relying on his own power, when he could be in an airplane soaring above the clouds? The man in the airplane relies on society for his craft. The one on foot is self-reliant.

The richest societies in history have been ones who trade with other societies. In our society, the

richest people are those who trade with others in our society.

Trade can also take the form of trading knowledge. When people emphasize independence they tend to forget our radical dependence on

the trade of goods and services. Independence is good to a point, but after we forget our dependence on others for knowledge, medicine, protection, goods and services independence becomes detrimental. When trade stops, we stop growing. True questioning of society is not complete rejection of society. It is working with society to improve it from the inside.

SEAL AWARENESS

Did you know Herron Patio and Student Union Pepsi tumblers that were passed out at the start of the year can get you refills for only 49 cents, half the regular price?

Earth mugs can be bought at Bag-it for 69 cents, but you can get your refills for only 35 cents.

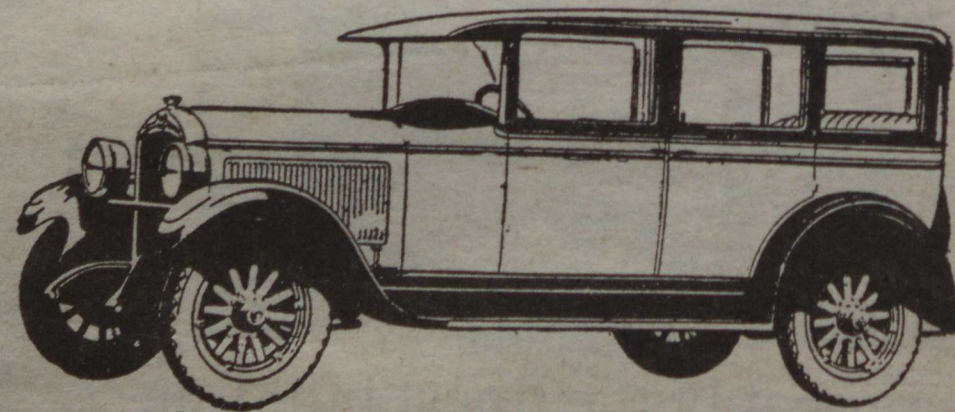
Cal U coffee mugs are FREE at Bag-it and you can get refills for only 35 cents.

WANTED

**Competitors for the
THE MR./MS. CALIFORNIA,
PENNSYLVANIA
BODYBUILDING COMPETITION**

Tuesday, November 3, 7 p.m. Steele Auditorium
Call Elizabeth Watkins at 938-0105 for more information

CAR WASH



Sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi
Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
TOMORROW
Place: California Fire Hall, Wood St.
Cost: \$2/ Senior Citizens
\$3/car
\$5/Extra large Vehicles



A Homecoming Album, 1992

by J.E. Novak

Some Homecoming statistics:

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, **Transformers**.

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 **Duck-tales**, presided as parade marshal in the Homecoming activities.

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



Extra!
All contestants will be auditioned by "Star Search"

**THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
"MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT
NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED**

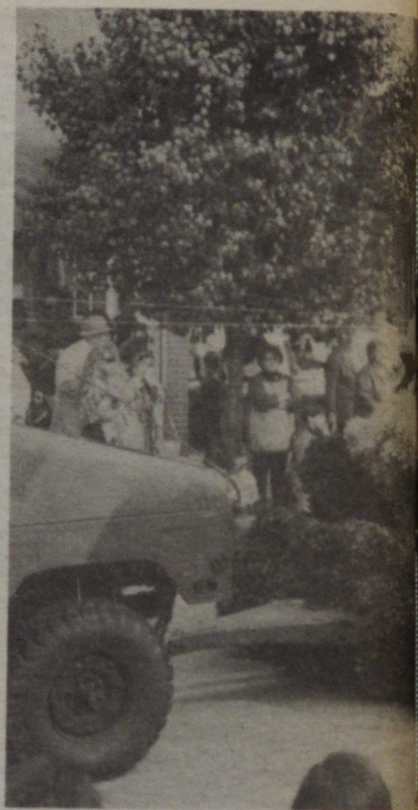
If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1994, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS nationally televised Miss USA Pageant in Feb. 1994 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant for 1994 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 12, 13 and 14, 1993. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:

MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CA
347 LOCUST AVENUE
WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399

Miss USA is seen on:

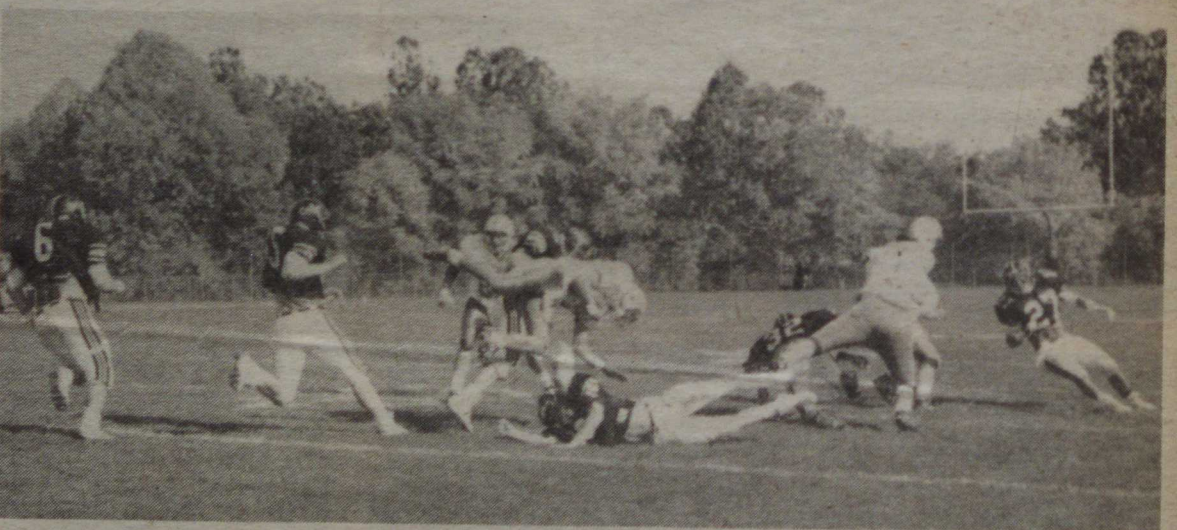
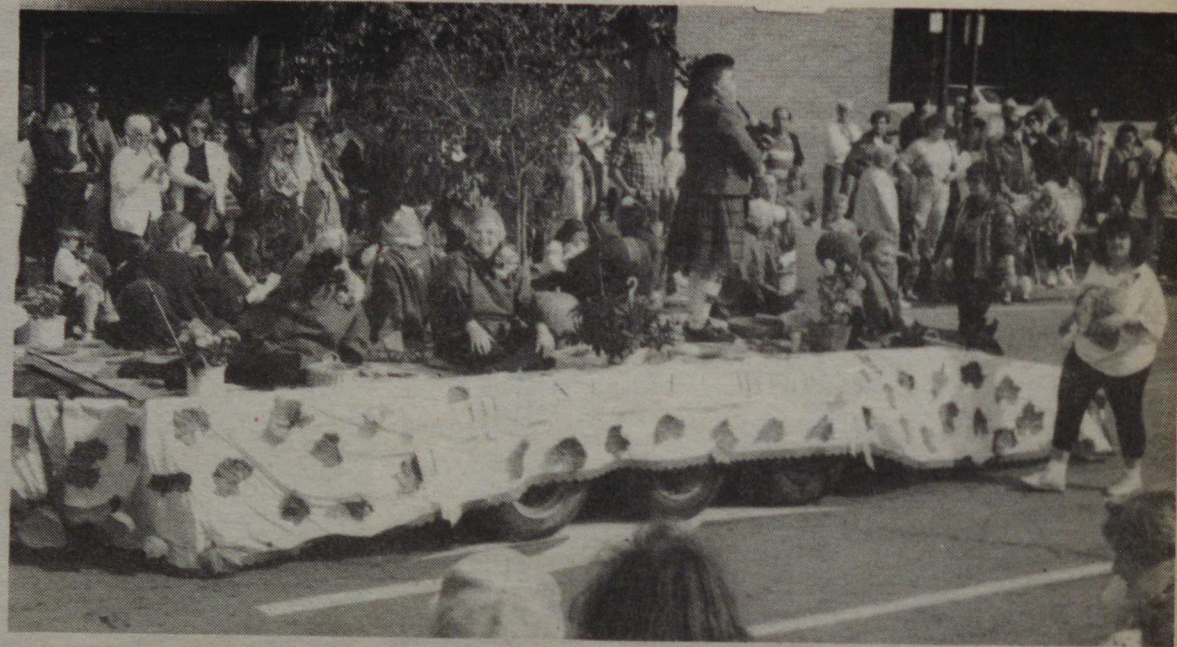
Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343
MEMBER Application Deadline is November 7, 1992

Miss USA Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.
Miss Pennsylvania USA is a Carvern Production



PHOTOGRAPHY BY
MARK SCHMALING
AND KEVIN WIGHTMAN





A NOTICE FOR THOSE WHO MAY HAVE MISSED OUT EARLIER



Another deluge of free student tickets for the Glasnost Ballet Festival will be distributed on Wednesday, October 21 at 10 a.m. at the INFO Center. Reserved seating tickets are still available at \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15. Proceeds from the evening will establish an endowment for students studying fine arts at CU. This event is sponsored by California University, the Foundation for California University, Student Association, Inc., Holiday Inn of Uniontown, Riva Travel and Luti Signs. For more information, call 938-4306.

 Pete's Arena 
Delivery Special

Purchase any Pete's Arena Pizza for **delivery only** and get a 32 oz. fountain drink in a Halloween cup for only 99¢.



Convenient free delivery
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Pennsylvania Possesses Rich Musical History

by Vic Sporny

The first music in Pennsylvania was of the Indians that roamed our state. They were very fond of the tribal chants and dances. In 1637, when three ships dropped anchor in the Delaware River, the crews went ashore and sang hymns.

Then came the Quakers who, for themselves did not believe in music, but permitted others to live according to their own beliefs. By 1680, all of the settlers in Pennsylvania 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 music. He was a great influence on composers of songs and the music of the Minstrel Shows.

Francis Hopkins was the first native born American composer, his music dating to 1759. He was the chief organizer of musical events in Philadelphia, his home. Many of the concerts presented the music current in Europe and were performed in the homes of the wealthy.

Benjamin Franklin, another prominent Philadelphian, was also interested in music and invented the Glass Harmonica, a sophisticated version of musical glasses. As a musician, Franklin entertained his friends by performing on the violin, guitar and harp. He even lent some of his energies to writing lyrics. Among his other musical accomplishments are composing a string quartet to be played on open strings and critiquing music for the newspaper.

William Henry Fry composed the first American opera, "Leonora", which was performed at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia in June of 1745.

All of these events demonstrate the importance music occupied in the lives and thoughts of the 18th century founders of our Republic.

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

war, concert life in the new nation resumed. By the time of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, music in Pennsylvania returned to its fruitful life.

Philadelphia, a rapidly growing city, attracted many professional musicians from Europe, primarily from England and Germany. Cultivated music had begun to change. All music, both sacred and secular, was now performed by the recently immigrated European professionals. The standards of performance and composition reached a very high level. The previous musicians were called "gentleman amateurs" and were relegated to a secondary role.

Philadelphia's music compared favorably with that of Europe. Our new country entered a prolonged dependence on European music, performers and teachers that persisted until the end of World War I.

Conrad Beissel, a German musician, was the first composer of music in Pennsylvania. His compositions were primarily hymns and were written in four, five, six and seven parts and with much free counterpoint. Benjamin Franklin first published his collection in 1730.

The Moravians of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, were the first community to raise music to a high standard, equal to that of Europe. Settling from 1740 until 1744, they had formal organizations of vocalists and instrumentalists, the first of their kind in America. By 1878, the community had a complete symphony orchestra.

In 1754, trombones were imported from Germany to organize the Bethlehem Trombone Choir, which is still in existence today. The ensemble played from a church balcony, where they summoned worshippers for Sunday Services and played for wedding and other special events, such as George Washington's visit to the town.

Since its founding, Bethlehem

has been a mecca of music.

Evening concerts of contemporary European music were featured. Saturday evening performances included symphonies, concertos with soloists, oratorios and band music. Moravian music added a sweet contrast to the difficult early days of our country.

Stephen Foster, the troubadour of the Alleghenies, was born in Allegheny, now considered the North Side, on July 4, 1826. Germans and Blacks dominated his neighborhood and music as well.

One of his goals was to improve the music of the Minstrel Show, among his 200 compositions are Camptown Races, Oh, Susanna, My Old Kentucky Home and Old Folks at Home. He was an incomparable folk-melodist who influenced the whole school of song writing. Through his music, Foster discovered America for Americans.

The Harmonists were the first musical community west of the Allegheny Mountains. In 1825, they founded Economy on the Ohio River in the area now called Ambridge.

There was always music in the Harmony Society. In the best German tradition, they sang always, at church, at annual festivals, at work in the fields and in their shops.

Among their instrumental ensembles, they had a chamber orchestra, performing both religious and secular music.

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 festive occasions and gave evening concerts in the beautiful gardens. In addition, they had a fine vocal choir and a girl's choir of seventy voices.

Visitors would hear music as they approached Economy as most of the ensembles performed on the church tower balcony.

NSE Offers Study Opportunities

The National Student Exchange celebrates its 25th anniversary during the 1992-1993 academic year.

Providing an inexpensive, cost-effective, domestic alternative to study abroad, NSE is a self-supporting, non-profit organization serving students since 1967.

The concept, proposed by vice presidents from the University of Alabama, Illinois State University and the University of Montana, continues today with the philosophy that it would be good for students to have exchange experiences among their campuses without the burden of the out-of-state portion of tuition.

The original membership of three campuses has now grown to more than 100 colleges and universities, and the eight students exchanged in that first year has grown to nearly 2,000 students annually. In those 25 years NSE has placed close to 35,000 students.

Membership in the NSE encompasses 45 states and three U.S. territories from Guam to Maine and from Puerto Rico to Washington.

Close to 50 percent of the cam-

puses are the flagship institutions of their states, six are historical Black colleges and universities, and others have high minority populations including Asian, Hispanic and Native American. All are regionally accredited and range in size from as large as 42,000 to less than 1,000 students.

The NSE is the only program of its kind in the country and provides countless opportunities for students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

The NSE serves as a national resource for inter-institutional study throughout the U.S.

The access to a wide array of diverse courses and programs, internship, field experience, and more than 200 study abroad options is complemented by a tuition reciprocity system, which allows students to exchange by paying their normal tuition fees to their home institution or the in-state tuition/fees of their host campus.

Federally-funded financial aid remains available to qualified students.

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California Methodist Church
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Red only \$24
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Colored roses
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Campus Ministry Presents : upWords

V. Rev. Father George Alberts

What Is Truth?

The title of our column for Campus Ministry is **Upwords**.

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

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

It could possibly mean that the article should be something that, 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 implies is the truth. Listen to what I am saying! It is the truth!

For thousands of years, man has been trying to find the truth in many and varied ways. Philosophers have spent their entire lives in search of the truth.

There is a whole category of phi-

losophy dedicated to the study of truth. What is real to us? What is just an image? What can all of mankind believe as the truth?

The truth must be, first of all, universal. It must apply to everyone, everywhere. It must be the same today just as it was yesterday and just as it will be tomorrow. It should apply equally in any and all relationships that we have, and it should never be sacrificed for anything.

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

When Christ was before Pilate and was questioned over and over again, Pilate became very confused. In his confusion he turned to Christ and asked, "What is truth?"

All that he had believed up until that point was challenged. He was faced with a new reality. He no longer was able to say with any kind of certainty that what he believed was true.

Many of us feel this way at times in our life. Who's really telling us the truth? Is it our family? Is it our friends? Is it the media? Is it our teachers?

We don't know for certain. When we come up against something that is so totally out of line with our beliefs, our beliefs are challenged. When that challenge leads us to doubt, then we are not sure what is true and what is false.

This is what happened to Pilate as he faced Christ.

Jesus Christ is in and of Himself the Truth. He is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Neither He nor His teachings ever change. They can be applied in all cultures, to all people from the beginning to the end of time. They meet all of the criteria for truth.

Our search for reality and truth begins and ends with Him. If we follow Him, we will never have to ask the question "What is Truth?" again.

Word Up!

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Assistant Dean of Student Services
Additional Hours
Monday-Thursday
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

If you got friends in low places... bring 'em to the

New Country Dance

Wednesday, October 21
8 to 11 p.m.
Performance Center, ENSC

Valid ID required (as with all dances)
Sponsored by Student Entertainment Committee

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
Job Search Strategies for Minorities
Alan James, Associate Dean, Student Services
2-3 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Marketing Club Discusses Events

by Mike Toomey

California University's Marketing Club met for the first time Monday, Oct. 5, to discuss important upcoming events.

One of these events was the AMA Marketing Career Forum 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 club.

Lemasters said that being a 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.

"The Marketing Club serves as a professional club rather than a so-

cial one," said Lemasters.

John Cavalier, vice-president of the club, said the club is looking to be more service oriented.

"This year we plan on doing more promotional activities for the 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 April.

For the first time, the club has opened a student chapter in the American Marketing Association this year. Lemasters believes the AMA will give the club good recognition.

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 of obtaining this internship. However, no name was given.

Donna Furnier CU Graduate Appointed Director

California University of Pennsylvania's acting Vice-president for Development and External Relations, Richard Webb, recently announced the appointment of Donna 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 work successfully with high school students, but also to understand the

stresses and strains placed on students.

Furnier, who is particularly interested in the recruitment and retention of high school aged students into non-traditional areas of study that will open new doors to them, will coordinate activities with Annette Miceli, former director of the New Options program, who works for the Mon Valley Vocational Technical School.

Furnier will also work with Washington and Greene counties' 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 participation in non-traditional training.

For more information about New Options, call 938-5883.

APUBEF Re-elects Tarullo

The Association of Pennsylvania University Business and Economics Faculty, a State System of Higher Education Professional Association, elected Professor P. Ronald Tarullo of California University to a third, terminal presidential term.

The fall meeting was held at the Embers Convention Center in Carlisle.

The association represents more than 500 business and economics 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.

APUBEF publishes the proceed-

ings of its annual meetings and also a refereed journal.

The new editor of the Proceedings Dr. Timothy Wilson of Clarion said, "I am an unapologetic supporter of APUBEF. I enthusiastically attend annual meetings to enjoy the camaraderie 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 I frankly enjoy it and the time I spend with my colleagues there."

The meeting theme was "Financing Pennsylvania's Higher Education in the 1990's." David Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration and Dr. James White, APSCUF president, were invited speakers, and both conducted sessions of the fall meeting.

Coming in November...

DEAR FRIENDS

Interested in old stuff? One of the major digs located in Lawrenceville. Repeated references to old, old girlfriend.

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SPORTS

UPDATE

Clarion declared themselves tourney runner-ups last weekend but Cal's state champion volleyball team declared themselves the team to beat in the west by thumping the Lady Eagles last Tuesday, 3-0. Cal won the final game 15-1 to improve to 24-1 and 7-0 in the division. This Tuesday, Cal can clinch the west title when the Lady V's host Lock Haven. If this happens, CU will host the 1992 PSAC Final Four championships on November 14-15 as the Lady Jammers look to bag a second straight PSAC crown. Best of luck to Cal's undefeated tennis team at the states.

Cal Loses to The Rock, Prepares for IUP Matchup



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, Cal 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 a 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 second-half rushing yards.

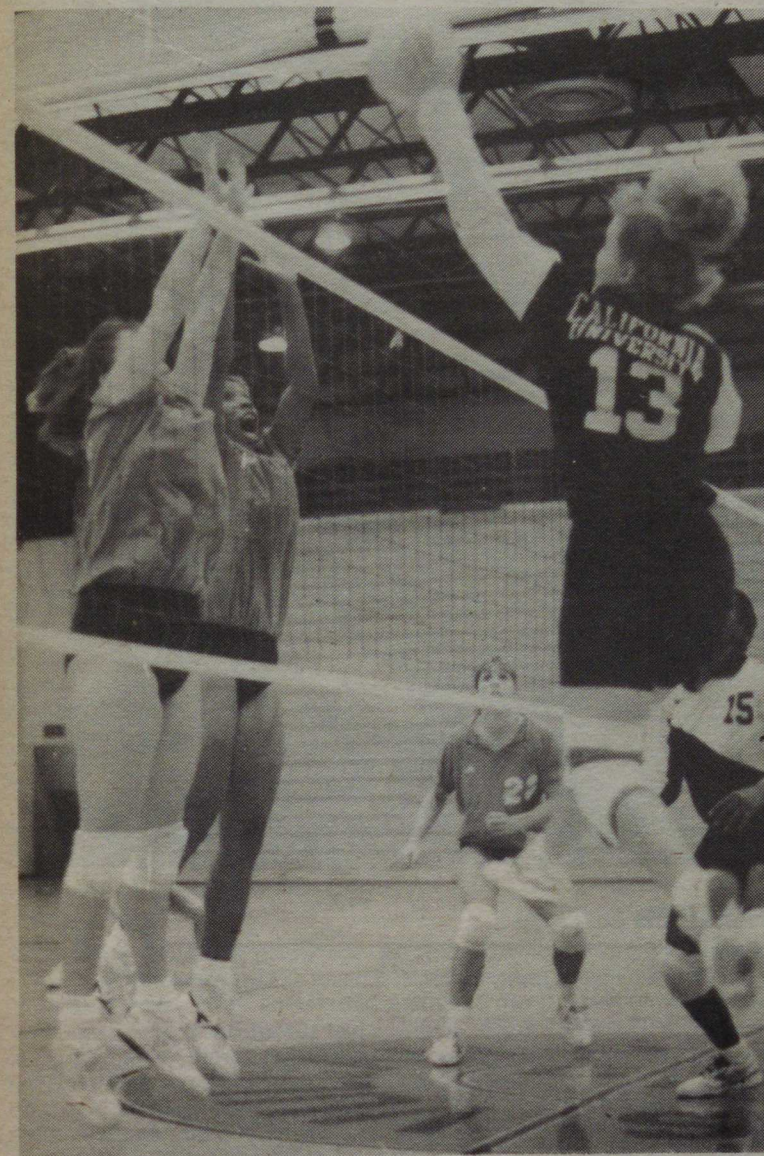
"We really played hard defensively," said Petrucci.

"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 nose-guard 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 V-Ball Closes In on Title Cross Country Performs Well at Lehigh



Though it finally experienced defeat, California University's women's volleyball team continues its assault on a first-ever PSAC-West championship.

Coached by third-year wizard Jing Pu, California owns a 23-1 overall record and leads the PSAC-West with a 6-0 mark. With four games left in the divisional season, the Lady Vulcans own a two-game lead over Edinboro and IUP, who are both 4-2. Cal put itself in ideal position to bag the west crown by coming from behind to defeat Edinboro on Oct. 6 at Hamer Hall, 3-2. After losing the first game 15-11, Cal evened the match with a pulsating 18-16 win.

However, Edinboro, defending PSAC-West titlist, grabbed a 2-1 lead with an impressive 15-8 win. But California, a team that possesses extraordinary mental toughness, rebounded with 15-4 and 15-11 victories to win its 20th consecutive match.

Last weekend, Cal traveled to Clarion to compete in the Clarion Elite Tournament. The Lady Vulcans went 3-1 at Clarion and tied with Clarion for second.

Cal opened tourney play with 3-0 wins over Shaw (15-9, 15-6, 15-5), Wisconsin-Parkside (16-14, 15-4, 15-7) and North Carolina-Central (15-4, 15-4, 15-5).

Lady Cal missed out on the tourney title by losing to nationally ranked Gannon by scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 15-3.

Cal squandered a 12-5 lead in the first game and 13-11 in the second game.

by Quentin Cassidy
The results of the Paul Short Cross Country Invitational at Lehigh University last weekend read like a Who's Who of Big Colleges in the East and Midwest.

In the men's race, Providence College, Villanova, Georgetown, Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, and Virginia Tech led the way; while Villanova, Penn State, Providence, Iowa, and Minnesota were the top teams in the women's race.

Somewhere in there, amid the 37 schools in the women's race and 36 in the men's race, were California University's cross country athletes.

"Among the schools entered in this meet were over a dozen schools ranked in the top 20 in Division I, II, or III," said head coach Joe Compagni.

"With that kind of competition, and over 600 athletes competing, we didn't expect to be among the top finishers. But it was a great chance for us to race on a championship cross country course (Lehigh's course will be the site of the NCAA Division I East Regionals this fall and the Division I National 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 season over Lehigh's mostly flat 5K (3.1 miles) course.

Finding themselves in the middle of a pack of 250 women, sophomore Wendy Pryplesh and freshman Rachel Roofner decided to

run together through the first two miles in 13:42.

Both then turned in a strong third mile of about 6:10, with Pryplesh finding the extra gear in the last 200 meters to finish in 20:34. Roofner was just a few steps back in the crowded finish area with a 20:39, as both of them knocked over a minute off their best time.

Junior Jennifer Lejeune did the same, finishing as Cal's third woman for the second consecutive week in a collegiate-best time of 21:37.

Freshman Carey Miller and junior Brenda Ritzco also ran through the first two miles together, then ran a fast third mile to lower their best times by over 1:20 - Ritzco finishing in 23:15 and Miller in 23:21.

"The women's team really took advantage of a fast course and raced very well," said Compagni.

Cal's men were led for the fourth straight week by freshman Jeff Otten, who finished 111th in a field of 250 men and among the top twenty freshmen in a field dominated by Division I athletes.

His time of 33:42 over the flat grass 10K (6.2 miles) course was a personal best, while junior captain Peter Leo was just a few steps off last year's effort, finishing 2nd for Cal and 133rd overall in 34:11.

Sophomore John Hardick regained his status as Cal's third man, knocking seven seconds off his '91 race here with a 35:57 finish.

Sophomore Sean Meetze turned in another solid effort to finish in 36:53, while junior Matt Seibel was the Vulcans' fifth man in 37:35.

Fazio Named Recreational Services Director

by Robbie Layton
Paul Fazio, director of recreational services, is new to his position but not to California University or the area.

Fazio, a Pittsburgh native, is now making his home in Brownsville with his wife of eight years, Bonnie, and his two-year-old daughter, Mia. Fazio graduated from Slippery Rock University in May of 1983 with a B.S. in Physical Education with an emphasis in exercise science.

Two years later, Fazio was hired as fitness consultant and program manager at the Russell Wright Fitness Center. He spent seven months at the Professional Health

Doerzbacher Player of the Week

Center in Coraopolis, Pa., and spent five months as an exercise test technologist at the World Trade Center in New York, NY.

During his five-and-a-half years as director of Herron Recreation Center, his main responsibility was coordinating the renovation and making Herron an outstanding fitness complex. He also made sure the renovation project did not go over the budget of \$500,000.

As director of recreation services, Fazio is responsible for the coordination, development, and supervision of the Recreational Service Program. Some of his goals as the new director are the expansion of the intramural pro-

gram and more class programs such as backpacking and camping. Fazio would also like to see an outdoor recreation class and a fitness class for beginners developed.

In his past professional/instructional experience, he hosted Pennsylvania's first state-wide conference on strength and conditioning methods, routinely provided instruction for individualized fitness programs, and obtained national level certification in strength and conditioning and recreational sports programming. He is affiliated with the American Red Cross, the American College of Sports Medicine, and United States Weightlifting Federation.

Junior middle hitter Mary Doerzbacher has been named PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week ending October 10.

A 5-9, three-year starter from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Baldwin High School, Doerzbacher received the coveted weekly award after averaging eight kills, five blocks and four digs in a 4-1 week.

A second-team, all-conference pick in 1991, Doerzbacher was also named to the all-tournament team at the Clarion Elite Tournament.

The combined places of those five carried Cal to a 32nd place finish among 36 schools, which put them ahead of PSAC opponent Lock Haven and close behind conference rivals West Chester, Millersville, and Kutztown.

"We expected a little bit more from the men, but we did beat Lock Haven for the first time in several years and we could surprise some other schools at the PSAC Championships later this month," said Compagni.

Cal's sixth and seventh men, Brian Shope and Bill Grosch, turned in personal best times of 41:16 and 42:10, respectively, but the biggest surprise of the day came from David Romito in the open race following the men's and women's varsity races.

The sophomore from Bethel Park had missed all of Cal's meets until last Saturday, but returned to run a strong 40:00 effort at Lehigh.

Junior Tim Spiess also ran well, running 42:14, while sophomore Jason Stanislaw (44:22) and freshman Mark Bluman (46:23) established five mile and 10K personal bests at Lehigh.

Harrier Notes: Pryplesh ran the fastest time by a California woman since Paula Roby's 20:02 at Lehigh in '91... Otten's 33:42 was the fastest 10K by a Cal athlete since Pete Leo's 33:39 at NCAA East Regionals last fall... Cal's men and women travel to Akron, Ohio for the 12-team Mount Union College Invitational this Saturday... Cal will host the PSAC Championships here at Roadman Park on Oct. 31, with races at 11 a.m. and noon.

can to win the PSAC weekly award. Wilson and sophomore Georgette Crawford were Cal's other 1992 Players of the Week, while freshman Carolina Pieratt has been named to the weekly honor roll.

The daughter of Marilyn and Charles Doerzbacher, Mary is majoring in math and computer science at California.



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 Geneva 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.

Cal Track and Field TEAM MEETING



Tuesday, October 27
217 Hamer Hall 7 p.m.

- For returning team members and for women and men interested in joining the growing Cal U track and field team for a great 1993 season.
- For more information, call head coach Jack Henck (785)-6352 or assistant coach Joe Campagni (938)-5828

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL
Standings as of Tuesday, October 13

AMERICAN	W	L	I	PTS
Delta Chi	4	0		8
TKE	3		1	7
Theta Xi	3	1	1	7
Tritons	2	3		4
Midnight Tokers	1	3		2
Hit Squad	0	5		0
NATIONAL	W	L	I	PTS
Deep Cover	4	0		8
Delts	4	3		8
Sig Tau	2	2	1	5
Phi Kappa Theta	1	2	1	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2		0
Falcons	0	2		0

Point system: 2 points=win 1 point=tie
Notes: Games are played at the Roadman Recreational Park at 4 and 5 p.m.

VULCANS...

tackle Wayne Hixenbaugh had three tackles and half a sack, while freshman tackle Darryl Reid made two sacks.

Junior linebacker John McGowan continued his consistent strong play by making ten stops, while senior end Mike Thelk and junior linebacker Rich Vogel each recorded seven tackles. Thelk, an Academic All-American candidate, also had a sack.

Senior strong safety Vince DeVivo led the secondary with a career-high 12 tackles, while junior free-safety Matt Gerst made eight stops and an interception.

Cornerbacks Tony Elsesser and Adreece Taylor combined for nine tackles, three break-ups and both players graded nearly 70% on the films.

Senior punter/placekicker Mike Palm also performed well in the eight-point setback by averaging 41 yards on seven punts.

Though Cal's offense struggled, the Vulcans continued to receive outstanding play by senior receivers—Jason Lamertina and Vic Shandor.

Lamertina, who leads all PSAC receivers with 36 catches after six games, earned WESA/Pepsi Player of the Game honors by making eight receptions for 51 yards.

Lamertina also received Subway/Pepsi Play of the Game honors by catching a two-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion.

Shandor caught four balls for 46 yards, while sophomore Ken Cahoon and junior tight end Craig Suba combined for three catches.

California conducted its annual Homecoming last week and this week the Vulcans will play at IUP's Homecoming.

Indiana, ranked second in all of Division II football, owns a perfect 5-0 overall record and the Indians have compiled a remarkable 67-12 cumulative record under seventh-year head coach Frank Cignetti.

IUP is 2-0 in the PSAC-West and won 35-16 at Shippensburg

last Saturday.

Directing the Indian offense that is averaging 37.2 points a game is junior quarterback Scott Woods, who has completed 72 of 115 passes for 1,214 yards, eight touchdowns and a PSAC-best 169.0 quarterback efficiency rating.

Woods' favorite receiving target is junior split end JeMone Smith, who has 21 catches for 407 yards and three TD's.

IUP uses many different rushers and its leading rusher through five games is senior tailback Charles Peoples, who has gained 336 yards with three touchdowns. Junior tailback Michael Mann returned from an injury last week.

Anchoring IUP's always-big offensive line are all-conference vets Matt Dalverny (ST) and center John Zavatsky.

Indiana's defense is allowing 306 yards and 13.6 points per game and the leading tacklers are sophomore linebackers Jack Creech (45 stops) and Lewis Choice (40).

Freshman middle guard Jeff Turnage leads the defensive front with 25 tackles and two sacks, while all-conference free-safety Reece Brown spearheads the secondary with 23 tackles and an interception.

"Considering they are ranked second in the country, it would be redundant to say that IUP is a good football team," said Petrucci, whose Vulcans were the last PSAC-West team to win at Indiana (1984). "IUP has no weaknesses."

Though the Indians have clearly been the PSAC's most dominant team over the past seven years, California has been very competitive against IUP.

Last year, Cal gave IUP its closest game of the regular season, losing by a 10-8 score at Adamson Stadium. Two years ago, Cal pulled to within 28-15 midway through the third quarter before losing 42-15. Three years ago, Cal led IUP 14-10 with just four minutes left before losing 17-14.

"Playing the number two team in the country is a great challenge for our football team and I am confi-

dent that our players will respond," said Petrucci whose team was mentioned as IUP's toughest remaining regular season game in a story that appeared in the September 28 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"California will get in a slugfest with anyone and we are capable of beating any team. We're going to go up there looking to win a football game and the players like this challenge. A win Saturday could make our season or at least add to it."

The Vulcans have lost two straight games and have not won a game since the third week of the season but Petrucci remains upbeat.

"No one connected with this football team is happy with close losses and we've gone into every game this year thinking we could win," Petrucci said.

"I'm a little puzzled why we're not winning. We haven't always played as well as we can and the inconsistencies are hurting us. But I have great confidence and faith in our football team.

"I believe we've shown that we are a much better team than people gave us credit for in the preseason. We just have to stay healthy, practice hard and not lose sight of what we want to accomplish."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-IUP game is set for 2 p.m. at IUP's Miller Stadium and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman, while cable TV, tape-delay coverage will be provided by Cable Channel 29 and its announcers—Keith Bavaro and Ryan Fedore. The cable broadcasts can be seen Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on the Armstrong Cable (Ch. 29), Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on Helicon (Ch. 5) and Thursdays at 3 p.m. on TCI (Ch. 37). Lunch With The Coach takes place every Thursday at noon in the Gold Rush Room of the Natali Student Center with the weekly highlight film at the Vulcan Theater starting at 12:30 p.m. After the IUP game, California will return home on October 24 when they will host nationally ranked Edinboro.

Tennis Looks for Second Title

Gold is supposed to be found in California but the 1992 Lady Vulcan women's tennis team will head to Erie for PSAC fame and fortune this weekend.

The 1992 PSAC women's tennis championships will take place this weekend and the Lady Vulcans will be hard-pressed to come up with an encore from last year's record-smashing performance that culminated with Cal winning eight of a possible nine state championships.

This year's roster consists of seven hard-working, talented girls: Carmel Hill, Monica DiNatale, Kim Pepper, Adele Norcross, Lisa Casper, Kris Arrigoni and Rachel Feinberg.

Hill is a freshman from Australia

and the team's top seed but is doubtful for this weekend due to an ankle injury.

DiNatale, Pepper and Casper all won singles' state crowns last fall, while Norcross was part of one of Cal's three doubles' titles. Arrigoni and Feinberg are first-year players in 1992.

"The state tournament will be very challenging and not having Carmel would obviously hurt us," said third-year head coach Rich Saccani, who guided Cal to a 17-0 dual showing in 1992 after a 22-0 showing in 1991.

"We just have to remain focused and not let adversity affect us."

Cal's 39-match win streak is the longest win streak in California athletic history.



Boone and Staff to Conduct Winning Edge Basketball Camp

Having fashioned one of the top programs in all of college basketball, Cal veteran head men's basketball coach Jim Boone and his staff will look to help the general public hone their basketball skills by conducting the Jim Boone's Winning Edge Basketball Camp on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Cost of the clinic is just \$20 and includes clinic notebook, clinic notes, lunch in the Gold Rush room of the Natali Student Center, door prizes and four extremely

knowledgeable speakers. All checks should be made payable to Jim Boone's Winning Edge Basketball Camps & Clinics. Registrations received after Oct. 30 will cost \$30.

The Winning Edge Clinic will feature four outstanding speakers: Dick Black, Allen Osborne, Phil Stewart and Jim Boone.

Black is the long-time head coach of the Mount Lebanon High School boy's basketball program and has recorded over 500 victo-

ries in 32 years which includes 14 sectional championships and two state final four appearances. Black's talk at the Winning Edge Clinic will take place from 9 to 10:25 a.m. and is titled: "Defensive: Philosophy and Development."

Osborne is the veteran boy's basketball coach at Poca High School in West Virginia and has won over 230 games in the past 16 years. In seven years of conference existence, Poca has won six conference

championships and one runner-up finish. Osborne has produced seven first-team all-state selections. Osborne will speak from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. and his talk is titled: Building a Championship High School Program.

Stewart has been Boone's top fulltime assistant for the past six years and was previously a part-time Cal assistant coach for four years. Stewart, who also coached at perennial WPIAL power Monessen, was also a member of Cal's 1968 PSAC-West title team. His talk, Developing and Utilizing the Post Player, will take place from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Boone will speak from 2:30 to 4

p.m. and his talk is titled: CU Motion Offense: Control, Structure, Development. In six years as Cal's head coach, Boone has guided the Vulcans to four PSAC-West titles, two state championships, five post-season appearances and numerous national rankings.

Last season, Boone led Cal to a school and PSAC-West best 31-2 overall record which culminated with a final number one national ranking and NCAA II Final Four appearance.

For any further information concerning the Jim Boone's Winning Edge Basketball Camp, please contact the Cal basketball offices at (412) 938-4360.

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