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## Ex-Ambassador to Lecture



California University's Theodore B. Noss Lecture Series will open its 1992-93 season with an appearance by Jack Matlock, U.S. ambassador to the U.S.S.R. Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center.

Matlock was an ambassador from March 1987 to August 1991 and now works as a consultant for ABC News.

Matlock will speak about "Democratization of Our Former Enemy: The Soviet Union". A reception will be held immediately following the lecture.

Matlock did not achieve his ambassadorship through a political appointment. Rather, he achieved it on the strength of his long and distinguished career as a foreign service officer. It was a career which he began in 1956 and included

three previous American Embassy assignments in Moscow.

It included his service as ambassador to Czechoslovakia from 1981 to 1983, as special assistant to the president, as senior director of European and Soviet Affairs on the National Security Council and as director of the State Department's Office of Soviet Union Affairs. With the exception of the Carter-Brezhnev meeting in Vienna in 1979, Matlock has participated in every summit meeting since 1972.

Fluent in Russian, Matlock was seen frequently on Soviet television. He is also fluent in Czech, French, German and Swahili, and has read speeches intelligibly in Armenian, Georgian, Latvian, Ukrainian and Uzbek.

Matlock is the author of a handbook to the 13-volume Russian

edition of Stalin's *Collected Works* and has published numerous articles on U.S. -Soviet relations, Soviet foreign policy, Soviet government and Russian literature in American, Soviet and Western European newspapers and magazines.

The Noss Lecture Series is sponsored by the university, Alumni Association, Student Association, Inc., American Association of University Women, Graduate Student Association, Entertaining Arts Committee, Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa, Mary T. Noss Estate, APSCUF and the Foundation for California University. Corporate sponsors include Integra Bank/South.

For additional information, call the university's Public Relations Office at 938-4195.



### YOUR LAST CHANCE

Although all the student tickets have been snapped up, a few tickets in the \$15, \$25, \$50 and \$100 price range remain for next Friday's Glasnost Ballet Festival. You can order them by phone by calling 938-4306 or take your chances and buy them at the door performance night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

## Hamer Renovation Planned

by Jeremy Workman

California University plans to use a special state funding program to help pay for the renovation of Hamer Hall.

The renovation project, estimated to cost \$4 million, will receive \$3.268 million from Operation Jump Start.

Operation Jump Start is a program instituted by Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey to help pay for building and renovation costs at the state-owned and operated universities. He allocated \$468 million for 66 projects at the state institutions.

The remaining \$860,000 will be raised by CU itself through private funding.

Building and renovation of projects received 100 percent state funding in the past, but due to bad economic times, which have also resulted in a 3.5 percent budget cut for the 14 State System of Higher

Education universities, the university must contribute at least some of the money for the project.

Hamer Hall contains the Vulcan's basketball court, the sports medicine, health and physical education, and safety departments, offices and a swimming pool.

The renovation plans include the expansion of the sports medicine department, installation of a concession stand conference room, and reworking of the gymnasium floor. The heating/air conditioning system will also be upgraded.

Construction is projected to start 18 months after an architect is hired and begins the designs for the renovation.

The institutions planning to use Operation Jump Start funds for projects have about 15 months to raise their share of the money.

A more in-depth article will appear in next week's edition of the *Times*.

# EDITORIALS

## STICK THE VOTE

Hey, everyone! In case you didn't know, it's election year in this great country of ours!

I'm over-excited. I'm overjoyed. I'm ecstatic. I'm not voting.

"What's that, Tone? You're not voting?"

Nope, I ain't voting. I'm not afraid or ashamed to admit it, either.

"But aren't you registered?"

Yeah, I'm registered. But I still ain't voting. I see no reason to vote.

I know, I'm un-American. I'm abusing this great privilege of ours. It is my duty as a free and law abiding American citizen to vote for the next president of our country, right?

The simple fact of the matter is that I don't have confidence in any of the three candidates, so why should I help put one of them in office? None of them impress me, and I am not going to take part in putting one of them at the helm of this country.

Everywhere I turn, I hear empty promises, false truths, and a whole lot of hot air being spewed out. Campaign after campaign; debate after debate; lie after lie. I'm tired of it all.

Simply put, there isn't one man in this entire world that can come in and turn this country around. I don't care how smart, brilliant or experienced he may be—he just can't do it. It just isn't possible. I don't care what Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton, and Mr. Perot say, there isn't anybody that can do the job.

In this day and age, a president's job is not to make this country better, but just try and keep it from getting worse. That's all he can do.

You give me a candidate that will stand in front of the whole nation and say that, and I will vote for him.

The presidents of years gone by have all failed to make this country better, so why should I think that someone will come in and do it now?

The drug situation—it'll never end. Stopping abortion—forget about it. The economy—no can do.

By the year 2000, the national debt will have reached \$8,000,000,000,000. That's a whole lot of zeros. Nobody, and I mean nobody, can erase a debt that large.

All these years, the men who have occupied the White House have done very little for this country. Maybe it's time for a change. How about finally putting a woman or a black man in the oval office? What can it hurt? Nothing, that's what.

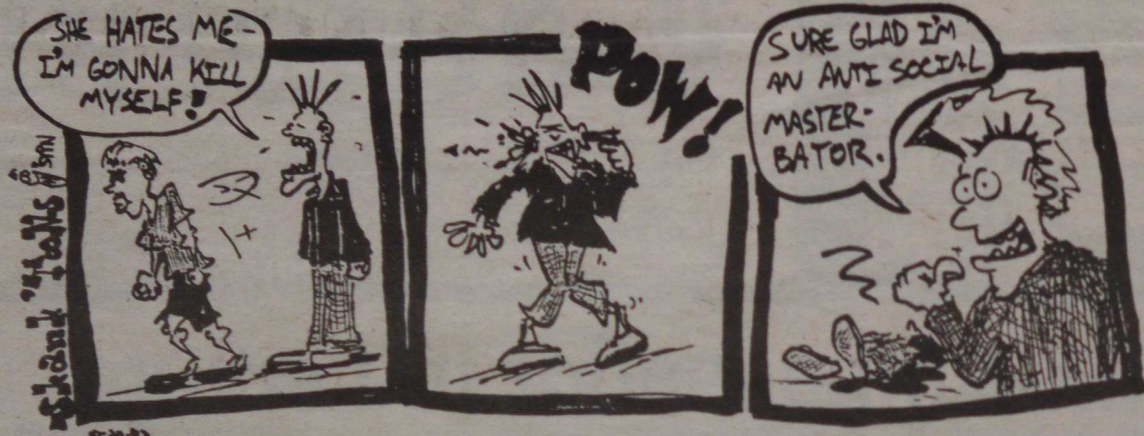
No matter who gets into office, it will not do any good. They will fail to do what they have promised. They will break those promises, do what they shouldn't, and not do what they said they would. And after their four years are up, this country will be no better, if not worse, than it is now.

No, I'm not voting. I apologize to all of you who are voting and are offended by my declination to vote. Obviously, you have found something worth voting for; something that I may have missed.

But after the candidate that you voted for gets elected and doesn't do a damn thing, don't deny that you voted for him in the first place.

Call me a heel. Call me un-American. Call me whatever the hell you want. I'm still not voting, so take that to the booth and pull it.

TONE



# LETTERS

## THANKS, BOB

On behalf of the corps of cadets of the California University ROTC Vulcan Battalion, I thank Bob Crooks, president of the California University Veterans' Club, for his untiring efforts and leadership in the preparation of our combined

float for the 1992 Homecoming Parade.

Without a doubt, without his participation in the process the float would never have been completed. Not only did he organize the effort, but he put in many hours of manual labor in the project. All his ef-

forts were manifested in a second-place trophy in the Non-Greek category.

Again let me say thanks, Bob, because without you the project could never have been successful.

Cadet Jim Albricht  
Cal U Vulcan Battalion

## Student Government Meeting

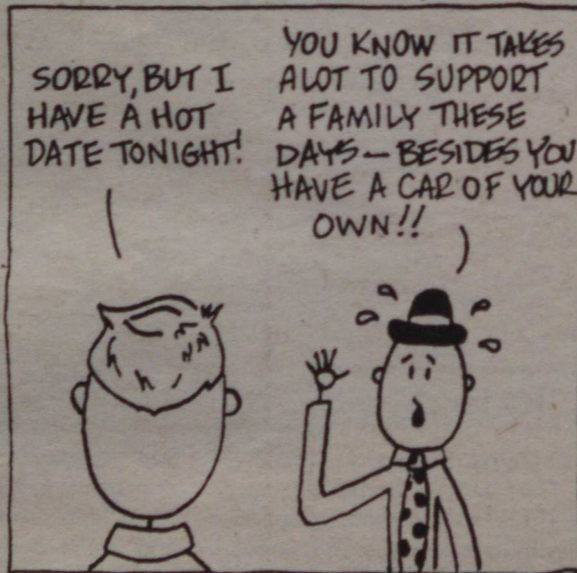
Monday, October 26 4 p.m.

Performance Center

Natali Student Center

## STICK PEOPLE

by Kennard



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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.

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

FELLOWSHIPS are available at East-West Center for graduates, pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students. More information at PCS, or write to East-West Center, Award Services Office, Room 2066, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96848.

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

INTERNSHIPS available for Hispanic students in administration and management with the Hispanic Gerontological Training Program. For a brochure contact PCS.

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

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

SALES representative position available for part-time employment at Bass College Wear. Salary is \$9.75/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 anyone 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.

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

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

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.

## 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

## California Senior Citizens SWIM PROGRAM needs LIFEGUARDS



9 to 11:30 a.m. MWF 8 to 11 a.m. TT \$5.00 an Hour

Requirements: American Red Cross Certification CPR Certification

Call Sharon Pado 938-3554

## 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

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 1992-93 seminars are planned. More information at 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, and 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 training program. Preferred candidates with management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors considered.

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.

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.

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. Information at PCS.

SEVERAL Fellowships are being offered by 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.

FELLOWSHIPS are available at the Wintherthur 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.

## 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.

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 manager 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. Applications at PCS.

KEYSTONE Resort in Dillon, Colorado offers summer and winter positions with pay beginning at \$5 to \$6/hr. plus free skiing, health insurance, bonus programs and many other fringe benefits. For information write Keystone Resort, Human Resources Department, Box 38, Keystone, Col. 80435 or call (303) 468-4157.

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

PAID INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with academic background and experience relevant to the work at Zero Population Growth. Submit applications for next July by April 1, 1993. Send your application material to: ZPG Internship Program; 1400 16th St., NW, Suite 320; Washington, DC 20036.

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## Entertaining Arts Committee



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

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

YMCA offers internships at its McKeesport branch. The main facility conducts programs such as fitness testing with Nautilus and cardiovascular equipment. An outdoor program is also conducted. For more information, write Gray Lasinski, 523 Sinclair St., McKeesport, PA 15132-3082 or phone (412) 664-9168.

AN APPRENTICE program is being offered with the Spoleto Festival. The program is an intensive, exciting short-term opportunity to learn about the world of performing arts. Administrative apprenticeships are available in public relations, business, box office and merchandising. Production apprenticeships are available in stage carpentry, wardrobe and production administration. More information available at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS with the Advocacy Institute are open to students interested in working for social change. The institute is a non-profit, tax-exempt center for the study, analysis and teaching of advocacy strategies and skills for use by citizens and their voluntary organizations. Additional information at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS are available with Hostelling International, which creates hands-on experiences in marketing, hostel service and development, and finance. Internships are available year round. More information at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS are available with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and include the areas of history, museums, historic architecture and material culture. Applications will be accepted until January 15, 1993. Applications and additional information at PCS.

FOODLAND in Belle Vernon, PA, is hiring. Hourly salary rate is the minimum wage. Available positions include deli clerk, cashiers, baggers and produce workers. For additional information write Dennis Tolkach, Foodland-Belle Vernon, Rt. 201 and Finley Road, Belle Vernon, PA 15012, or call 929-5344.

EMPLOYMENT with the Universal Cheerleaders Association available for summer. No cheerleading or dancing is required. Positions in camper registration, camp operation, and evening supervision of dormitories. More information at PCS.

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.

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 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.

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.

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.

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 Huggins Doctoral Scholarship; the D.R. Francis Fellowship; and the William Gregory Fellowship. Information at PCS.

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 L. Downey, Allegheny Power Service Center, 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.

PENNSYLVANIA Department of Transportation will hold a conference at the Sheraton Station Square Hotel from Jan. 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 call Elizabeth Watkins at 938-0105.

TBA means "to be arranged," not "to be announced." If you've been waiting around for that announcement, now you know why you haven't read it.

## Food Drive to Be Held

by Dave Ferris

California University's Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council will cosponsor a food drive to be held in conjunction with the Mid-Mon Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce's Light-Up Night Friday, November 11.

Fraternity and sorority members will participate in several stages of this event. Greeks will collect money and canned food over the next month. The food and funds collected will be temporarily stored at the Natali Student Center until Light-Up Night.

On Light-Up Night, Santa Claus will make rounds in the Mon Valley Trolley, stopping at various points in the Mon Valley to collect food donations. The public can also stop at these locations and exchange donations for valuable coupon books. Representatives from social Greek organizations will relay the proceeds of their collection to the trolley stops.

Donations will benefit local food banks.

IFC has also announced Stadium

Day, another in a series of nonalcoholic social events, to be held at CU's Adamson Stadium Saturday, November 7.

The committee coordinating this event encourages all Greeks to wear letters and attend a nonalcoholic tailgate party before the day's football game, then attend the game itself.

"Stadium Day will show Greek support for non-Greek university activities," said IFC President Harry Anthony. "If all the organizations work together, we can accomplish good things."

On Thursday, Oct. 22, more than 30 groups from the university's 17 Greek organizations participated in the Non-Alcoholic Campus-Wide Mix-Off, another large social event sponsored by IFC and the Pennsylvania Highway Safety Commission to promote alcohol-free fun.

The IFC constitution committee will meet Monday, October 26, at 3 p.m. in room 206 of the Natali Student Center, for the first time. This committee will evaluate and eventually rewrite and overhaul the IFC constitution.



### ONE, TWO, THREE—KICK

They sing, they dance, they...one is here tempted to add the stock "crawl on their bellies like reptiles," but they don't, so there you are. Enlivening this year's Homecoming halftime ceremonies are members of the California Singers performing a lively and energetic musical routine of their own devising.

Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

## New Choices Sponsors Re-entry Workshops

California will be the site of a series of re-entry workshops to begin in November.

The New Choices program, formerly WORC, will be offering their Employability Skills workshop series at the Presbyterian Church. This is an opportunity for single parents and homemakers to explore their options in making vocational choices.

The series is an outstanding opportunity to prepare for employment outside the home or for training. There is no cost for the program and child care may be available with prior arrangement.

Topics for the workshop series will include: interest and aptitude assessments, exploring traditional and non-traditional occupations, labor market trends, and information about training, education and financial aid. Emphasis in the personal development segments will

include: self-confidence, stress management, goal setting and decision making. Assertiveness training will also be taught. Participants will construct a resume and learn effective methods of job search.

Some Training Funds are available for those who complete the series and meet program guidelines.

The sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning November 10 until December 10. All sessions will be held at California First Presbyterian Church, 303 Fourth Street.

New Choices is a comprehensive program for single parents, homemakers and single pregnant women. It includes individual career counseling, career assessments, information and referral services, workshops and assistance to those persons who are interested in start-

ing a home-based business.

The program is designed for those who have been out of the work force for some years. The goal of the program is to help these individuals become employable and to prepare them to find a job or to gain additional training.

New Choices is one aspect of the services of the Mon Valley Renaissance, an economic development program initiated at California University to assist in the creation of jobs in the area. Funding is provided through the PA Bureau of Vocational Education.

While single parents and homemakers are generally women, men are also eligible for services.

The New Choices office is located in the YWCA of Washington. There is also an office at CU.

For more information or to register for the series, call 223-4305 or 938-5887.

## Actors and Artists Present 'Our Town'

Actors and Artists of Fayette County will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on November 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and November 8 at 3:15 p.m. at Scottdale's Showtime Theater. Nineteen people have been cast in the award-winning drama, written in 1938.

The play is about a typical American small town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, at the turn of the century.

Citizens meet and discuss news of the day, their lives, and their children.

The second act focuses on the romance of George Gibbs (played by Jim Overly) and Emily Webb (played by Carrie Copeland). They marry and start farming.

In the third act, Emily has died in childbirth, and she meets others

from the town who have died and been buried in the town's cemetery.

The play is unusual because it is narrated by a stage manager (Bill Bennett), who comments on the action and allows Emily to revisit earth and relive the day of her twelfth birthday.

It is then that Emily begins to understand what most people never do: How wonderful each day of life is, and how little we appreciate them as they go by.

Emily's mother is played by Jolene Cummins of Mount Pleasant, and her brother Wally by Mike Finley of Greensburg; her father is played by AAFV veteran Ron Bronson.

George's mother is Cathy Hockman and his father is Blaine E. Huff of Connellsville, while his

sister Rebecca is played by Dee Waters of Scottdale.

Others in the cast are Georg Banks as the choir director, Simon Stimson, Colby Shrefler of Mount Pleasant as Joe Crowell, Daniel Stafford of Connellsville as Howie Newsome, and Allison Myers of Connellsville as Mrs. Soames.

They will be joined by Patti Franks, David Yoder, Jason Coffman, Nick D'Amico, Baba Werner, Gary Rossy and Mimi Finnerty in a variety of roles.

The play is good family entertainment and suitable for all ages; its message of gratitude for the blessing of life is especially appropriate for the Thanksgiving season.

For more information or for reservations, call Scottdale Showtime at 887-0887.

## CARAMEL APPLE SALE

Sponsored by Clyde Hall Council  
Clyde Hall Lobby  
Sunday, Oct. 25  
9 to 11 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 26  
through  
Thursday, Oct. 2  
3 - 10 p.m.

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

## GOT A BETTER IDEA?

The Student Entertainment Committee would like your opinion. Tell us what you want in Club Cal U. Drop off your ideas at the Info Center Natali Student Center.

## SKI CLUB MEETING

Wednesday  
October 28  
9 p.m.  
LRC Auditorium  
Come hear about the Killington Trip  
Everyone welcome!



The Council for Exceptional Children  
Every Monday  
3 p.m.  
Keystone 205  
New members welcome.

Don't hesitate!  
Don't wait!  
If you do, it could be too late!  
Get down to Co-op and join it fast.  
Put your future first, not last.

## THE MENTORING PROGRAM

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

Contact the WOMEN'S CENTER  
938-5857  
or  
Visit our office  
114 CLYDE HALL  
Office hours:  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

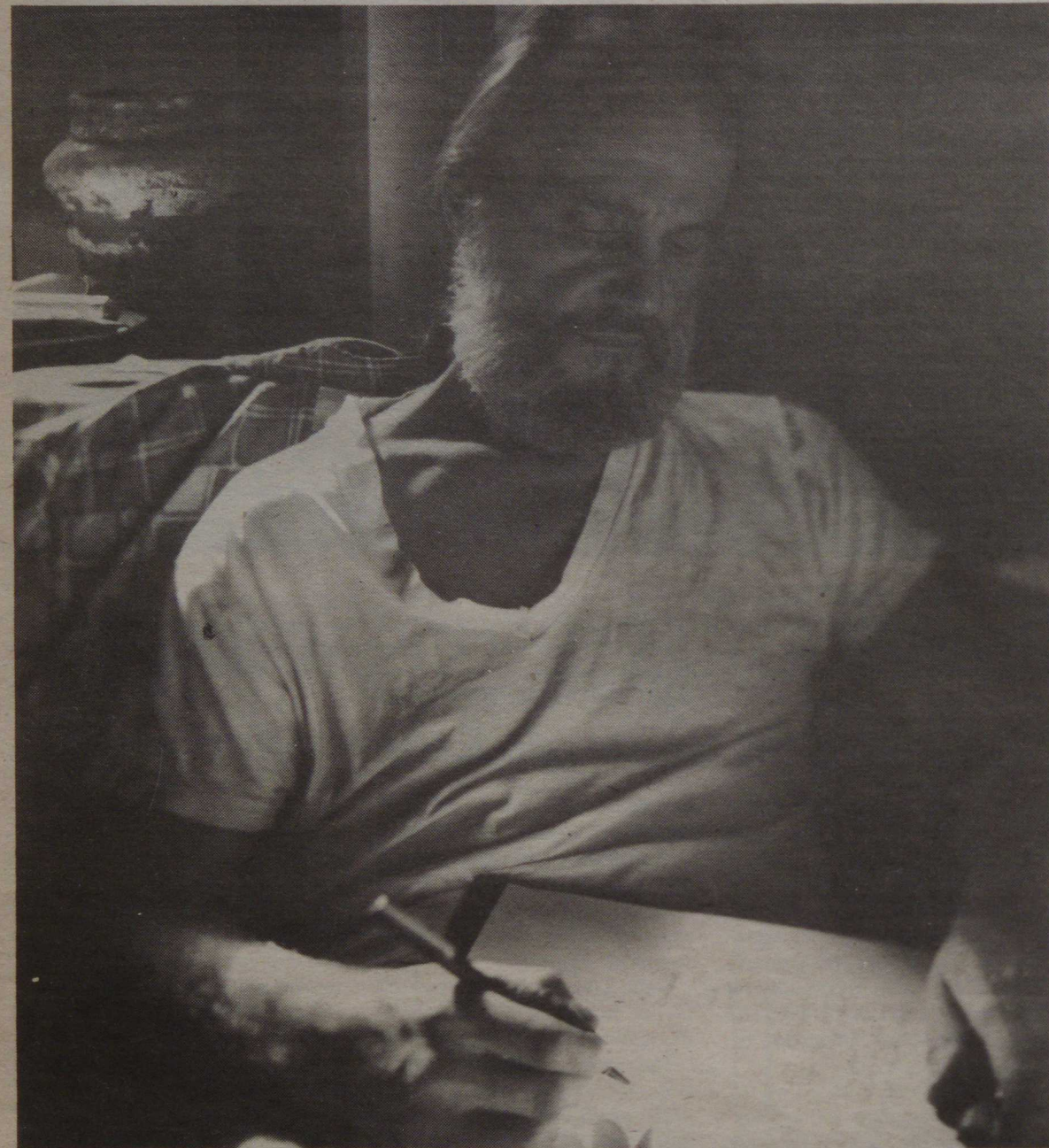
## SEAL AWARENESS

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.

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• 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.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



## CERAMIC ARTIST

We remind you once again that ceramic artist Edward S. Eberle (looking here more like a writer perhaps than a potter, but do observe the piece in the background) will present a slide lecture—to which the public is cordially invited—to open a Reed Arts Center gallery exhibit of his work on Tuesday, October 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit itself will be on display in the gallery through November 13. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Sister Act: A Cure for Insomnia

by Jamie Roach

Have you ever been surrounded by hundreds of laughing people and wondered to yourself, "What in the hell are these people laughing at?" This was the scenario I faced when I viewed *Sister Act* at a Super Saver Cinema with the \$2 movies and the \$4 popcorn.

While the audience around me seemed to love this movie, I was bored beyond recognition. So bored, in fact, that I fell asleep twice. Maybe I missed all of the funny parts while I was sleeping. I doubt it.

Whoopi Goldberg plays Delores Van Cartier, a struggling Reno nightclub singer who witnesses a

murder and is forced to hide out in a convent for a few months so she can testify at the trial.

At first Goldberg hates the convent, but eventually she develops a friendship with the other nuns. Being a singer herself, Goldberg is asked to take over the leadership of the struggling choir.

With Goldberg at the helm, the choir changes from slow paced traditional music to more upbeat songs. The choir becomes so popular that the Pope visits at the end of the film. Doesn't the Pope have better things to do—like having lunch with the Catholic Church's favorite pal, Sinead O'Connor (those of you who missed Sinead's

performance on Saturday Night Live have no idea what I'm talking about).

This movie couldn't decide whether it wanted to be a musical or a comedy. So, it tried to be both. Unfortunately, the music was awful and the laughs were few and far between.

The script must have been thrown together in a day. I can see the producer saying, "Let's throw Whoopi in a convent. That will be so hilarious." Wrong. In defense of this film, I should note that the film did well at the box office, and that most of the people at the super saver theater thought *Sister Act* was a laugh riot.



## CADET LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE CORNER

Hello, I'm Cadet Tyrpin. Wow! Cadet—now that is a new word for me. Since last October, when I enlisted in the United States Army Reserve Delayed Entry program, I have been Private Tyrpin.

On May 21, I left the Mon Valley for a nine-and-a-half-week, all-expense paid vacation to beautiful Fort Jackson, South Carolina. While there, I went through the Army's fabulous basic training program, learning drills and ceremonies, basic rifle marksmanship and other basic soldiering skills.

I (like a lot of other people) really didn't like the enlisted ranks of the Army. I (unlike a lot of others) was in a position to do something about it; I decided to join the ROTC about two weeks after I arrived back in the valley.

I am an industrial tech major.

Although my studies and ROTC take up most of my life, I still find time to work part-time and play. I



have been working part-time at Charleroi Pizza Hut for four-and-a-half years. However, I love to play—whether it is working on one of my cars or drinking a brew with my friends.

Lately, my favorite way to spend my extra time has been with my favorite girl (you know who you are). Oh well, now you know a little about me. If you see me running around in my little green uniform, don't be afraid to say, "Hi."

**WAR IN THE PACIFIC**  
California University's Department of Military Science has a collection of working bibliographies

on the war in the Pacific, 1941-45, from the United States Army Military History Institute in Carlisle, Pa. The institute is the army's repository for materials on its doctrinal and operational history. All material from the institute can be accessed free of charge through in-

See Captain Andy Kwortek at the ROTC building for more details.

## THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II Midway Turns the Tide

It took only five minutes to change the course of World War II in the Pacific.

At 10:20 a.m., June 4, 1942, the Japanese empire was riding the crest of victory. Planes were landing on the fleet's carriers following an attack on Midway Island—part of the Hawaiian Islands chain. The Japanese strategy was to take the island and force the American fleet to a climactic battle.

The plan depended on the United States doing exactly what the Japanese forecast. Japanese planners thought the U.S. fleet would be at Pearl Harbor and be surprised by the attack on Midway.

When the fleet left Pearl Harbor to challenge the Japanese juggernaut, the Japanese expected to annihilate the U.S. forces.

At 10:20 a.m., the Japanese could still have won the war. By 10:25 a.m., this was no longer possible.

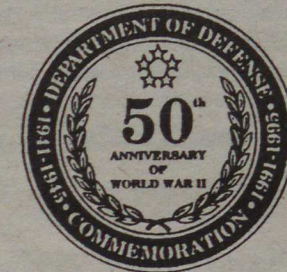
Months earlier, American intelligence had broken the Imperial Japanese Navy's code, allowing the Americans to place a fleet in a position to attack.

On the day of the battle, the Japanese launched a strike against Midway Island. At the same time, aircraft from Midway and U.S. carriers took on the Japanese fleet.

The Japanese repelled the Americans. Low-level attacks brought the Japanese combat air patrol

down low. Casualties in the slow U.S. Navy torpedo squadrons were heavy.

For example, from the USS *Hornet's* Torpedo Squadron 8 only one man, Ensign George Gay, survived



to be plucked from the water the next day.

At 10:20 a.m., the Japanese were readying a strike against the U.S. forces. Within five minutes, dive bombers from the U.S. aircraft carriers USS *Enterprise* and USS *Yorktown* attacked the Midway striking force. When the aircraft left the scene, the Japanese carriers Akagi, Soryu and Kaga were in flames. A fourth Japanese carrier, the *Hiryu*, was attacked and sunk later in the day.

The Japanese Commander of the Combined Fleet Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto believed the Japanese must annihilate the U.S. fleet in 1942 or lose the war. The two squadrons of U.S. Navy dive bombers thus ended Japanese dreams of victory.

Much hard fighting remained. The United States needed three more years and the atomic bomb before the Japanese surrendered. But after Midway, the tide had turned. The battle marked the end of Japanese expansion and the beginning of the American road to victory.

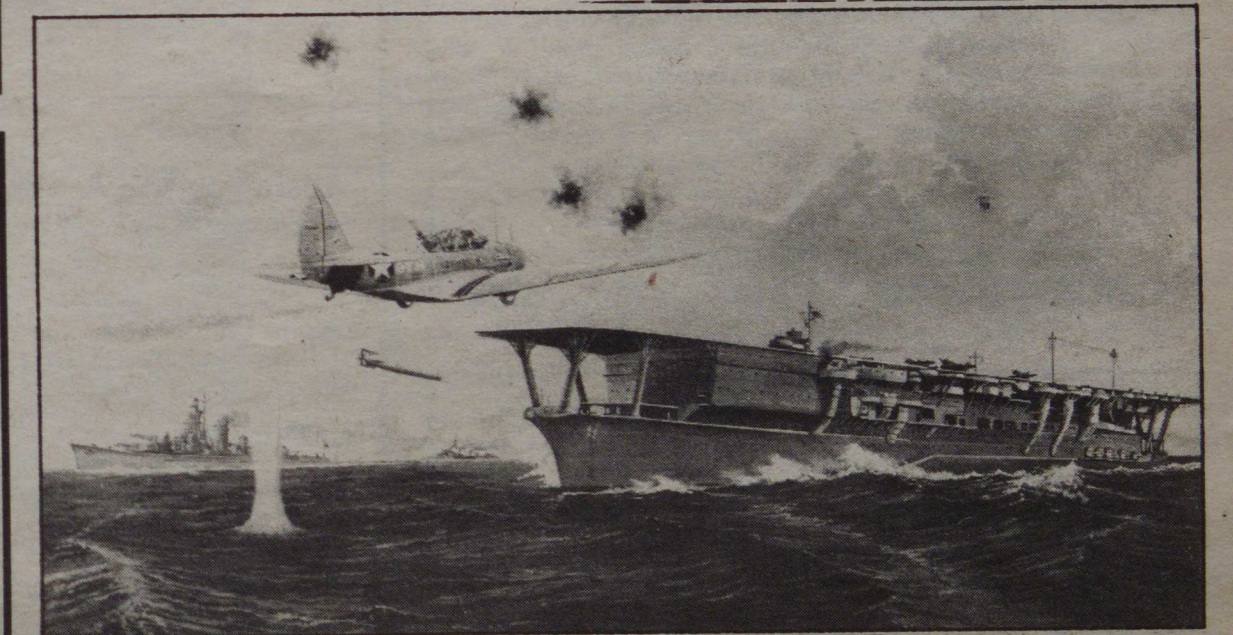
Fifty years later, veterans of the Battle of Midway came together once again to commemorate one of the most significant events of World War II.

The event included wreath laying ceremonies at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C., June 6 and 7, respectively. A Navy Band concert at the Sylvan Theater, which is near the Washington Monument, was held June 6.

In Chicago, a commemoration ceremony was held at Midway airport, at which the airport was rededicated June 4.

The Chicago school system held an education day with a student essay and art contest June 5. A family day was held at Midway airport on June 6, complete with vintage and modern aircraft and a USO show.

A symposium and wreath laying ceremony was held June 2 in Charleston, S.C. on the decommissioned carrier USS *Yorktown*, which is the namesake ship of the Battle of Midway's *Yorktown*.



After dropping his torpedo, U.S. Navy Ensign George H. Gay flies his bomber down the flight deck of the Japanese aircraft carrier *Kaga* in this artist's depiction of a decisive moment in the 1942 Battle of Midway. Attacked by fighter planes, Gay crashed-landed in the Pacific, his squadron's only survivor.

## GAME NIGHT

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

## Forensics Places at Shepherd

This past weekend the California University Forensics Team took part in the Shepherd College Tournament in Shepherdstown, WV.

Six out of eight CU students placed in finals. The debate team did extremely well: senior Michael Savona took second place in Lincoln/Douglas debates and senior exchange student Kelly Evans, of Idaho, placed fifth in her first Lincoln/Douglas debate. Two other seniors Vincent DeCarlucci and his partner Stephen Whittaker received a sixth place NDT. Whittaker placed fifth overall in debate.

The individual event participants

that received awards were Evans sixth place for Single Dramatic Interpretation and Veronica Esposito fifth place in Persuasion.

Savona also participated in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu. Evans also participated in Poetry, Prose, Single Dramatic Interpretation, Dramatic Duo, and L/D. Esposito entered in Informative. Valeri Chronowski, entered in Prose and Poetry. Rane Grush was in Prose, Poetry, Dramatic Interpretation.

The Forensics Team will travel to the Clarion Tournament tomorrow.

## First Ugly Man on Campus Competition Scheduled

Alpha Phi Omega and the Candle Lighters Support Group are proud to sponsor the first Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contest at California University.

### What is it?

UMOC is a program operated at hundreds of colleges by the men and women of Alpha Phi Omega, the coed service fraternity which enjoys a national reputation for doing things well with purpose and dignity.

The funds raised for this year's UMOC will aid the Candlelight Support Group, an organization for parents of terminally ill children who have cancer. The organization provides Christmas parties for the parents and children in Pittsburgh.

The winner of the UMOC, a contest seeking the ugliest man on campus, will hold that office for a year, and will have the prestige of the University and community. Prizes will be awarded to the most successful candidate and the winner.

The UMOC is elected by students and members of the community through voting polls. Just in time for the national elections, the

UMOC election is just as popular if not more with the colleges.

In order to elect a candidate it is necessary to have a candidate that best represents the spirit of the UMOC.

### What is the Spirit?

The Spirit of UMOC is that of enjoyment and good hearted fun. The contestants can do whatever they desire to make themselves the ugliest man on campus. Make-up and costumes are recommended.

No limit will be placed on the amount of preparation to make the candidate as homely as possible. UMOCophobia is the key to fun and all efforts should be applied in the presentation of the candidate.

### Who are candidates?

The candidates are the faculty, staff, students and alumni of the university. In other words, even you can be the UMOC. The UMOC is not discriminated upon by reasons of race, sex, color, religion or political affiliation, but they are discriminated against if they are handsome.

Applications can be obtained in room 152 in the Student Center or to box 89 in the Keystone Educa-

tion Building. All applications must have a contact phone number in order to schedule a photo shoot and confirm candidacy. Couples may nominate each other. Each candidate must have a photo taken and should obtain sponsorship from a campus organization.

### How are Votes Cast?

The polls will remain open for a three days and a limit will not be placed on the number of votes an individual may cast. A penny donation is required. A dime is worth ten votes etc... up to a dollar.

However, a dollar bill or other paper currency may be used to remove votes. By placing a dollar vote for a candidate, you will eliminate one hundred votes from that candidate.

A good way to insure that your candidate will win is to place bills on the other candidates.

### When to vote?

Voting dates and place will be announced later. Remember the UMOC wants your vote, but first he wants you to enter. For further information stop by the office in the Student Union, or call 938-8892.

## UMOC Application Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_ { }check here if unknown SEX { }male { }female { }unknown  
 Ever entered UMOC before { }yes { }no  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ {must be included} Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major \_\_\_\_\_ (if any)

Why do you think you are UMOC?  
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What is your special UMOC quality? \_\_\_\_\_  
 When are you available for a photo? { }AM \_\_\_\_\_ { }PM \_\_\_\_\_

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## Zderkowski Lends Expert Touch

by Michael Toomey

For the first time, the business department has hired a professional expert in the area of international business.

Jersey Zderkowski who has extensive experience in the field will be instructing students on how the business world is moving toward a decentralized structure.

In the past, students have been taught how to implement business transactions on national level, but Zderkowski is looking to teach students the differences in doing business between various countries.

Zderkowski believes the international scene is now wide open due to the fall of communism and that students need an international viewpoint if they are to come in contact with a major corporation.

Changes in technology and communication is making it easier for companies to do business across borders. "We tend to be an ethnocentric society, we look at things only from the perspective of Americans," said Zderkowski.

Dr. Arsad Chawdhry, chairman of the business department, hopes students will come out of the class more attuned to what is available on an international basis.

"What people don't seem to understand is one of the major reasons why the business world has taken such a global perspective is because of the emergence of the European community," said Chawdhry.

Zderkowski firmly believes that politics has played a major role in the rise of international business.

## Smith Named Student Trustee

California University junior, Melissa Lynn Smith, has been appointed the new student representative to the university's Council of Trustees.



Smith, a 1990 graduate of Brownsville Area High School, is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies.

While still in high school, she completed six credits in her major as an early admission provisional student. She is an honor student

and expects to complete her undergraduate studies in May of 1994.

An active member of the university community, Smith has served as the student assistant in the program office of the Student Association, Inc.

She is the student assistant for the offices of the dean for student services, director of SAI, and the operations manager for SAI.

Smith has also prepared promotional material for the Wood Company Dining Services.

She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity, and is president of the forensic union. She is also a member of the Entertaining Arts Committee and Student Government.

The daughter of David W. and Marilyn C. Smith, she attends the Fort Burd United Presbyterian Church where she is a member of the choir and is an ordained deacon.

She is the granddaughter of George and Alice Smith and Irene Kielbasa and the late Edward Kielbasa, all of Brownsville.

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These are just a few of the phrases on posters found on office doors, car bumpers and residence hall bulletin boards on this campus.

The cliches are all part of a concerted effort to move us out to the voting booths on November 3.

Hopefully, we will vote because if we don't, we will only get what we deserve. We as voters must

take the lead and vote. Hence, voting is as much a responsibility as it is a right.

We hold politicians to standards for private and public life that we ourselves would never try to attain.

Thus, if we do not vote, can the morality of politics rise above the morality of a supposedly unconcerned people. I do not think so.

Harry Truman's famous sign "The buck stops here" tells only

part of the story for us on November 3.

In a democracy, the buck finally stops in the voting booth.

We should take the words of the famous French statesman Count Joseph de Maistre to heart when he wrote, "Every nation has the government it deserves."

Therefore, let's make some noise and express ourselves on November 3.

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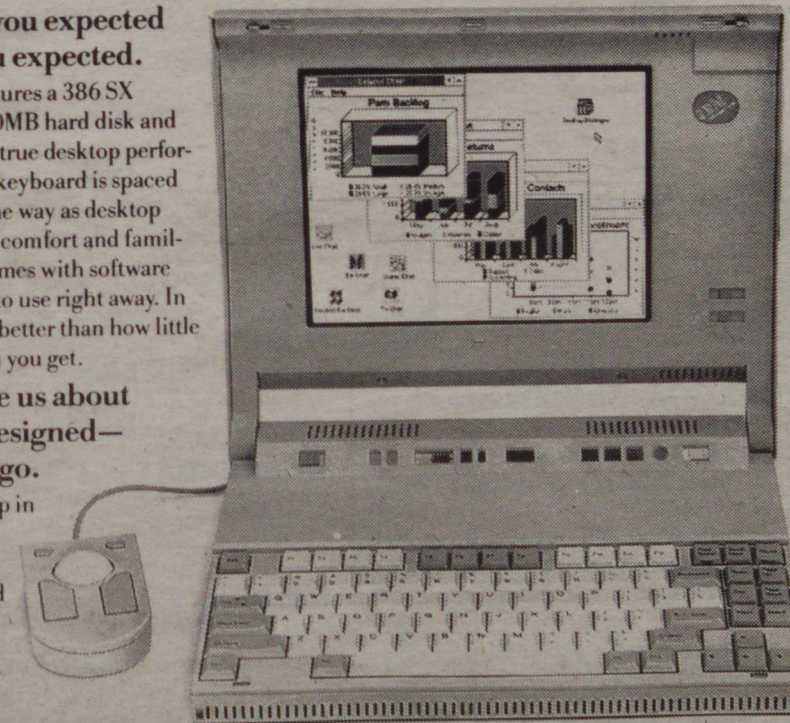
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# Murphy Visits Cal U

by Chris Bradford

With California University President Dr. Angelo Armenti looking on, democratic Congressman Austin J. Murphy spoke last Friday in the World Culture lecture hall to about 100 CU students.

Murphy, a 16-year incumbent, is up for reelection on November 3.

Murphy represents the 22nd district, which encompasses parts of Washington, Fayette, Greene, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties, including California. Murphy, who was first elected in 1976, now ranks as the second highest ranking member of the democratic delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives. If reelected, he will continue to work on the House Labor and Education committees.

Murphy, a Speers native, became interested in politics at age 20, when he was not allowed to speak in front of the Speers city council because he was under the legal voting age, which at that time was 21.

In his sixteen years of public office, Murphy claims he has never forgotten the younger people and enjoys talking and listening to their ideas.

Murphy also spoke of the intricacies of how Congress works and why experience is one of his best assets.

Murphy, ever the politician, wasted no time in showing off his record. He pointed out the Mon/Fayette Expressway, soon to be under construction, as possibly his greatest accomplishment. He told of the countless bridges and roads he has sponsored and received funding for.

The congressman also blasted the Reagan and Bush administrations for their role in the present recession and their failures with the "supply side" economic theory. Murphy praised the democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

He had nothing to say about his opponent in the 22nd District election, Republican candidate William Townsend, whom he is leading, according to recent polls, by two percent.

Murphy spoke for about an hour and those in attendance were given an opportunity afterwards to question the congressman's voting record and his stands on the issues.

Murphy was at CU to speak to Dr. John Portella's American Government class, but the lecture was open to the general public.

# Placement Offers Programs

Career and Placement Services announces two programs to provide answers to your tough questions.

On Tuesday, October 27, Jeanine Metal, Assistant Director of Placement Services, will be available for "The Night Shift." From 5 until 7 p.m., Metal will be available to those students whose schedules do not allow them access to the Placement Office during regular hours.

On Wednesday, October 28, Alan James, Associate Dean for

Student Services, will present a lecture on "Job Strategies for Minorities."

In addition to operating the Office of Social Equity, James is the advisor for both the Black Student Union and the Black Greek Alliance. His presentation will be in LRC Auditorium from 2 until 3 p.m.

For more information on these programs or other services offered, contact the Career and Placement Services Office, LRC 229A, at 938-4413.

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As winter approaches, bringing its yearly share of illness and death from infectious diseases, the University Health Center will offer Adult Immunization Awareness Week October 26 to 30.

The Health Center urges all adults, especially those in high-risk groups, to obtain flu and pneumococcal pneumonia vaccinations.

Cities nationwide are participating in this awareness effort as part of National Adult Immunization Awareness Week.

The campaign, coordinated by the National Coalition for Adult Immunization (NCAI), a group of healthcare and consumer organizations and government health agencies, strives to inform adults of the ease with which they can obtain protection against potentially fatal or debilitating illnesses.

The NCAI's goal is to immunize 60 percent or more of the country's high-risk adult populations.

Each year thousands of adults in the United States die of pneumococcal pneumonia and influenza. Many of these deaths are needless. There are safe and effective vaccines for those illnesses. Flu shots must be taken yearly, ideally in the fall, to guard against the regular strains of the virus.

The pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine, however, provides protection for at least six years and is 100 percent reimbursable under Medicare.

High-risk groups, such as people over age 65 and those who have chronic pulmonary and heart diseases, must be especially conscientious about obtaining vaccines against influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.

Many other non-seasonal infectious diseases which affect adults such as tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella, and hepatitis B also could be easily prevented by a simple enoculation.

For further information about adult immunizations call Nurse Norma at 938-4270.

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Saturday—Halloween Buffet

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Scrambled Eggs

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Beef Roulades  
White Rice  
Carrot Coins  
Mexican Night

## DINNER

Yankee Pot Roast  
Sweet & Sour Pork  
White Rice  
Summer Squash  
Mexican Night

## DINNER

Baked Chicken  
Kielbasa & Kraut  
Baked Potatoes  
Mexican Night

## DINNER

Grilled Porkchops  
Beef Stroganoff  
Rice  
Broccoli  
Mexican Night

## DINNER

Roast Top Round  
Chicken Paella  
Mashed Potatoes  
California Vegetables

## DINNER

Beef-a-Roni  
Oven Fried Chicken  
steak Fries  
Baby Carrots

## DINNER

Clams Strips  
Cube Steak & Gravy  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes

# Popular Music of the American Civil War

by Vic Sporny

All through our history, wars have produced songs; the most patriotic of them have survived. The Civil War was no exception. It produced thousands of topical songs designed to meet the urgent needs of the moment: to celebrate victory, to taunt the enemy and to provide comfort. These songs, arranged in proper sequence, would form an outline history of the Civil War.

During the first year of this conflict more than 2,000 songs were written. It was a time when musical activity grew with great intensity.

The struggle between the North and the South produced more songs than any of our other wars. They were written by ordinary Americans from all walks of life, and more of these songs have endured than from any other period in our history.

President Abraham Lincoln liked music. He enjoyed the old patriotic songs from the Revolutionary period and the new songs of the Civil War. In the streets of Washington, he heard the inspiring music of the army bands leading parades. In the evenings, from a distance, he heard concerts from nearby army camps.

Lincoln's favorite song was "Dixie," originally written for a minstrel show in 1860 by Dan Em-

mett, a composer from the North. When Lincoln made his last public speech in 1865, he asked the band to play "Dixie."

Throughout the war, "Dixie" was the South's favorite song. Other popular Southern songs were "The Bonnie Blue Flag," and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

In 1861, the North received what was to become the greatest song of the war, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," written by a composer from the South, Julia Ward Howe.

This song affected Lincoln very deeply and stimulated the emotions of the entire North, and became not merely a song for the times but a hymn for the ages.

The homesickness that surrounded much army camp life was often captured in song. The war's masterpiece of melancholia was "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

The banjo and harmonica were handy and favorite campfire instruments and were used frequently for informal singing sessions.

During the war, singing families were prominent. The most famous and influential was the Hutchison Family that crusaded against social evils. Their efforts added a significant chapter to the social and political history of our country.

At the outbreak of the war this family gave concerts at recruiting locations, soldier's aid societies and army camps.

In July of 1862, Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers to serve for three years. This prompted the

writing of "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," to stimulate enlistments. Within a week, 18,000 men enlisted.

This song was written at the right time expressing the sentiments that were needed with music that was singable and words that were appropriate.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," was written in 1863 by Patrick Gilmore a famous Northern bandmaster. The lyrics to this song were written by Louis Lambert, who was born in Charleroi, Pa. Songs played an important part in restoring and sustaining morale both at home and at the fighting front during the entire war.

At the outbreak of the war in 1861, brass bands had become very popular. Every regiment had its own band. Many times the battle lines were only a hundred yards apart. In the evenings, when the fighting ceased, the bands often sat between these lines and gave concerts. The musicians were cheered by both the Blue and the Gray. One of their favorite selections was, "Listen to the Mockingbird."

Lincoln liked band music so much he had the Marine Band give a concert on the White House Lawn every Saturday afternoon, a tradition continued to this day. Army bands were used to entertain the soldiers and civilians alike.

General Sheridan was a firm believer of band music in battle. Rather than use musicians as stretcher bearers, he sent them with their stirring music to the firing line to encourage the men.

Bands were very much in evidence during the Gettysburg campaign, putting the Northern soldiers in high spirits as they

advanced to do battle with the soldiers of Virginia.

An easy way to join the Union Army was to become a fifer or a drummer boy. More than 300 boys, under the age of 13, were actually accepted and enlisted.

Musically, it was a fife, bugler and drummer boy's war, for it was they who called the great formations to do battle and put the camps to sleep. On long weary and dusty marches, fifers and drummers played to lift the spirits of the men.

Many of the army services and regimental drills were directed by bugle calls.

During the four long years of the Civil War, music served a dual purpose—as a morale builder and as an emotional outlet. Through music the people expressed their highest hopes, pent up desires, and deep-seated longings. Religious music was much in fashion in the latter years of the war.

After the war, year after year, at the Annual Encampments, the Civil War veterans sang the songs of "their" war. The Dress Parade was the culminating military spectacle of these encampments; the peak of military music was reached at these events.

Deep in the hearts of our nation the music of the Civil War continues to evoke a warm responsive note in the emotions of Americans today.



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## PR Club Features Lecturers

The Professional Encounter Lecture Series, sponsored by California University's Public Relations Club, will begin in November.

The series will feature lectures from professionals in all fields, but emphasis will be on speakers from the field of public relations.

Joe McKito, PR club president, said there will be a special meeting of the PR club each month during the semester at which a different speaker will be featured.

University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr. is the tentatively scheduled speaker for November.

Corrine LaBoone, director of communication of the convention bureau, is scheduled to speak on Thursday, Dec. 3.

No speaker is scheduled in October.

"All majors are welcome to attend," McKito said. "These lectures can benefit everyone, not just public relations majors."

## GACO Receives Federal Grant

California University's Government Agency Coordination Office (GACO) has been awarded a cost-sharing agreement for \$150,000 from the Defense Logistics Agency.

The federal funding was provided to support GACO's government contracting assistance program during the period extending from October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993.

The grant was made official at a signing ceremony held at the Holiday Inn, Meadowlands on October 5, at a reception dinner hosted by California University for key participants in Procurement Fair 92.

Thomas B. Corey, associate director of Small Business, Defense Contract Defense Logistics Agency in delivering the grant, and Dr. Angelo Armenti, president of California University of Pennsylvania,

accepted the grant on behalf of the university.

The reception and dinner was attended by 85 officials directly involved in Procurement Fair 92, including funding sponsors from People's Natural Gas Company, West Penn Power Company, Duquesne Light Company, and Equitable Resources, as well as representatives from government purchasing agencies, defense contractors, and local economic development organizations.

Armenti, addressing the guests following dinner, commented upon both the success of the GACO program and the commitment of the university to development in the Mon Valley region.

"Since we established our GACO operation in 1985, it has assisted local firms to obtain more than 4,500 government contracts total-

ing over \$230 million. In terms of economic development, GACO has helped to create or save more than 7,000 jobs in our region over the past seven years, an average of over 1,000 jobs per year. Through our procurement fairs, workshops, seminars, and personal counseling, we have introduced more than 700 businesses to the government marketplace, and also have helped many firms to enter the exporting field."

"California University's Mon Valley Renaissance economic development program reflects the university's commitment to the revitalization of the Mon Valley region."

"Moreover, it reflects as well the university's willingness to dedicate time, effort, and assets toward the goal of continuing growth for our region."

## Theatre Endures Financial Woes

by Chris Grosso

Student funding within the California University Theatre Department will provide a financial reserve which is not available to most other departments on campus.

According to Dr. Roger Emelson, theatre department chairman, as state endowments dwindle, money from Student Association, Inc., remains available, reducing the impact of state budgetary cutbacks on the department.

The department, which receives two-thirds of its funding from student money, uses the student-managed funds for minor supplies such as paint, nails and adhesives for the production staff.

The remaining one-third, obtained from the university, provides several thousand dollars for teaching and office supplies. The university also provides money to be used for the purchase of major items, such as hand and power tools, Emelson said.

However, the renovation of Steele Auditorium, which is in Phase 4 of its construction plan, is in "on-hold" status due to the cuts mandated by the state.

The outdated electrical system has been replaced, but the cosmetic lighting fixtures, which would cost approximately \$200,000 and are an important element of the plan, have yet to be purchased.

"My agreement with the institution was that if CU would pay for the installation and labor costs (of the electrical system), the student organizations would provide lighting fixtures, spotlights, and that's what we've been doing for the past two years," Emelson said.

To pay for these expensive renovations, the theatre department will actively pursue fundraising activities.

It is also starting to change its policy toward the admission of community members, non-students and the students' families by charging a minimal fee.

Although the state budget for universities statewide are feeling the crunch this year, the theatre department has yet to come to a complete stand-still.

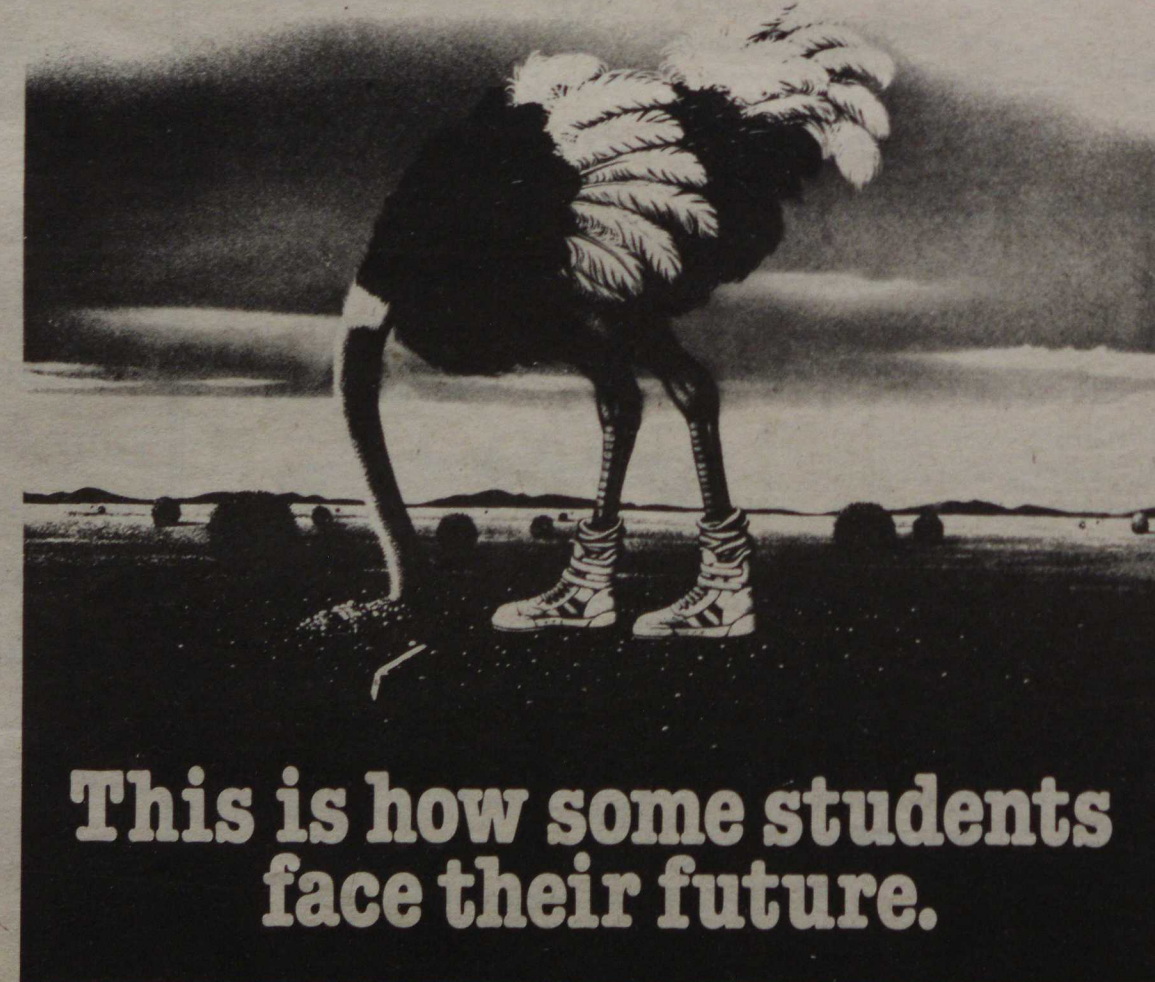
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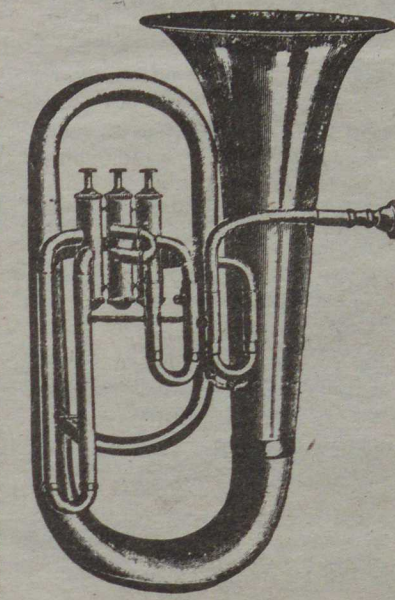
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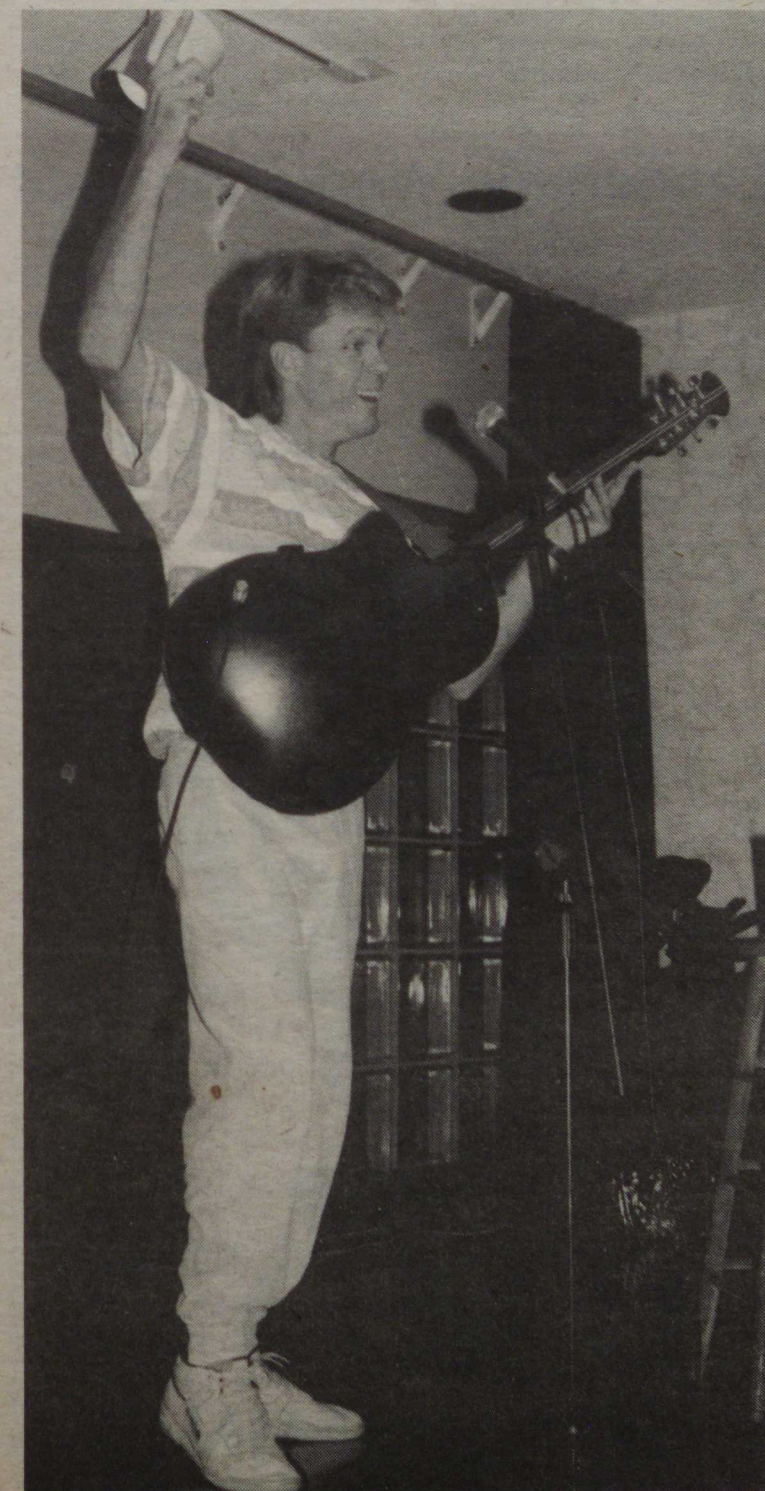
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Here showing folks in the business of ordering tones and making agreeable sounds are some selected pictures from the recent past. Left: two troubadours, Mark Eddie, and a member of The Itch, amusing themselves (and, one assumes, others) on Family Day. Right: Members of the Alumni Band during the Homecoming halftime show. Below left: acoustic legend Jaz Kaner brandishes his instrument at a Club Cal U concert. Below right: the Art Department's David Olsen plays the bagpipes for the entertainment and edification of Family Day visitors. Photography by Mark Schmalig









# SPORTS

## Petrucci's Vulcans Suffer Third Straight Loss

If California University's football team is going to end its three-game losing streak with a win against nationally ranked Edinboro, the Vulcans must receive effective performances from all three aspects of the game—offense, defense and special teams. Putting this total football package together is something Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci believes his team has not accomplished yet in 1992.

"We've never put all three phases of the game together and had a great game this season," said Petrucci. "From my standpoint as the head coach it has been very frustrating. We are a vastly improved football team from last year but in no way have we realized our full potential."

The latest sting of frustration was last Saturday's 36-20 loss at second-ranked IUP. Cal jumped out to an early 14-7 lead and the final 16-point margin was IUP's closest win this season. However, the loss dropped Cal's overall record to 2-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC-West.

"The second half was 6-3 in California's favor but that does not go in any record books as the final result," Petrucci said. "We had some excellent chances to pull within a touchdown in the second half but did not come through. It was disappointing but our team played hard and certainly showed that they can play with anyone."

Two Cal offensive players that have excelled against any and all competition this fall have been senior receivers Vic Shandor and Jason Lamertina.

Shandor, a first-team, all-conference selection in 1991, caught six balls for 96 yards and two touchdowns at Indiana. Through seven games, Shandor has 31 receptions for 546 yards and five touchdowns. He now has 19 career touchdowns tying him with Sam Mannery, Elmo Natali and Chuck Fisher for fifth place in school history.

Lamertina caught five balls for 54 yards and scored a two-point conversion last Saturday. He leads the PSAC with 41 receptions.

"There is no question that both of these young men are having outstanding seasons," said Petrucci. "Both players have the knack to find holes in zones and the ability on man coverage to make the proper conversions. You can not beat experience."

Another Vulcan who continues to gain experience is sophomore

quarterback Dan Pifer, who completed 15 of 31 passes for 186 yards and the two TD's to Shandor last week. Pifer also gave Cal its only lead with a nine-yard scoring run.

"Dan played pretty darn good last week," Petrucci said. "He made some mistakes but those things are going to happen in an offense like ours that demands a great deal from the quarterback position."

Also performing well last Saturday were running backs Scott Hoover and Tony Todd.

Hoover gained 60 yards on 16 carries, while Todd gained a season-high 37 yards on 10 carries.

"We went into the IUP game with the feeling that we could run the ball," said Petrucci. "We want Indiana to play the run so we could open up the passing game. Hoover fought off some injuries to come

back in the game and both he and Tony are quality backs. Our offensive line (Gary Dunn, Tom Flynn, Ryan Kadlecik, Andy Oswald, Scott Boyer, Scott Muchinski, Rob Tepsich) also blocked well at times."

Defensively, Cal yielded 282 passing yards and 151 rushing yards at IUP.

Junior linebacker John McGowan continued his consistent play by making 14 tackles with 10 solo stops while grading over 70%.

"He has been our most consistent player on defense," said veteran defensive coordinator Bob Haley. "He gives everything he has and is just all over the field."

Senior end Mike Thek made six tackles with a fumble recovery, while junior linebacker Rich Vogel added five stops with a caused fumble and a fumble recovery. Cal's defensive front combined for

five tackles and a sack, while safeties Matt Gerst and Vince DeVivo combined for 18 stops.

"Last week was disappointing from a defensive standpoint," said Petrucci. "All of our injuries this year have come on the defensive side of the ball and we need some people to pick up more of the load."

This Saturday would be an ideal time for Cal to put all three phases of its game together as the Vulcans prepare to host an Edinboro team that is ranked fifth in the latest NCAA II national poll.

Coached by fifth-year veteran Tom Hollman, the Fighting Scots own a perfect 6-0 overall record and are 3-0 in the PSAC-West.

Edinboro is outscoring its first six opponents by an average of 37.3-9.3 and last week the Scots drilled Shippensburg at home, 47-3.

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Host St. Vinny took it on the chinny last Wednesday night as Jing Pu's jammie state champs cruised to a 3-0 victory by imposing scores of 15-1, 15-3 and 15-7. The awesome Lady V's are now 27-1 overall and will host the PSAC Final Four on November 14-15. Also getting it done Vulcan Mania style was Cal's men's soccer team (9-7) which edged Pitt-Johnstown 1-0 last Tuesday as freshman Paulo Carrillo netted the game-winner while Gene Robbins recorded the shutout. The Lady Vulcan booters (10-5-1) continued their finest season ever with a 5-0 win at W/J.

Directing the Fighting Scots' offense is sophomore quarterback Jody Dickerson, last fall's PSAC-West Rookie of the Year, who has completed 56 of 108 attempts in 1992 for 904 yards and six touchdowns.

Running the football has paved the way for Edinboro's success this fall and the Scots are averaging 260.3 rushing yards a game.

Accounting for roughly half of Edinboro's rushing average is sophomore running back Larry Jackson, who leads the PSAC with 780 yards and 13 touchdowns. He is averaging 130.6 yards a game and 6.8 yards per attempt.

Jackson's backup, junior Derrick Russell, has gained 344 yards on 66 carries and has scored five TD's.

The Scots' leading receiver is senior Wrennie Martin, who has made 30 receptions for 549 yards and two touchdowns.

Anchoring Edinboro's effective offensive line are senior right tackle Mike Kegarise (6-6, 310) and senior left tackle Tony Tighe (6-7, 287).

Defensively, Edinboro is led by All-American senior inside linebacker Jason Perkins, who has a team-high 67 total tackles, five sacks and four caused fumbles.

Top players up front include senior end Anthony Ross (33 tackles, six sacks) and junior end Devas Simmons, who has 30 tackles and two fumble recoveries with one of those recoveries being returned for a touchdown against Northwood.

Edinboro's secondary features all-conference senior right cornerback Georj Lewis, who has 20 tackles and an interception. Senior free-safety Mike Barnes leads the Scots with three interceptions and picked off two passes last week against Shipp.

Highlighting the Fighting Scots' special teams is junior punter Gary Lhotsky, who is averaging 42 yards per punt.

For the seventh straight year, Cal will play Edinboro the following week after playing Indiana and Petrucci believes there is not much difference from last week.

"I think Edinboro is a very good football team," said Petrucci, whose team recorded wins over Edinboro in 1981, 1983, 1985 and 1987. "I'm not here to compare Edinboro and Indiana but from what I see on the films they are both pretty equal and that should probably come down to a three-"

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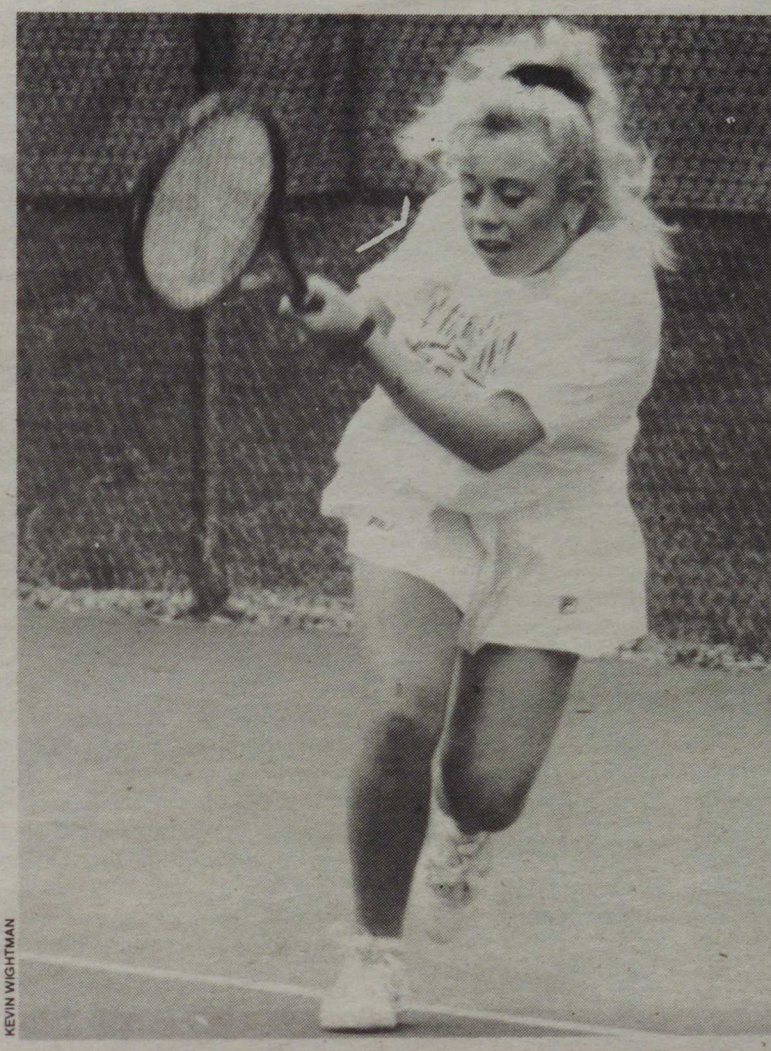
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mel Hill, Cal's top seed, and Monica DiNatale (pictured), the second seed who won her second straight PSAC singles championship.

Despite playing with a bad ankle, Hill received a bye and then won three consecutive matches to win the top-flight singles division.

After the opening bye, Hill defeated Clarion's Shara Wolkomir (6-3, 6-4), Bloomsburg's Tricia Sweeney (6-4, 6-7, 6-3) and Shippensburg's Christine Keffer in the finals (7-5, 6-4).

DiNatale repeated as the PSAC's second-flight singles champion with victories over Slippery Rock's Lisa Reese (6-1, 6-2), Cynthia Bixler (0-6, 7-5, 6-0) and Shippensburg's Jill Motter (6-4, 6-1).

Placing a strong second in the third-flight singles was junior Kim Pepper from Charleroi, PA.

A 1991 PSAC fourth-seed champion, Pepper received a bye and then recorded victories over Bloomsburg's Claudia Barraza (6-0, 6-2) and Edinboro's Nikki Clark (6-4, 7-6).

In the finals, Pepper was defeated by Shippensburg's Joy Motter in three sets (7-5, 3-6, 6-2).

Reaching the semifinals in the fourth singles flight was sophomore Adele Norcross from Chambersburg, PA. Norcross received an

opening bye and then reached the final four with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Clarion's Jen Keil.

Norcross was defeated by West Chester's Carrie Jefferies 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Sophomore Lisa Casper reached the finals of the fifth flight.

After a bye, Casper defeated Slippery Rock's Melanie Martin (6-4, 6-2) and Bloomsburg's Sandra Romich (6-1, 6-3) before losing to top-seeded Amy Lynch of Shippensburg in the finals, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Cal's top-seeded pair of Hill and Pepper were upset in the semifinals, while DiNatale and Norcross reached the finals of the second-flight doubles.

Cal's second-place overall showing was the team's second best showing ever in school history.

The 1991 Lady Vulcans won eight out of a possible nine championships and set a new PSAC record.

"Last weekend's tournament gave us a better idea of what needs to be done to get us moving in the proper direction this spring," said Saccani. "We'll try to recruit several players over the winter and work hard to get back on top."

Cal's 38 dual-match win streak is the longest winning streak in the school's athletic history.

## Cal Cross Country Continues Running Cal Wrestling Captains Elected

by John Ngugi  
A course map is to a cross country athlete what cue cards are to Jay Leno's monologue: crucial.

So when the Cal men's and women's cross country teams arrived on a chilly morning at Goodyear Heights Metropolitan Park in Akron, Ohio last Saturday, and were handed a course map that looked like an abstract connect-the-dots puzzle, the team was not too pleased.

"We always walk or jog the entire course before the race," said assistant coach Patrick Ryan. "But this course crossed over itself so many times that it was pretty confusing."

Fortunately, Cal's women figured out the 5K (3.1 miles) course at the Mount Union College Invitational in plenty of time before the starter's gun went off.

While still missing several potential top five athletes due to injury, the Lady Vulcans, led by sophomore Wendy Pryplesh, finished 7th of 12 teams.

The men's 8K (5 miles) course was even more confusing, with what seemed like a dozen more loops over the same fields and paths. But Cal's men turned in perhaps their best effort of the '92 campaign, following junior captain Peter Leo's lead to a 5th place finish in a field of 12 strong teams.

In the women's race, Pryplesh cruised through the first mile in 6:23 but found herself in the middle of the lead pack of nearly 20 women. She was able to get away

from most of that pack in the last mile to finish 10th overall in a field of 90 women with a time of 20:57.

"Wendy has worked diligently since August and it is really starting to pay off for her," said head coach Joe Compagni. "We were very pleased to see her finish that high in a big invitational like this."

Freshman Rachel Roofner was second for Cal and 32nd overall in 22:01, while junior Jennifer Lejeune was close behind, 37th in 22:28.

Freshman Carey Miller and junior Brenda Ritzeo, who have both improved dramatically since the season started, ran step for step the first 3 miles of the race. Ritzeo's big kick over the last 200 led to a 61st place finish in 23:45, just ahead of Miller (65th in 23:49).

In the men's race, Leo, freshman Jeff Otten, and sophomore John Hardick were all among the lead group of 20 athletes who went through the first mile between 5:00 and 5:16. Leo and Otten were able to remain in the top fifteen throughout the race, with Leo finishing 6th in 26:56 and Otten 11th in 27:08.

"Pete and Jeff ran strong over a last mile (5:15 for Leo, 5:18 for Otten) that had some hills in it, which allowed them to move up several spots," said Compagni.

Hardick was unable to sustain his fast early pace, but showed improvement with a 41st place finish in 28:54. Freshman Sean Meetze battled a cold and some pushy opponents at Mount Union, but fin-

ished 52nd in 29:46. With junior Matt Seibel out of the lineup for a day, sophomore David Romito assumed the responsibilities of Cal's fifth man for the day, and did so very well, running a personal best 30:32 to place 60th.

Sophomore Brian Shope and freshman Bill Grosch turned in their fastest efforts of the season, finishing in 32:11 and 32:21, respectively. Behind them, first-year runners Jason Stanislav (71st in 33:13) and Mark Bluman (73rd in 35:28) both knocked over two minutes off their best times.

"Mark asked me when we were warming up if he could bring a course map with him during the race," said Compagni. "He didn't need to, but I sure did."

**Harrier Notes:** The women's race was won by Youngstown State University, while host Mount Union College dominated the men's field... Leo's time of 26:56 was the fastest time by a Cal athlete on a certified 5 mile cross country course in several years... Pryplesh has led Cal's women for the past three meets... While the top finishers at many cross country invitational events come home with a trophy, Leo, Otten, and Pryplesh were pleased to find out that they had each earned a more useful item for finishing in the top twelve - turtle necks... Cal hosts the PSAC Championships at Roadman Park (adjacent to the university tennis courts) next Sat., Oct. 31, with the men's race at 11 am and the women's race at noon

California University's wrestling team will begin its second season at the Division I level in 1992-93 with three Vulcan grapplers serving as tri-captains.

Elected by their teammates to serve in this distinguished leadership role are seniors Michael Swift, Joe DiPonio and junior Kevin Kinane.

Swift is a two-time NCAA II All-American who will serve as a team captain for the third straight year. A four-year starter who has the most wins in school history, the 150-pound Swift has a career record of 124-23-2 and won the NCAA I East Regional last year en route to a 36-7-1 overall record. Besides winning the regional, Swift also placed first at Cal's Red "C" Open and finished third at both the Ohio Open and PSAC championships. Swift is a graduate of Erie McDowell High School.

"Michael is the cornerstone in the building of our program," said Cal fifth-year head coach Robin Ersland, who led the Vulcans to the 1991 NCAA II Northeast Regional championship before Cal joined the Division I ranks the following fall. "To be elected a captain for three straight years really says something about how highly his peers regard him."

DiPonio is a heavyweight from Troy, Michigan, and Brother Rice High School. Over the past two years, DiPonio has won 17 matches with two ties and he placed fifth at last March's Division I East Re-

gional at Baltimore.

"Joe is one of the hardest working people I've had since I've been here," Ersland said. "He's a true leader on and off the mat and is the guy who really gets our guys going in practice."

Kinane is a 118-pound junior from Milford, Michigan, and Brother Rice High School.

Last year, Kinane returned after a redshirt season in 1990-91 and compiled a 32-11 overall record. Kinane placed third in the East Regional but advanced to the Division I Nationals where he reached the semifinals and attained All-American status after a sixth place finish. His career record stands at 75-27-1 and Kinane earned second-place showings at the Ohio Open, Red "C" Open and the prestigious Midlands tourney. Besides taking third at the regional, Kinane also finished third at last January's PSAC championships.

"When voting, I think the guys looked at Kevin and realized that hard work pays off," said Ersland. "Kevin showed what it takes to become a Division I All-American and is a model that the other wrestlers look up to."

California, a team that finished 32nd nationally and 13th on the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) All-Academic team in 1991-92, opens the 1992-93 season by competing at the Ohio Open on Nov. 14-15. Cal will conduct its annual Red & Black Intra-Squad meet at Hamer Hall on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.



Sophomore Vulcan quarterback Dan Pifer receives instruction from his head coach Jeff Petrucci during last week's game at IUP. Cal lost to the second-ranked Indians 36-20. Pifer completed 15 of 31 passes last week and threw for 186 yards. He also completed two touchdown passes to senior wide receiver Vic Shandor.

Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

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point game. Edinboro has no obvious weaknesses."

California leads the all-time football series between the two institutions of higher education by a 32-24-2 margin but the Scots have won the past four meetings, including a 45-10 decision last October at Sox Harrison Stadium.

Two years ago, Edinboro rallied from a 37-28 fourth quarter deficit to edge Cal at home 43-37.

Despite the disappointment of a three-game losing streak, Petrucci remains positive and is keeping things in perspective.

"Our number one goal heading into this year was to have a winning season and that is still an attainable goal," said Petrucci, whose Cal teams are 6-5 in week eight games. "We just have to take things one game at a time and step it up a notch."

"The coaches and players have to work harder if that it is possible. That does not mean we're going to have marathon practices because that won't solve anything. The players have to see the films, understand their mistakes and go from there."

"I believed in this football team back in August and I believe in this football team now in late October. We've improved but just not enough."

## Men's Volleyball Team Has Strong Start

The California University men's volleyball club has opened its pre-season by participating in the YMCA volleyball league in Washington, PA, on Sunday evenings.

The team has an overall record of 8-7, and five of the team's losses were recorded in the first two weeks of the season.

"Since there are only four returning players from last year, it took the players a couple of weeks to get used to each other," said coach Glenn Freed.

"The team is definitely improving and has won its last five out of six games."

On Sunday, Cal won three games against a local team sponsored by Jessop Steel Company (15-6, 15-8, 15-8).

Sophomore middle hitter Chris Yevchak led Cal in kills with nine (an awesome .800 attack PCT), while junior outside hitter Todd Cameron had eight (.385).

John Ben Scott led the team in

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Boro game is set for 1 p.m. at Adanson Stadium and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with tape-delay television coverage provided by Cable Channel 29...Cal is averaging 304 offensive yards a game and allowing 310 defensive yards; Edinboro is averaging 427 yards and yielding 234 yards...Senior punter Mike Palm is averaging nearly 37 yards per punt and Cal's tackle leaders are: McGowan (79), Gerst (65), Rich Vogel (53), DeVivo (46), Thelk (38), Adreece Taylor (28), Brian Sutherland (27) and Tracy Latham (26)...Latham and DeVivo lead in interceptions with three each while Gerst and Taylor have six and five break-ups respectively...Trailing Lamertina and Shandor in receptions are junior tight end Craig Suba (11), sophomore wideout Ken Cahoon (9) and senior Rick Hill (4)...The Vulcans are being outscored 49-29 by their opponents in the second quarter, but Cal owns a 33-20 scoring margin in the fourth quarter...The Vulcans have run 489 offensive plays this fall; their opponents have snapped off 466 plays...After EUP Cal will travel to Clarion on Halloween before ending the five-game home season by hosting Lock Haven on Nov. 7, Senior Recognition Day.

Not even a half-year later, Penich has gone from a main man on the high school campus to the anonymity of the Cal U practice fields. Cal has played six of its 11 games already this fall but Penich has not and most probably will not appear in any games this fall. Though he will not be a Game-Day player in 1992, Penich does play a key role in Cal's weekly preparation.

Jason will probably redshirt this year as is the case with most freshman linemen," said Cal offensive line coach John Benton. "As a red-shirt, Jason has two main responsibilities. He must improve himself so he can compete in spring football and he helps make our defense better by running the other team's offense in daily practices."

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## Penich Making the Grade on Football Team

It was Homecoming at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last weekend when the Indians downed divisional rival California University of Pennsylvania, 36-20.

The IUP-Cal game was also a Homecoming of sorts for some of the visiting Vulcans such as senior safety Vince DeVivo, a four-year starter who played his scholastic ball at nearby Shannock Valley High School.

One Vulcan who did not make the one-hour, 15-minute journey to one of the more famous addresses in small college football is freshman guard Jason Penich.

A 6-2, 226-pound lineman from Homer City and United High School, Penich is experiencing his first year of collegiate football after enjoying a highly successful scholastic football and wrestling career at United.

In high school, Penich was a three-year letterman in both wrestling and football. He played a major role in the United football team reaching the District 6 semifinals and was a starter on the grappling team which went 18-1 en route to a conference championship.

Though he will have four more years to attain a starting guard position, Penich is progressing nicely according to Benton.

"He's one of the most athletic, young linemen we have," said Benton, who was an all-conference lineman at Colorado State College and a member of the New Orleans Saints during the NFL player's strike in 1987. "He has to put on some size and strength but Jason is aggressive, works hard and you can't ask for more than that. He runs well and there's no reason why he could not become a starter down the road."

An offensive lineman's duties can be divided into two parts—run blocking and pass blocking. "Run blocking is all strength and aggression," said Benton. "Pass blocking is more technique and your aggression has to be controlled. If you act like a crazed animal in pass blocking, you will get beat most of the time. Jason is above where I expected him to be in pass blocking which is the hardest thing to learn. Penich is devoted to learning technique. He's a good guard."

United's Jason Penich is paying his dues now but could strike gold in California in the near future.

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Standings as of Tuesday, October 20

AMERICAN	W	L	T	PTS
Delta Chi	5	2		17
TKE	4	3	1	17
Hit Squad	3	5		14
Theta Xi	3	2	1	13
Midnight Tokers	3	3		12
Tritons	2	5		11
NATIONAL	W	L	T	PTS
Delts	6	5		23
Deep Cover	6			18
Sig Tau	3	4	1	15
Phi Kappa Theta	2	2	1	10
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	5		08
Falcons	1	2		05

Point system: 3 points=win 2 point=tie 1 point=loss 0 points=forfeit  
Notes: Games are played at the Roadman Recreational Park at 4 and 5 p.m.

### Cal Track and Field Team Meeting

Tuesday, October 27

217 Hamer Hall 7 p.m.

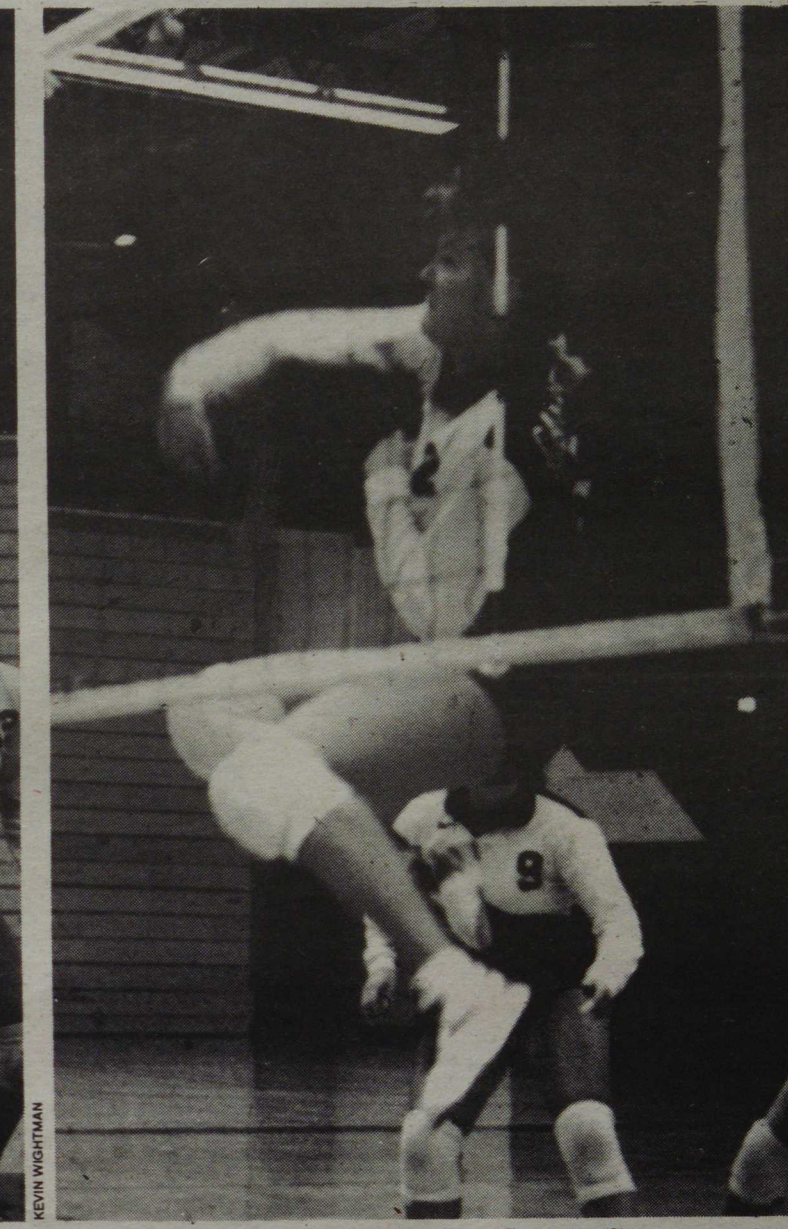
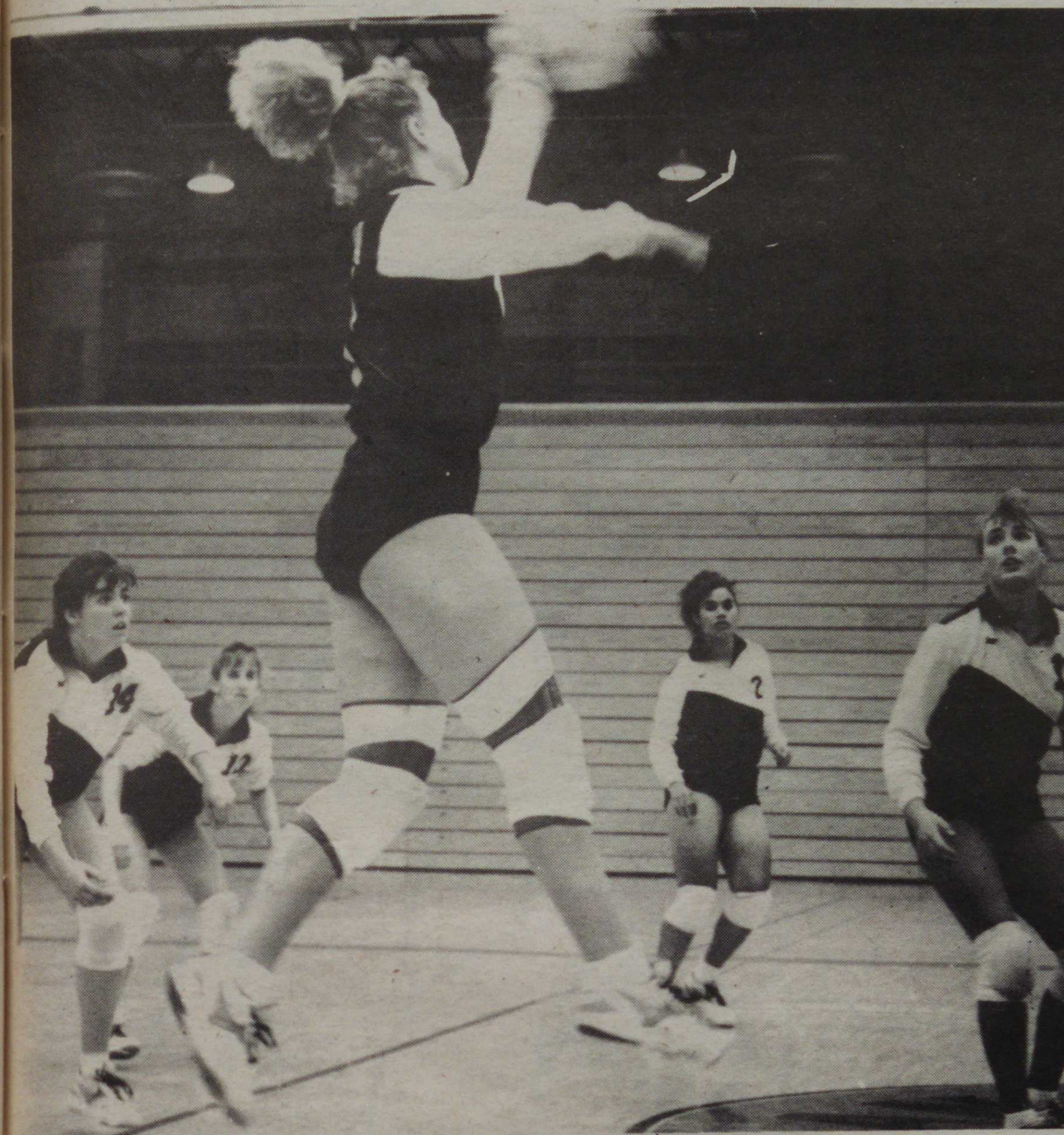
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# Lady Vulcans Close to 2nd Straight West Title



by Jender Equity

The Pittsburgh Pirates were on the brink of a title, but the champagne was uncorked at Hamer Hall last Tuesday as Cal's awesome women's volleyball team won at least the co-championship of the PSAC-West.

Lady Cal upped its overall record to 26-1 and 8-0 in the West with a cruise-control 3-0 win over Lock Haven last Tuesday in a match that took under 50 minutes

to complete.

The scores of the games were 15-2, 15-2 and 15-6. The convincing win gives Cal no less than a tie for the PSAC-West crown.

Defending West champion Edinboro is 6-2 in the division, but Cal defeated the Boro in both regular season meetings this fall.

That being the case, the Lady Vulcans have earned the right to host the 1992 PSAC Final Four championships, which will take

place November 14-15 at Hamer Hall.

As of this writing, Cal, Edinboro, Shippensburg and Millersville appear to be the Final Four teams.

Senior setter Jackie "The Franchise" Wilson led Cal's winning effort against Lock Haven by recording 14 assists, while towering junior defender Heather Lucas had two service aces. Lucas' first ace ended the first game.

Junior Sherce Norris added sev-

en kills and three blocks, while sophomore Krista "rather be lean than" Stout contributed three digs.

Other individual kill leaders included junior Mary "Knock down the" Doerzbacher and freshman "Nothing could be finish than to have a" Carolina Pieratt, who each had five.

California, defending PSAC champion, will conclude the PSAC-West schedule with away matches at IUP (10/27) and Slip-

pery Rock (11/3).

One more divisional victory will give the Lady Vulcans the outright West crown.

Check the sports Update for the results of Cal's away match at St. Vincent last Wednesday. The Lady Vulcans will compete in a tri-match at Niagara tomorrow along with the Naval Academy.

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## Aiming for Midwest Tournament

## Roosterheads Down WVU; Travel to Pitt

After taking a beating from Penn State on Saturday, Oct. 17, the California University rugby team took out their arch rivals, West Virginia University, this past weekend.

A win for WVU would have clinched second place and a trip to the Midwest Tournament. A win for the CU Roosterheads would have put them in sole possession of second place and in control of their own destiny.

Early in the game, it was a see-saw battle with each team threatening, but California took the offensive when loose forward Bob Smith picked up the ball and drove into the try-zone for the game's first points and a 5-0 lead.

The second half began with the

Roosterheads threatening to score. When WVU tried to kick the ball out of their own zone, Craig blocked it and again Smith picked up the ball and drove into the try-zone for a 10-0 lead.

The Roosterheads were in control until penalties started to cost them. WVU made two penalty kicks to cut the score to 10-6.

The game was slipping away, and after a muffed kick by CU, WVU drove into the try-zone with only two minutes to play for an 11-10 lead.

CU didn't give up and on the ensuing kickoff, they worked the ball out to winger Bob "Beta" Anderson who burst through the WVU backs for the final try of the match.

making the score 15-11 in favor of the Roosterheads.

The victory gave the Roosterheads a league record of 2-1-1 and an overall record of 3-1-1.

The annual golf outing, which took place for the 11th straight year, raised over \$23,000 for California University's Athletic Scholarship Fund.

"The golf outing was a tremendous success and a lot of people put in a great deal of work and deserve a lot of credit," said Cal Athletic Director Dr. Tom Pucci. "We would especially like to thank our sponsor Snapple, the Hardy Foundation for its generous donation and all of the members on the golf committee for its tireless efforts

year-round."

The top three finishers in the Low Net contest were Jeff Petrucci, Ken Anderson and Doug Cole, while the Low Gross winners were Pete Belch, Chad Cole and Chuck Colborn.

The winning team in the afternoon scramble was the quartet of P.J. Vesley, Henry Vulcan, Ed Raitano and Bart Raitano. Finishing second in the scramble competition were Doug Clish, Leon Pagac, Ron Skiles and Phil Shaltenbrand, while third place honors went to Mark Pankey, Darren Danko, Ron Danko and Rich Morgart.

For more information concerning the 1993 Cal U golf outing, please contact Mark Pankey, Director of Cal Athletic Fund Raising, at 938-4351.

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