



# California Times

California University

Vol. LXXI, No. 8

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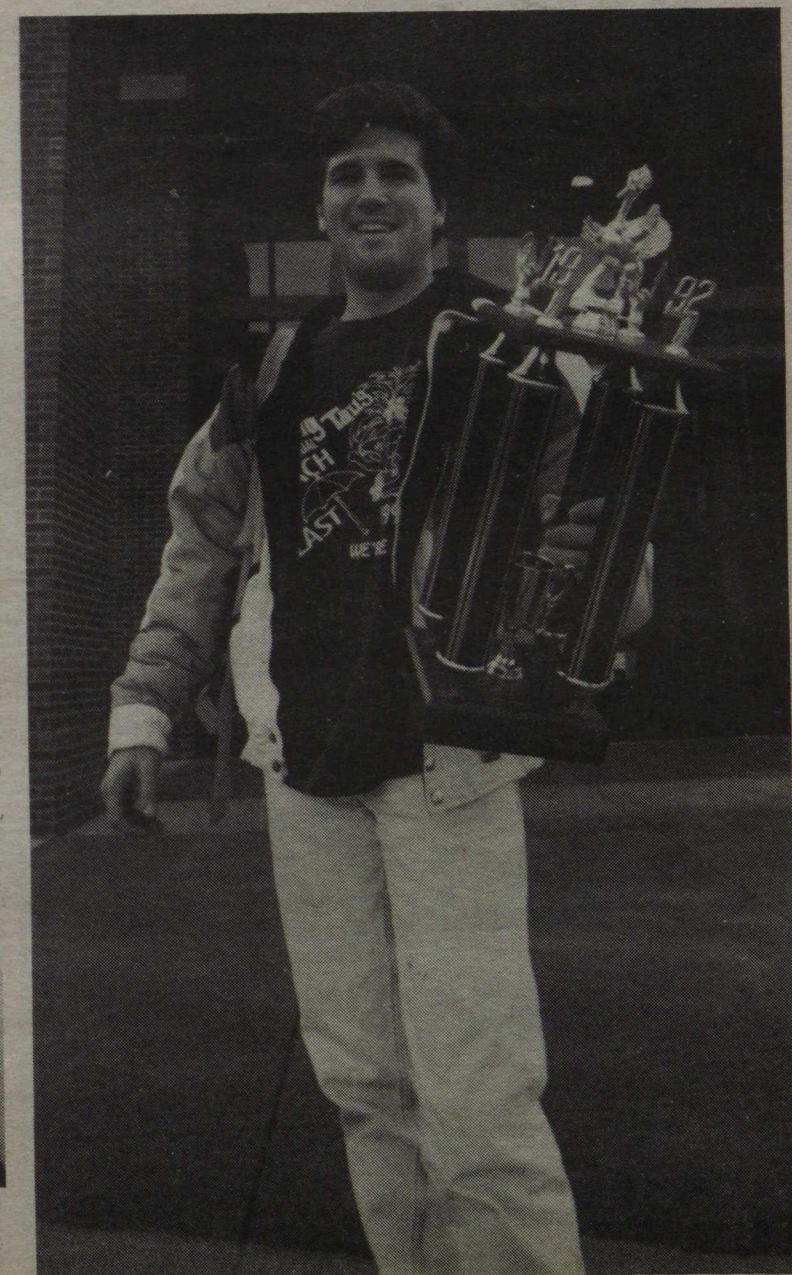
California State College

California, Pennsylvania 15419

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, October 30, 1992

## California Has Fun without Alcohol



by Dave Ferris

Last week's Non-Alcoholic Campus-Wide Mix-off was an exercise in good, clean fun. The Interfraternity Council, Washington Regional Highway Safety Program, Fayette County Drug and Alcohol Commission, and West Penn AAA sponsored a party extravaganza that proved beyond a doubt that college students can mix and have

fun without alcohol.

It was a mixer, but it wasn't your typical mixer. Held in the Natali Student Center's Phillipsburg Performance Center, the mix-off was the first alcohol-free mixer ever held at California University. A year after the national Interfraternity Conference selected California University as one of twelve schools across the country whose

unrestricted partying had reached epidemic proportions, over 300 students interacted at one of the largest social gatherings ever held at the university. And no one drank any alcohol.

"I was really surprised by all the creativity that the groups displayed," said IFC President Harry Anthony. "It was a great example

Continued on page 5



Mix-off participants Alpha Sigma Tau (top), Alpha Sigma Alpha (above), Delta Phi Epsilon pledges (top right) and Bill Fink with a turkey-topped trophy for vilest brew. More Alcohol Awareness Week pictures on page 13. Photography by Paul Kittle.



# EDITORIALS

## GOLDEN DREAMS DAD

Some of you may not be from around here, so you don't understand the names of roads. For instance, if you turn right at the second light in Brownsville, you are traveling on Old 40. If you continue straight, you are on New 40.

However, New 40 is not new at all. About 20 years ago, the state bought up the property that is now New 40 in order to build a four-lane highway en route to Uniontown. The purpose of this road was to increase traffic through the town of Brownsville.

At that time, Brownsville was on the decline. Small businesses were moving to Uniontown, while the coal, steel, and coke businesses were heading north to Pittsburgh. A crowded four-lane highway would possibly keep Brownsville alive.

Houses were sacrificed in the name of this new road and land leveled, but the road was never completed.

When the Mon-Fayette Expressway was conceived, once again Brownsville was overjoyed. Now, they could get that four-lane highway to Uniontown they've been hoping for.

The promises clouded the fact that Brownsville was already dead, decaying in its casket by the Mon, and awaiting its time to become a ghost town.

Regardless, Brownsville rejoiced. Now, with the highway, it would only take ten minutes to get to the mall. People on their way to Pittsburgh would stop for lunch, maybe window shop. Just like the old days.

Once again, the rug has been pulled out from under the dancer's feet. Golden dreams, Dad!

Now, I am not a political person. I don't understand the who's and what's of this deal, but I do understand that the town is hurting. It's hurting so bad, I'm not quite sure a road could have helped. Granted, it would help commuters to California University, but it would not have helped Brownsville.

Brownsville is just a dustball on the way to work or school. It's a town of drug-dealers, prostitutes and pimps. In Brownsville, kids graduate with a diploma in one hand and a baby in the other. Brownsville people are scum. They are dirty and should be avoided.

That is how commuters see it. That is how others in the county see it. That is how even some of the residents see it. And that is how the politicians see it.

I have little hope for Brownsville. Students, those with 30 or fewer days of detention on their records, are groomed to enter college or the armed forces. Families pound in their young adult children's heads "Escape! Escape!"

The only thing left to do is try, real hard, to instill in the children what our parents and grandparents knew. Hard work is the key. Work hard, you get paid. You get paid, you can keep your head above water. Maybe, just maybe, if you're lucky enough, you can find a way out of Brownsville.

I'm not so sure the Mon-Fayette Expressway was that way. Twenty years ago, it may have been.

But Brownsville is beyond the point of return.

JFM

## California Times

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Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

### THIS WEEK

Harry Anthony, Norman Bates, Claudia Bennett, Torie and Gavin, Brian English, the Glasnost Ballet, Il Duca, Paul Kittle, Amy Kovach, Jack LeFever, Mother, Michael Myers, Frank Perdue, The S.I.D., Jason Vorhees XIII, Jim Zeaman

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

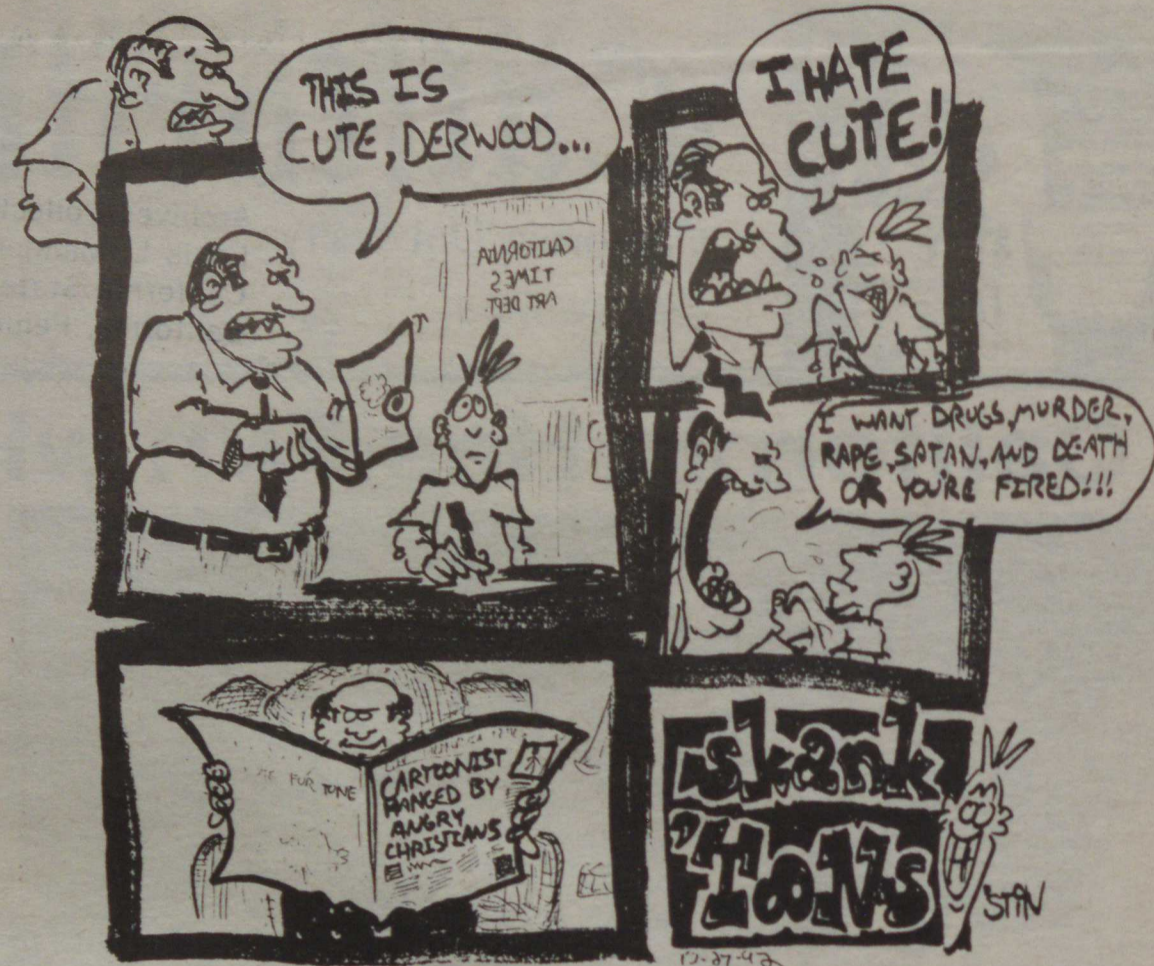
Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines must be arranged with the managing editor.

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

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

Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321.

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# LETTERS

## To Vote or Not to Vote

Having heard others express similar opinions I wasn't terribly surprised to read last week's editorial from Tone. Fortunately, based on many polls that I've come across, this is only the view of an obviously apathetic minority.

Whereas we do concur on many of the issues, I find Tone's inaction and reluctance to vote distressing. I agree that the drug problem may "never end." I also agree that abortions will never be stopped, even if they are outlawed. It is frighteningly obvious that the economy of this nation is in a state of chaos. The rapidly growing national debt is a black hole that we could never expect one man to rescue us from. If you would, however, look past all of the campaigning and see where each candidate stands on the issues, it might help you to decide.

I do expect this event to be recorded as the most comical (ludicrous?) race for the presidency in

history. Considering the almost slanderous remarks toward, and the paranoid scrutiny of his competitors (and their families!), one has to question the integrity of the Bush administration.

Tone asked, "How about finally putting a woman or a black man in the oval office? What can it hurt?" I'm curious, if a black, lesbian, socialist were in the running would she get your vote simply because "it's time for a change."

She probably would get mine. As long as she had a good environmental policy that is.

Am I getting any of this through to you? It is their policies and their stand on issues that should decide your vote, not their campaign promises.

Believe it or not, it does matter who gets into office. These policies will decide what the future holds for the United States and for the entire planet.

While it may be true that "there

isn't one man in this entire world that can come in and turn this country around" we have to start somewhere. Apathy, like Tone's, certainly won't make things any better.

This is supposed to be a democracy, that means government by the people, for the people. It doesn't look like we're doing a very good job.

While it may be true that the national debt has reached proportions that "Nobody, and I mean nobody, can erase," hasn't the New World Order administration proven to be a dismal failure?

Let's face it, no one man is going to be able to make it all better. But then, we're electing a president, not a savior.

Peace,  
Kevin Skolnik

P.S If anyone can give me a sane reason why George Bush should be reelected, I'd love to hear it.

# Student Government Meeting

Monday, November 2 4 p.m.

Performance Center Natali Student Center

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement 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.

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 Officer, Room 2066, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96848.

INTERNSHIPS available for any students interested 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 Traineeship 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.

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

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.

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.

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

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS available with the International Foundation. To qualify students must be full-time, have two summers left before graduation, have a 3.0 GPA and major in insurance, human resource management, accounting, actuarial science, English, math, business or finance. Applications at PCS.

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

## HAUNTED HOUSE



TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SUNDAY 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

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.

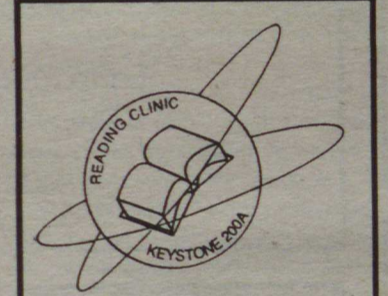
CEDAR POINT offers positions for singer/dancers, instrumentalists, costumers, stage managers, and technicians for live shows. Information and reply cards at PCS.

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

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.

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.

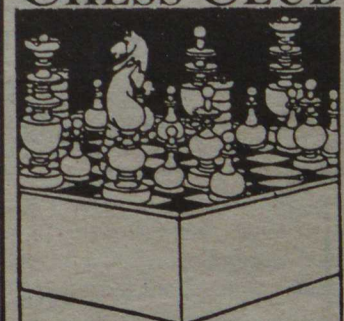


Read actively. Ask yourself questions before reading each section of the text, then read to find the answers to your questions.

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.

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.

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

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.

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 to 6:20 p.m. for 20-minute sessions.

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

SEVERAL fellowships are 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 lodging is provided. More information at PCS. Send a resume and statement of interest to Dorothy Stinnet, UCSF AIDS Health Project, Box 0884, San Francisco, CA 94143-0884.

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

TBA means "to be arranged," not "to be announced." Time's a flyin', so if you haven't made those arrangements yet, you might find yourself in trouble.

## Entertaining Arts Committee



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



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

EMPLOYMENT for the Bentleyville Truck Stop is available. Positions are open for weekend cashiers on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Al Buruno or Debi Spina at 239-5678.

LAKE TAHOE is hiring for temporary positions this winter. For information and an application packet call Northstar Employee Services at (916)562-1010 Ext. 310.

WAYNE State University offers fellowships at the Hillsberry Theatre. Fellowships include a stipend, medical insurance and full tuition waiver. Contracts fun from late August until mid-May. More information at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS are available at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the National Center for Supercomputing. The program deals with the application of computational technology to scientific research in biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and social science. More information at PCS.

WORLDTEACH, INC. is sending volunteers to eight countries on four continents. Applicants are accepted from all fields of study. No prior language or teaching experience is required to apply. More information at PCS or call Kym McCarty at (617)495-5527.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police will conduct on-campus recruiting for state police cadets on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the student center, level one.

THE CALIFORNIA branch of the American Association of University Women (is sponsoring a fall fashion show on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. in the student center. For more information, please call Denise Shepley at 938-7284.

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

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

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 the PCS.

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

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

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 is available at PCS.

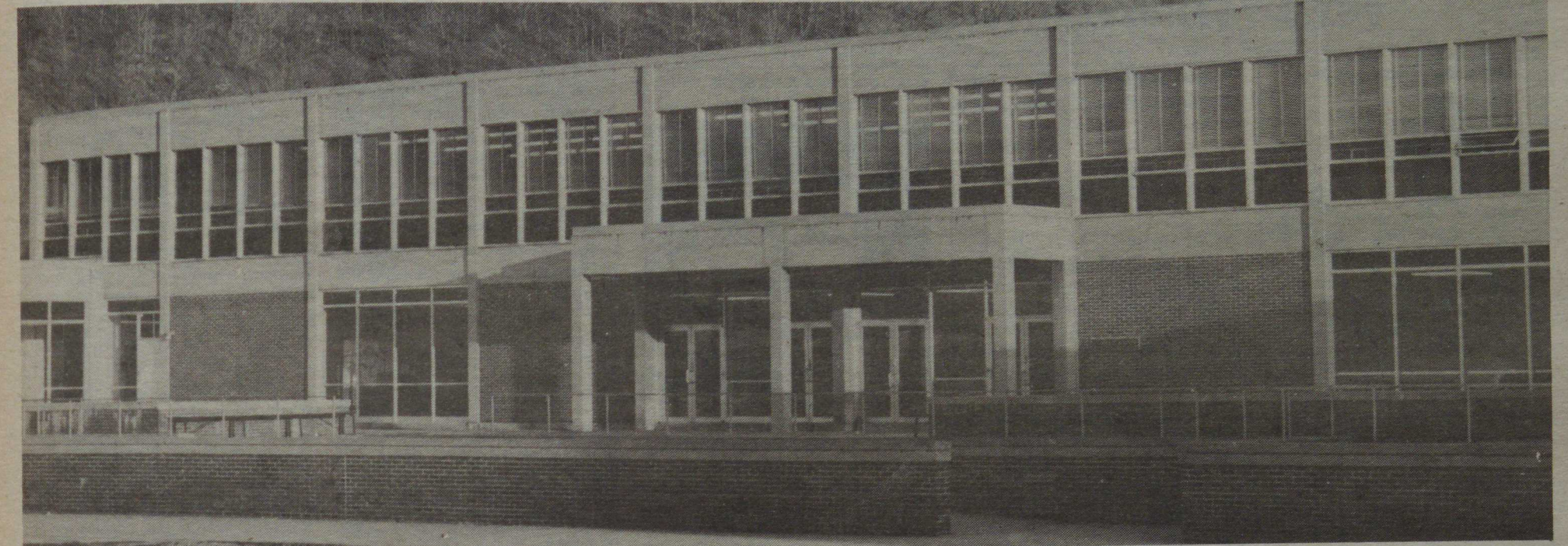
INTERNSHIPS are available with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and include the areas of history, museums, historic architecture and material culture. Applications will be accepted until January 15, 1993. Applications and additional information at PCS.

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.

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.

THOMAS NELSON Internship Program is hiring for next summer. Benefits include professional training, experience for use on resume, a letter of recommendation, possible college credit and \$4,000-\$5,000 wages per summer. Applicants should be hard workers, decision makers, independent, maintain a 2.5 GPA and enjoy working with people. If interested, write Thomas Nelson Internship Program, PO Box 141000, Nashville, TN 37214-1000, Attn: Glenn Ransom or call 1-800-251-4000.

# State Funds Hamer Hall Facelift



by Jeremy Workman

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

According to Vice-President of Administration and Finance Dr. Allan Golden, the cost of the construction for the project is currently approximated at \$3.44 million.

The university will raise \$860,000 through private funding, and the state will fund the remaining \$2.586 million through Operation Jump Start.

Golden said, "Operation Jump Start is a program initiated by the government to enhance the economic development of the commonwealth by providing money for construction jobs through the use of the capital budget.

The capital budget is a process in the commonwealth that provides funds for construction and renovation of buildings owned by the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The Hamer Hall renovation was one of 66 building and renovation projects at the state-owned and operated institutions of higher education approved by Governor Robert P. Casey to use the \$468 million in Operation Jump Start.

Golden said the Hamer project was approved through the capital budget a number of years ago, as were several other projects at CU.

The Hamer project was chosen because the costs of the other projects were too high.

According to Golden, "Hamer is just the latest example of how funds are provided by the commonwealth."

"Operation Jump Start is an ongoing program. This is a one time program that starts and ends with Hamer Hall," he said.

There is no stipulation to how the university's portion of the funding for the project is raised. The

money could come from a number of sources.

"It could be individuals. It could be corporations. It could be foundations," Golden said. "Raising tuition would not be an option."

According to Golden the \$860,000 fundraising campaign for the project will be a first because of the magnitude of the project.

"It really does represent an initial effort in this area," he said.

Richard Webb, interim vice president for development and external affairs, said, "It will be the first capital campaign the university has ever had."

"I think everyone is optimistic we will be able to raise [the money]," Golden said.

The specifics for the renovation and fundraising campaign have not been worked out yet.

"As of now, no decision has been made about what level of renovation or how much money will actually need to be raised," Webb said.

"We've had a committee working for some time now, coming up with what we would like to see as far as the renovation goes," Golden said.

"Certainly you've got to look at the utilities such as the heating and air-conditioning, and there are a lot of cosmetic things [to be done] on the outside," he said.

The gym floor will also have to be worked on because the low elevation of the gymnasium has created problems with water damage.

Other proposed projects include construction of new offices, expansion of the sports medicine department and the installation of a concession stand.

The addition of a convocation center in the front or the back of Hamer is also being considered, but Golden said, "That is not part of the scope of the original project."

The actual plans for the renovation will be made after an architect is selected.

Golden said, "The architect will be selected by the Department of General Services in Harrisburg. We really don't have a role in that process."

After an architect is hired, the design of the project should take approximately 15 months, and the construction should take an additional 18 months, Golden said.

There is no urgency to raising all of the money for the renovation immediately.

Golden said, "I believe there is a period of time of three years to raise the money."

"A capital campaign can last as long as you need it to," Webb said. The other, more expensive projects, like the renovation of Dixon Hall, that were approved by the state, but are on hold in hope that they can be funded in the future.

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

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES**  
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Assistant Dean of Student Services  
Additional Hours Monday-Thursday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**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.

**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.

Get expert help in your job search  
**"The A-B-C's of Getting the J-O-B"**  
with Paula Brandt of To The Letter  
Wednesday, November 11  
2 to 3 p.m.  
LRC auditorium

Expose Yourself to the Employability Support Program  
The Career Services Department offers career and job search assistance to associate degree students through a special program called  
**EMPLOYABILITY SUPPORT PROGRAM**  
The benefits of the ESP Program include:  
• One-on-one career guidance individualized to student's needs.  
• Resume and cover letter assistance.  
• Interviewing strategies.  
• Mock interviews.  
• Computer-assisted career guidance.  
• Site visits to employers who hire associate degree students.  
• Career fairs (on campus) with company representatives.  
• Strictly for associate degree students.  
For more information on how to enroll in this program stop in the Placement and Career Services office and ask for Beth, or call 938-4413.

Relax and enjoy  
**PRAYER & PRAISE**  
For all commuters  
Tuesday afternoons at 3  
Campus Ministry  
Call Cletus at 938-4573  
*You are welcome!*

**THE MENTORING PROGRAM**  
*An Opportunity for You*  
The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world. The Women's Center will pair you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking.  
Contact the **WOMEN'S CENTER** 938-5857 or Visit our office **114 CLYDE HALL**  
Office hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

**MIX OFF...**  
of how great the Greek system can be."  
It was a contest. Each group created, and distributed samples of an original alcohol-free drink. Twenty-four groups from the university's 17 Greek organizations and other campus clubs entered drinks and accompanying displays that competed for the titles of best-tasting, best overall, and dubious distinction of worst-tasting.  
A panel of judges recruited from Fayette County Alcohol Highway Safety, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, CHOICES, and featuring Washington County Coroner S. Timothy Warco picked the winners. Sorority Phi Sigma Sigma mixed blue food coloring, ginger ale, club soda, peppermint extract, ice, and mint candy into an unpleasing concoction called "Winter Wonderland" to win the trophy with a golden turkey for the worst-tasting drink.  
36 local businesses donated over \$1800 in prizes which were raffled off as the band and mixers took breaks over the course of the evening. Organizations handed out pins, ribbons, literature, and t-shirts to discourage alcohol abuse and drunk driving. Whether they just had a good time or got free stuff, the students got a lot out of Alcohol Awareness Week.  
The mix-off offered plenty to see and do. Brothers and associate members of Phi Kappa Theta mixed strawberry ice cream, Pepsi, and red daiquiri mix into a new drink called "the Landshark." A couple dozen Alpha Sigma Alphas wore white shirts with red lettering, made a drink called "the Shooting Star," and danced in circles around their table as the live band Deja Vu played covers of dance staples like "Twist and Shout," "Shout," and some contemporary hits.  
The Deltas brought a sunlamp, sand, and a lawn chair to complement their tropical theme. Delta Phi Epsilon associate members took one of the "Best Theme" awards for a winter theme drink they called "Sex on the Mountain." Theta Xi associate members and their drink, "the Mudslide," earned recognition and praise. Twenty AST's dressed in red and white won best overall award for an elaborate mixture called "Love Potion."  
It was a rush. Participation in the mix-off wasn't restricted to social Greek organizations, and non-Greeks participating in the mix-off had a chance to see Greeks in action in an environment far less clinical and unnatural than each semester's rush activities. Everyone had an opportunity to see the college's most visible social groups in action, and nobody looked bored.  
"The participation was overwhelming," said Greek Advisor Barry Nicolai. "We appreciate the Highway Safety Program's participation, and we're especially proud of the students for making the Mix-off more successful than similar events held at Pitt and IUP."

**GACO Hosts Job Fair**  
California University of Pennsylvania's Government Agency Coordination Office (GACO) hosted its fifth annual Procurement Fair at the Holiday Inn, Meadowlands on October 6. The event attracted 300 attendees, most of whom were representatives of local small businesses.  
Designed to provide marketing opportunities for local businesses in the fields of federal contracting, state contracting, exporting, and subcontracting, Procurement Fair 92 featured 57 booths occupied by purchasing representatives from major government agencies, defense contractors, and contracting support organizations.  
Dr. Angelo Armenti, president of CU, delivered the keynote address at the opening ceremonies for the event. He stressed CU's continuing commitment to economic revitalization and growth in Southwestern Pennsylvania, and cited the benefits gained from the university's GACO program, noting that, "During the past seven years, through events such as this procurement fair and our daily efforts at contracting assistance, our GACO program has helped local firms to obtain more than 4,500 government contracts totaling over \$230 million. In terms of economic benefit to Southwestern Pennsylvania, the GACO program, per federal guidelines, has helped to create over 7,000 jobs in our region."  
Brigadier General Joseph E. Hopkins, USMC (Ret), GACO director, was very pleased with the enthusiastic response of local businesses to the fair, remarking that "Based upon the results achieved by our first four procurement fairs, I expect the businesses attending Procurement Fair 92 will receive about 150 government contracts totaling about \$5 million as a direct result of the personal contacts made with purchasing agencies here."



# The History of Dave

**In the Past, There was Dave.**  
Forget inventing the wheel, invent the tape deck so we can listen to Dave

**Some people are born with silver spoons, Dave - a guitar and a joke.**  
Did you hear the one about ...

**Future generations will remember Dave ...**  
Beam me down Scotty I must see Dave

**Rudolf, not just a reindeer**  
Santa & I are close

**Dave has worked with the best ...**  
Dave, stop playing with my utility belt

**... and the worst**  
Who is this guy?

**Kids love Dave's show**  
Hey, this dude is good!

# Things Dave Does Not Do

**Dave does not dance.**  
Swan Lake

**Dave does not mutate.**  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Musician

**Dave does not paint.**  
Mona Lisa, Mona Dave

**CARTOON CHARACTER**  
The subject of the funny stuff above is Dave Rudolf, who has been serving up fun since God knows when and will be doing so in the Gold Rush on Saturday, November 7. Dave will do his stuff for a children's show at 1 p.m. and let the rest of you in on the fun at 8 p.m. in a Club Cal U performance.

## BareBones Will Present Albee One-Acts

The BareBones Players, now in their fourteenth season, will present three of Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Edward Albee's one-act plays in the Baggage Room of the California Public Library Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

According to Robert Grimes, director and producer of the BareBones players, the resident theatre group of the California Public Library, the plays are being done for a number of reasons.

"This is done as much because they are very good plays as because Mr. Albee will be a guest speaker at California University in early February, and I thought it would be an excellent dramatic warmup to his appearance to present some of the plays he is acclaimed for."

The three one acts will be *The Sandbox*, *The Zoo Story*, and *The American Dream*.

"Edward Albee has a unique way of observing life," Grimes said. "He sees the extremes and portrays them in his plays without the transitions that so often disguise these realities of our lives from us," Grimes said.

"What I mean when I say that he does away with the transitions, is that one moment we say to someone 'I enjoy your company' and later we say 'I wish you were dead.' Or to put it another way, we can love a person or object and hate that person or object at the same time.

Grimes said that in the real world, there is some middle ground between the extremes of loving and hating at the same time, but in the Albee plays, this middle ground does not exist and only the two extremes are observed.

According to Grimes, "The first play on the bill of plays illustrates that quire will. A daughter can love her mother, but also—because of her age and infirmity—wish the mother was dead.

"We usually try and disguise and rationalize such thought away from us, but in *The Sand Box*, that matter is faced in all of its naked truth. Or again, in *An American Dream*, the playwright deals with the negative aspects of having a baby in the family, as well as the boredom that is part of even the richest relationship between a husband and wife.

Or, in the final of the three plays, *The Zoo Story*, the fact that we not only search out people to affirm us, but also people to destroy some element in us - and in this play, we get only the search for one to destroy some element in us."

"So, by doing away with these bridges between extremes, we experience a stark truth," he said. Appearing in the three one acts will be Beverly Howard, Jack LeFever, Bruce Weston, Carolyn Turture, Alan Krueck, Bill Bennett, Tracey George, Mike Rockwell, Jack Goodstein, Joanne Grimes and Nona Galayda.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are strongly encouraged due to limited seating capacity. They can be made by calling the California Public Library during afternoon hours or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. The number is (412) 938-2907.

by Angie Suder  
California University's Channel 29 will premiere a new talk show in November which deals with campus issues.

The objective of the talk show is to offer CU with a program that voices the concerns, problems, and ideas the campus community needs to be made aware of. The idea for the show came from CU students Maribeth Meyers and Denise Ferguson. Meyers thought of the project and Ferguson helped to develop the idea.

They received production assistance from Dr. Sylvia Foil, assistant professor of communication studies, and the TV studio. Foil, who is the director of the studio, believes the talk show will be successful.

## CADET LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE CORNER



I am Liborio J. Butera. I started my Army career last June when I went to Basic Camp. It was held at Fort Knox, KY. Basic camp is designed for cadets who have not gone through basic training.

I am twenty-one-years-old, and from Buffalo, New York. I graduated in 1989 from Frontier High School. At Frontier, I wrestled varsity for four years. I was 25-2 my senior year, and 68-18 overall. I came to California University in the Spring of 1990, and wrestled for two years. I also pledged the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity in the Spring of 1990.

In January of 1986, I earned the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts. On September 2, 1992, I signed my contract and took my oath, which officially started my Army career as a cadet. I have one-and-a-half years left at California, which will be filled with classes and Army training to prepare me for my leadership position in the Army. I would like to go into the aviation field.

This year I am training to go to advance camp. Advance camp is designed to rate cadets for active duty spots. I also will go to Jump School, as well as summer training with my reserve unit. I am in the 352nd Military Police Unit, out of Oak Dale, Pa.

## Center Holds Money Seminar

by Ted Akers  
"Financial independence should be your goal," Lois Kerns told a group of students at a money management seminar sponsored by the Women's Center held in room 206 of the Natali Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m.

"When you start to earn money, you want to think of what your goals are," Kerns said. Kerns, a graduate of Wooster college and a stock broker for Parker-Hunter in Uniontown, came to California University to give students some ideas as to how to manage their money without spending a lot.

"If you tell yourself the minute you start to make money, 'a part of all I earn is mine to keep,' and pay yourself first, that's the best advice I could give," said Kerns. By using hypothetical situations and a diagram, Kerns showed the

group how they could save, manage and invest their money. "The later you start your investment, the harder it is to gain principle," she said. Kerns also noted that the way in which people spend their money is forged early in life.

Kerns wants students to realize discipline is needed when concerning money. "What you've got to realize is that how you manage your money during your earning years is important. It's time, more than the amount, that makes the difference," she said.

Albertha Graham, director of the Women's Center, is sure that the program was a good benefit to all who attended. "I wish that they had held one of these when I was in school. They are so useful and everyone can benefit from them," she said.

Full Course Champagne Dinner followed by Lingerie Fashion Show LADIES ONLY Sunday, November 8 6:30 p.m. at

Billie's PURPLE FORK 421 Market Street, Brownsville to benefit the West Brownsville Senior Citizens fashions by UNDERCOVER WEAR \$10 donation limited tickets available

## THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II Guadalcanal

In the eight months of war that followed the raid on Pearl Harbor, America had fought a defensive war in the Pacific.

The invasion of Guadalcanal, known as Operation Watchtower, changed this. The August 7, 1942, landing was the first U.S. offensive of the war.

Spearheading the attack were the Marines. The 19,000-man force was created from the 1st Marine, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift.

At about 7 a.m., the Marines climbed down the cargo nets and into 475 Higgins boats. Two hours later, the first units came ashore. By nightfall, 11,000 Marines were ashore.

The toughest fighting early on was near Hill 281 on the neighboring island of Tulyagi. The Japanese were dug in and made four counter attacks the night after the invasion.

When the last one was stopped, Pfc. Edward H. Ahrens was discovered mortally wounded. Around him were the bodies of 13 enemy soldiers.

The Marine told his commanding officer, "Captain, they tried to come over me last night, but I don't think they made it."

The Japanese forces were caught off guard initially. The invasion had been a complete surprise. But the command staff decided to make a stand at Guadalcanal.

In the week following the invasion, the Japanese Eighth Fleet sped down what became known as "The Slot" — the channel between the string of the Solomon Islands.



U.S. Marines with a captured Japanese field gun on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

**NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE**  
Be advised that a new stop sign has been installed on Riverview Drive (the road behind Hamer, etc., running parallel with the railroad tracks) near the Public Safety Building. Do not—do we need to tell you this—run it, inadvertently or otherwise.



Sgt. Mitchell Paige was awarded a battle field commission and the Medal of Honor for his bravery on October 24. Paige commanded a machine gun section that was virtually wiped out in hand-to-hand combat during a night assault.

Paige found some surviving Marines and led them in a counterattack while carrying a hot machine gun in his hands. When the battle ended, 10 enemy bodies were discovered in front of Paige's sector. His arms were blistered from fingertips to elbows.

The turning point in the struggle for the island came not on the battlefield but at the White House, when President Roosevelt decided to send every weapon possible to Guadalcanal.

From September to October, supplies and several units from the Army's Americal Division poured in.

It was the beginning of the end. On January 4, Japan's Imperial War Council decided to evacuate the island. Three days later, its order was carried out—13,000 Japanese soldiers slipped undetected.

The cost of the six-month struggle for the malaria-infested island was immense. The Japanese suffered 25,000 killed. The Marine and Army ground forces suffered 1,500 dead and 4,800 wounded.

Vangergrift summed up the battle this way, "From that moment in 1942, the tide turned, and the Japanese never again advanced."

Rear Adm. Raizo Tanaka was even more succinct, "There is no question that Japan's doom was Guadalcanal."

Each Japanese attack from the Tenaru River to Bloody Ridge was successfully repulsed.



## The Rap According to Abortion—I Don't Think So!

Tone Cimaglia

You've heard all the politicians talk about it. You've heard all of the pro-choice liberals give all the reasons why we should have it, and all the anti-abortionists scream and yell about why we should not have it.

Well, I think it's about time that I had my say about it.

I think it stinks! Forget about all of the moral values or civil rights issues. Let's stop cluttering up the issue with technical and legal garbage and get down to business.

I don't believe in it—never have, never will. It's wrong. Dead wrong. And being catholic has nothing to do with it.

I don't want to hear the unplanned pregnancy bit. That is no excuse—probably the worst excuse—for having an abortion. If two people take the chance and have sex, they must face the consequences afterwards.

Hey, you made the mistake, you better take the responsibility and live up to the task. Having an abortion is just a cop-out. It's an easy answer to a big problem, but it is a problem that the two people should be willing to face and deal with.

After all, if they are adult enough to have sex, they should be adult enough to take care of a child—their child.

Abortion is murder. Don't give me this crap about deciding when a human life begins.

As soon as the woman is pregnant, that particular human life has begun.

Okay, I will make exceptions for those who have been impregnated through rape or incest.

The unfortunate victims should not be forced to carry around and care for the child of a pig. But aside from those two exceptions, there is no other reason for abortion.

I really don't see how a woman, or man for that matter, can live knowing that they destroyed the human life that they created. I don't care if it was an accident.

I have not experienced it yet, but people tell me that bringing a child into this world is the most joyous experience that a person can have. If this is true, that just adds more fuel to my fire.

You play, you pay. It's as simple as that. Don't give me this crap about not wanting the burden of a child. You should have thought about that before you got yourself in trouble.

And don't give me this crap about ruining your life with a child. I have yet to come across a parent who has told me that their child has ruined their life, or that their child is a terrible burden.

There is always going to be people around—friends or family—that will be willing to help you through it.

I understand that an unplanned pregnancy can be scary, but don't kill it. By all means, please, don't kill it.

It may turn out to be the worst thing that you have ever done in your life.

### INTERNSHIPS FOR MAJORS IN ACCOUNTING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is accepting applications for Computer Systems Interns and Accounting Interns.

#### Benefits:

- Competitive Salary
- Possible College Credit
- Valuable Experience
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#### Qualifications:

Juniors enrolled in bachelor's degree program in accounting and Sophomores enrolled in a bachelor's degree program in computer science are encouraged to apply. PA residency is required.

#### How To Apply:

For application materials contact your College Placement Office or Steven Lazur

College Relations Coordinator

State Civil Service Commission

P.O. Box 569

Harrisburg, PA 17108

(717)787-6127

Applications must be submitted postmarked on or before December 18, 1992.

The commonwealth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

## Campus Ministry Presents : up Words

It Is Hard to Compete

Father Robert Connelly

On September 28, I went to the high school junior-varsity football game. We were not doing very well. We were without a score, and the other team had scored at least four times.

Our coaches were being very patient. They were instructing rather than yelling. In the course of the game, they talked to all the players on an individual level, and tried to help them improve their game.

It was a very lopsided game. Lesser people would have just given up.

I am sure the team was discouraged, but they did not give up. They seemed to keep trying their best, despite the odds against them.

A subtle change began to take place just before the second half of the game.

The other team began to lose

yardage. If it wasn't for some unfortunate penalties, the momentum would have completely swung in our favor. Even as it was, our team did better than anyone who watched the first half would have expected.

The game ended and we lost by a large score, but the team had every right to be proud of their performance. They did the best they could, and they did not give up.

On my way home from the game, I thought about how much that game reflected the life of a person with religious values in our world.

We are faced by a team of very powerful opponents: media, entertainment, greed, "x-rated music", "valueless" educational philosophies, discouragement, self-doubt, power brokering, an increasingly

militant secular government, and a general atmosphere of irreverence for anything religious.

It is hard to compete. The score is very lopsided, and we seem to be on the losing side of the game. Most of us are not even close to being as interested in going to church as we are in watching MTV. We would rather make a "buck" than give one away, many of our so-called "religious" spokespersons are an embarrassment.

There is little chance for us to turn the situation around. The odds are against us. Our opponents are simply too powerful.

We believers must continue to do our best, despite the odds. It is important not to give up!

After all, God does not require us to succeed, but only to persevere.

## GAME NIGHT

California Volunteer Fire Department

Saturday, November 7 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Must be 21 - Photo ID required

Refreshments will be served.

# Gallagher

## DINING HALL

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\*Except on Steak Nights

### Walk-in Prices

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Lunch	\$3.55
Dinner	\$4.55
Special Meals	\$6.60
Steak Night	\$6.25

### Daily Features

Wok-style stir fried cooking  
Homemade pasta  
New York-style deli sandwiches  
Salad Bar  
Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler  
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What Isn't Special About Gallagher?  
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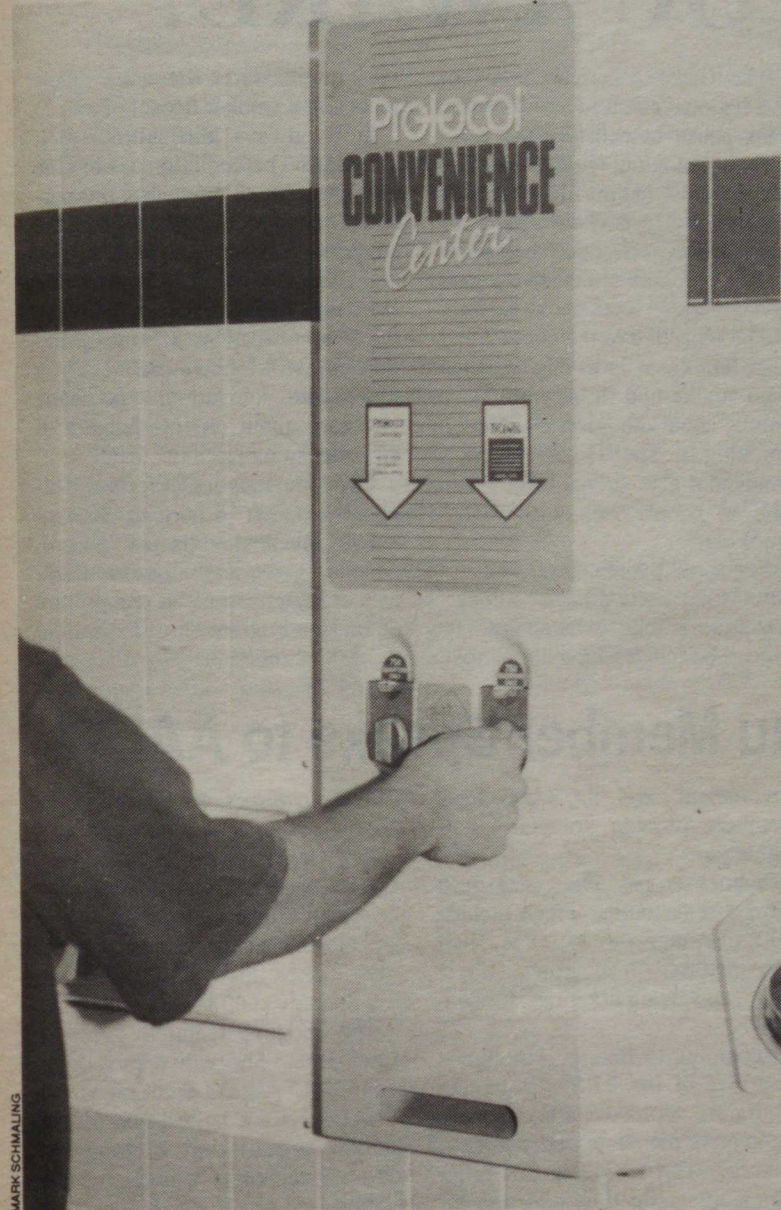
### HOURS:

Breakfast	Mon.—Fri. 7 am — 9:30 pm
	Sat. & Sun. Closed
Lunch	Mon.—Fri. 10:30 am — 2 pm
	Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am — 1:30 pm
Dinner	Mon.—Fri. 3:30 pm — 6:30 pm
	Sat. & Sun. 4 pm — 6:30 pm

M E M B E R S For the Week of 11/2/92

<b>MONDAY</b> LUNCH Pierogies w/Peppers&Onions Hot dog w/Ch. in puff pastry Broccoli Parmesan Potatoes	<b>DINNER</b> Roast Turkey w/Stuffing Baked Ham Candy Sweet Potatoes Green Beans
<b>TUESDAY</b> LUNCH Horn Au Gratin Meatball Subs Mixed Vegetables Steak Fries	<b>DINNER</b> Swedish Meatballs Clam Strips w/Tartar Sauce Buttered Noodles Hot Apple Sauce
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> LUNCH Taco Casserole Turkey Pot Pie Hash Browns w/Pepp. & On.	<b>DINNER</b> Pepper Steak Veal Cordon Bleu White Rice Carrot Coins
<b>THURSDAY</b> LUNCH Chicken Patty Sandwich Curly Fries Tuna Noodle Casserole Lima Beans	<b>DINNER</b> Spanish Chicken Hot Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Garden Green Peas
<b>FRIDAY</b> LUNCH Fish Sandwich Corn Cobettes French Fries Turkey & Broccoli Casserole	<b>DINNER</b> Fish Florentine Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes Summer Squash & Onions
<b>SATURDAY</b> LUNCH Ravioli/Cheese French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Horn Slices	<b>DINNER</b> Burritos Beef Stew & Biscuits Buttered Boiled Potatoes Green Beans
<b>SUNDAY</b> LUNCH Italian Sausage Bake Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Crisp Bacon	<b>DINNER</b> Chicken Kabobs Portettes Broccoli, Cauliflower & Carrot Mix White Rice

## CU Installs Condom Machines Old Science Receives New Name



Presidents Armenti and Watkins at the Old Science re-dedication. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

California University has joined the fight against AIDS by installing condom vending machines across campus.

Authorized by CU Vice-President of Student Development Dr. Paul Burd, a vending company has set up the machines in the men's and women's restrooms at the Natali Student Center and at the visitor's restrooms on the ground floors of Clyde and Longa-necker Halls.

Student Association Inc. director Dave Smith said, "It's an effort on our part to deal with problems that may exist or could exist. It's not a reaction, nobody has come to us to install them (condom machines). We do not have a problem with pregnancies or with AIDS. This is done as a pro-active measure. It deals with a situation that exists in society. It has nothing to do with California University per se."

The measure to distribute condoms to students had been approved in November of 1990 by the CU Council of Trustees, but no one ever acted upon it. Two months ago, Smith was approached by the Professional Vending Co. and a deal was worked out.

For 75 cents, a student receives one Protocol brand ultra-thin lubricated condom. Protocol Inc., which is headquartered in Mendota Heights, Minn., claims that

while no condom is 100 percent effective, their brand of condom can greatly reduce the chance of pregnancy and help stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Smith said that the machines on campus will not cost the university any money, and the machines are there at the expense of the Professional Vending Co.

"In these machines the vending company could provide tampons, perfume, or antacids. We decided that they put up prophylactics and Tylenol. None of the other things I deal with. We put these up to provide students with what the service offers," Smith said.

At the Downey Garofalo Health Center Head Nurse of Education Margaret Schneider was unaware of the new condom machines installed. Schneider, however, said she did feel they were a long time in coming.

She felt the condom machines in no way promote promiscuity among students.

She also said many students believe that the health center is a distribution center for free condoms, which is absolutely impossible. The only time condoms are ever handed out for free at the health center is during AIDS Awareness Week at the end of May.

Smith said that if the machines are being used, more condom machines will appear across campus.

by Sue E. Virgili

With scaffolding still in place, century old Science Hall merged with the newly-renovated John Pierce Watkins Academic Center in a dedication ceremony on the center's front steps, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Watkins, a graduate and fifth president of California University, was honored for his contributions over the years by friends, colleagues and students attending the 1:30 p.m. dedication.

Science Hall was dedicated the first time in May, 1892. With the 1992 renovation nearing completion, the building required a new name and was given a fitting one by the Council of Trustees.

John Pierce Watkins Academic Center is the final phase of the \$3.2 million renovation project taking place at CU. The center houses the Communication Studies department and the Academic Affairs offices.

In the formal renaming and dedication, Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., President of CU, said Watkins' impact on the university, people, and region "...will continue to be felt 100 years from today and beyond."

Watkins' entered CU in 1949 as a freshman biology major in Science Hall and joined the faculty in 1957 as an English professor.

He continued his association with the university, becoming vice president of academic affairs in 1973 and president in 1977.

Watkins followed a long history

of affiliation with CU. His grandfather attended classes in Science Hall in 1892, his great-aunt had an office on campus, and his mother is CU graduate.

Watkins drew laughter from the audience as he confirmed the Communication Studies department name with Dencil Backus, chairman.

"They change the department name periodically," Watkins said. "It's very expensive in stationery."

Calling attention to the "nature of our enterprise," Watkins cited the monetary figures of the building. He quoted Wayne Faylor stating the original building cost of \$27,000 and renovation cost of \$3.2 million.

According to Judy B. Ansill, chairwoman of the Council of Trustees, Watkins' leadership and vision helped make him the driving force behind many of the programs at the university.

Watkins' open door policy was indicative of his concern for the university, its students, faculty and staff.

That this building is named after him seems particularly appropriate considering his love of teaching and his long association with the university, Ansill said.

Struggling with a faulty public address system, Ansill received loud applause when she said, "Someone said we sabotaged these speaker systems so that Wayne Faylor would know that we need more money..."

Remarks by Faylor, vice-chancellor for finance and administration, addressed the funding process which began in 1986. Faylor stood in for Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, who was unable to attend.

Senate minority whip, Bill Lincoln, and Senator Barry Stout, a cousin of Watkins, were on hand for the dedication ceremony. Faylor cited the senators' efforts to get money for the renovation.

Closing the ceremony, Armenti thanked those involved and asked that the cover be removed from the new sign on the lawn. Revealing a plaque of Watkins, Armenti said it will be "featured prominently in an appropriate place inside the building."

Following benediction, by J. Taylor Haley from Campus Ministry, everyone was invited to a reception inside the John Pierce Watkins Academic Center to view the new merged with the old.

The California University Musical Ensembles, directed by Max Gonano and Ellen Michael, supplied the incidental music and the Alma Mater.

Science Hall was finished in 1892, housing the Natural Science department.

The hall was built in response to an increasing enrollment at the Southwestern State Normal School. In 1878, the enrollment was 502, but it had increased to 711 by 1890.



## Shakespeare Never Did This

Don't Just Sit There—Be a Pacifist

Kevin Dolenz

It concerns me that some people do not seem to realize that there is more to being a pacifist than just being passive.

Many seem to believe that by not cheering for or rallying behind an aggressive (read military) action, they are practicing the politics of pacifism. Their inaction, however, conveys apathy which in the past has been taken as support by those initiating the aggression.

Pacifism is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as "opposition to the use of force under any circumstances; specifically refusal to participate in war."

We are told, also in Webster's, that to oppose is "to contend with or to resist." Upon further dictionary delvings, we learn that to contend means "to fight or to compete."

Putting all of this together, it seems that there is more to pacifism than simply not taking part in the actual slaughter.

What a pacifist needs is an aggressive, yet non-violent way to battle the war machinery of the militaristic warlords who fight with disregard to the destruction and death they cause.

Words fit that description perfectly. If you don't agree with what is happening, speak up about it! Write, call, make a fuss. It's that easy.

Many members of Congress and other government officials consider opinions expressed in a letter to represent at least 100 votes. Imagine the results that hundreds, or

maybe thousands of letters could achieve.

By simply writing a letter or making a telephone call, you automatically increase your political clout.

Letting our elected leaders know how you feel about these issues is the only way to get the representation our government is supposed to be giving us.

Remember, this is supposed to be a democracy. That means government by the people, for the people. It doesn't look like we're doing a very good job.

By calling 800-347-1997 and pressing "5" on a touch-tone phone, you could find the names, addresses and phone numbers of your members of Congress.

Then, for the price of a phone call, you could find out how your representatives stand on issues that concern you.

With a twenty-nine cent stamp, you could let them know where you stand. Tell them how you want your tax dollars spent.

Operation Desert Storm (the fiasco in the Gulf) cost approximately \$186 million a day. That was your money.

Paying for war without protest is not being a pacifist; it's being apathetic.

With that same stamp, you could let them know how you will be voting in the next election.

Is there any better way to affect change?

By all means, please, be a pacifist. But speak up about it!

## Resume Bank Seeks Graduates

The Resume Bank is seeking automotive career-minded students, regardless of major, who will graduate in the 1992-1993 academic year.

The Resume Bank is a free service whereby college students about to graduate and recently graduated students can bring their resumes to the attention of executives in the automotive industry. To qualify, students must maintain a grade point average of 2.8 or higher.

Compiled from the Resume Bank database, the Automotive

Hall of Fame publishes annually the *Automotive Yearbook*.

Although students may apply to the Resume Bank anytime of the year, their chances for recognition are greatly increased by participation in the *Automotive Yearbook* which has an application deadline of Monday, November 30. The *Automotive Yearbook* is distributed to automotive executives across the country by January.

Resume Bank application forms are available in the Placement and Career Services Office, 229A LRC.

## Judy's Dress & Gowns

Offering you a complete selection of fancy dresses:

Homecoming \* Pageant \* Prom \* Sequin

Bridesmaids & Bridal gowns

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Call 245-8295 for your appointment

We also will sell your fancy dress or gown for you!

# ARE YOU AWARE?

The California University cheerleaders in conjunction with the Health Education Awareness Resource Team (HEART) will present The Great American Smokeout on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Natali Student Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cheerleaders and the HEART peer educators will feature the Lucy Booth, which provides information on the preventions of cancer due to smoking, trivia questions about smoking and pamphlets on smoking.

Adopt-a-smoker certificates will also be available to students or faculty members who volunteer to "adopt" a smoker for a day and to assist them in the fight to quit smoking.

## Business Bureau Member Speaks to AAUW

Jennifer Boerio from the Pittsburgh office of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) recently spoke to the California branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in the Grand Hall of Old Main about avoiding consumer scams.

Boerio said the BBB was started nationally 80 years ago and the Pittsburgh office opened 60 years ago.

The BBB was developed to fight against false advertising claims.

These claims included an ad for a 25 cent sewing machine which turned out to be a needle and thread and a new drying machine for \$10—a clothesline.

More timely scams involve vacation certificates, magazine sales, and guaranteed credit cards.

The BBB is not a branch of the

The Great American Smokeout is a national event in which Americans pause to consider the ill effects of smoking.

Millions of people in this nation die from the cancerous effects of nicotine found in cigarettes. Second-hand smoke or direct smoke affects everyone it encounters.

The objective of the Great American Smokeout is to educate those who smoke and those who do not smoke about the adverse effects of smoking. The Great American Smokeout also strives to give support to people who wish to quit smoking.

For some people, death may result from second-hand smoke. Cigarette smoke exhaled into the air can be inhaled by a non-smoker

who might suffer the same ill effects that a smoker does.

It is always difficult to quit smoking. The addiction to nicotine can often be so great that the person who smokes will disregard the adverse effects of smoking.

If someone you care about smokes, stop by the Lucy Booth in the Student Center. The information you will receive can help you to educate yourself and someone you care about on the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Two years ago California University's Great American Smokeout received the Gasper Award, which is given annually to individuals or organizations in recognition of outstanding service in the field of health education.

government, and its 3,000 local members provide voluntary self-regulation.

Businesses pay dues and must adhere to standards, which include consumer complaints. The BBB also reports on charities, direct mail, and telemarketing solicitations.

According to Boerio, Autoline is a service of the BBB. Volunteer arbitrators settle disputes between automotive manufacturers and consumers. The arbitrator can order the manufacturer to pay for the car if it warrants the action.

Boerio said Teletips is another service of the BBB. It offers 450 tips on automobiles, credit, banks, and financing.

For more information about the BBB, consumers may call 456-2700 or write to the BBB at 610

Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

The California branch of the AAUW hosts a fall fashion show at the Natali Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m.

For ticket information call Denise Shepley at 938-7284.

Next month's featured guest is Karen Rue. She will demonstrate beautiful Christmas decorations.

AAUW is the largest and oldest national organization working for the advancement of women and education.

Founded in 1881 by 17 alumnae of eight colleges, AAUW was envisioned as a network dedicated to opening the doors of higher education to women.

For more information about AAUW, contact Joann Naser at 938-2553.

## 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?  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

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

Please return to:

Alpha Phi Omega or drop off at Alpha Phi Omega office in:  
 Box 89 Keystone Ed Bld Room 152 in the Student Union  
 Cal U of PA  
 California PA

# Literacy Council Seeks Reading Tutors Forensics Members Win

by Ed Tipton

The Laubach Literacy Council of the California Area is in need of tutors to teach adults in the Mon Valley how to read.

In Fayette, Greene and Washington counties, 30 percent of the adult population are functionally illiterate or have reading and composition skills beneath that of a fifth grade level.

This lack of ability not only affects their low self-esteem, but also prevents them from finding or getting better jobs.

Since 1988, the California Area Library, with the aid of the California branch of the American Association of University Women, has sponsored a program for training tutors to teach these adults. The program's purpose is to teach any person not enrolled in a learning institution the ability to read at a

fifth and sixth grade level at the end of two years.

The only requirement in becoming a tutor is attending a workshop on the teaching methods described in a series of books called *The Laubach Way to Reading*. The workshop is a twelve-hour program divided over a three-day period and costs the volunteer only the expense of teaching materials.

Based on the illiteracy figures and the council's commitment to serving anyone in the area, the demand for tutors is great. Tutors will teach adults in any age range and those with little or no educational training to those with a high school diploma.

According to council chairwoman Wyona Coleman ten to fifteen students are tutored in the program at any given time.

However, the Laubach Literacy

Council does not offer tutoring services to students who are in school. Coleman is a strong supporter of this policy, based on her beliefs about the education system's commitments and goals to teaching students.

Tutor and student relationships are confidential, and according to Coleman, require a two-year commitment from both parties. Both parties also decide the time and place of the session.

The next workshop is planned for January 1993.

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor, or who knows someone who could benefit from the program can call Coleman at 938-2907 during the afternoon.

All students entering the program must take a reading evaluation test before they can begin the program.

The California University Forensics Team traveled to Clarion University Friday, Oct. 23.

All three team members placed in their respective categories. The dramatic duo team of Raneec Grush, a sophomore, and Kelly Evans, a senior, received a third place team award.

Evans also placed fourth in prose.

Veronica Esposito received a

sixth place in informative and a first place in persuasive speech. Esposito is now eligible for the Honorary Forensics Fraternity Phi Kappa Delta.

The Forensics Team will travel to either Bloomsburg or Marietta the first weekend of November.

Anyone interested in joining the Forensics Team is encouraged to do so on the third floor of the Watkins Academic Center.

## IFC Schedules Gripe Session

by Dave Ferris

You're Greek. You want kegs back. You don't like the way rush has been run the last couple semesters.

You have constructive suggestions for the party policy. You don't think the California University Greek system is all it could be.

You have questions. You have comments. You have suggestions.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, you'll have a chance to let them be heard.

Greek Development Graduate Advisors Paul Kittle and Doug Skerbetz will host a "gripes and complaints" session after next week's Interfraternity Council

meeting to be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Phillipsburg Performance Center. All Greeks are invited to attend.

"Put your thoughts in writing. Come prepared," said Skerbetz at this week's IFC meeting. "We're trying to get rid of misconceptions. If you want change, hopefully, we'll be able to help you."

Skerbetz and Kittle will register questions and complaints, spend the following week researching issues brought up, and address them at the following week's IFC meeting.

The IFC meets weekly at 3:15 in the Natali Student Center.

## Pan Hel Reviews Round Table

by Beth Shea

The Presidents' Round Table meeting was the primary topic discussed at the Pan Hellenic Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The president of each sorority attended The Round Table, held Oct. 18, to discuss the relationship between the Greek community and the university faculty, administration, and community. Sororities were also informed to clean up their Greek articles because they are portraying a poor image of the Greek community.

The Pan Hellenic Council also discussed the FIPG statement.

This form was set up to protect the sororities from liabilities during any social functions. The FIPG is a set of guidelines the sororities should follow when planning a formal or social function. By following the checklist, the sororities will remain in good standing with the Inter-fraternity and the Pan Hellenic Councils.

The FIPG is a product of the party policy installed last semester.

The Pennsylvania Greek Conference, which will be held Saturday, November 14, at California University, was also discussed at the Pan Hellenic meeting.

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 Friday  
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 938-2476

## PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB



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 5 p.m. 114 Old Science  
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 All majors are welcome



This is how some students face their future.



**Seek Wisdom**

**A Break from Philosophy**

**Pete Walker**

When considering who they will vote for most people forget to consider a few things regarding who they will choose for president.

For one thing Clinton raised taxes and fees 128 times in Arkansas. Bush has been criticized for raising taxes several years ago however just this past year the Democrats tried to put through a \$100 billion tax increase and Bush vetoed it.

This is the first time since 1948 that a president has vetoed a tax hike.

Clinton has blatantly admitted to intending to raise taxes not only on the rich but also on the middle class. Clinton's new taxes would not only hurt the middle class but also take away two-thirds of all business profits.

Most of this money is currently used for investment whether it be for new factories or for new jobs both of which this country needs very badly. We've lost enough business to countries like Japan because of taxes like the ones that Clinton proposes.

Something like two-thirds of our labor force is employed by small businesses. Small businesses have a tough enough time making it in a market which favors big business. Clinton's tax reforms would put many small businesses out of business and hence many Americans out of work. President Bush also pushed for and failed to get the balanced budget amendment through the Democrat congress. Clinton is against the balanced budget amendment.

Clinton has accused Bush of mounting a smear campaign against Clinton. Take a look at Bush. What could Clinton possibly smear Bush with. Bush had an exemplary record all the way

through school and his entire career, he stayed married to Barbara, raised several children, was a war hero who got shot down in his plane twice over in the Pacific during World War II and he never used drugs or cheated on his wife.

Bush's entire history is exemplary, especially compared to Clinton's.

Clinton was a peace protester and dodged the draft. Clinton doesn't have any idea what it is like to be a soldier. What's more he has no experience with foreign affairs or war.

How is Clinton as commander and chief supposed to make the tough decisions necessary to go to war when he dodged the draft and protested for peace.

Bush is a war hero. He knows what it is like to be under enemy fire and has proven through desert storm that he has the ability to lead this country to war.

During the last Democrat president's, Jimmy Carter's, term inflation reached double digit proportions, interest rates increased to 21 percent and unemployment soared to 10 percent. Right now interest rates are falling, inflation is low, and unemployment is at 7 percent. During the Reagan years all this was reduced.

As you know the business cycle goes up and down. If it has been up for 12 years don't you think it would go down for a while. If Clinton gets in his taxes, his taxes will do the same thing that the Carter presidency did.

One of the strange things I have noticed is that the people who are most vocal about voting for Clinton seem to also be the one's who respect women the least.

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**New Faces...Many Performances**

**Gospel Choir Enjoys Popularity**

by Ted Akers

The California University Young and Gifted Gospel Choir is looking forward to a year filled with new faces and many performances.

"This year, we have a real good bunch of kids," said choir advisor Carol Tard. "We've become so popular that every time we perform we run out of business cards."

The Young and Gifted Gospel Choir is becoming very well known in the Mon Valley community and beyond. After three performances this week there have been offers to perform after Thanksgiving. "Before, we used to take anything that came, but now they ask us when we're available," said Tard.

The choir sang a cappella for the Sunday service at the St. Paul church in Donora Sunday, Oct. 25

at 11 a.m.

The second show, under the direction of Brian Johnson, was at the Full Gospel Fellowship in Charleroi for the Praise and Gospel worship service.

Under the direction of Trini Massie, the choir sang for the Reverend Otis Carswell at a revival at the Mount Sinai church in Charleroi on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The choir's numbers have steadily been on the rise over the past four years and this year Tard believes the choir is at it's best.

"We have a more anointed group and I believed every one is saved. It's just like it's a close-knit family.

It seems that the more and more we get, the more the kids are of that caliber," she said.

The choir is starting to travel out more with invitations to sing in Al-

iquippa, West Minster College, and various churches in the Pittsburgh area.

"Next semester we are all backed up, as far as dates," Tard said. "We had to limit the number of performances to eight, although the kids wanted to do more."

Even though the choir has become popular outside CU and the Mon Valley, Tard plans to continue to do performances for the school.

"Last year we didn't have a gospel-fest because we did so many performances and were stressed out. This year it's being held in April, but no date has been set."

In addition to this, the choir also plans a gospel workshop and mini-concert for CU's new president, Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., in sometime in November.

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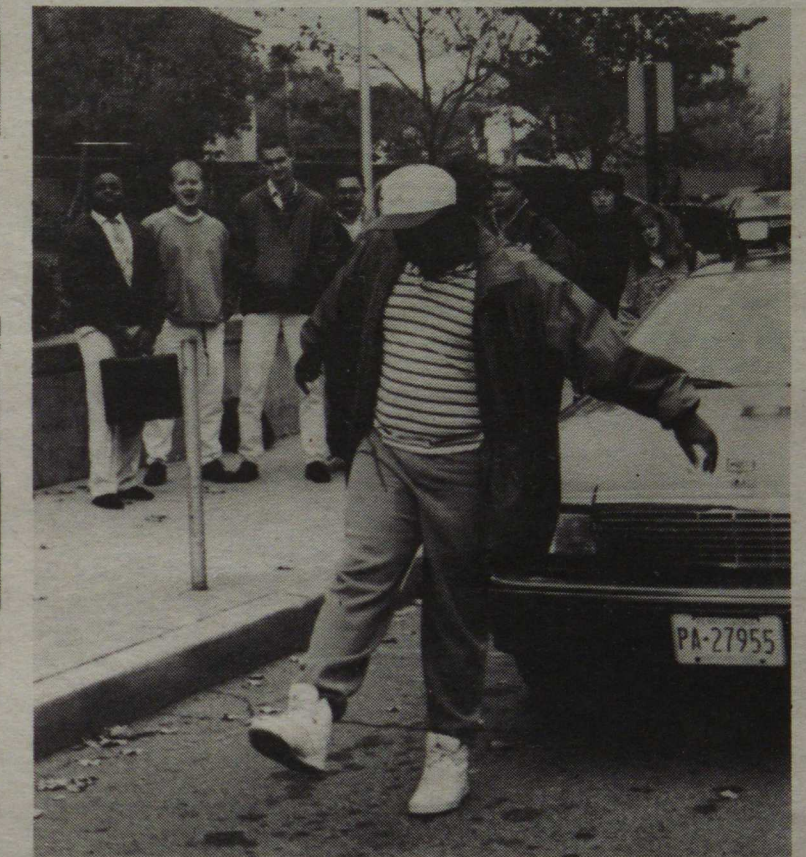
( Student Health Services Physicians' Schedule )

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
2 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	3 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	4 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	5 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	6 Dr. Nino 7 am-11 am
9 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	10 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	11 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	12 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	13 Dr. Nino 7 am-11 am
16 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	17 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	18 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	19 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	20 Dr. Nino 7 am-11 am
23 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	24 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	25 NO DOCTOR	26 HAPPY THANKSGIVING NO DOCTOR	27 NO DOCTOR
30 Dr. Nino 7 am-11 am				



**Alcohol Awareness Week**

This side, top to bottom: three more Mixoff exhibitors—the Delta Zetas, the Delts' beach party, and the Public Relations Club. Right: three stages in the mock DUI arrest of Nate Bullock. Mixoff photographs by Paul Kittle. Others by Mark Schmalung.





## Pan Hel Sponsors Toy Drive

The California University Pan Hellenic Council will be sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

Each sorority will place a decorated box around campus. All toys will be turned in November 30. Sororities are responsible for their boxes.

Box locations are: Alpha Sigma Alpha in Clyde Hall, Alpha Sigma Tau in Gallagher Dining Hall, Delta Sigma Theta in World Culture, Delta Zeta in Commuter Center, Delta Phi Epsilon in the lower level of Student Union, Theta Phi Alpha in library, Sigma Kappa in Stanley Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma in Binns Hall.

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the following new associate members of this semester:

Phi Sigma Sigma—Susan Broderich, Jessica Lederman, Noel Kaska, Julie Snyder, Tracy Wood, Sherilyn Lienard, Misty Clark, Kimberly Hlavac.

Delta Phi Epsilon—Prudence Mitchell, Michelle Watkins, Heather McClelland, Stacey Gherman, Elizabeth Lincavage, Kelly Hutton.

Delta Zeta—Monica Stieghner, Amy Price, Carrie Buckiso, Janet Eiler, Heidi Schmidt, Holly Schmidt, Leslie Moses, Jennifer Janocha, Michelle Spolnik, Nina Hatcher, Kelli Thomas, Jennifer Moore, Nina Santos.

Theta Phi Alpha—Nicole Phillips, Jennifer Arnold, Dorothy Ingram.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Mary Karadus, Kelly Jubas, Stephanie Jadvic, Bethany Jadyk, Chelsea Buckilew, Beverly Clites.

Sigma Kappa—Gretchen Feitt, Laurie Weightman, Monica Zangrilli, Ashley Evans, Christine Williams, Annette Totodo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Kelly Crosby, Tracey Carr, Beth Lambert, Shelley Fazii, Cathy Hallows, Jackie Weikel, Heather Noel, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Toomey, Karen Stamfield, Michelle Walters.

## MTV Factor: Rocking the Vote

by Robbie Layton

If Ross Perot had not rejoined the presidential race, another person would be a factor in this year's election. This person wasn't running, but she covered the primaries for MTV, and was ignored by most of the candidates except Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

This person I'm referring to is a 24-year-old political correspondent named Tabitha Soren. She interviewed Clinton, and was co-moderator with CNN's Catherine Crier of a live forum called "Facing The Future with Bill Clinton" back in August. Just last week she co-moderated a forum with Kurt Loder on Vice Presidential running mate Al Gore, where both candidates took questions from an audience of young voters, 18 to 24 years old.

The questions touched upon the issues concerning young voters, such as the economy, education, AIDS, and the environment. She also attended both the Democratic

and Republican National Conventions, and reported daily updates on the **Day In Rock**.

Soren was joined by guest correspondents such as Megadeth's Dave Mustaine and rapper MC Lyte in New York, and Damn Yankees' lead guitarist Ted Nugent and rapper Tresh from Naughty By Nature in Houston.

After the conventions she defined the differences between the Democratic and Republican party platforms, and explained how the U.S. Electoral College works.

She was on a Clinton/Gore bus caravan across Georgia, and attended the first Presidential Debate that took place in St. Louis, Missouri. MTV extended an invitation for George Bush or Ross Perot to do a live forum; however, neither candidate has accepted the offer.

People think women can not cover politics and do a first rate job of it.

Try telling that to MTV's Tabitha Soren.

## Sepesy's Inn Halloween Party

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# Halloween: Demons of the Past

by Cherie Lytle

More than 2,000 years ago, the Celts occupied land in what is now Great Britain, Ireland and northern France. October 31, which was the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, marked the festival of Samhain, god of the dead. This autumn festival signified the beginning of the cold season and became associated with ghosts, witches and demons, because October 31 was the night the souls of the dead were thought to seek revenge.

In order to ward off these evil spirits, the Druids (priests and teachers of the Celts) ordered people to extinguish their hearth fires and to build a bonfire of oak branches, which were considered sacred. Animals, crops and possibly even humans were offered as sacrifices.

Each family then lit its hearth fire from this New Year's bonfire. For the celebration, people sometimes wore animal heads and skins, thus beginning the tradition of costumes.

In the ninth century, a feast was held in honor of all saints on November 1, which became known as All Hallows Day. It followed that October 31 be dubbed All Hallows Eve, which evolved into Halloween.

Many Halloween costumes and traditions developed throughout Europe. The origins of fortune telling can be traced to coins, rings and thimbles being baked into cakes on All Hallows Eve. If a person found a coin, he would soon become wealthy. If he found a ring, he would soon marry, and if he found a thimble, he would never marry.

In England, poor people went-a-souling (begging) and received soulcakes (pastries) in return for saying prayers for the dead. In Wales, a person marked a stone and tossed it into the bonfire. If the stone was missing the next morning, tradition dictated that person would die within a year. In Scotland and Ireland, people threw apple parings over their shoulders or burned nuts into the bonfire to predict who they would marry.

An Irish legend claims that the jack o' lantern was named for a man, Jack, who couldn't enter heaven because he was a miser. He couldn't enter Hell because he had played jokes on the devil. Jack was condemned to darkness and doomed to walk the earth until Judgment Day. His only solace was a lamp of burning coal, which he placed in a carved turnip to guide his way.

When the potato famine struck Ireland in the 1840s, many Irish immigrants fled to the United States and brought their Halloween traditions with them. Popular Halloween pranks included overturning outhouses and unhinging front

gates. By the early 1900s, Halloween was firmly embedded in American culture.

**Ghostly Identities**

By the late 1920s, Halloween masks had become a commercial success in the United States. A 1934 Sears catalog advertised "masquerade suits for grown ups and kiddies." Stiff cloth costumes portraying Mexican, Spanish and Dutch children, as well as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, were popular in the 1930s. In the '50s, cowboys, Hopalong Cassidy and the Lone Ranger were the craze.

Today, an array of costumes are available to suit almost every taste.

The traditional costumes include witches, ghosts, cats and pumpkins. These costumes are always favorites with all ages.

For instance, Jennifer Moyer, 4, trick-or-treated last Halloween disguised as a witch. On the other end of the age spectrum, one woman, 38, dressed as a pumpkin last year. My prediction—the traditional costume will never die.

The creative costume requires either a home-sewn job or a store-bought creation. A pack of lifesavers, five pennies in a bank roll, a human corn flake, a vending machine, a Venetian blind, the king of hearts and an eight-eyed insect are some of the more original costumes I've come across. Limited only by the wearer's imagination, this category is by far the largest and most interesting.

Sports figures are always popular, especially for young, aspiring males. Baseball players, quarterbacks and hockey goalies are Halloween favorites every year.

Political figures always draw a good-natured laugh. Ronald Reagan, Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev are recent fashions. At the 1989 New York City Halloween parade, Hitler was spotted roller skating in a tutu. What some people won't do for attention.

Cartoon characters are always preferred by Saturday morning-stricken children. Big Bird, Captain Hook, Tiny Toons and, of course, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are among the most popular.

Television or movie character costumes always follow the latest trend. This year, the Simpsons, Hanz from Saturday Night Live, the Addams Family, the Predator, Freddy Krueger, Friday the 13th's Jason and Robin Hood all hit the Halloween scene.

Costumes are either hand-made, store-bought or rented. Prices for rented costumes range from inexpensive to outrageous. According to the October 29, 1991, episode of Entertainment Tonight, the average Robin Hood costume sold for \$75 last Halloween. One California University student reported paying \$92 for a Jason mask. Carol Erb's Jest for Fun Costumes store in

Bentleyville rents costumes and masks for \$10 and up. The Santa Claus costume rents for \$100 to \$150, while the Predator costume goes for a sky-rocketing price of \$300. The average costume (cavemen, Romans dressed in togas and belly dancers, to name a few) range from \$15 to \$60 in Erb's shop.



**Ghostly Representations**

According to a 1991 Halloween survey, roughly 61 percent of houses and apartments are decorated for Halloween. Ranging from simple jack-o' lanterns to all-out graveyards, the people in southwestern Pennsylvania show their Halloween spirit in a variety of ways. Ceramic and paper decorations adorn the interior of many homes. Pumpkins are the most popular, followed by witches, spiders, skeletons, ghosts and black cats.

Outdoor decorations allow for more creativity. Yard bag pumpkins are a smash this year. That latest decorative trend provides easy disposal for dead leaves. Other outdoor decorations include corpses hung from trees, pumpkin patches and graveyards. Corn stalks and bundles of hay spice up drab front porches. Some houses are barely visible because of the vast array of tangled cobwebs, inflatable skeletons, eerie ghosts and possessed jack-o' lanterns.

A local man installs stereo speakers in his front windows on Halloween night. Blood-curdling

screams, rattling chains and squeaking doors echo through his usually quiet residential neighborhood.

**Ghoulish Traditions**

Many Halloween customs have developed in the United States. New York City has an annual Halloween parade which marches through Greenwich Village. Jack-o' lanterns are common throughout the Halloween season. Fried or baked pumpkin seeds signify the advent of the season to many families. However, the most popular Halloween custom, by far, is trick-or-treating.

Traditionally, if children knock at your door and you don't give them a treat, they are entitled to play a trick on you. Soaping windows, toilet-papering houses and smashing pumpkins are favorite pranks.

Preferred Halloween treats are miniature candy bars, lollipops, chewing gum, sweet tarts and, for the health fanatics, crackers. Some houses have as few as one trick-or-treater, while others report 200 to 300.

**Demons of the Present**

Halloween has a major impact on the entertainment world. Comic strips, television shows and movies all addressed Halloween last year. The Family Circus, Rose is Rose, Sally Forth, Marvin, Blondie and Fox Trot were among last year's Halloween oriented comics.

In last year's Halloween episode of Cheers, bar patrons tried to scare a rival bar owner. Also keeping the spirit, the Kranses went trick-or-treating dressed as medieval characters.

Popular Halloween movies include Rosemary's Baby, the Friday the 13th thrillers, the Nightmare on Elm Street series, Frankenstein, Dracula, The Mummy and, of course, the famed Halloween featuring psychotic Michael Myers. Many stations play back-to-back thrillers on Halloween.

Throughout the years, many Halloween collectibles have increased in value. Halloween postcards, which flourished between 1900

and 1930, are now the most actively collected greeting among postcard collectors. Most depict young lovers, witches, children or animals. Noisemakers became popular in 1929 when J. Chien and Company began producing the tin toys. Horns, bells and clickers were also the fad in the late '20s. Old jack-o' lanterns, especially ones of papier mache, are valued between \$35 and \$75 today.

Jack-o' lantern cookies and pumpkin cakes always make an appearance around Halloween. Some more imaginative cooks have created bone cookies, witch's brew (a cauldron of punch with grapes disguised as eyeballs and orange peels as worms), chocolate spiders and webs, and wormy baked apples.

Since the early 1970s, Halloween has assumed negative connotations. A widespread fear of sadists began when the press began reporting more incidents and legislators passed new laws with special penalties. Halloween sadism usually involves danger to children and contamination of food. However, no deaths or severe injuries have ever been traced to sadists. Most tampering is just pranks.

Halloween night has become a night of terror in large cities such as New York City and Detroit. In 1989, gangs stormed department stores, supermarkets, shops and restaurants, breaking windows, trashing property and mugging bystanders. Luigi Lusardi, co-owner of the Manhattan restaurant Due, described the gangs as a "bunch of animals." On the upper West Side, 10 teenaged black girls stabbed 41 white women in the arms, shoulders, necks and, in one case, the eye.

Overall, New York police arrested more than 23 people on charges of robbery and assault on Halloween in 1989.

In Detroit, Halloween is known as Devils Night. Police tried to enforce a three-day, dawn-to-dusk curfew in 1989.

Although thousands patrolled the streets, five families lost their homes to arson. Eight were arrested on arson charges.

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# Baby Kolic Wins Pageant

by Michael Toomey  
Carl Kolic, a custodian at Herron Fitness Center, has good reason to



be proud of his 10 month old daughter, Megan.

The baby Kolic, of Denbo, won the Baby Miss Western Pa pageant. Mother Robin Kolic saw an article about the contest in *The Valley Independent* and decided to enter her daughter.

Megan, a blond-haired, blue-eyed tot, won all three categories of the contest: swimwear, sportswear, and photogenics.

The contest, held at Howard Johnson's at the Pittsburgh International Airport on October 11, was Megan's first.

"We're hoping that someday she'll become the Homecoming Queen here at California (University)," said Daddy Kolic.

"Who knows, maybe she'll even win Miss America."

# Professor Attends Workshop

David Jones, an accounting professor at California University, was one of sixty-five people invited to participate in a workshop on accounting education October 2-3.

At the workshop, Jones attended seminars, participated in intensive workshops and small group activities directed to the application of the "Learning by Objectives" approach to planning, presenting, and testing in the accounting principle course at the undergraduate level.

The program has been designed not only to provide a forum for exchanging teaching ideas and experiences, but also to update, refine and improve the teaching skills of accounting educators.

"Attention to the continuing development of teachers of introductory accounting classes is long overdue," said Belverd E. Needles, Jr., the Arthur Andersen Professor in the School of Accountancy at De Paul University.

Needles who envisioned the workshop, is also the editor of *Accounting Instructors' Report*, and co-author of the popular accounting textbook *Principles of Accounting*.

"Since courses are taken by all business students and many non-business students, this workshop has greatest benefit for teachers and students alike," he said.

The workshop, sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Company and hosted by *Accounting Instructors' Report*, is a two day program of professional development for teachers of principles of accounting.

The workshop was held at the Stouffer's Harborpoint Hotel.

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FOR RENT: Room for non-smoking, female student. 1 mile from campus adjacent to Roadman University Park. Private bath, study, sun-deck and recreation area. 785-8962.

FOR RENT: Apt. close to campus, security deposit required. 757-2469.

FOR RENT: 1 room w/carpets. Very nice. Share kitchen & bath. \$380/semester-all utilities included. 1 mile from campus. Call 938-8110 or 938-0476.

FOR RENT: For female students, rooming house with permit, very close to campus. Spacious rooms, quiet, private and individual occupancies, share kitchen and bath or choose private bath. 483-2282.

FOR RENT: Apt. available January 1, 1 bdrm/living m/kitchen/bath. \$350/month, all utilities included. Leave message 938-9380.

FOR SALE: Yamaha PSS-270 Keyboard 99 voices Portable \$60 785-4495.

FOR SALE: ADA Flanger/Chorus for guitar or keyboard. \$40. AC 785-4495.

FOR SALE: Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer. Tandy dot matrix printer DPM 135. 785-8521.

FOR SALE: Shure SM585 microphone, high impedance, volume control. \$30. 785-4495.

FOR SALE: 1980 MGB. \$4500 or best offer. 225-5316.

FOR SALE: 300JS Kawasaki Jet Ski with trailer. \$1000. Chris 529-7600.

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

FREE: Gerbils to good home. 785-6858 between 7 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Local photographer seeking part time assistants for photo shoots and B/W darkroom work. My equipment. Proven Experience required in both areas. Jack 785-6492 evenings/message.

FOR SALE: Kerosene heater, very economical for gas or electric, apartment or house. Save \$\$\$ on utility bills. \$50. 9380-0685.

FOR SALE: Vinyl Reclining Chair. Good Condition. \$25 or best offer. 938-8238.

WANTED: Experienced pizza maker, line cook, salad maker, waitress, and waiter. Part-time, 10 minutes from campus. Apply in person, Hugo's Restaurant Rt. 40, West Centerville. 757-6855

WANTED: Roommate needed for private bdrm in 2 or 3 person apt. Space in boarding house also available. Brian 938-2719.

LOST: Smith-Corona typewriter/word processor. If found, call 938-4976. \$60 reward, no questions asked.

PROMOTE Florida spring break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

WANTED: 1 female graduate student for off campus housing, within walking distance. Shar-on Stazetski, SHARE Coordinator, 938-3554.

WANTED: Part-time sales, \$11.25/Hr. No Experience Necessary. California, PA Location, (201) 305-5950.

WANTED: Part-time experienced babysitter for 2 pre-school children in Roscoe home. Variable weekend day hours. No night hours. Salary negotiable. Terry 938-8149.

WANTED: College students to volunteer 1-2 hrs/wk with older person in the area. Good community service job. Jerie Drupp 938-3554.

WANTED: Roommate. One bedroom, fully furnished house in Coal Center. \$800 a semester, plus gas, water, electric and telephone, all split between 6 people. Annette 938-3465 or Laurie 348-5851.

WANTED: Lot in walking distance to CU. 938-0270.

LOST: Man's gold link bracelet and woman's heart-shaped ring with light blue stone. Reward if returned. 938-0829 or 938-0827.

FOUND: Pocket translator. Must describe it to a T to claim it. Go in person to library circulation desk.

TRAVEL: Spring break '93—all trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. 1-800-648-4849.

SELL: Fundraising Candy. Lowest prices—no risk—top brands. Call for details and brochure. McKeesport Candy Co. 673-4406.

EARN FREE trips + \$2500! Earn free trips and \$2500 selling Spring Break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best trips and prices! 1-800-678-6386.

EARN FREE trips and the highest commissions! Be a spring break rep! Cancun, Daytona and Jamaica from \$159. Take A Break Student Travel. (800) 32-TRAVEL.

EARN \$2000 + Free Spring Break Trips! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, etc. as campus representatives promoting Cancun, or Daytona Beach! 1-800-365-4654.



**GREEK OF THE WEEK**  
The Greek of the Week is Melanie Lawall. Melanie is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. A founding sister and the first editor of ASA, she has been a dedicated sister for three years now. Melanie is a graduating senior majoring in Radio and TV. She is a member of Public Relations Club and was elected to the 1992 Homecoming Court. Melanie is also highly placed on the Dean's list. "Congratulations, Melanie for being the Greek of the Week," Melanie's sisters say, commending her. "We love you and will miss you very much when you graduate. You are a great asset to Alpha Sigma Alpha and to the Greek community."

### GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

## "It's now official"

Cajun Joe's is proud to announce that your favorite brands of beer are now being served to enjoy with our premium chicken, ribs and sandwiches.

Must be 21 yrs. of age. Cajun Joe's will be conforming to all PLCB laws.

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Bring this coupon in for a chicken sandwich, medium drink and small side order for the great price of \$3.89! Sandwiches may vary by store.

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250 Third Street California, PA 938-7888  
Not valid with any other offer. Limit one per customer per visit.

## The College Connection



**ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity**

### PHI ALPHA PSI

Hello, Hello, Hello.....Another week has passed and oh what a week it has been. Birthdays, concerts, social excursions and a Male Dancer what else could a girl ask for. First off I think we should all thank Mama Hartmann for the wonderful show on Sunday...WOW...Would you like to adopt twenty other daughters?!!

Butthead, My name is Amanda and I'm five years old - I WISH- Hero. Jen -Home, Home, I want to go Home-Rach. Jen -What A BIRTHDAY, is all I have to say-Luv Lisa. Amen Sister. Hey everyone. Garth - was AWE-SOME!!!!!! Wish we all could have gone.

Michele D- I'm here if you need me. Thanks for Chi Chi's. Hey Jen wish we all could have been arrested on Sunday. Rachel - Happy Birthday Lisa- Love the sisters of the Phi. Lisa- We found a new Friday Bar Buddy. Rach. To all the girls who helped me celebrate my birthday- THANKS- I love you girls- Luv Jen. Eva and John- Happy A-Hero. What is an A ????

Rach- I know something you don't know-Lisa OH REALLY Well I'm taking my Flamingo and going home if you don't tell me. Ladies- It's HALLOWEEN, lets have an awesome weekend. Tel Fred I said Hi. Girls- can you actually believe Heidi Ho kept her hands to herself this weekend-We might just have to give you a new nick name Heidi. Joy Joy thanks for your help cheer up all will look better in the morning-Luv you! Roomie!! Unless of course you look at your roommate in the morning-Rach- Thanks for everything. I'm still confused Luv your no-mie--So what else is new Lisa!?! Christy- He sat on your what?!?! You should be more careful where you sit next time girly. Jen- Was it bigger than a bread box-Michelle !?!WELL!?!

Stacy - Thanks for the birthday present-LUV LISA. Thought for the week: Ok well now girls have a great weekend and watch out for Costumed thieves. Check your candy well, wear visible clothing, check your goodies bag carefully for holes, and watch which goblines you let follow you home. Until next week.

### DESTROYERS

Lewey-Hey little bunny, touch your toes-Vern & Tami. B.J.-Can I too rest my fist on your nose-B&E. The road trip to IUP was a success thanks to our buddies at KDR, Moonbeam,Daytona, and Tubs-Moxie night is coming up real soon-Pixie. Guido & Woody-All shook up & I can shake!!Dreamweaver! Sponto & Pixie-Who's car is in the driveway?-Tubs. Guido-though of those marks on my neck-Tubs, Woody & Guido-Thank you for "Make love like a man" Sponto. Buddha & Les- Road trip necessities-Subs,auds,tacos, and we never ran out of gas(natural that is)-B&E and B.J. B&E- whose underwear is in your car & Guido better not be a good breeder or I am in deep trouble-Tubs. Destroyer Hockey Defense- I'm a mighty lumberjack and I don't care"-B&E. To everyone and anyone, I found a necklace in the bathroom homecoming weekend, contact Moonbeam. Moonbeam-Don't worry, eventually she'll leave-Who? Roxie- How didia like the dedication?Let's get rocked!-Mr. Passout. Hi! it's the big man again saying peace to all who know me-Uncle Fester. Fraz-How about some green bean casserole?-Cattfish. Beaker-Don't worry. Everything will be okay. If not call me!!!-Pincher. Beaker- He's one step under fungus-Who? I love you guys.Thanks to everyone who asked if I was okay.I love you all-Beaker. Willie-I haven't talked to you for a while-I miss you!-Pincher. Pincher-I have spoken to many souls,your's I miss-Willie. To all who missed IUP, a lot of tacos, a lot of gas, alot of beer, a lot of bimbos, and B.J. getting punched-Buddha. Pincher-eat my shout!-Buddha. Tubs- If it needs to be done, I'll buy you from the Animal Rescue League-B&E. Buddha-Maybe later - Pincher. Tubs- Why do you put your lollipop in beer?-Pincher. Tubs- Watch that lollipop insinuation, you know my state of being-Willie. To all after hours club B&E members, thanks for a great time! Fraz- Vern is going to get you for keepng me out so late-Tami. Allen and John- How does it feel to be official members of the Vern and Tami fan club? Enjoy your gold free handcuffs for bondage pleasure-BYE!!!!-Vern and Tami.

# SPORTS

## Vulcans Hoping to End Losing Streak at Clarion

It will be Halloween Day when California University's football team travels to Clarion University for the ninth game of the 1992 season and Vulcan veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci is not looking for any ghosts or goblins but rather a victory up north this Saturday.

After a successful 2-1-1 September, Cal has struggled losing four straight games, including last Saturday's frustrating 33-13 home loss to nationally ranked Edinboro. The 20-point setback dropped Cal's overall record to 2-1 and 0-3 in the PSAC-West.

"We gained enough yards and played strong enough defensively to win," said Petrucci, whose Vulcans were outgained 378-313 in total offensive yards by Edinboro. "But we made too many costly turnovers and allowed some big plays which killed us and have hurt us all season."

Despite the disappointing loss, California continued to receive some exceptional individual performances.

Cal limited the Fighting Scots to



MARK SCHMALING

### UPDATE

A record-breaking women's soccer season ended with a 3-3 tie last Wednesday at WVU as Roxanne McCalla pumped in two goals while Sherry Valera concluded the Cal scoring. The Lady Vulcans finished their third season at the NCAA varsity level with a superb 12-5-2 overall record. The men booters finished with an 11-8 overall record after losing a tough 3-0 decision at national power Davis & Elkins. Also, congrats to the members of the 1991 PSAC champion softball team who received their title rings last Tuesday at cozy Digon's. Reminder: Vote Tuesday!!!

just 89 passing yards as senior strong safety Vince DeVivo intercepted two passes while making 10 tackles, a caused fumble, a pass breakup and a quarterback pressure. DeVivo setup Cal's first touchdown by returning his first interception 16 yards to the Boro 16 yard-line and DeVivo went 20 yards with his second interception which happened on the following series. Through eight games, DeVivo has picked off five passes for 107 return yards.

"DeVivo made a lot of things happen out there last Saturday," said Cal defensive coordinator Bob Haley. "He is having a solid season and is definitely one of our leaders."

Performing well in the secondary were cornerbacks Adreese Taylor (pictured left and below) and Tony Ellsner, who graded overall 70 percent and combined five tackles.

The Vulcans also continued to improve up front defensively as sophomore tackle Brian Graham made six tackles and graded 94%

Continued on page 21





# Lady Vulcans Champions of PSAC-West

For the first time in school history, California University's women's volleyball team is the champion of the PSAC-Western division.

This historic moment took place last Tuesday night as Jing Pu's jammers swept the two-match season series with IUP by defeating the Squaws, 3-1 at Indiana's Memorial Field House.

Cal dropped the first game by a 15-11 margin but rebounded with three straight impressive victories—15-8, 15-6 and 15-5.

The PSAC-West clinching win improved Cal's overall record to 3-1, and the Lady Vulcans are a perfect 9-0 in the West.

"Winning the West was one of our initial goals at the start of the season," said Cal third-year head coach Jing Pu, last year's PSAC Coach of the Year. "We came back against a very good IUP team on their home court. The players on our team have worked very hard, and the title is definitely a team effort."

Sophomore Gina Pallo produced a fine all-around night and recorded eight digs, three blocks and four service aces, while sophomore Georgette Crawford added a team-high 12 kills. Crawford was named to last week's PSAC Weekly Honor Roll.

Senior Jackie Wilson made her final trip to IUP a memorable one by registering 41 assists with five service aces.

Junior Mary Doerzbacher, a co-captain along with Wilson, was freed from her work-study duties to Cal wrestling and made ten kills.

California will conclude PSAC-West play with an away match at Slippery Rock this Tuesday, and the Lady V's will host the PSAC Final Four tournament on November 14-15 at Hamer Hall.

The semifinals will take place at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday with the consolation and championship finals slated for noon and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Cal was the PSAC-West runner-up in 1991 but stormed to the PSAC crown with tourney wins

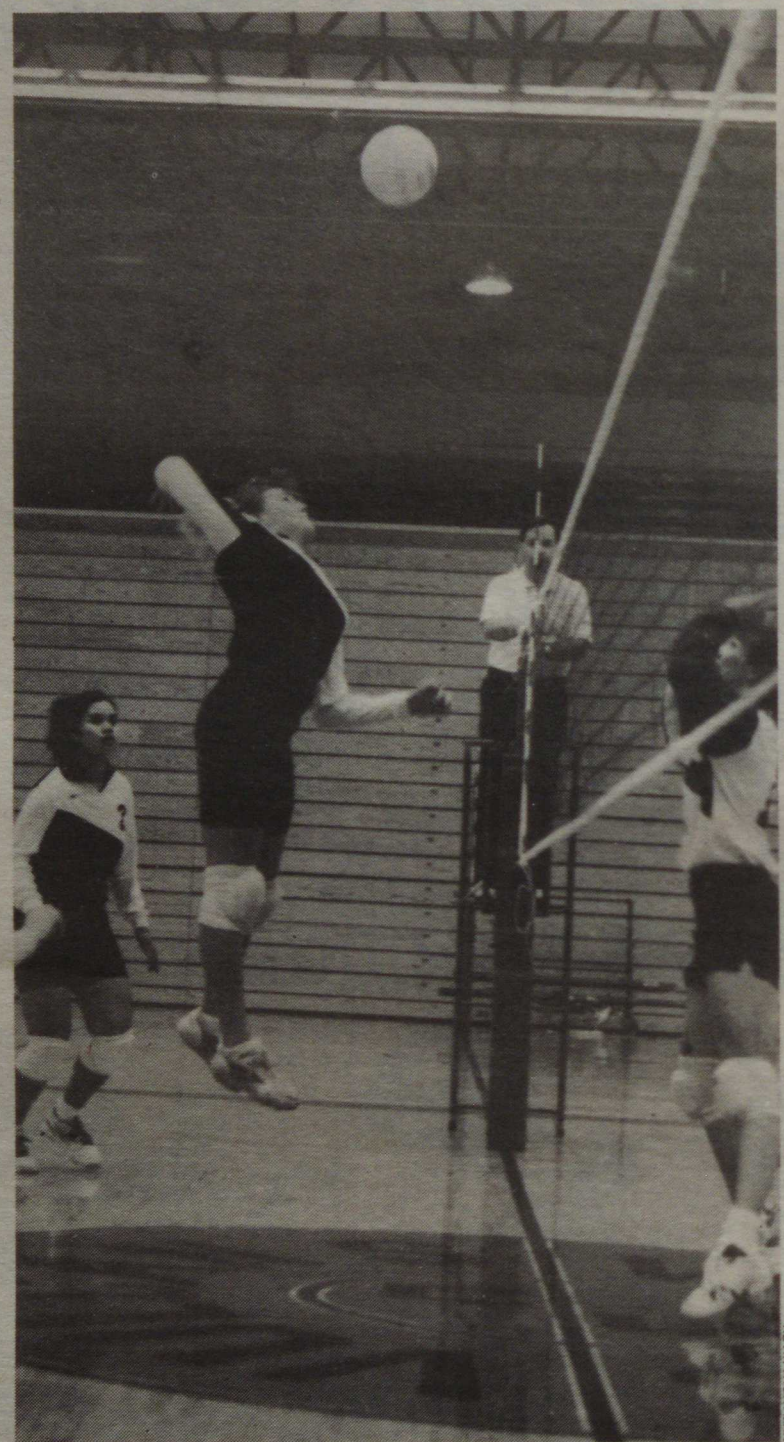
over PSAC-East titlist Shippensburg and two-time defending state champion Edinboro.

This year's Final Four quartet will consist of Cal, West runner-up Edinboro, Shippensburg and Millersville. Shipp and the Ville are

currently tied for first in the East.

Cal will face the East's second seed, while the still-strong 'Boro will take on the East champion in Saturday's first match.

Stay tuned to this paper for future PSAC Final Four details.



# Lady Vulcan Basketball Setting Goals, Preparing for 1992-93 Season

Reaching the PSAC Final Four Championships will be a major goal for California University's women's basketball team in 1992-93.

Under the direction of eighth-year head coach Paul Flores, the Lady Vulcans have compiled a 75-33 cumulative record during the past four seasons, including an impressive 46-8 record at Hamer Hall.

Cal has recorded five straight winning seasons and has enjoyed its most successful era at the NCAA II level.

Seven lettermen, including four starters, will be returning from a Cal team that posted a fine 18-8

record a year ago.

CU also returns plenty of talent at guard.

Junior Lara Thornton led Cal in both scoring (19.2 ppg) and three-pointers (34) while averaging 4.8 rebounds. Thornton was also among the NCAA II's top 30 scorers.

She led Cal in scoring 12 times last season and reached the 30-point plateau in three games, including a 34-point performance at Clarion.

Senior Annie Malkowiak, Cal's Most Valuable Player two years ago, averaged 10.5 points and 4.1 rebounds last season and led Cal

"A cohesiveness has developed which should carry us through the season" —Coach Paul Flores

from the free throw line (84.9%). Junior Lori Richelderfer, a starter each of the past two seasons, will handle the challenging point guard position this year. Richelderfer averaged 8.2 points last season while dishing out 92 assists and making 40 steals.

Sophomore Deanna Slimak, along with freshmen Sherri Frisco and Ashly Pobolish, will also look to contribute from the perimeter.

"I'm particularly looking forward to going to battle with the players on the team this year," said Flores, whose roster consists of six upperclassmen and five underclassmen.

"A cohesiveness has developed which should carry us through the season."

California, a team that was ranked 19th nationally last February, will open the 1992-93 season by hosting the sixth annual Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic on November 20-21 with Mercyhurst, Dowling and West Liberty.

The Lady Vulcans, who have appeared in three of the last four PSAC post-season tournaments, will open PSAC-West play by hosting Clarion on January 20.

Adding depth to Cal's always-effective post game will be 6'1" junior Heidi Boyer (3.5 ppg, 2.5

# VULCANS...

in his first collegiate start, while junior Wayne Snelbaker added two tackles and a pressure. Junior end Brian Ward graded 90% with three tackles and three pressures while senior end Mike Thek contributed with seven tackles and a pressure. Junior linebackers John McGowan and Rich Vogel combined for 15 tackles and senior noseguard Brian Sutherland graded 84% with four stops.

"We are making some big plays on defense and getting more and more people involved on that side of the ball which can only make us better," said Petrucci. "Brian Graham and Wayne Snelbaker both did a good job for their first time in as regulars and veterans such as Ward, McGowan, Gerst and DeVivo were all over the field."

Offensively, Cal gained 204 net rushing yards as running backs Scott Hoover, Tony Todd and sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer handled all of the rushing duties against Edinboro.

Hoover, the junior tailback, gained 91 yards on 27 carries and scored both of Cal's touchdowns with scoring runs of four and six yards. Hoover leads all rushers after eight games with 610 net yards and has scored nine touchdowns. He ranks third among all PSAC-West running backs, averaging 76.3 yards a game.

Todd, the sophomore fullback, gained 51 yards on 13 carries and has gained 88 yards over the past two games.

Pifer rushed for 62 yards on 13 attempts with long runs of 23 and 24 yards.

"We felt one of the keys going into the game was to establish a ball-control offense and we were able to do this," Petrucci said. "However, we stopped ourselves at times and there were some questionable officiating calls that went against us but that's how things go sometimes."

Opening running avenues was Cal's offensive line which was led by sophomore center Gary Dunn and senior right tackle Tom Flynn.

"Flynn and Dunn are far and away our best two lineman and have been pretty consistent all season," said offensive line coach John Benton. "They both played well against Edinboro."

If there is going to be more treat than trick for the Vulcans this Saturday, Cal will have to knock off a Clarion team that has won three straight games to improve to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC-

West. After opening the season with losses to four nationally ranked teams (Youngstown State, New Haven, Westminster and Edinboro), the Golden Eagles have reeled off victories against: Bloomsburg (23-20), Lock Haven (42-14) and Shippensburg (23-20).

Coached by 10th-year veteran Gene Sobolewski (52-46), Clarion is averaging 24.3 points and 407.6 yards a game and allowing 28.1 points and 362.7 yards per game. California is averaging 17.3 points and 305.9 yards a game while yielding per-game averages of 24 points and 319 yards.

Directing Clarion's offense is senior quarterback Tim Myers, who has completed 103 of 200 attempts for 1,440 yards, seven touchdowns and seven interceptions. Myers also handles Clarion's punting duties.

Myers' favorite receiving targets are tight end Tim Brown (43 rec, 415 yds, 2 TD's) and wideouts Jess Quinn (18 rec, 251 yds) and Marlon Worthy (17 rec, 299 yds, 3 TD's). Eleven different Golden Eagles have made receptions this season.

Clarion is averaging over 186 rushing yards per game and the Eagles' leading runner is senior fullback Jay Tonini, who has gained 520 yards on 107 carries with five touchdowns. Replacing the injured Damien Henry at tailback has been sophomore Art Gregory from nearby Brownsville. Gregory has gained 328 yards in seven games with two touchdowns.

Senior tackles Glenn Yetter and John Espy anchor Clarion's offensive front.

Defensively, Clarion's leading tacklers are linebackers Clint Terza, Damon Mazoff and Frank Andrews, who have 79, 77 and 71 tackles respectively.

Clarion's line features senior tackles Jason Reinhart and Carlos Warner. Reinhart has 69 total tackles while Warner has made 55 stops. Reinhart and Andrews lead Clarion with six sacks each.

Senior strong safety Brad Kline, a converted running back, has made 66 tackles with a team-high four interceptions, while sophomore free safety Sean Spencer has 61 tackles and five break-ups. Sophomore cornerback Eldridge Ponder has made 51 tackles with nine breakups.

Clarion also possesses a solid special teams that includes sophomore placekicker Paul Cramer, who has converted eight of 12 field

goals and 16 of 17 extra-point attempts.

"Clarion has a big offensive line and runs the ball very well," said Petrucci. "They also have good speed and a veteran quarterback. Defensively, they remind you of Slippery Rock in that they gamble, come across the ball well and attack you. Both California and Clarion recruit a lot of the same kids and this is a good rivalry with a lot of hard-hitting, hard-nosed football."

Clarion leads the all-time series between the schools, 30-28-3. Last year, Clarion won 26-6 at Adamson Stadium after breaking the game open with two, fourth-quarter touchdowns. Two years ago, California won a wild 33-30 game at Clarion. Amazingly, Clarion took a 30-27 lead in that game with a five-yard touchdown reception by Kline with just 35 seconds left before Cal won the game with a 29-yard touchdown pass from Sam Mannerly to Vic Shandor with three seconds left. Cal's Hoover also caught a school-record 89-yard touchdown pass in that game.

Despite the four-game losing streak, Cal can still achieve a non-losing season by winning its last three games.

"I think the university, the football team and the coaching staff all need a win," said Petrucci.

"We have played an awful lot of good football through the first games but unfortunately our win-loss record does not reflect this. We've been three or four plays away from having an outstanding season. Our players just have to see the good and bad things that are happening and continue to work hard."

**NOTES:** Kickoff for the Cal-Clarion game is set for 1 p.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium with WESA (AM 940) broadcasting the game live and television tape-delay provided by Cable Channel 29...Senior receivers Jason Lamerlina and Shandor rank second and 10th among all PSAC wideouts, averaging 5.4 and 4.3 receptions per game respectively, while Pifer is averaging over 200 yards of total offense a game...Two years ago at Clarion, Shandor caught seven passes for 179 yards and scored four touchdowns...Cal's leading tacklers are: McGowan (87), Gerst (71), Vogel (60), DeVivo (56), Thek (31) and Sutherland (31)...Next week, Cal concludes the five-game home season by hosting Lock Haven which will be Senior Recognition Day.

# Benton Receives CSU Honor



California University offensive line coach John Benton was recently named to the All-Century Football Team at Colorado State University.

Benton, Cal's offensive line coach since 1990, was not on the original All-Century ballot at CSU but received the honor as a write-in candidate.

"That is a tremendous honor and we are very happy for John," said Cal Athletic Director Dr. Tom Pucci.

"He is a hard-working coach who was obviously a heck of a football player."

Benton graduated from CSU with a B.S. in exercise and sports science in the spring of 1989. He was a four-year starting offensive

by Bill Ding

lineman who was named to the All-Western Athletic Conference Academic Team and the 1980's All-Decade Team. Benton was the Rams' co-captain and most valuable offensive lineman in 1986.

Following his collegiate playing days, Benton played one season with the NFL's New Orleans Saints before returning to CSU, where he was a graduate assistant and later a part-time assistant coach through the 1989 season.

Benton's initial Cal offensive line helped the Vulcans average nearly 160 rushing yards a game, which was the team's highest single-season rushing output during the 12-year Jeff Petrucci head coaching tenure.

The 28 year-old Benton resides in Charleroi with his wife, Nicole.

# Meet Vulcan Basketball

by Walt Frazier

One of the many fine traditions concerning the California University men's basketball program is the annual "Meet The Team Night" and this year's season-opening event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

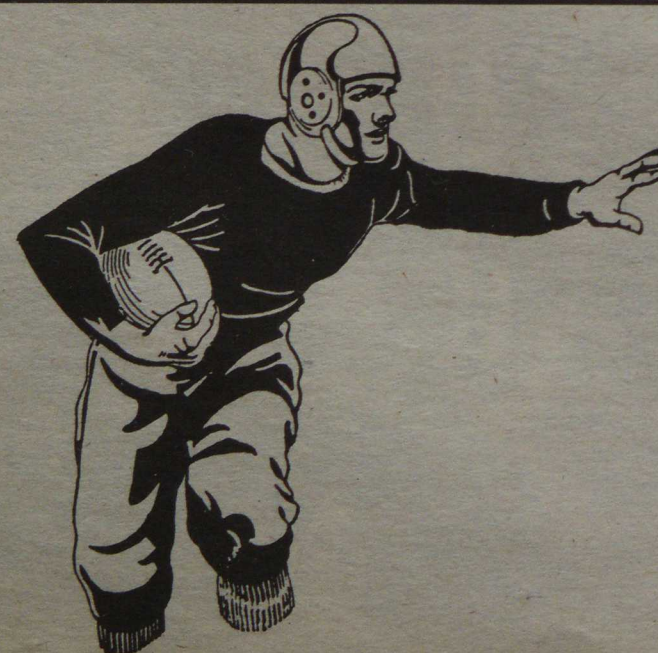
The "Meet The Team Night" will take place in the Performing Arts Center of the brand new Natali Student Union.

This affair is free and open to all. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the 1991-92 highlight film and the introduction of the 1992-93 players and coaching staff.

Coached by seventh-year veteran Jim Boone (130-47), California is coming off the greatest season in school and PSAC-West history. The 1991-92 Vulcans compiled a 31-2 overall record en route to the PSAC-West, PSAC and NCAA II East Regional Championships.

Cal was ranked number one in Division II from Feb. 4 through the final poll and advanced all the way to the NCAA II national Final Four.

The Vulcans, who have been ranked 20th in a preseason poll by NCAA Preview, open the 1992-93 season with a home exhibition against the Indian National Team on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.



Can't Make It to the Game?


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## Vulcan Football

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## Wallyball 3 on 3 Tournament

Thursday, November 12, 6 p.m. to ? Herron Fitness Center

Men's and Women's Divisions

Single Elimination



Rugby Team Outlasts Pitt

Cal Roosterheads Heading for Midwest Tournament

After a ten year drought in which the California rugby team had not participated in post-season play, the Roosterheads are on their way to the Midwest Championships.

This past weekend, the CU rugby team played the University of Pittsburgh on the rugged field of Lower Frick Park in Pittsburgh.

At stake was not only bragging rights for the winner of an evolving rivalry, but the chance for California to compete in the most prestigious tournament in college rugby.

At first, it looked as though the Roosterheads were not going to answer the call.

After just a few minutes of play, Pitt scored its first try off of some reckless play by the California backfield in which confusion between players resulted in a loose ball in the try zone which was recovered by the Pitt scrum-half, putting Pitt up 7-0. This try was very disappointing for the 'Heads, but they would score before the half ended.

Ending a slump in which he hadn't made a kick since Cal played Ambridge in the first match of the season, loose-forward Bob "Smitty" Smith nailed a penalty kick to cut the deficit to 7-3.

"I knew after that kick that my drought was over," said Smith.

His excellent kicking performance would later play an integral part in the victory.

The Roosterheads looked as though they were ready to play at the beginning of the second half, but Pitt would be the first to find the try zone.

After much back-and-forth play, a Pitt winger scampered down the sideline to put the Panthers ahead 14-3. The Roosterheads now had their backs to the wall.

As the game wore on, California began to play much more aggressive. At times, the game turned violent. But just before the game got out of control, Jeff "Jingles" Smith scored from 22 meters out.

The conversion by Bob Smith narrowed the gap to 14-10. Once again the game got out of control, climaxing in a shoving match on the Pitt sideline. Realizing that the game was within reach, the 'Heads beared down, pulled together and returned to the field.

With only one minute left, Jeff Smith would strike again, sending the California sidelines into a frenzy.

"The sign of a truly good team is the ability to bounce back from being down," said prop Joe DiPonio, who credits the victory to a lot of heart and resiliency. "Now we're

off to the show!"

The final score was 17-14.

California will now travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, to play in the prestigious Midwest Championships.

This tournament features 16 of the best teams in an area that covers Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and western PA.

Some of the teams qualifying for the tournament include Ohio State, Penn State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Purdue.

"Ever since I started playing, all anyone has ever talked about is going to the Midwest!" said veteran president/loose-forward Craig Brown, who has kept this team together over the past years. "I can't believe we did it!"

Qualifying for the Midwest Tournament would not have been possible without everybody on the team, including both A and B-side players. Congratulations goes out to all, and a special thanks goes out to all of the fans who have watched the team go through this championship season.

The Roosterheads would also like to invite any and all fans who would like to travel to Cincinnati to watch California take on the nation's best.

Good Luck 'Heads!

Lady Roosterheads Rugby Club Organizing

Cricket is a gentleman's game played by gentlemen. Football is a beastly game played by beasts. Rugby is a beastly game played by gentlemen.

And soon, rugby will be a beastly game played by women.

Sixty women showed up Wednesday, October 21, at Clyde Hall for the first meeting of the California University Roosterhead Rugby Sisterhood Club.

The Roosterhead Rugby team is a men's club sport. The team has held a winning record since 1968.

Since the team has had a big turnout, team members and fans decided to start a sisterhood team for all women interested in playing rugby or who just want to find out more about the sport.

Rugby is a rough and violent sport. Players wear no pads or helmets as they aggressively tackle their opponent to gain control of the ball in order to score a try or touchdown.

Unlike football, rugby's mild American counterpart, the ball is never thrown forward (only backward) in this sport.

Men's Roosterhead Captain Craig Brown held the meeting to see how many girls were interested in playing. The initial meeting's large turnout indicated to Brown that a sisterhood club would be successful.

"We used to have a sisterhood club back in the early 80's," said veteran rugby player Bob Epps. "But it didn't work out."

The entire rugby team is anxious to get the club started and hopes that the Lady Roosterheads will be a success.

Cal Hosts PSAC C-Country Championships

California University's men's and women's cross country teams will make like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday: they'll put on their most magical pair of shoes and do their best to remember that there's no place like home.

No, the Vulcans aren't hoping for a trip to Kansas. Home for the cross country team is Roadman University Park, site of Cal's miles of training this fall and the locale of the 1992 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships.

When the starter's pistol is fired at the PSAC Championships on Saturday (men's race beginning at 11 a.m., women's race at noon), Cal is hoping that the home course advantage propels them to their strongest finish in years.

"The PSAC is the most competitive conference in the nation for Division II cross country," said head coach Joe Compagni. "We have a young team, but having the race at home should really work to our advantage."

In the 5.1 mile men's race, three of the 14 PSAC schools are among the top 20 schools in the nation: PSAC favorite Edinboro (ranked No. 5), Shippensburg (No. 14), and East Stroudsburg (No. 19). Bloomsburg, Indiana, and PSAC defending PSAC champ Slippery Rock will also make the battle among the top five schools a close one.

Individually, Cal junior Peter Leo and freshman Jeff Otten should contend for the all-conference honors bestowed on the top 15 finishers Saturday. Only three of last year's all-conference athletes return: Edinboro's Martin Lyons, who won the PSAC title last year as a 29-year old freshman from Australia; Slippery Rock's Eric Laughlin, who is battling a recent knee injury; and Slippery Rock's Dave Slavinski. Other individuals expected to be up front include Kutztown's Todd Wiley, East Stroudsburg's Tom Bartie, Bloomsburg's Dan Pszeniczny, West Chester's Marcus Molina, Shippensburg's Karl Krausse, and Indiana's Chris Spurlin.

The 5000 meter (3.1 mile) women's race may be a battle between defending champion Edinboro (ranked ninth nationally in Division II) and Millersville (ranked 11th). Slippery Rock (19th), Indiana (22nd), and Shippensburg (23rd) should create a competitive struggle for the top five team spots.

Unlike the men's race, the women's race will feature a large group of returning all-conference athletes: Millersville's Mary Zerby and Karen Gentzel; Edinboro's Kim Long, Roberta Raszkowski, and Deb Springer; Indiana's Sara Glasschroeder and Sheri Lepage; Slippery Rock's Gretchen Pecher and Brenda Bittler; and Kutztown's Daphne Hoyt.

California's top runners include

sophomore Wendy Pryplesh, who finished tenth at the Mount Union College Invitational two weeks ago; freshman Rachel Roofner, a first-year cross country runner from Waynesburg; and junior transfer Jennifer Lejeune, a stand-out track and cross country athlete at Ringgold High School.

"We have a few people who are struggling with sickness or minor injuries this week," said assistant coach Patrick Ryan. "But for a championship meet on our home course, we're hoping both the men and the women can overcome that and turn in their best effort of the year."

Admission to the PSAC Championships is free. Both the men's and the women's races start on the fields adjacent to the tennis courts at University Park, and the course is laid out to allow spectators ample opportunity to watch the races.

Harrier Notes: California also hosted the PSAC Championships in 1988, with Edinboro University dominating the event by winning both the men's and the women's titles... Edinboro's men have captured seven of the last eight PSAC Championships, while the Lady Scots have won the conference three of the last four years.... Cal's Peter Leo will be running in his third PSAC Championship, while junior Brenda Ritzeo may be the only returning Lady Vulcan competing in the conference meet.

Come see the California University Cross Country Team in action



as they host the PSAC Cross Country Championships

Tomorrow

Men's Race: 11 a.m. Women's Race: Noon  
Roadman University Park  
(above the football stadium)

Four Grapplers Ranked Cal Soccer Teams Continue to Excel

by Francis Dolarhyde

The 1992-93 California University wrestling season does not begin until the middle of November but the Vulcans already have four wrestlers who are nationally ranked in Division I.

Junior Kevin Kinane is ranked seventh at 118 pounds, while sophomore Bob Burmeister is ranked 26th at 126 pounds.

Sophomore Jay Manson is listed sixth at 134 pounds and rounding out Cal's individual national rankings is senior Michael Swift, who is ranked 13th at 150 pounds.

These national rankings were compiled by Dan Fickel, who is the college editor for Wrestling USA, a publication that comes out 12 times a year with its national office located in Bozeman, Montana.

"Naturally we're very flattered to have four of our guys receive national rankings," said fifth-year head coach Robin Erslund, who last year guided the Vulcans to a national finish of 32nd in Cal's first season at the NCAA I level.

"Those four guys are deserving of the rankings but now it is time to prove things out on the mat." Kinane is from Milford, Michigan, and Brother Rice High School. Last year, Kinane went 32-

11 overall and was Cal's lone Division I All-American after finishing sixth at the Division I Nationals. He is a tri-captain this winter along with Swift and heavyweight Joe DiPonio.

Burmeister is from Manor, Pa., and Penn Trafford High School. He was 20-20 overall in 1991-92 and achieved third place finishes at the NCAA I East Regional and the California Red "C" Open.

Manson is from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Arlington High School.

As a freshman, Manson compiled a 28-10-1 overall record highlighted by a first-place showing at the East Regional where he was named that tourney's Outstanding Wrestler.

Manson was one victory away from attaining Division I All-American status last March.

Swift, a two-time NCAA II All-American, is from Erie, Pa., and McDowell High School. Last year, Swift went 36-7-1 overall and won the East Regional. He was also the NCAA II national runner-up at 150 pounds in 1991.

California will open the 1992 season by hosting a Red & Black Intrasquad scrimmage on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Hamer Hall.



by Norman France

Despite not being in this school paper one short week, both of California University's soccer teams continue to enjoy their best seasons in school history.

Taking the small college soccer world by storm has been the Lady Vulcan soccer team.

Only in its third year at the NCAA II varsity level, Cal owns a fine 12-5-1 overall record and the Lady Vulcans have won five straight games and are 6-0-1 in their past seven games.

"The women are very talented and have really put it all together over the past few weeks," said Cal head coach Dennis Laskey, who returned to Cal two summers ago to coach both soccer teams after coaching the men's team from its 1984 inception through 1988.

"We are a young team, which is very encouraging for the future."

Cal's five-game win streak began with a 2-0 Homecoming win over Slippery Rock and the next four victims were: West Virginia (5-1), W & J (5-0), Waynesburg (7-0) and Waynesburg again (3-0).

Sparkling in goal for the Lady Vulcans in 1992 has been senior keeper Deb Kopacko, who has a

1.71 goals against average and eight shutouts.

Cal's scoring leaders are: Sherry Valera (38), Kim Kottmeier (35), Roxanne McGalla (23), Dawn Valera (23), Debbie Geraffo (12), Leigh Ann Faulk (9), Deanna Harrell (7), Brenda Fasselte (4), Heather Ferraton (4), Julia Peyser (4), Rebecca Earp (2), Grace Gentile (2) and Shelly Szewczyk (1). Sherry Valera and Kottmeier lead the team with 14 goals each, while Dawn Valera has a team-high 13 assists.

Contrary to recent published quotes, Geraffo has not taken over the coaching duties from Laskey.

Lady Cal concluded the 1992 season with an away game at West Virginia last Wednesday and this final result can be found in the sports Update.

Four of Cal's five losses have come against nationally-ranked teams.

Following the winning cue set by the ladies, Cal's male booters are 11-7 overall, have won three straight games and are 5-2 over the past seven games.

"The men have been consistent all season," Laskey said. "They had to overcome several

injuries early on and have responded. Both teams have set solid foundations and I'm very excited about where both teams are heading. We're going to be a force in the near future."

John Buchinski, as he has all season, leads the Vulcans in scoring with 23 points and is followed by: Kevin Roadarmel (16), Mike Ruddy (16), Paul Carillo (15), Paddy Scanlon (13), Corey Rashford (6), Bruce Ammon (5), Steve McGalla (5), Matt Swineford (5), Shane Swineford (3), Hiroshi Tsuji (3), Ethan Clark (1), Rich Guzur (1) and Gene Robbins (1).

Robbins is the goalkeeper and has played in all 18 games and owns a 1.52 goals against average with three shutouts.

Cal's 11 wins is a new men's soccer school record. The 1988 Vulcan squad previously owned the school standard with a 10-8 overall showing.

The men finished the 1992 "slate" with an away match at WVAC power Davis & Elkins last Wednesday and this result should also be available in the update.

Assisting Laskey this successful fall have been John Martins, Mike Liberati and Darren Lupori.

**NOTICE**

Anyone interested in being the manager/scorekeeper for the Vulcan baseball team should contact coach Chuck Gismondi or assistant coach Jerry Waldron at 938-4388.

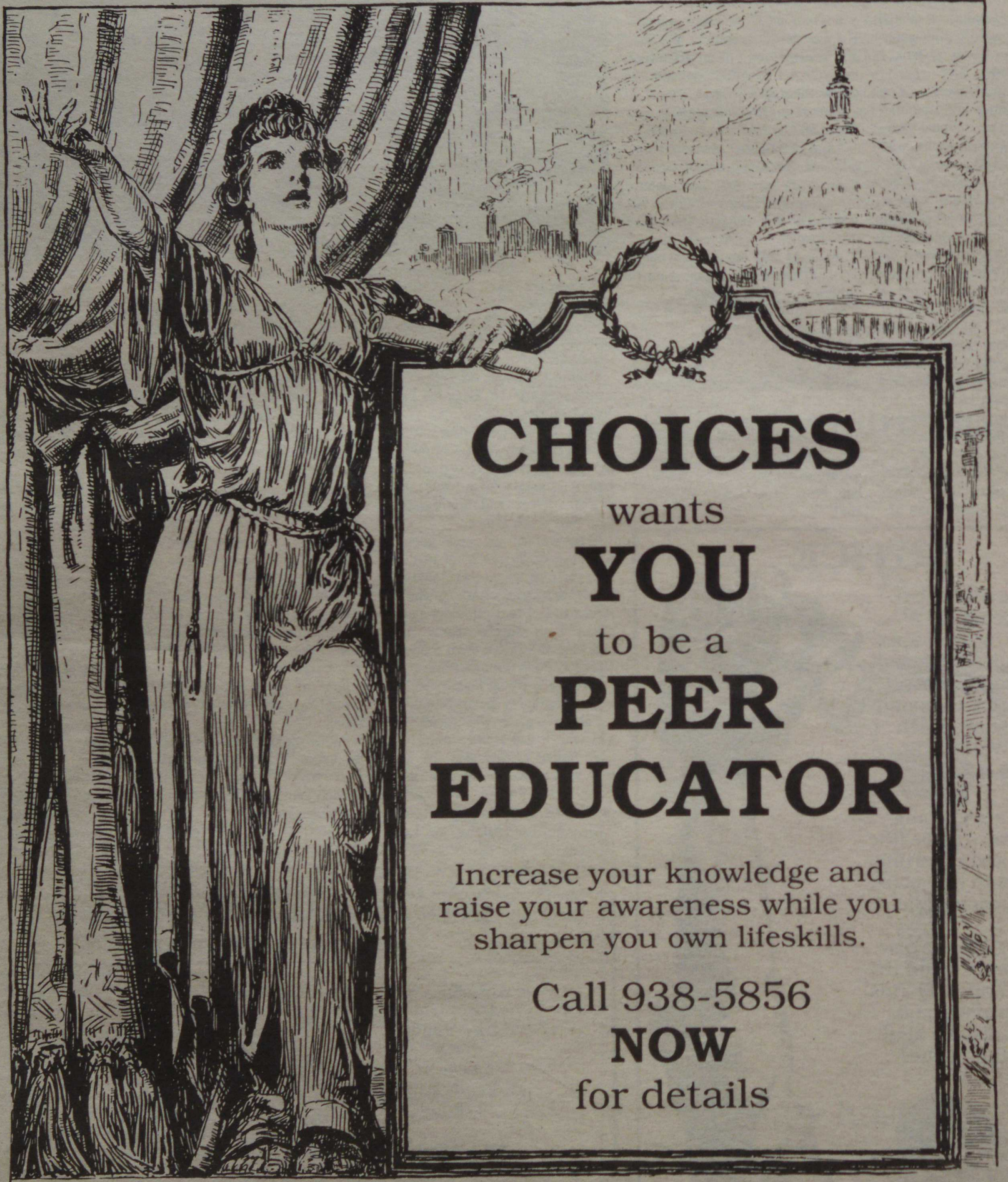
Duties are keeping score at every game (the Giz way) and reporting the results to the media following each game.

Manager/scorekeeper will also get to go on the Southern Trip to Florida with expenses paid, but must also be at all of the other games.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL				
Standings as of Friday, October 23				
	W	L	T	PTS
<b>AMERICAN</b>				
Delta Chi	6	3		21
Hit Squad	5	5		20
TKE	4	3	1	19
Theta Xi	3	3	2	16
Midnight Tokers	3	4		13
Tritons	2	5	1	13
<b>NATIONAL</b>				
Delts	7	5		26
Deep Cover	7			21
Sig Tau	3	4	2	17
Phi Kappa Theta	3	3	1	14
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	6		09
Falcons	1	3	1	08

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.





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