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FAMILY DAY '93

EDITORIALS

IT IS THE TIME TO REMEMBER...

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us..." —Charles Dickens, *The Tale of Two Cities*

"Editor of the newspaper? You must be nuts? Why? You hate new things, remember? A challenge? You don't need any more challenges this semester, remember? It'd be fun? Are you kidding? You've definitely lost your marbles. Think. You don't have time... You need to concentrate on... Look good on your resume? Now's not the time to be thinking about that. You've got to finish—Why not? I want to know why!"

I can't say that being co-editor of the Times was on top of my "things-to-do-once-I-get-back-to-college" list, but after two weeks, I'd have to say it hasn't been a bad addition...(though the jury is still out.) And my co-editor couldn't have said it better in her column last week...well, some things maybe...but, all in all, the place is a great learning environment with a great staff, who are willing to work together and have fun.

Even without the co-editorship of the Times, this, my final year, promises to be filled with new experiences, since, in a funny sort of way, it is a beginning; the start of my last year of "freedom" before I trade in the summer jobs for a career.

I guess everyone reacts to beginnings in different ways. I can't say I really like them all that much. I never have. I like the good ol' familiar; you know: constant. In fact, my biggest dream is to stay in a big, old, fieldstone house in the country, long enough for cobwebs to collect on the fading boxes of memorabilia in my attic.

(An odd dream I know, but when you spend the greater part of your life moving around—not that I always minded—you find that such things do have a dreamy appeal.)

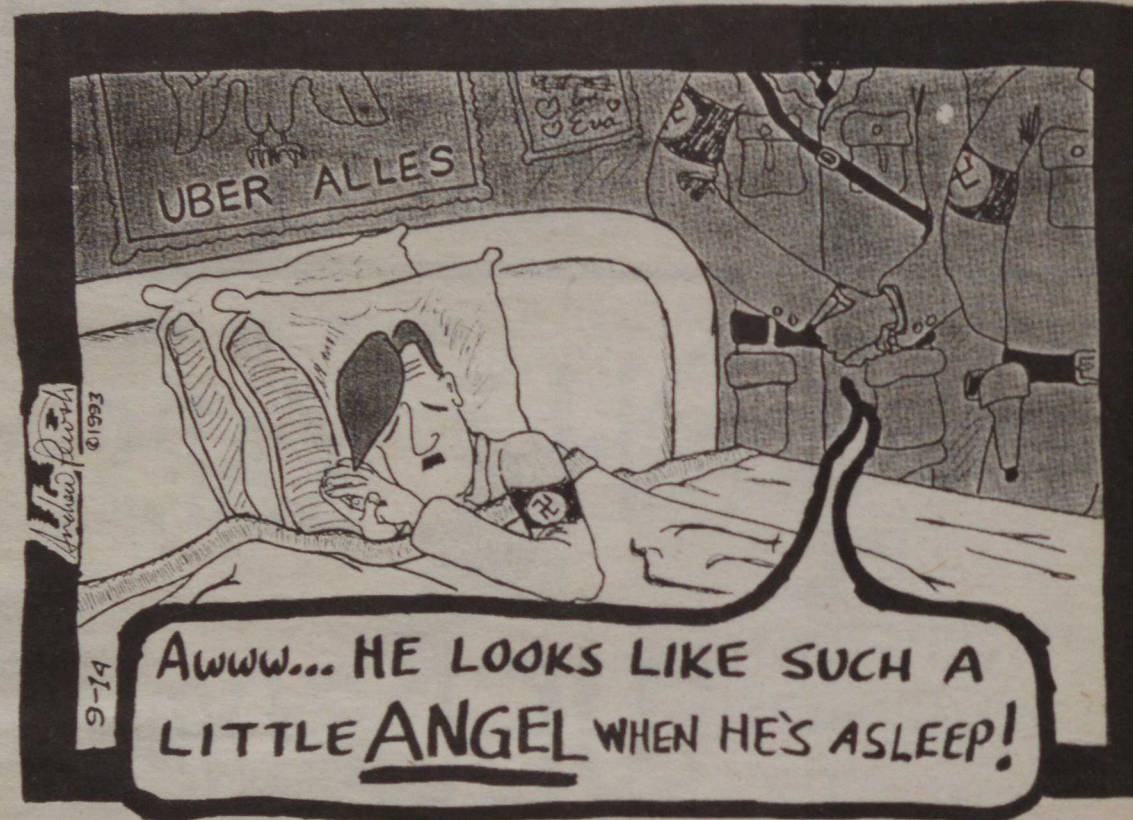
I am aware that with beginnings comes the renewed feeling of responsibility, like this is a chance to do things right; a clean slate effect. And often it is as intimidating as the first sheet of paper in a new writing notebook. I also become more aware of the opportunities that lay before me and how much I should take advantage of them. I think back on past mistakes that I shouldn't have made and don't want to repeat. It makes my sense of idealism keen, and I find myself dreaming about what I could do, instead of just doing it.

Why do I share all this? As a reminder to myself and other upperclassmen that we must take advantage of the new beginnings and opportunities college hands us each year. Like the cliched expression: "School is only what you make of it."

But mostly, it is shared as a way to show freshmen they aren't alone in their college aspiration and struggles. This is a new beginning for you, with so many opportunities both career-wise and social. Take advantage of everything you can. Yeah, it might be hard work, but it always pays off in the end with a good job and some great memories.

So I answer the raging battle-against-beginnings in my mind: Why be editor of the California Times? Why not? SMW

A POKE IN THE EYE WITH A SHARP STICK...



**HOMECOMING
CANDIDATE
PACKETS
ARE DUE IN
341 STUDENT CENTER
BY 4 P.M.
TODAY**

**S.E.A.L.
CONCERT**
Saturday, October 21
Performance Center
Student Union
Featuring
SUB ROSA
GOD'S GREEN APPLES
BUNJI JAMBO

STUDENT EVALUATION OF FALL 1993 RESIDUAL REGISTRATION

Did you pre-register for fall 1993 classes in April or during the summer program for new students?

YES NO

If NO to question #1, please explain why:

If YES to question #1, did you still need to utilize residual registration on August 30 and 31?

YES NO

If YES to question #3, please explain why:

Residual Registration was arranged in arena format this fall for some of the following reasons: a) Students could complete the registration process in one location b) faculty, deans, and support personnel had easier access to each other and students

Realizing that Residual Registration is never easy anywhere; did you find the arena format facilitated the process?

YES NO

If YES to question #5, please explain why:

If NO to question #5 please explain why:

Thank you for your time and attention in completing the evaluation. Please return your responses via Intra-campus mail to Box 85 Student Government.

To all California University Students... We wish you an enjoyable and productive semester!

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with Placement and Career Services office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must 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. Another note: Two asterisks (**) following an announcement indicate that information and/or application materials are available at PCS.

THE ALUMNI Center is sponsoring an Alumni Round-Up on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Sheraton, Route 30, Greensburg. For information call the Alumni Center, 938-4418.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL life will be conducting interviews on campus Monday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. in LRC. All majors will be considered.**

PARENTS ANONYMOUS needs child care volunteers for the Mon-Valley Community Health Center in Monessen, Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If interested, call 837-5410.

GROW WITH Philadelphia Job Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Fort Washington Expo Center, Fort Washington, Pa. 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$2. For information call (401) 732-9850.

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be available on campus every Tuesday 5-6:20 p.m. Students should schedule appointments in Student Development and Services.

DIETRICH INDUSTRIES will conduct interviews for those interested in plant production management or plant marketing management in 234 LRC on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. All majors will be considered. Interviewees must attend a mandatory briefing session on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., in the LRC auditorium (*10/22).

THE WRITING Center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday noon-8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATIONS Program is offering internships. Applicants must be full time students with two summers left before graduation and a related major. Applications deadline: March 15.**

LAWRENCE ROBERTS, 51st District House of Representatives, seeks an intern for spring 1994 to do computer work, scheduling, telephone reception, and constituent services in his Uniontown office. If interested apply to: Lawrence Roberts, Uniontown Office, 31A Connellsville Street, Uniontown, PA 1540. FAX:412-439-7298.

UNITED STATES Department of Commerce, Pittsburgh Office, offers an internship for a professional position, to begin now through summer 1994. Open to all majors. Requirements: full- or part-time student, grad or undergrad, 3.0 G.P.A., writing ability, interest in internal trade, minimum 20 hours a week, summer 30 hours, may get college credit upon completion.**

SUMMIT SKI tours seeks a ski trip coordinator responsible for marketing. For details, call David Blank, 1-800-278-6648.

GEOLOGY CLUB/SGE

Wednesday, September 22
2 p.m. BSC 204

**Earth Science majors and
all students welcome.**

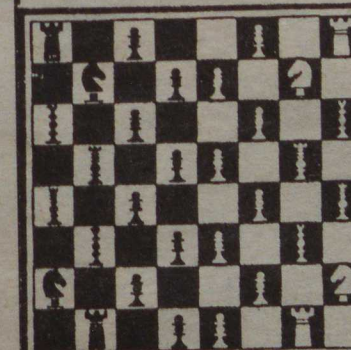
Look for picnic details in future Times.

Student Entertainment Committee



Thursdays, 4 p.m.
Conference Room
Third Level
Student Center

CHESS CLUB



Wednesdays
6-11 p.m.
335 Student Center

For information call
Michael, 938-4727

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT for the Humanities invites applications for the Younger Scholars Awards, which support those who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1994. Recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks, doing research and writing a paper under supervision of humanities scholar. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 1. Write or call: Younger Scholars Guidelines, room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Phone 202-606-8463.

THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE Commission is opening a county social casework intern program. Requirements: Full-time students, junior standing in B.A. program in sociology, social welfare, psychology, or related major, must have completed 75 or more credits with 15 in major.**

DESTINATION MBA seminars will be held this year and early 1994 for people from groups under represented in business administration. Seminars are held on Saturdays 9-12 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.**

HOSTELLING international-American Youth Hostels offers internships in marketing, finance, service and development, programs and education. To apply send cover letter, resume, college transcript, three reference letters, available times. Mail or Fax to American Youth Hostels Programs and Education, Dept. 733, 15th St. NW, suite 840, Washington, DC 20005. Phone: 202-783-6161. Fax: 202-783-6171**

EAST-WEST CENTER in Honolulu, Hawaii, works to increase understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific, and the U.S. The center is a non-degree educational institution offering fellowship opportunities for 1993-94.**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for salesperson for the RememBEAR company. Send a brief resume to Sandra Shulkin, personnel director, 103 El Altillo, Los Gatos, CA 95030. Phone (408) 379-4290.

Sigma Tau Delta English honorary fraternity

Friday, October 1 4 p.m.
Writing Center
Conference Room



Record the name of the class, date all your notes, and number the pages.

**University
Reading Clinic
938-4364**

Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

SOUTHWESTERN Pennsylvania Human Services seeks an intern for its communications/public relations department. Requirements are photographic experience/skills, ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, communication techniques, graphic techniques.**

INTERNATIONAL CAREER Forum will be held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Nov. 5-7. The fair is primarily for seniors interested in Japan-related employment. Eligible applicants must graduate between 4-1-93 and 8-30-94.**

ALL CHANNEL 29 CCU workshop students need to see J.R. Wheeler A.S.A.P. in 343 Natali Student Center, or call 938-4306.

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life/Baird Investments will interview students and alumni on Monday, Nov. 15, in 234 LRC 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Prefer candidates with administration/finance degrees, but all majors considered (*11/1).

U.S. MARINE Corps will conduct interviews for its Marine Officer College Program on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 9a.m.-2 p.m., Level One, Natali Student Center.

NATIONWIDE Insurance Company will hold a property, casualty and actuarial intern open house on Friday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Prefer students with successful completion of Casualty Actuarial Society exams, strong mathematics and statistics background and computer literacy. For consideration, send cover letter, current resume and college transcript to Jeffrey W. Davis, Nationwide Insurance Company, One Nationwide Plaza, 1-18-01, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

VETERANS CLUB

Thursday, September 23
3 p.m.

All interested students
are urged to attend.

S.E.A.L. Student Earth Action League



Every Thursday
2 p.m. 317 WCU

Entertaining Arts Committee



Wednesday
3 p.m.
Conference Room
Third Level
Student Center

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NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH STEVEN...

The Zach Tyler Group entertained California University students, old and new, with a selection of originals and covers by Lynard Skynard, Credence Clearwater Revival, ZZ Top, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Bad Co. The band plays in Pittsburgh area such as Brothers Grimm, Al's Cafe, and Pizzaz Saloon. Tyler, the group's lead guitarist and vocalist, is a paraplegic from a car accident in 1982. Special guests for the show were Paul Visha, a Mick Jagger Impressionist, and guitarist Dave Heiney. The Can-Do Club, a sponsor, held a half-take raffle—which Shawn Taylor won.

Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

AIDS Update in Sixth Year

"A Year of Hope" will be the theme for California University's AIDS Update 93, the sixth such seminar on trends in HIV/AIDS awareness and research, Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Featured speakers will be Warren (Buck) Buckingham, Special Assistant for Planning and Development to the National AIDS Policy Coordinator, and Michael Quercio, recognized spokesperson on living with the HIV disease and one of President Bill Clinton's "Faces of Hope" during the 1993 Presidential Inauguration.

Buckingham began his work with HIV/AIDS in Dallas where he founded the AIDS Arms Network and was executive director for five years. The Arms Network earned national attention for the services offered to people with HIV/AIDS and helping secure \$5 million for the HIV care network.

Buckingham also serves on the White House Health Care Reform Task Force. He is working to ensure that the entire population,

children, the poor, and people with AIDS, will be adequately protected in the new health care delivery system.

Buckingham represented the White House at forums and conferences such as the Second Policy Training Institute of the Pediatric HIV Resource Center; Annual Meeting of the National Association of Community Health Centers; Annual Meeting of the National Community AIDS Partnership in Nashville, TN; Annual Meeting of Special Projects of National Significance Grantees of the Ryan White CARE Act; The Coalition for Health Care Solutions in Palo Alto, CA; and the Special Briefing for State Health Commissioners of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Quercio is known as a first-person commentator on the effect of AIDS on lives. Quercio has spoken at over 200 schools and colleges on the topic of HIV/AIDS. He shares his own personal experi-

ences on living with the virus as well as addressing the issue of denial.

He has been featured in the New York Times, The Boston Globe, and The Washington Post, as well as appearances on Good Morning America, CNN, CNBC, and Boston area television stations.

Quercio was honored by President Clinton as one of the 53 people for the "Faces of Hope" celebration for people who have made significant contributions to their communities.

Quercio is also HIV counselor for teens at risk at Youth Opportunities Upheld (Y.O.U.) Inc. Local AIDS organizations will have displays promoting education and awareness of AIDS and its related issues, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Natali Student Center.

Now in its sixth year, AIDS Update has built a firm history in providing the very latest in information on both causal factors and the human condition.

Cal's Student Govt. Cuts Budgets

Student Congress had to cut \$66,000 from the 93-94 budget due to declining enrollment, approximately 260 fewer students are currently enrolled than were last spring.

President Ed Eagle announced the cuts at the first CU Student Congress meeting Mon., Sept. 13.

The cuts, agreed upon during a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, sliced 3 1/2 percent off the

SAI and Athletics budget, while clipping 10% off every other organization's allotment.

Eagle also announced that J.J. Proof, Vice President of Student Congress, has been placed in charge of forming a promotional committee that will work on ideas to get students to attend more Vulcan football games. Attendance has been down at the games and Congress leaders hope that a promotional committee will

help to drum up more support for the Vulcans and their first-year coach Kevin Donley.

Eagle also expressed disappointment in student participation at other University events, (dances, concerts, etc.) and asked that CU students start putting the extra money they pay for entertainment to work, instead of wasting it.

"Your money is being used (to bring you entertainment), but you're not using it," Eagle said.

Tuition Up, Enrollment Down

by Christopher Albolino

Many California University students are asking themselves why tuition goes up each year, and yet enrollment keeps going down.

According to Norman G. Hasbrouck, the dean of enrollment and academic services, this may be due to many students taking "stop outs" (a semester or year off to help pay for the cost of school).

For the 1993-1994 year, in-state tuition and fees cost students around \$1,800 per semester, with out-of-state students paying almost \$4,100. In this semester alone, prices have gone up \$126 for in-state and \$1,230 for out-of-state.

"When the university has to increase tuition, many students find that grants and financial aid won't

cover it," said Hasbrouck. "Therefore, they 'stop out' so they can pay."

Dr. Allan Golden, vice president of administration and finance, stated that each year the board of governors of SSHE sets the increase according to the budget, and this increase, in turn, affects the enrollment.

Golden also said there has been a decline in the number of high school students graduating during the last thirteen years.

Two years ago, CU was over the enrollment band and had to cut back enrollment. Now, with 200 less in-state students and 13 less out-of-state students, the university is in the middle of the enrollment band.

Lasher Receives AIEP Award

Eric Lasher, son of Rosalie Lasher of Kitanning, received an award for an idea he submitted to the Army Ideas for Excellence Program.

The Army Ideas for Excellence Program facilitates the efficient conduct of government business.

His idea, "Memorandum Heading Format," contributed to improving the productivity of the

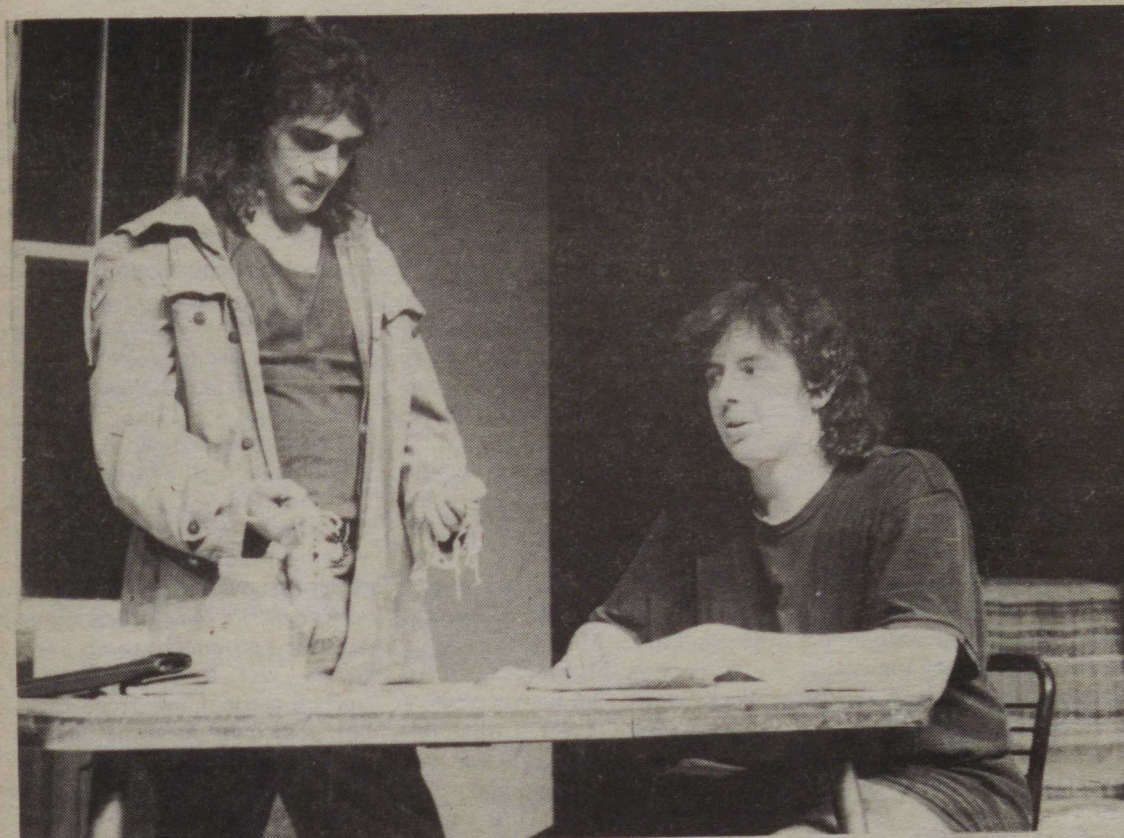
Army Corps of Engineers, and was partially adopted by that organization.

Lasher is employed by the corps at Crooked Creek Lake as a "Stay-in-School."

A 1990 graduate of Lenape Vocational-Technical School, Lasher is a second-year science and technology major at California University.



HIP, HIP, HOORAY! Rooting for the boys of fading summer, this cheerleader wins our spirit award for the week (not to mention other awards we hate to put in the Family Day paper.) Photograph by Mark Schmalig.



BAD BOY, GOOD BOY

The petty criminal Treat (Jack LeFever) shows off his ill-gotten gains to his bemused brother Phillip (Jim Black) in this scene from Lyle Kessler's *Orphans*, the Mermaid Theatre production which plays Thursday through Saturday, September 23-25, in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center. Admission to this dinner theatre production of the play is \$12 for dinner and the show, \$3 for the play alone; university students are admitted free to the play, but will be charged \$5.75 for dinner. Audiences are advised that the play contains some violence and harsh language. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Photo by Kevin Jones.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

September 20-24

Daily Programming		Wednesday, September 22	
9 a.m. Book Mice	3 p.m. Church of the Nazarene (service rebroadcast)	6 p.m. American Wind Symphony—taped this summer at California	
9:30 a.m. Join In	4 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)	8 p.m. The Operation—Hand Surgery	
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo	5 p.m. United Methodist Church (service rebroadcast)	9 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters—Computer FX	
10:30 a.m. Iris, the Happy Professor	6 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)	9:30 p.m. The Practical Universe—Stars	
11 a.m. The Magic Box	7 p.m. California Borough Council (rebroadcast from 9/13/93)	10 p.m. Out of the Fiery Furnace	
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats	9:30 p.m. Flag Day 1993, featuring the Jazz Ambassadors	11 p.m. Mac TV	
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking	12 a.m. Community Calendar	12 a.m. Community Calendar	
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks			
1 p.m. Art of Mexican Cooking			
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking			
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook			
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide			
3 p.m. Cartoons			
4 p.m. Mac TV			
5 p.m. The Avengers			
See exceptions for Monday and Friday			
Monday, September 20			
2 p.m. Teachings of Christ			
2:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show			
	Tuesday, September 21		
	6 p.m. Movie—The Little Colonel		
	7:30 p.m. Vulcan Football 1993—California vs. Fairmont State		
	10:30 p.m. The Kevin Donley Show (time approximate after game)		
	11 p.m. Mac TV		
	12 a.m. Community Calendar		
	Thursday, September 23		
	6 p.m. American Wind Symphony		
	8 p.m. Flag Day 1993		
	10 p.m. TLC Presents: Beyond Genesis, the Making of a Species		
	11 p.m. Mac TV		
	12 a.m. Community Calendar		
	Friday, September 24		
	3 p.m. Community Calendar		

Greystone Productions Presents
STREETS OF GOLD
 An Original Historical Drama by Tom DeTitta
 Music by Frank Lewin Produced by Ron Iannone
 California University Communities Night
 Tuesday, October 19, 8 p.m.
 State Theatre, Uniontown
 Tickets, \$5.00
 Tickets available from
 René Brooks, 108 South Hall Phone 938-5957

Made in America: Bat Boy!

by Jamie Roach

Remember when all that Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg stuff first came out?

You know, the Weekly World News headlines that shouted: "Exclusive Photos: Ted and Whoopi's Weekend of Passion."

Maybe you missed it; maybe you were on the next page catching the latest news on the whereabouts of Bat-Boy.

After all, what news is more important than a Bat-Boy update.

So, if in your enthusiasm for Bat-Boy news, you never heard the scoop about Ted and Whoopi, listen up. They're a couple now. They're knocking da boots.

bank joke here—like, that's the type of bank I could make a deposit at every day—forget it, I'm a family values critic.)

The problems start when Zora, in her desire to find out who her father is, goes to the sperm bank and gets her father's name from a computer.

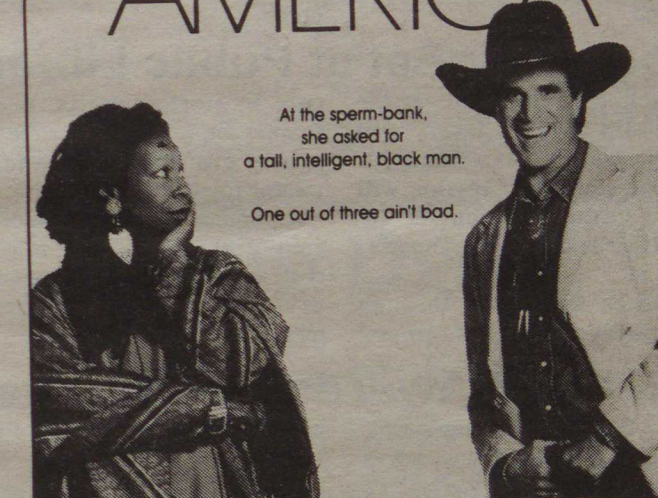
With the name Halbert Jackson in hand, she tracks down her father and finds that Halbert, played by Danson, is a white car salesman, whose specialty is corny, "We're going bananas" type commercials, with all kinds of animals as co-stars.

This news initially enrages Sarah and disappoints Zora who always

"FUNNY! LOTS OF LAUGHS!"
 An uplifting comedy with a lot of heart and soul.

— Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

WHOOPI GOLDBERG TED DANSON
MADE IN AMERICA



At the sperm-bank, she asked for a tall, intelligent, black man.

One out of three ain't bad.

Starts Sunday, September 19

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?
Starts Sunday, September 26

And my guess is that Ted and Whoopi's steamy romance began on the set of this week's Vulcan Theater movie, *Made in America*—a romantic comedy about a woman who discovers the sperm bank made a mistake in selecting her child's father.

Made in America offers viewers the chance to not only enjoy a fine movie, but also view scenes involving Danson and Goldberg with a keen eye, and wonder to yourself, "Had they fallen in love yet when this scene was filmed?" and "Were they kissing for real or was that a stage kiss?"

Well, enough about gossip. It's review time. Let me go over the story again.

Goldberg plays Sarah Matthews, a woman whose 18-year-old daughter, Zora—played by the gorgeous Nia Long—was conceived by artificial insemination. (If you're looking for a sperm

wanted a father, particularly a black man, in her life.

But, as the film progresses a romance develops between Sarah and Halbert, and Zora begins to form a father-daughter relationship with Halbert, in spite of inherent racial prejudices that almost everyone, black and white, has.

In addition to being entertaining, *Made in America* has an underlying message of racial tolerance and cooperation that is never loudly proclaimed but, nevertheless, is underneath the story at all times.

Made in America is a funny, heartwarming film, with plot twists that make it very enjoyable viewing. I recommend it highly.

Plus, if you don't like the movie, you can go just to gossip about Ted and Whoopi.

And don't worry about missing a Bat-Boy update while you're at the movies. I'll cut out any late-breaking Bat-Boy news you might miss.

Internat'l Club Dances

The international dance party held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Natali Student Center Performance Center was a good example of diversity on campus.

It began by socializing of new members of the CU International Club. They served refreshments. Then it went on to the cheers of dancing with rhythms of different countries.

Flea Market at Public Library

The annual fall community flea market will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the California Public Library. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the California Public Library, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the library.

This fall's flea market marks the 12th year the organization has been conducting spring and fall events.

Billed as the World's Biggest Garage Sale, the market attracts dozens of booths. Individuals, clubs, church groups, craftsmen, and flea market dealers are invited to attend.

Story Hour Set at Public Library

Preschool Story Hour at the California Public Library will begin its fall session on September 16. The story hour session will extend through November 18. Story Hour is held every Thursday at 10 a.m.

Children ages two through kindergarten are invited to partici-

CU Grad Awarded Doctorate

Darcy Billistis Giger was awarded the doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 6, at the school's 102nd commencement held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

An intern at Suburban General Hospital, Norristown, Pa., Giger earned a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine/biology from California University, in 1988.

Giger is the wife of Dan Giger

Among the dancing movements were Ethiopian, French, Chinese, Pakistani.

Dr. Nancy Tait, foreign students advisor, was the special guest for the evening.

The International Club will meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Student Union room 206.

Everyone is welcome to join the club and enjoy the diversity.

All arrangements—organizing, promoting, and assignment of space—for this community event are handled by the Friends. All participants are asked to donate 10 percent of their proceeds to the library.

The Friends organization will operate a refreshment stand, a large used book sale, and a flea market stall.

The market will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the municipal parking lot at the library. Space can be reserved by calling 938-2907 afternoons.

participate in stories, crafts, music, snacks, and movies, while the parents or guardians remain in the waiting room of the library.

A nominal monthly donation for each child is appreciated to cover costs of materials. Children may be registered at the library during regular hours.

and daughter of Joseph and Ethel S. Billistis of Perryopolis, Pa. One hundred-ninety students were conferred their doctor of osteopathy degree at this year's ceremony.

Founded in 1899, the college is the ninth largest medical school in the United States, with more than 8,200 trained family physicians and specialists, 2,834 of whom practice in 64 of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania.

Senior Center Offers Mini Courses

The California Senior Center is offering a fall mini course series beginning the first week of October.

These courses are not limited to just the elderly. The majority are open to all ages.

They are designed to help you enjoy field trips, examine money matters, learn travel trips, relax with water exercise, start an autograph collection, create lasting photos and much more.

All courses will be held at the Senior Center unless noted otherwise. These are the courses being offered:

***AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course A** course designed for those 55 and over who are not aware of physical changes that occur and affect driving ability. Nov. 16 and 17. Time: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$8. Instructor: Jack McCrory. Min: 10 Max: 30.

***Jericizes(water exercise class)** Designed to increase flexibility and cardiovascular fitness, strengthen and tone muscles, as

well as reduce tension. Oct. 5-Nov. 18 (Tuesday and Thursdays) Fee: none. Time: 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Location: Hamer Pool. Instructor: Jerie Drupp. Min: 10 Max: 40.

***Field Trip Fun.** Groups will be traveling to St. Peter's Church, Elmo Natali Student Center, and 84 Lumber. Oct. 7, 14 and 21. Fee: \$6 with water exercise, start an autograph collection, create lasting photos and much more.

***How to Start an Autograph Collection.** Dr. Siegel will share his experiences about collecting and his autographs. Oct. 5, 7, 12, and 14. Fee: \$2. Time 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Instructor: Dr. Leonard Siegel. Min: 5 Max: 15.

***Creative Memories Photo Workshop.** Learn how to create a safe permanent record of your family heritage. Call ahead to find out what materials you might need. Oct. 13. Fee: \$7.50. Time 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.. Instructor: Nancy Griffin. Min: 10 Max: 20.

***Dollars and Sense.** Two-two week sessions. Week 1-2: Investing

in the 90's. Week 3-4: Learn about wills, trusts, power of attorney, healthcare directives, estate planning for small to moderate estates. Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30 (Tuesdays). Fee: \$5. Time: 1 p.m.-2 p.m.. Instructor: Kathy Giotfelty. Min: 5 Max: 20.

***Travel tips.** Learn what precautions to take to protect yourself, car and other possessions. Oct. 5. Fee: none. Time: 2 p.m. Instructor: West Penn AAA. No minimum or maximum class size.

***Counted Cross Stitch Christmas.** Get ready by making your own presents, stockings, tree ornaments, sweatshirts and more.

No experience is necessary and seasoned stitchers are also welcome. Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 (more if needed). Fee: None (must buy your own materials though). Time: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.. Instructor: Tanya Fanelli. No minimum or maximum class size.

For more information about these courses and other events, call 938-3554, or stop at 750 Orchard Street, California.

AIHP Offers '94 Internship

The Southwestern Heritage Preservation Commission is exploring the potential for offering a student internship program in 1994, as part of America's Industrial Heritage Project (AIHP).

Huntington native Marcy Mermel, currently pursuing a master's degree in city and regional planning, at Cornell University, will spend this summer assessing the needs of projects within the region and developing ways to reach interested students to participate in such internships.

The internships would provide organizations throughout the project's nine-county region with needed assistance in fields such as historic preservation, architecture, planning, marketing, public relations, education and collection of archives and folk-life materials.

Students would work on projects that advance the project's goal of helping communities revitalize the region through historic preservation and cultural tourism. Assignments also would provide the students with meaningful experience in their fields.

Special programs would be available to graduate and undergraduate students at schools in southwestern Pennsylvania, with internships available during the school year and in the summer.

"We hope this is a way of bringing talent into the region and maybe even keeping good talent here," said T. Allen Comp, manager of the project's technical assistance office in Johnstown. For information, contact Mermel at: 814-539-2019.

SSHE/PNC Bank Offer Contest

The State System of Higher Education, in conjunction with PNC Bank, is holding its sixth annual essay competition, with prizes totalling \$2,500.

This year's topic is "Transfer of Wealth: Investment Opportunities for Bank Trust Divisions."

Students will compete at their university for the "Best of the University" prize of \$500. Winners from each university will then compete for the three "Best of

the State System" prizes: \$2,000, first; \$1,000, second; and \$500, third.

Each university determines the deadline for the "Best of the University" competition, but winners must be determined by the end of the fall semester.

The "Best of the State System" winners will be announced soon after.

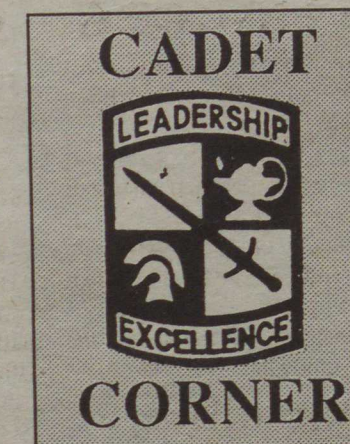
Essays must be typewritten (double-spaced), properly documented,

and written in a consistent style, not exceeding 5,000 words.

Students must be full-time undergraduates in good standing with their university.

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For details, contact your university's college of business, or the office of the chancellor: State System of Higher Education, Box 809, 301 Market St., Harrisburg, PA 17108, (717) 783-3449.



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•For more information about Army ROTC, stop by the building or call 938-4074/4134.

CU Student Granted Scholarship

by Ken McCarthy
A California University student is among ten western Pennsylvania scholarship winners given by the Tri State Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Joyce H. Patterson, of New Stanton, was granted a \$300 scholarship to aid in her health care studies.

Patterson, who majors in the mentally/physically handicapped

program, can use the funds for tuition and/or materials.

PVA scholarship director Lance Nelson said the group aims to help students pursue careers which will benefit persons with spinal cord injuries and other severe disabilities.

"We hope these scholarships will encourage students to work for quality care for our disabled and elderly citizens," Nelson said.

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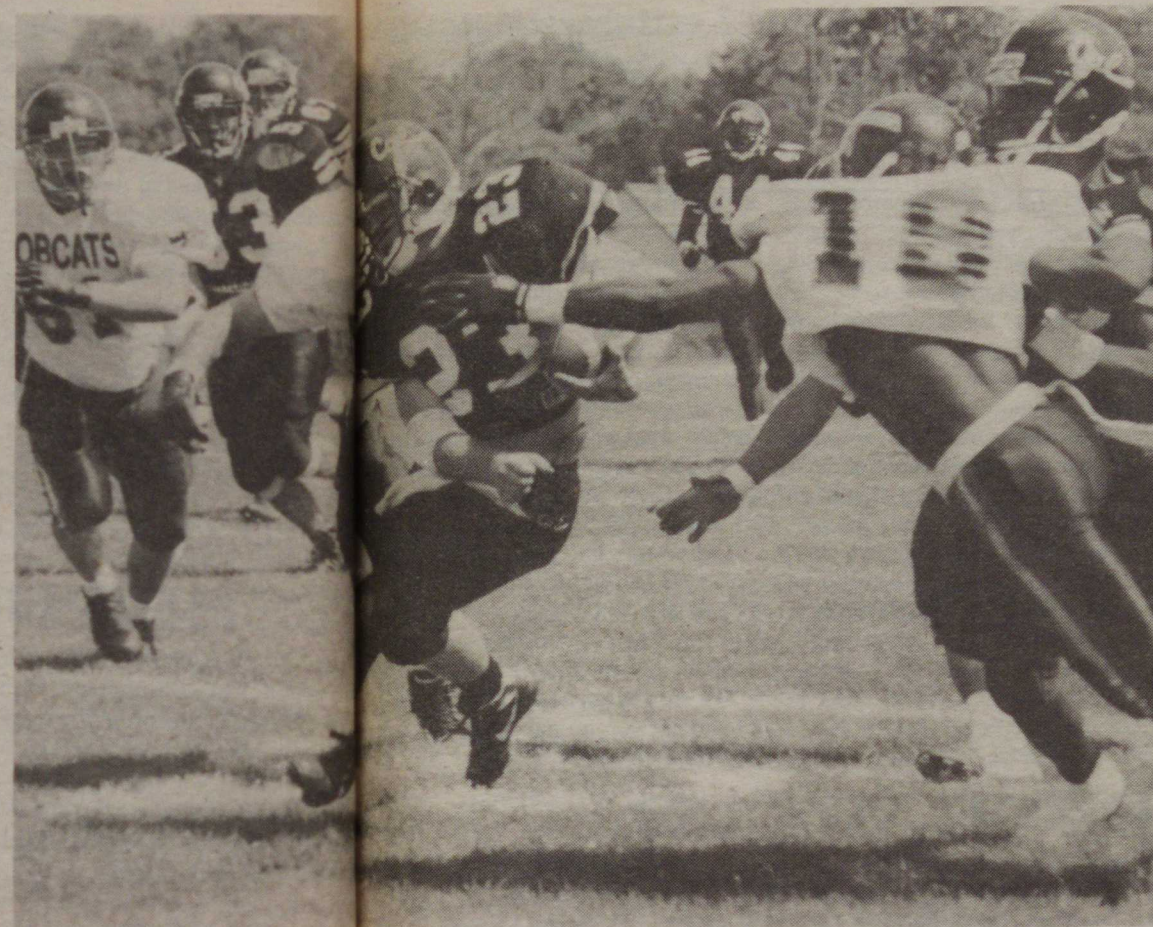
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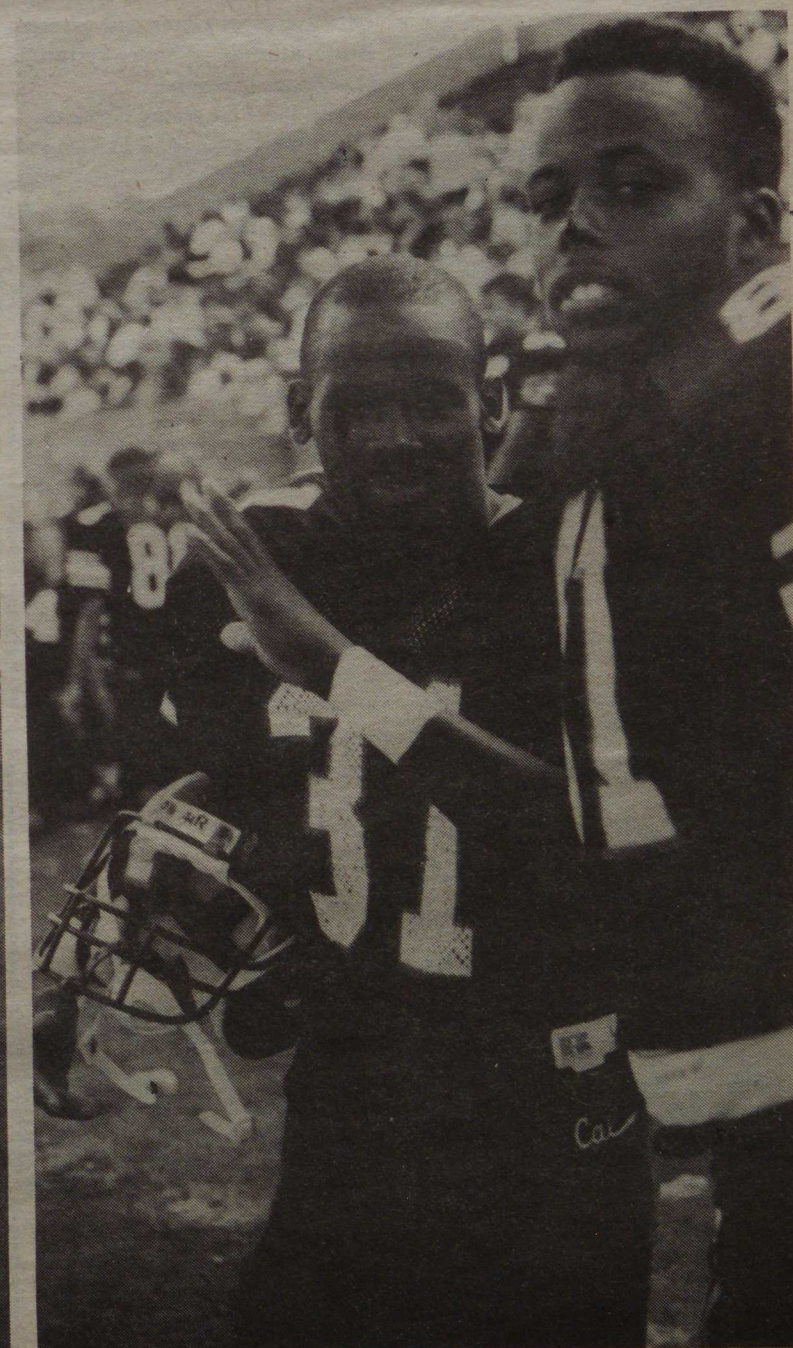
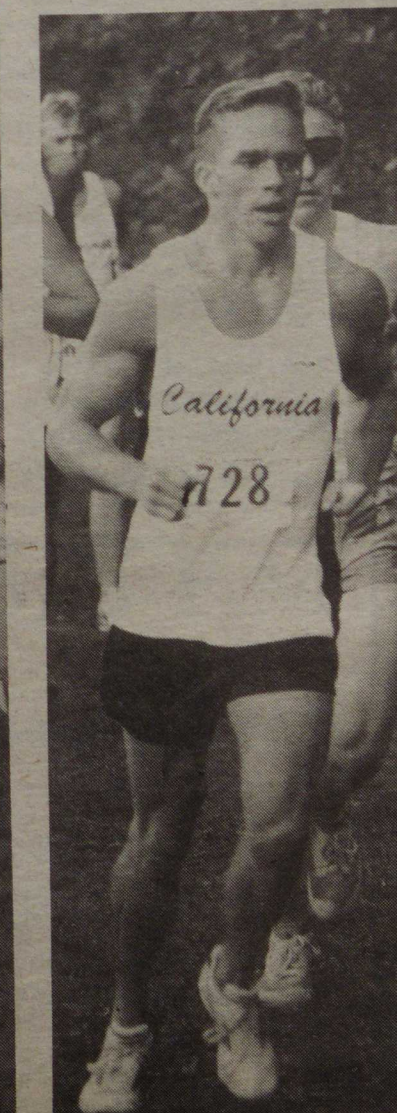
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Sps Day Deluxe

Sports Day Deluxe at the Man Sports Complex featured Cal sports at their finest. Highlights of the momentous day were the Lady Netters' 9-0 thrashing of Carnegin, while Cal Cross Country placed third overall in the 22nd Annual Ca University Invitational and the Vulcan football team lost an exciting game with West Virginia Wesleyan, 31-23.

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MARK SCHMALING



Brothers and Sisters

Campus Opportunities

Rowlen Wilson

Now in the year 1993, we present the fabulous Fall edition of Brothers and Sisters, an article written by, produced by, and starring the Brothers and Sisters on this campus.

After a summer of going Downtown like SWV and Whoot or Whoomp There It Is! I'm back and I welcome everyone else back.

Also a special shout out to all the new Black men and women on this campus.

Whatever your semester endeavor may be I wish you a peaceful journey.

First I would like to spread a little knowledge of the who, what and wheres of the Blacks on campus.

The Black Student Union (BSU) meets every other week to give you answers to any questions and also to drop knowledge on the Black activities on campus.

It's time for us as a people to start using this resource much more frequently and to fill the ears of the officers with questions that concern us.

I'm personally tired of the people who give reasons why they can't or won't go to the BSU meetings but then want to turn around and criticize the BSU for not doing something for them. Negro please!!

If you want something done for yourself then do it yourself, stop blaming the next man.

The President is Jennifer Lewis,

so when ya see her, press up on her, and tell her what you want and how to get it.

Next up to bat is Mr. Allan James. If there are any academic or financial problems you are having use this resource.

He will help you in any way he can, but don't get it wrong, if you're lazy and have gotten in over your head in a class, good luck.

He can help but he can't save your butt, so tell him early.

If social problems arise (ex. your chick back home is flaking out, your brotha is fakin' the funk with another honey) talk to your Resident Assistant (RA) or a Graduate Assistant (GA) they will listen and everything that's said is quiet as kept.

There are other resources here that can be used if you just ask. The radio station and the newspaper will put you on regardless of your major if you want to try it [I heard ya Big Mark].

Also there is the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir and assorted Bible Studies if more religious knowledge is wanted.

Also there are Black Greek organizations like Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta and returning soon Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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Rev. Cletus Hull

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Let me introduce you to us—the Campus Ministry. We are from the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox faith traditions, and we are here for you. We are lay and ordained persons who serve the needs of students, faculty and staff, especially when issues of faith arise in our daily lives. Let me share a few thoughts with you about when to call one of us for our services as resource persons.

•When you feel as if you do not know what to believe anymore.

College years are a time of great change in a person's life. All the new choices and ideas can be tumultuous at times.

•When your are hospitalized. A hospital visit can reassure students that the university is thinking about them.

•When you want to talk to someone as a sounding board for your concerns. Everything shared is confidential and we welcome persons of all faiths to our office.

However, we do not want to be only reactive, but pro-active in your lives as well.

Call us:

•When there is a joyful event in your life. God's presence is in the celebrations of life! We want to

affirm those positive experiences with you.

•When you want to know about campus ministry events. There are several groups on campus with which you can connect. Friendships, fun and food are always a part of these special events. Likewise, we plan retreats, weekend events and spring break trips which can bring personal growth to your life.

I hope this list was helpful. If you need to find us, call 938-4573 or come to our office, 143 Natali Student Center. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

We are always here to serve you. God bless you in your new adventures at CU!

ARE YOU AWARE?

It's the time of year again...early mornings, new places, and new faces!!!

But this new face is packed with ideas for California University's CHIT-CHAT support group.

I'm Melissa Glascock, CHIT-CHAT coordinator; peer educator and, proud to say, diabetic.

In the past, CHIT-CHAT has held monthly support meetings in the Wellness Place (snooze). Now

it's time to add fuel to the fire.

I'd like you, diabetics, or anyone you know who is a diabetic, to come to the University Health Center and fill out a survey. Hey, it isn't just any survey. This helps me to better help you and your needs.

There are free syringe disposal boxes available, which are picked up by the Infection Waste Co.

If you need help with food,

insulin, or supplies, we'd like to help... Contact Norma Snyder, at 938-4270.

I have great ideas for CHIT-CHAT, but I'd like to hear yours, too. You can catch me at the university health center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

I welcome you to drop in and say "Hi." I look forward to meeting you.

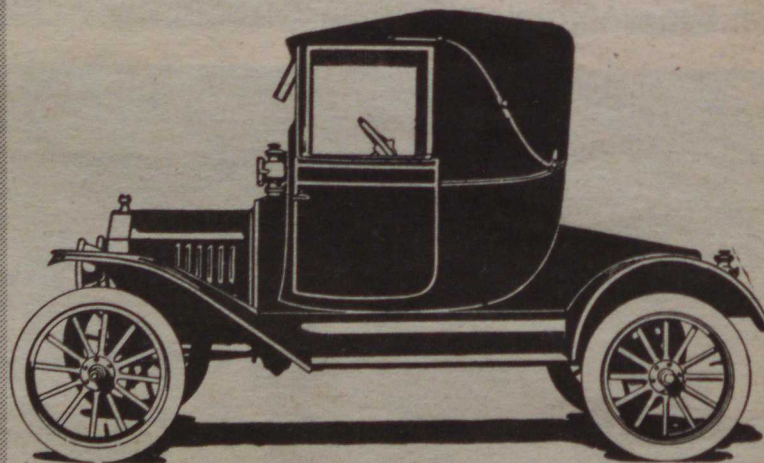
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For further information contact Patrick Marine at 938-7118. Essays will be judged by committee and prizes awarded within a week after judging.

Values Newsletter Looking for Articles

The fall 1993 issue of the Values Newsletter is looking for articles from faculty, residence life staff, administrators, and students.

Any member of the State System of Higher Education can submit articles about academic integrity, professional ethics, values education and exploration, moral development, values in the curricula and all disciplines, or information on resources and on-going programs at all SSHE universities.

The newsletter will provide a network for all members of the system who are interested in values education and will disseminate useful information that will assist faculty and staff in daily activities and contribute to the quality of the college experience for students.

Articles needed are research Everyone Welcome

BACCHUS Invites Members

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is a group which emphasizes a peer relationship for support and decision-making in social drinking, as well as dealing with problems occurring in the use and misuse of alcohol.

We hold many activities throughout the semester.

These include National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Safe Spring Break Campaign, National Collegiate

summaries, theoretical viewpoints, summaries of values exploration curricula, book and article reviews, and appropriate humorous and editorial cartoons.

The deadline for all submissions is Friday, Oct. 1. The maximum length for articles is 300 words, but 150 to 250 words is preferred.

All submissions can be sent to Marion Mason, Ph. D., 2156 McCormick, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa., 17815, (717) 389-4910. The editorial committee reserves the privilege of editing any article as necessary.

The Values Newsletter is funded by the State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council and Bloomsburg University.

Drug Awareness Week, various poster contests, alcohol-free mix-offs, talent shows, mock arrests, speakers on drug and alcohol issues, and dating games.

This fall, our organization will be attending its general assembly in Florida.

So give some thought to becoming a part of this extremely fun and beneficial organization.

Everyone is welcome to become a member. For more information, call 938-5856.

SHARE

Housing Alternative Holds Annual Picnic

by David R. Eltz

The SHARE (Student Housing Alternative with Rural Elders) program, coordinated by Sharon Stazetski, held its annual picnic on September 14 at Roadman University Park.

The picnic allowed the students and homeowners taking part in the program, as well as the staff at the California Senior Center (where the program's base of operations is located) to become better acquainted with one another and to maintain the family atmosphere within the program that the coordinator encourages.

The program was started in 1987

to pair senior citizens looking for companionship, security, help with errands and additional income with students interested in cost savings, privacy, long-lasting friendships and an alternative to dorm life and long commutes.

Says one student, Tracy Shekerko, "I think it's nice because I didn't know my grandmothers and now I feel I have one. It's good to have someone to talk to."

To date, the program has brought about 75 matches between students and homeowners together. Ten students and seven homeowners are currently sharing housing.

To continue the program, empha-

sizes Stazetski, "the quality of matches are what's important, not the numbers."

This is not a program for every student. It looks for people from both sides of the spectrum who have common interests, the ability to get along with others, and a willingness to make the matches work.

California University plays a major role in the SHARE program in that it pays the coordinators' salary.

"Without the university and Student Association's funding, explain Stazetski, "this program would have a hard time staying alive."

CU Food Drive For UMWA Strikers

Union locals at California University will conduct a food drive for the United Mine Workers of America, starting at noon on Sept. 20, and finishing Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone in the college community may contribute nonperishable foodstuffs to the United Mine Workers, who have been on strike since May 3.

The coordinators for the drive are Michael Robin, 938-5936; Hal Holloway, 938-4227; and Joseph Sanfilippo, 938-4060.

Below are the sponsors for the drive and locations at which you may leave foodstuffs:

APSCUF, Local 421, Charles Thomas, president

Keystone Education, Room 125, 938-4293

9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.; on Sept. 24, 1:00 - 2:30.

Also, Presidential Convocation, LRC Auditorium, on Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m.

AFSCME Local 2322, Charles Drilick, president

South Hall, Room 112, 938-5928 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

SEIU, Local 585, Fran Zaph,

Washington Food Court, Natali Student Center

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

UPGWA, Local 502, John Kaminski, president

Public Safety Office, 938-4299 24 hours until 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 24

PNA, Local 164, Virginia Saunders, president

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Cross Country a Strong Third at Cal Invite



by Frank Shorter

At the 22nd Annual California University Invitational Saturday at Roadman Park, Cal's men's and women's were very friendly hosts—to a point.

The Vulcans were certainly glad to have nearly 700 high school and college runners compete in five races over their challenging home course on a cool and sunny morning.

But when the college races got underway, it was obvious that Cal's athletes were intent on keeping some of the awards (crystal plaques for the top three teams and custom t-shirts for the top 25 individuals in each race) for their very own.

Both the men's and women's team finished third overall, as a strong Slippery Rock squad and Carnegie Mellon went 1-2 in both races.

"We competed well, coming a lot closer to Slippery Rock than a year ago and a bit closer to Carnegie Mellon from a week ago," said head coach Joe Compagni. "As we continue to come together this fall, we will surprise more than a few people."

Coming together for the second straight week in the men's race were senior Peter Leo and sophomores Jeff Thompson.

Leo fought off a hard-charging Slippery Rock runner in the last mile to finish fifth overall in 28:38, Thompson stayed close to finish seventh in 28:50, and Otten finished ninth in 29:08 despite battling a painful ankle injury.

While eventual winner and Division II All-America Eric Laughlin of Slippery Rock dragged some people out too fast with a 4:55 first mile, Cal's Mark Wassilchak ran a more relaxed 5:30 while plotting for the later miles.

"I saw the three Carnegie Mellon runners who beat me last week up ahead, and I knew I had to break up that pack," said the sophomore from Belle Vernon.

It took until the final mile, but Wassilchak did just that, finishing two seconds ahead of Carnegie Mellon's fourth man and twelfth overall in 29:40.

Beating his time from a year ago

by 30 seconds and stepping up as Cal's fifth man was sophomore Sean Meetze, 18th in 30:22. Close behind him were freshmen Ted Arndt and Chris McGuinness, who both snuck into the top 25 as all of Cal's top seven earned an award shirt.

Earning a medal for third in the B team race and ready to run in Cal's top seven again was senior Matt Seibel, who finished just behind Meetze in 30:29.

Among the other B team runners who ran well were freshmen Sean O'Hare, Greg Slezak, and Wade Shank. Junior Brian Shope overcame a foot injury to post his best time at home by over a minute, while sophomore Mark Bluman dropped a whopping three minutes off his '92 best at home.

The women were led for the second straight week by senior Eszter Botos. She finished ninth overall by completing the rolling, winding 5K course in 21:36, and became the first Cal woman to finish in the top ten at the Cal Invitational since 1990.

Narrowing the gap behind her to finish 14th overall in 22:08 was second-year runner Wendy

Pryplesh, while senior Jennifer Lejeune took a step forward by finishing 17th in 22:39. In their first real race on their home course, Jennifer Ryan and Caroline Kaplan were fourth and fifth for Cal in 22:54 and 23:12, respectively. Paula Roby garnered the last available award shirt by finishing 25th, while Jennifer King was 7th for Cal and 30th overall.

"Even though some of our women did not have their best day, some others moved ahead and picked up the slack. "So, We were still able to finish well as a team," said Compagni. "That's the way it is supposed to work, and I'm pleased with the progress we've made thus far on both the men's and women's side."

Cal is hoping to take another step forward Saturday on a course that is noticeably faster than their home terrain as they travel to the IUP Invitational.

Harrier Notes: Last year, Cal's seventh man at the Invitational finished in 34:47; this year, 20 Vulcan men ran faster than 34:47...On the women's side, Cal's fifth woman ran 24:44 last year; this year, 11

women bettered that time. Sponsors for the Invitational this year included athletic clothing supplier Pro Knitwear, custom glass and crystal awards manufacturer Crystal Concepts, nutritional supplement producer PowerBar, the Blue Ridge Bakery of California and Pizza Hut of Charleroi. Greensburg-Salem High School won the girls championship, while Altoona dominated the boys' race for the second straight year.

Cal Finishers—Men: Leo 28:38; Thompson 28:50; Otten 29:08; Wassilchak 29:40; Meetze 30:22; Seibel 30:29; Arndt 30:40; McGuinness 30:45; O'Hare 31:14; Slezak 31:41; Shank 31:43; Somerville 31:57; Newton 32:07; Milligan 32:18; Shope 32:25; Clark 32:39; Brandt 32:54; Waldern 33:10; Williams 33:56; Roofner 34:11; Gray 35:08; Bluman 35:45; Leonard 36:30.

Women: Botos 21:36; Pryplesh 22:08; Lejeune 22:39; Ryan 22:54; Kaplan 23:12; Roby 23:16; King 23:40; Trefsgar 24:19; Bennet 24:23; Miller 24:35; Ritzeo 24:40; McVeay 25:18.

VULCANS...

made nine tackles. Freshman tackle Brian George led Cal's interior play with seven tackles, while junior linebacker Rich Vogel and junior end Jim Moran combined for 11 stops.

Freshman safety Jeff Lowden made eight tackles and 22 different Vulcans recorded tackles.

Cal did allow Wesleyan only five of 16 third down conversions and twice the Vulcans stopped Wesleyan on fourth-down attempts.

Cal also received another strong punting effort from sophomore Damien Kozel, who averaged 39 yards a punt last Saturday.

Through two games, the Vulcans are averaging 453 yards per game (168-rush, 285-pass) and are giving up 453.5 yards per game (84-rush, 369.5-pass).

This week's opponent, Fairmont State, also owns a 1-1 overall record and the Falcons are averaging 270 yards a game (62.5-rush, 207.5-pass) and are allowing 449 yards a game (260.5-rush, 188.5-pass).

Coached by second-year leader Doug Sams, the Falcons opened the season with a 20-17 win over Presbyterian and last week lost 42-6 at home to Slippery Rock.

Directing Fairmont's offense is junior Geno Guerrieri, who has completed 25 of 52 passes for 282 yards with two touchdowns and four interceptions.

Freshman halfback Kelvin Robinson leads the ground attack with 90 yards on 30 attempts, while sophomore John James has 35 yards on nine carries.

Senior fullback Pat Martin and junior wideout James Goines have combined for 14 receptions for 117 yards and both players have scored a touchdown.

Senior center Dirk Stolz (6-1, 265), a second-team All-WVIAC selection last year, anchors Fairmont's offensive line.

Defensively, Fairmont is led by senior middle linebacker Henry Newby, who has made 27 tackles already this season with two fumble recoveries, two caused fumbles and a sack.

Two other leading tacklers for Fairmont include senior outside linebacker Gary Burney (19 tks, 2 FR, 1 sk) and senior tackle Mark Kroecker (22 tks, 1 FR for 72-yd TD) while senior strong safety Vashon Page leads the secondary. Senior cornerback James France

has FSC's lone interception this fall.

Cal leads the all-time football series between the two teams, 14-7-3. Last year, Cal won 14-7 at Fairmont as Brian Ward was named the Subway/WESA Player of the Game, while Tracy Latham sealed the win with an interception at the goal line.

Hoover rushed for 98 yards in that game and scored the game-winning touchdown with a two-yard scoring run with 6:43 remaining.

Before last year's game, Cal and Fairmont split a two-game series in 1988 and 1989 with Fairmont winning at home in 1988 (58-45), while the Vulcans recorded a 49-33 win in the 1989 season finale. Before those two games, Cal and Fairmont State had not played each other in football since 1953.

It is the present and not the past that concerns Donley.

"Fairmont is a solid football team," Donley said. "They were beaten soundly last week by a good Slippery Rock team and I'm sure they will come in here fired up and ready to play. It should be another exciting game."

Donley and his staff will not make any major changes or approach game-preparations any differently because of a loss.

"The only thing to do is be honest," said Donley. "The kids are not stupid and we are pretty direct with them. We just need to point out the errors that we made that cost us the final outcome and go from there. There were also a lot of positives and we also need to reinforce what we're doing good."

While losing is never enjoyable, Donley remains pleased with the overall direction his football team is heading.

"Naturally the players and coaching staff are disappointed but you have to look at things objectively," Donley said.

"At this point, we can't afford to get all hung up on the final outcome but rather the process and what's taking place. Fans and often the media only concern themselves with the final score and that is fine and how it should be.

"But we have to look at the whole picture and become more disciplined which isn't going to happen overnight. We made tremendous overall progress from the first game to the second game.

We just have to continue to work hard and eliminate fundamental errors. If we do this, the winning will take care of itself."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Fairmont State Family Day...Game is set for 1:30 p.m...Broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman, while Cable Channel 29 will air the game on a tape-delay basis with Ryan Fedor and Associate AD/women's hoop coach Paul Flores describing the action... "Fans Call the Play" is off and running and last week's play was Hoover's TD pass to Cahoon which was devised by Cal Athletic Director Dr. Tom Pucci. Every game, Donley and the staff will incorporate a fan-selected play into the game-plan. Please send your play to the Cal football office by Friday mornings and if the play scores a TD, that person will win \$100. The first "Fans Call the Play" was devised by Norm Hasbrouck and worked for a first down late in the first half at West Liberty...Catch Vulcan football and the Kevin Donley Show on three different cable networks. Armstrong (Ch. 29) and Helicon (Ch. 5) air the game and show every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. while the TCI system (Ch. 36) will air the game and show Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m...Last week's Subway Player of the Game was Ken Cahoon...Cal is averaging 33 points a game and giving up and average of 31.5 points per game...Leading Cal tacklers include: McGowan (20), Ward (18), Lowden (16), Weidman (12), George (11), Jim Fields (9), Vogel (8), Moran (7) and Marcus Jordan (7)...Lowden has the team's only two interceptions, while Wayne Hixenbaugh recorded Cal's only sack last Saturday...Hoover leads the team in scoring with 18 points, while Carter and Cahoon each have two touchdowns...Next week, Cal will begin the PSAC portion of its schedule by traveling to Kutztown. Homecoming will be on October 2 against East Stroudsburg (2 p.m.) and the Vulcans will begin the six-game PSAC-West schedule on October 9 at Slippery Rock... Heading into the Fairmont State game, Cal is the top-rated passing team in the PSAC and the Vulcans are second overall in the 14-team league in total offense.

Cal U Soccer Excels Soccer Teams Keep Winning

by Travis Flyman

Loyalty and hard-work has transformed once relatively new soccer teams into consistent winners.

The Vulcan men are 1-1-1 overall and played at Washington & Jefferson College last Wednesday and this result can be obtained by reading the sports Update.

Cal's initial victory of 1993 was a 4-0 home shutout over Grove City at last Saturday's Vulcan Sports Day Deluxe at the George H. Roadman Sports Complex and Recreational Park.

The Vulcans scored two goals in each half. Scoring goals for the Vulcans in the first half were Roger Thomas and Roger Gordon. Thomas' goal came with 29:59 elapsed in the first half and was unassisted. Gordon scored with five minutes left in the half and assists went to John Buchinski and Peter Richards.

Gordon continued the scoring power by scoring with 20 minutes left in the game on an assist by Buchinski.

Buchinski finished the scoring with 10 minutes left, and Paul Carillo and Mike Bencoter assisted on the fourth goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Jarrod Duffy made four saves in 65 minutes to record the win, while Jeff Burrill preserved the shutout with 25 minutes of scoreless keeping.

"We played pretty well," said Laskey, the winningest coach in Cal soccer history. "For the most part, we were pretty sharp."

On Sunday, Cal will look for its first win against a PSAC team when the Vulcans travel to PSAC-East rival West Chester. Earlier this season, Cal lost 2-0 at PSAC champion East Stroudsburg.

Vulcan Tennis Keeps Rolling

by Michael Palm

When one speaks of the Cal U women's tennis team, two words come to mind: destroy and conquer. That is exactly the two words to explain the Lady Vulcan's first three matches.

In its first three matches call has compiled a 3-0 match record with losing only three matches.

"We've been pushing hard and making a lot of progress. We've been fortunate to win as easily as we have," said the modest head coach of the Lady Vulcans, Rich Saccani.

Cal opened the tennis season on Sept. 7 with a 9-0 shalacking of Waynesburg with no player losing a set or more than two games.

Cal played Carnegie Mellon on Sept. 11 for their second match of the season. CMU offered bit of a challenge, but the Vulcans came through with a 9-0 victory, and again no woman lost a set.

Tuesday Cal hosted Mercyhurst. Once again Cal came out with a win, rolling to a 6-3 victory over the Lakers.

Gordon leads the team in scoring with six points and is followed by: Buchinski (4), Thomas (2), Carillo (1), Richards (1) and Bencoter (1). Duffy leads the team in goalie minutes with 150 and has a 1.20 goalkeeper average. Rick Tomnay has been in goal for 125 minutes and has a 0.72 goals against average.

After absorbing a season-opening 3-1 loss at NAIA power West Virginia Wesleyan, Cal's women's soccer team, 3-1, has been hotter than the 1976 Cincinnati Reds.

Last Wednesday, Bobbie Burton scored with two minutes remaining to give Cal a 1-0 win over Bethany. Last weekend, junior Jo Eash was unbeatable in goal as Cal recorded shutout wins over Grove City (5-0) and Frostburg (4-0). Heather Cavallo and Eash each played a half in goal during the win over Bethany. Cal hosted Robert Morris last Tuesday and this result is somewhere in the Update.

"We have a very talented women's team and they are working very hard in each game and at every practice," said Laskey. "They are playing very well as a team."

Eleven different Lady Vulcans are already on the scoring sheet. Teresa Ribar leads the team with 10 points and is followed by: Burton (6), Sherri Valera (4), Shannon Handforth (3), Dawn Callahan (3), Dee Harrell (2), Wendy Phillips (2), Kim Kottmeier (2), Cavallo (1), Becky Earp (1) and Nicole Patterson (1).

Eash has not allowed a goal in 225 minutes, while Cavallo has a 2.00 goalie average.

Tomorrow, Cal will host Gannon in a 2 p.m. Family Day special.

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