



California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXXIII, No. 4

Friday, October 1, 1993

Homecoming Queen Colleen Schuessler



EDITORIALS

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME...

"We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming."
—Werner von Braun

Bureaucracy. Even the word suggests difficulty. It wasn't until a few years ago that I discovered the meaning of this word. I lived in England and had a pet rabbit I wanted to bring back to the States. I called the British home office to ask what to do and if it was even possible. Call the U.S. Embassy. So I did. Call the U.S. Department of Agriculture/Customs or some such place. So I did. Can I or can't I bring this bunny back to the U.S. with me? No problem, they said. "Oh no. They would have to go separately for another £125." The hamsters stayed in England.

The day of departure arrived and with it, my final induction into bureaucracy. We arrived four hours ahead of time at Heathrow Airport, only to find out we were not in the correct terminal for air cargo. (Nothing's ever simple.) Where was air cargo? Oh, that was the place you passed when you first entered the airport. You have to go out and re-enter the airport to reach it.

We reached air cargo and headed into the office to give someone my paperwork, to which he added about ten more sheets of paper, all of which I had to sign, informing me of my rights and relinquishing any responsibility from the airlines should she decide to die of fright or commit suicide. Then I paid. The man scoffed at the price since the rabbit would go in the same compartment as the dogs and cats...

To the loading dock we went. No one was there. Finally someone drove by on a forklift. "Excuse me. Where do I take my rabbit for air cargo?" "The man in charge isn't here." "Where is he?" "He's having his breakfast." "Do you have any idea when he'll be back?" "No." "Welcome to the world of bureaucracy," my dad whispered. I just stood there, rabbit cage in hand.

When the man returned, he sent me to quarantine, in another building down the road. My rabbit carrier wasn't "airline approved." Another man delicately drilled holes in the back of the carrier and informed me that he should put a piece of screening across the front, in case she tried to reach out of the cage.

After all the runaround, I did eventually get on the plane. And once aboard, I sighed, glad to leave "British bureaucracy" behind me...never realizing this universal concept awaited me across the ocean.

SMW

California Times

Editors
Managing Editor: Wendi Reed, Sue Wilson
News Editor: Almee Short
Sports Editor: Allen Westrick
Photography Editor: Mike Palm
Production: Mark Schmaling
Announcements: Pete Stefansky
Greek Editor: Beth Cook, Sarah Sutton
Advisor: Dave Ferris
Advisor's Assistant: Bill Bennett
Road Scholar: Jami F. Marlowe, Jenifer Galayda
Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

THIS WEEK

Claudia Bennett, Jack LeFever, Brian Hill, SID, Tori and Gavin
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 or IBM disc. 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.

All material reprinted from the Times should credit same. The Times is a member of SAI.

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



LETTERS

REGARDING RACISM

After reading last week's column by Rowlen B. Wilson ("Racism"), I noticed a couple of things that disturbed me.

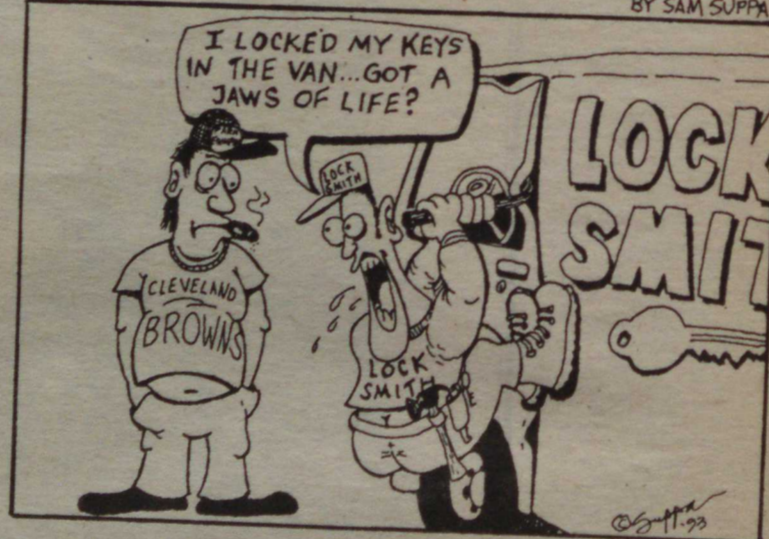
First, Mr. Wilson stated, "We as Brothers and Sisters were taught racial hatred by white people who have committed acts of injustice against us."

I found this statement to be completely out of line, off the mark and a falsehood. Why, Mr. Wilson, do you attribute the "teaching" of racial hatred strictly to the white population? Are you suggesting that the only racist people in this country are white? It is high time you woke up, Mr. Wilson, and realized that racism is spread by all races, not just by white people.

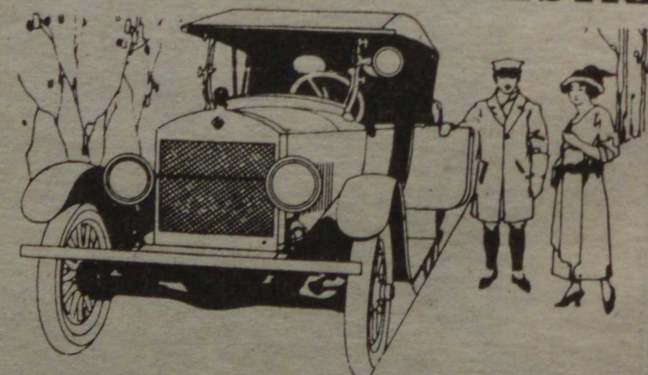
That may have been the case 200 years ago, when slavery was practiced and blacks had little freedom at

all, but, Mr. Wilson, this is the 1990's, and there are some white individuals like myself who are trying to stop this "time-honored tradition" from being passed down
Continued on page 9

SUPPA



HOMECOMING PARKING RESTRICTIONS



Parking is restricted from Third St. from the rail road crossing to Mandarin Library from 9 p.m., October 1, until 1 p.m., October 2. Parking restrictions on Saturday, October 2, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. are as follows:
Hamer and Third Street Lot, Student Union
Third St. from Green St. to Union St.
Union St. from Third St. to Second St.
Second St. from Union St. to University Ave.
University Ave.

ENTS interested in the campus view 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.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life will conduct 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.

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN is 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).

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

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

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.**

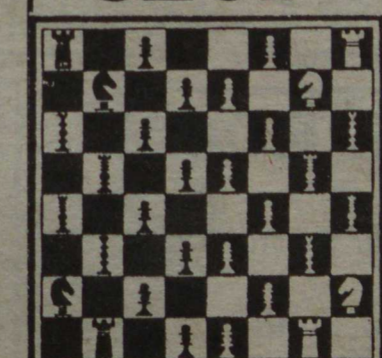
WEST VIRGINIA University Nursing Career Day Program will be held Monday, Oct. 11, at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center of West Virginia University.**

writing center dixon hall



monday-friday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
sunday
noon to 8 p.m.

Student Entertainment Committee



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.

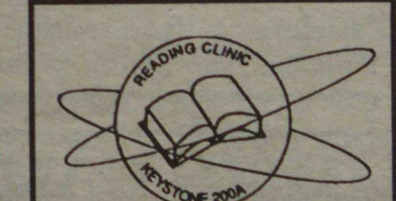
THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE Commission is opening a county social casework intern program. Requirements: full-time students, junior standing in B.A. program in sociology, social welfare, psychology, or related major, must have completed 75 or more credits with 15 in major.**

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.**

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.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
English honorary fraternity
General Meeting
Thursday, October 14, 4 p.m.
Writing Center
Conference Room

Secondary
Social Studies
Ed Majors
NTE PREP SESSION
Monday, October 11
3:30 p.m.
419 Keystone



Exchange Photocopies of notes with dedicated classmates. Your fellow students might have written down something you missed

University
Reading Clinic
938-4364
Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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.**

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

don't miss
vulcan football and
the kevin donley show
this fall on channel 29



catch all the action every
tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
on channel 29 and channel
5 and on thursdays at noon
on channel 36

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



Every Thursday
2 p.m. 317 WCU

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.**

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).

BIBLE STUDY is held Mondays, 7-8 p.m., 335 Student Center. For information call Sister Karen, Catholic Campus Ministry, 938-4573.

MASS will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas church, Fourth and Union Streets, tomorrow at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

ELMWOOD PARK Zoo, Norristown, PA, seeks a volunteer intern to work with animal keepers and animal department.**

Y108/WEPP internships available for fall/spring 93/94 terms starting mid-September. Requirements: handle variety of tasks in promotion department, work minimum of 25 hours a week, have transportation. Stipend of \$100 a month. Send resumes to Vanessa McClelland, 320 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Suite 300 Pgh, PA. 15222.

INTERNSHIP in sales/management for American Frozen Foods now available. For details call 800-241-7187.

AN INTERNSHIP/CO-OP Fair will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Capital Union building, Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, Pa. There is no charge. For information and registration materials, call Nancy Karlick, (717) 783-0433.

Entertaining Arts Committee



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

PITTSBURGH PUBLIC Schools will conduct an informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 19, in LRC. All education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. If interested, sign up in the Career Services office.

UNITED PARCEL Service will conduct informational sessions Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Natali Student Center. Applications being accepted from students for part-time work at \$8 an hour.

CAMP BILLINGS, Thetford, Vt., has openings for the 1994 season. Staff must be available early June through late August. Resumes may be sent to Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

WASHINGTON YMCA offers a preschool program for ages 3-5. Various social and educational skills are taught, along with phys-ed and daily swim lessons. YMCA membership required. For information and registration, call 225-0811.

WORLD GAME Institute internship will be offered Jan. 15 - June 30. Applicant should enjoy teaching and have a demonstrated interest in global issues. Contact John Dietz, World Game Institute, 3215 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104. Phone (215) 387-0220.

ANAD INTERNSHIP available. Internship may be used toward graduation credits. Duties include a variety of tasks dealing with services for anorexics and bulimics. Contact Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. Phone (708) 831-3438.

STUDENTS interested in completing a certificate in women's studies should attend a meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. in 206 Natali Student Center.

ROTC will sponsor a cave expedition to Laurel Caverns on Thursday, Oct. 9. Cost is \$8 in advance. Departure time is 10 a.m. Sign up at the ROTC building.

METROPOLITAN Museum of Art offers fellowships for the 1994-95 year. Fellowships begin on Sept. 1, 1994. Application must be sent by Jan. 7, 1994.**

PHI KAPPA DELTA and the forensics team seek individuals to join forensics. Forensic students compete with students from other colleges and universities in poetry reading and debating skills. For information, call 938-4170 or 938-5240.

L.C. WEGARD and Co. has an account executive position open to all majors. If interested, submit a resume to PCS by October 29.**

ALLEGHENY ACADEMY, a private, non-profit industrial trade school for court-adjudicated juvenile offenders, is interviewing candidates for positions in its treatment program. All majors considered. For an application, call (412) 885-5200.

INTERNSHIPS for the Natural Wildlife Federation are available for college graduates and graduate students interested in environmental issues.**

SALES POSITIONS, 5-10 hours a week, available for fall or spring 1994 for Take a Break Student Travel. Compensation is one free trip for every 15 trips sold, plus \$40 dollars commission for each additional trip sold. For information kit call (617) 424-8222 or (800) 32-TRAVEL.

GATEWAY CLIPPER Fleet intern needed for graphic art and advertising. Open to junior or senior graphic design, communications or journalism majors. Pagemaker skills a must. Three days a week, unpaid. Send resume, cover letter and graphic samples and other works to Suzanne Gradisek, marketing director, 9 Station Square Dock, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. For details call (412) 355-7990.

GRANTS OFFICE seeks graduate assistant for spring 1994. Must be taking at least nine graduate credits. For information call Sandy Huska, 938-5958.

MON VALLEY Fraternal Order of Police seeks full- or part-time employees to promote its Christmas fundraiser in December. Interested parties should call Chris, (412) 489-1330, or stop by 415 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi.

FBI Honors Internship available for third-year undergrad or graduate student. Application deadline: November 15.**

COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania seeks accounting and computer interns. Sophomore or junior accounting or computer science majors encouraged to apply. Must be a Pennsylvania resident. Deadline for applications is Dec. 17.**

THE WINTERTHUR Program in Early American Culture offers a fellowship at the University of Delaware. **

B. MOSS, a women's retail store coming to Uniontown Mall, has part-time positions available; starting date: Friday, Oct. 8. Salaries based on experience. To apply call Regina Ballone, (412) 592-6926, or stop by the mall information booth.

STUDENTS seeking post-college positions in the automotive industry can register with the Automotive Hall of Fame's Resume Bank. Write or call Automotive Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 1727, Midland, MI 48641-1727; (517) 631-5760, FAX (517) 631-0524.

STARR FELLOWSHIP in Asian paintings conservation is available through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. No prior experience required.**

Off-Campus Housing and Affairs Office
Student Development and Services
230 Natali Student Center
938-4439
Office Hours
Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BACCHUS meeting
Tuesday, October 5
3 p.m.
International House
We encourage new members to join and look forward to hearing new ideas.
Refreshments and Good Conversation
Look forward to seeing you there!

ATTENTION ALL DIABETICS
The University Health Center needs to see you! Please stop up, fill out a survey form and receive a syringe disposal box.
UHC's CHIT-CHAT coordinator would like to meet you and get to know you.
Hours are Monday 11-2, Tuesday 10-11, 1-2, Thursday 10-11, 1-3.
It's important that we hear from you! Don't be shy!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON OCTOBER 28? THOSE INTENT ON HAVING GHOUL FUN BETTER GHOST TO THE PERFORMANCE CENTER. ALL WITCHES AND WARLOCKS WILL HAVE A SPOOKY TIME!

THE COMMUTER COUNCIL DINNER/DANCE
Thursday, October 14 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.? High Point
Sign up for tickets (valid ID required) at the Commuter Center, Student Union.
Tickets (limit 2) will be distributed at sign-up.
A \$5 security deposit (returned at the door) will also be required for each ticket requested.
A valid over-21 driver's license will be required to purchase alcohol.
Contact Jeff Johnson, Sandy Williams, Doug McCurry, Dave Green, or Bryan Jeffcoat.

OUTER LIMITS GAME ROOM
Open 7:30 a.m. to midnight daily
Check out the latest in video-game excitement
VIDEO
Lethal Enforcer, Pit-Fighter, Off-Road, Vendetta, Mortal Kombat, X-Men, Street Fighter II, Samurai Shodown, NBA Jam
PINBALL
Jurassic Park, Hook, Star Wars
FOOSBALL PING-PONG
First Floor, Natali Student Center, near the Vulcan Theatre

Meet ΠΣΠ Night
Monday, October 4
206 Natali Student Center
Qualifications:
Co-educational
3.0 GPA or higher
at least 12 credits
(and less than 96 credits)

The Philosophy Club hosts a lecture by **DR. SHARON RYAN** West Virginia University
"Rational Belief in the Impossible: the Lottery Paradox"
Monday, October 11 3 p.m.
206/207 Natali Student Center
All member of the university community are invited.
Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS who plan to student teach in **SPRING 1994**
You must apply for Admission to Teacher Education and for Student Teaching no later than **Friday, October 15.**
No applications will be accepted after this date.



1993 Homecoming Royalty



The King and Court
Top Left: Cindy Lou Rydzeski
Top Right: Cathy Lee Urban
Bottom Left: Eletta L. Brown
Bottom Right: Thea Dy
Center J.J. Proof





CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

October 4-8

DAILY PROGRAMMING

9 a.m. Book Mice
 9:30 a.m. Join In
 10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo
 10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor
 11 a.m. The Magic Box
 11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats
 12 p.m. New Southern Cooking
 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 Monday and Friday

3 p.m. Church Of The Nazarene (service rebroadcast)
 4 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)
 5 p.m. United Methodist Church (service rebroadcast)
 6 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)
 7 p.m. Movie: Gunga Din, starring Cary Grant
 9:30 p.m. 1993 California University Homecoming parade
 12 a.m. Community Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. Movie: The Big Trees, starring Kirk Douglas
 7:30 p.m. Vulcan Football 1993: Cal U vs. East Stroudsburg
 11 p.m. The Kevin Donley Show (time approximate after game)
 12 a.m. Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

6 p.m. Movie: At Sword's Point, starring Cornel Wilde
 8 p.m. The Operation
 9 p.m. The Practical Universe
 9:30 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters
 10 p.m. Connections
 11 p.m. Mac TV
 12 a.m. Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

6 p.m. Homecoming Parade
 7:30 p.m. Kevin Donley Show
 8 p.m. Movie: The Amazing Adventure, starring Cary Grant
 10 p.m. TLC presents ...
 11 p.m. Mac TV
 12 a.m. Community Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

3 p.m. Community Calendar

SEAL Tip

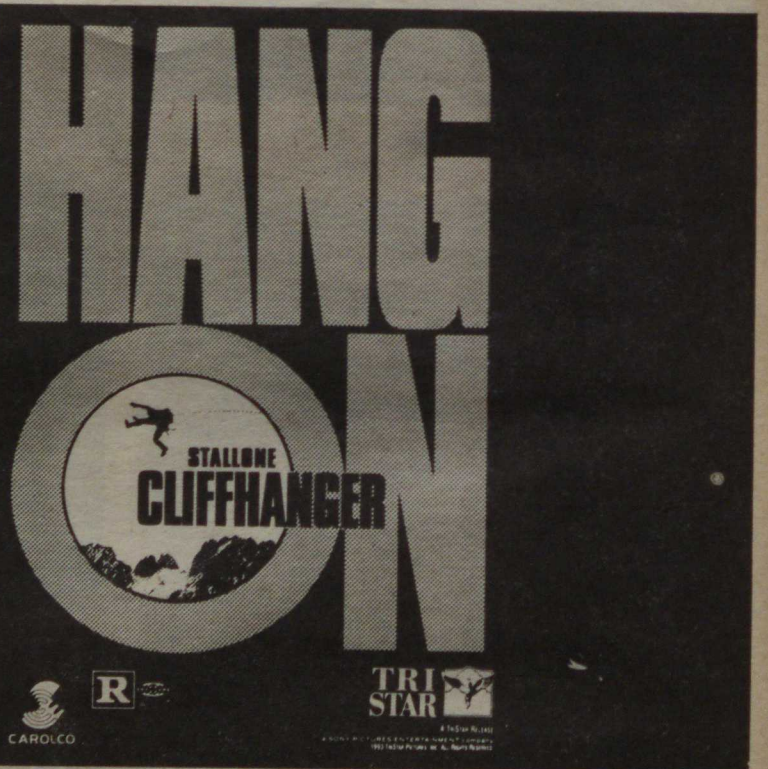
Leave the Ashtrays in the Food Court.

Art Exhibit Canceled

by David R. Eltz
 A German expressionist art exhibit scheduled to be on display at California University in November was canceled after suspicion were raised by art experts of the collection being fake. The Von Saloschin/Hirth du Fresnes Collection of expressionist paintings and drawings came under scrutiny while being viewed by the experts at the College of Lake County, in Grayslake, Ill. "They're fakes. They're not even good fakes. They're terrible, horrendous," a Chicago art dealer Alice Adam said. The exhibit, already shown at 11 other campuses was scheduled to tour 22 more colleges around the nation. It was canceled by college officials in Lake County as a result of the questions concerning its authenticity. The art will remain at Lake County until the Dublin, Ireland, based institute that sent the exhibit and its public relations firm in Munich, Germany, can be reached for comment.

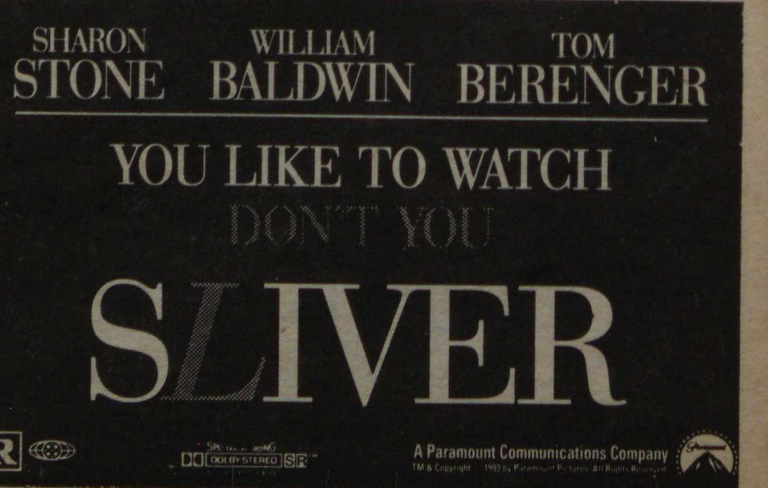
Police History Presented

The California Borough Police will be at the California Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, when the California Area Historical Society will be presenting the "History of the California Police Force." Making the presentation will be acting Police Chief Filoni, with Officer Silbaugh assisting him. Retired chief of police, Matthew Mazick also helped in compiling the presentation. The presentation will center on the original formation of an actual police department focusing on such characters as the California Constable, a sort of local sheriff-like character in the western movie tradition, and the high constable, who took care of delivering legal presentations for the borough mayor. Everyone is invited to attend this presentation. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For further information, call the public library at 938-2907.



Cliffhanger begins Sunday, October 3

Sliver begins Sunday, October 10



October 7 and 8 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Lobby



ROTC PROFILE
 Sgt. John Wyche

I was born in Drexel Hill, Pa., and graduated from Darby Township High School, in Glenolden, Pa. I enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1975, and went to Basic and AIT at Fort Knox, Ky., until 1976. I had many assignments, including two tours in Germany with the First Squadron, Tenth Cavalry and the First Squadron. I also saw several stateside tours.



My military education includes: Armored Reconnaissance Training; Primary Leadership Development; Basic Non Commissioned Officer course; Army Recruiting School; Scout Commander Certification; Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer course; First Sergeants course; Scout Platoon Leaders course; and School of Cadet Command. The duty positions I have held include: motorcycle scout; track commander; training NCO; squad leader; scout section sergeant; re-enlistment NCO; field recruiter; assistant station commander; and cavalry scout platoon sergeant. Throughout my military career, I have won numerous military awards, including: the Bronze Star Medal; Meritorious Service Medal; Army Commendation Medal; Army Achievement Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster; Good Conduct Medal; fifth Award; Southwest Asia Campaign Medal with three Bronze Stars; Valorous Unit Award; Army Recruiter Badge; and the Driver's Badge with Device.

CU Mentoring Program in Third Semester

Enthusiasm is high for California University's academic mentoring program as it continues its third semester. The fall program got underway with an orientation session on Sept. 14, which featured remarks by Cathy Trimble, coordinator for Cities-in-Schools of Fayette County. Mentors are placed in Laurel Highlands and Brownsville Area school districts by Cities-in-Schools personnel. CU offers guidance and training through a grant from the Pennsylvania Campus Compact. Drs. Eileen Aiken, Jamie Southworth and Pam Petrick of the elementary education department coordinate the program. At the present time, several dozen college mentors are active in one-on-one relationships through the program. They visit their young charges, called "shadows," weekly. Aiken said participating school districts have reported considerable success with the project. For more information, call 938-4135.



BASIC TRAINING
 Earl Wright and Joshua Grimm, two cadets from the California University ROTC cadre attended Basic Training at Fort Benning, Ga., this summer.



Seated: Renee Huscroft, Belle Vernon; Kimberly Long, Belle Vernon; Stacy Maczko, Smock; Angela Packan, Uniontown; and Tammy Pelkey, Carmichaels. Standing: Leslie Ross, Somerset; Paul Serbak, North Versailles; Dr. M. Eileen Aiken, elementary education professor and one of the coordinators of the mentoring program; and Cathy Trimble, Cities-in-Schools of Fayette County.

LIFELINE
 Alone and Pregnant?
 A confidential, caring friend.
 Free pregnancy test.
 Call Hotline, 489-9020, or Connellsville, 628-5555

INCREDIBLE UNBELIEVABLE SPECTACULAR
 ALL Siladium College Rings
\$139
 ONE PRICE
ARTCARVED
 October 7 and 8 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Lobby

Sepesy's Inn
 334 Third St.
 Welcomes Cal U. Alumni for Homecoming 1993
 *** SATURDAY'S MENU ***
 King Sized Burgers
 Homemade Hot Sausage
 Fish Sandwiches
 Finger Foods
 Baked Lasagne
 Cheese Cake
 Chicken Sandwiches
 Reubens
Friday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
 CHECK OUT OUR NEW TAKE-OUT BEER PRICES!

Brothers and Sisters

Inequality at Homecoming

Rowlen B. Wilson

Because I am a black student at a predominantly white school, it is very difficult for me to envision Homecoming as nothing more than an over-hyped football game and maybe a good party. The way our school treats homecoming is, well, boring as Townsend Television.

The black students here have nothing to look forward to except, maybe, going to IUP's Homecoming a week later. We are not represented in either the parade, the float presentation, or the evening activities.

Even the choosing of the special Homecoming Comic was weird because none of the black students even chose this Steve White (isn't his name ironic).

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against Mr. White, but we as black students didn't have a say in who we wanted.

He is being touted as our black comic, but he wasn't picked by the black students so what does the school want us to do, come and cheer him on like he was our own.

Secondly, why is it that Edinboro and IUP can have black entertainers at their homecoming, but we cannot? Their budgets are relatively the same as ours, but we have nothing. Oh, excuse me, we have Steve White.

The school says that the turnout at other black concerts were not up to par.

But when you ask them about the other concerts that were held here, the school reels off some of the greatest names in the industry like Force MD's and the unforgettable Peaches & Herb. Peaches and Herb couldn't lure Snoop Dog to a Blunt Convention.

Homecoming to me means going

to Howard, North Carolina A&T, Morgan State, or IUP and seeing a black entertainer perform. Not going to LRC and seeing Jerry Mathers ("As the Beaver") talk about why he's still fat, broke and talks with a stupid lisp.

I want to go to Edinboro and see Naughty By Nature, or IUP and see the Def Comedy Jam, but no, I get Steve White. So you all have fun while I enjoy homecoming somewhere else.

I miss going to Howard (whose Homecoming is October 30 against Morehouse at RFK Stadium) and watching a real marching band that can get busy. A marching band that plays songs that I have actually heard.

I miss the celebrities that frequent the homecoming like Spike Lee, Mary J. Blige, Jodeci, Shai, and Martin Lawrence.

I miss the Step Show after the game and the parties on Friday before, and the Saturday after the Step Show. But hold up I forgot, we get Steve White.

Blackbits:

Be at The Chronic meets the P-funk Jam on October 2, when Bootsie meets Snoop Dog, and when the Mothership meets the 6 fo.

BSU needs more of us, so find Jennifer Lewis (she looks like a shorter Koko from SWV) and ask her about the next meeting.

Also, I must give shoutouts to the black auxiliaries, so much love to the Alpha Angels, Kappa Sweethearts, Sigma Doves, and Omega Pearls.

A special thanks goes out to Sue Wilson for trying to understand the black thang.

Audi 5000, Peace

Career Services Can Help Students

by Ed Tipton

Your college diploma could mean next to nothing in the job world.

In the July 1992 issue of Monthly Labor Review, Kristina J. Shelley, an economist in the office employment projection, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, predicts that between 1990-2005 there will be 50,000 less job openings than there were between 1984-1990.

But Shelley also predicts that there will be 19.8 million more college graduates than in the years between 1984-1990. She also predicts there will also be a wide variety of workers with different levels of education.

What this means to you is that you might not get the job you want just because you have a college diploma.

If you want a certain job, work experience can help. And the Career Services Department at the Learning Resource Center of California University of Pennsylvania can help.

Without any cost to the client, an in-office telephone and an extensive library of telephone books

allows the client to research virtually any business in any city in the United States.

There is a wide variety of magazine titles that describe the current job market for various audiences. Some of the magazine titles include The Black Collegian, Environmental Careers, The Latin Times, Careers and the Disabled and the Nation's Business.

The career services department also has a video library whose titles could be viewed on a recorder in the office or in the privacy of your home. Some of the 145 titles include: "How To Write The Perfect Resume," "Personal Stress Management" and "Image Projection For Women I and II."

Also the career service department offers mock interview sessions that are designed to help strengthen the client's interviewing skills.

The career service department also offers resume counseling sessions, pamphlets on general job information, and a computerized reference guide to various occupations.

With the current unpredictability

of the current job market, Jeanine Metal, assistant director of the career services department, warns students that they have an on-going job search from their freshman year to graduation.

"We encourage freshmen to come down to investigate occupations. Then, when they're sophomores and juniors, we work with them in developing co-ops, internships, resumes and interviewing skills," Metal said.

According to Metal, the average time to find a job is three to nine months, but the actual search depends upon the student's needs.

The career services department is available to anyone within the area regardless of enrollment at California University. This department is open during the fall semester on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The only cost to the student throughout the program is the \$1-\$2 cost of sending the credential file, which contains the resumes, reference letters, and other personal information used for job searches.

The Social Work Association membership drive
for students interested in community service
Monday, October 4, 6, and 8 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
310 World Cultures
For more information call Doug at 938-5910.

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- November 9-14 Ozark Christmas featuring Branson, MO—\$425 double
- November 19-21 New York! New York!—\$345 double
- December 30-January 2 New Year's Eve, Williamsburg, VA—\$266 double
- November & December Jamboree USA (call for info)

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Pre-Law Club Organization meeting
Wednesday, October 6 3 p.m. 201 WCU
The meeting is mandatory for all pre-law majors.
All others welcome to attend.

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The Graduate Student Association Interest Reception/Meeting

Thursday, October 7
4 to 5 p.m.
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R.S.V.P. required

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Come by any time!
Food and refreshments will be served.

to the next generation. I have felt and experienced racial hatred from black people in the past. Are you trying to tell me that the hatred that was felt towards me was taught to them by a white person? I highly doubt it.

In a time when Americans, both black and white, are striving for peace among all, that statement only adds fuel to the already larger than life fire.

The other thing that caught my attention was Mr. Wilson's reference to the term "nigger-lover", a name given to white people, usually by white people, who frequent the company of blacks. Mr. Wilson was correct in this sense, because I know myself that I have received this less than flattering moniker, but he once again failed to tell the other side of the story.

What about all of the stares, dirty looks, cold shoulders and snubbing that I receive from black people when I am seen hanging with my black friends? You cannot deny the fact that it happens, because it does. I deal with it almost every time I go out. They look at me and treat me as if I have no right hanging with a group of black guys. Why is that, Mr. Wilson? Can you explain this to me? Is this a case of discrimination or is this totally acceptable?

"Gee, will you look at that white guy hanging out with that group of black guys. It seems as if they are having a good time and not worrying about a thing."

Uh, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that what we're trying to accomplish here?

Before you can solve a problem, you must first find out what the problem is. And, Mr. Wilson, like it or not, white people are not the total reason that this problem persists among us. It takes two to tango, and racial hatred comes from both sides of this mixed-up spectrum.

Before you can call someone your brother, you must first recognize who your brother is. Do not look at a person as a racist just because he is white. I am white. I am not a racist. Get to know me, and you will find out that you actually have a brother in me. Sounds crazy? Not really. But if you pre-judge me solely on the basis of my being white, then this problem will persist.

It's about time that we stop blaming each other for the problem, but instead sit down as one people under one God and try to figure out a way to stop this racial hatred that is tearing this country apart at the seams. It is just a matter of rooting out the good from the bad and working together, instead of against.

Just ask yourself, "Do I have a friend in my white brother?"
Yes, you do.

Tone Cimaglia
former editor, Times

FAMILY DAY THANK YOU
A sincere thank you to all students, faculty and staff who worked hard to make Family Day 1993 a success! Your efforts are appreciated by all involved and we look forward to your participation in Family Day 1994.

Joy Michele Helsel,
Associate Program Director,
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Cooperative Education a Valuable Asset

by Malissa A. Clay
Cooperative education has become a valuable asset to the lives of college students all over the United States.

For the past five years, it has targeted hundreds of students at California University of Pennsylvania; students who realize the advantage of getting job experience prior to graduation.

Getting the inside advantage of cooperative education helps students pave the way toward a smoother, brighter future.

Co-op at California University invites students to take part in a trial period of employment before they graduate from college. Preferably, they gain experience in their chosen field of study.

Associate degree, undergraduate and graduate students may all participate in the program once they meet minimum credit and QPA requirements.

By gaining on-the-job training, students "try out" a certain career, usually for two, back-to-back semesters.

This trial period often means stu-

dents have the chance to measure the good and bad points of a certain job, thus deciding if that profession is really the one suited for them.

Co-op provides students with better instruction than just learning from textbooks or class lectures alone. It is better to find out which profession is the right one rather than waste four years of college and find out it's not really what one wants to do.

But on-the-job experience isn't the only thing students gain.

By attending seven, one-hour workshop sessions, they learn important strategies in job interviews, etiquette and professionalism.

They also learn how to "doctor" up their resume, making it the best possible tool they have to gain an employer's interest in what they have to offer.

Getting co-op experience means all work experience is indicated on a student's college transcript, thus strengthening his or her credentials.

But co-op is not only beneficial to students. Employers also are targeted by its advantages.

On the employers' side, they get to utilize the ideas and eagerness of student employees who want to prove they have what it takes to work as a professional.

Sometimes, the fresh, innovative ideas of students are just what an employer needs to boost the company's morale or productivity.

Employers involved in cooperative education are not committed to hiring a student employee after the co-op experience is over.

Thus, employers' costs are reduced in regard to full-time employment salaries and screening/training expenses.

Students or employers who have questions about the program can speak with any of the co-op staff at California University.

There is always someone there to answer questions and address concerns.

Students who still aren't sure if co-op is for them, should hesitate no longer.

For more information about cooperative education, visit the career service office on campus or call 938-4413.

Tough Times

CU Cuts Classes

Following the current trend of cutbacks in the 90s, California University of Pennsylvania scaled back its fall semester schedule by 90 classes.

The cuts came as a result of zero appropriations from state legislators.

Due to drops in enrollment, faculty salary increases, and the rise of inflation, California University has found it difficult to maintain the same class load as in recent years.

As a result, multiple sections in classes from all three colleges (Education, Liberal Arts, Science

and Technology) were reduced.

Accordingly, the numbers of students in certain classes were increased with no apparent criticism from either students or professors.

The focus to maintain a balanced budget also led California University to decrease the number of part-time faculty in employment.

As a result, the university is riding down the path of tough times not only experienced in the institutions of higher education but also in the private sector, state and federal governments.

English Department Holds Picnic

by Wendi Reed
The English Department held its second annual picnic on Sept. 23 at the Roadman Sports Complex.

The event began at 4 p.m. and lasted until dark as students and faculty of the English department ate, drank and were merry.

There was a much larger turn out

this year than at last year's picnic, partly due to the nice weather (last year it poured down rain).

Everyone thought the party was over when Dr. Coleman set the grill on fire but it didn't take long to smother the three-foot-high flames.

Don't feel bad Coleman, the hot dogs and hamburgers were great!

Thoughts on the Pro Sports Salary Wars Y Hosts Competition

by Rowlen Wilson
I would like to talk about why lock-outs take place and the importance of the salary cap in respect to the players begging for more money. This is also dedicated to the men who get angry when a star player on their team holds out for money many feel they do not deserve.

The average career span of an athlete is between three and five years. The important concept here is that you want to make as much money as possible in the time that you have. A good example is Barry Foster.

Most rookies drafted get the league minimum except for players drafted in the first two rounds. These players are subjected to a practice called slotting. If the eighth choice in the draft of '92 gets 1.25 million per year, then the eighth choice in '93 gets the same thing plus the usual 15% (1.4375 million).

In Mr. Foster's case, he was making a salary which at that time for a marginal player was very good. But after the year he had in 1992, he is entitled to a raise which is similar to the other running

backs in his caliber such as Thurman Thomas, Barry Sanders and Emmitt Smith. If you are doing the work of a great player, shouldn't you get paid like a great player?

Same scenario as Barry Bonds. He was given the opportunity to be the highest paid player in baseball and to play for his family in San Francisco.

Many critics bring up team loyalty but that only exists in a fantasy world. If little kids like you in Pittsburgh, then little kids will like you in the Bay Area. If you are given the opportunity to do the exact same job at a different company, then how can you turn it down?

Remember sports is a business that offers its employees to give up their private lives for a lot of money (that usually doesn't last) and a short life span.

Sportsbits
Don't the Chicago Bulls look even tougher with the additions of Steve Kerr and the Croatia Sensation Toni Kukoc?—I never thought I would see the day when a goalie gets a 4-year, \$16 million contract (Patrick Roy—Do the

Atlanta Braves ever die?—I know that John Olerud will win the MVP but personally I love Juan Gonzalez—If the Golden State Warriors learn how to play defense and teach Tim Hardaway about being unselfish they will win the West—I wish the team that wants to win the AL East would step up—The Philadelphia Eagles will self destruct by the end of the season especially if they trade Seth Joyner—Jerry Glanville is making his farewell tour of the NFL (Not For Long, right Jerry)—The Cowboys will have a lot of trouble getting out of the hole that Jerry Jones have dug for them—I like the free agent additions that the Cleveland Browns have made (Mark Carrier, Jerry Ball, Vinny Testaverde)—When are the Steelers going to learn that passing is part of the offense too—Baseball realignment is a breath of fresh air but interleague play stinks—Florida State is the fastest team since the US 4*400 relay team (their kicker runs a 4.5 40 my goodness)—The Atlanta Braves will win it all—Richard Dumas is a testament to what happens when you do drugs.

Young pro football fans will have the opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the Washington YMCA hosts an NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition on Saturday, Oct. 16.

NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick is a football competition that allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and place-kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

The competition is free and open to boys and girls ages 8-15 (as of Dec. 31, 1993). It will be held at 10 a.m. at East Washington Field, on East Beau Street in Washington.

The top finishers from each of the eight age groups at the local competition will advance to the sectional. Winners at the sectional competition will have their scores compared with other sectional champions; the top five sectional scorers advance to the Pittsburgh Steelers Team Championship, held during the New England Patriots versus the Pittsburgh Steelers game at Three Rivers Stadium on Dec. 5.

Age group champions at this level will be declared NFL Gatorade PP&K champs. The top

four finishers within each age bracket from the pool of 28 team champions will qualify for the national finals at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

A number of NFL players have competed in PP&K, including Buffalo Quarterback Jim Kelly, Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, Cleveland's Bernie Kosar and Miami's Dan Marino.

Sears, the official regional retailer of NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick, is distributing entry forms at the special Gatorade display in all stores. Entry forms are also available at the Washington YMCA.

For competition information, call the NFL Gatorade PP&K hotline at (703) 391-2763. The NFL Gatorade PP&K competition is produced by NFL Properties and sponsored by Gatorade.

The Washington YMCA is a non-profit, charitable organization that has been serving Washington and the surrounding communities for over 100 years. The mission of the YMCA is to put Christian principles into practice through programs that build a healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

Are you considering graduate school? Find out about your options and opportunities at the **GRAD FAIR** Thursday, October 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., HUB Ballroom and Fishbowl, Penn State University. Speak to representatives of 150 graduate schools and programs from all across the United States. Questions? Call (814) 865-4211. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

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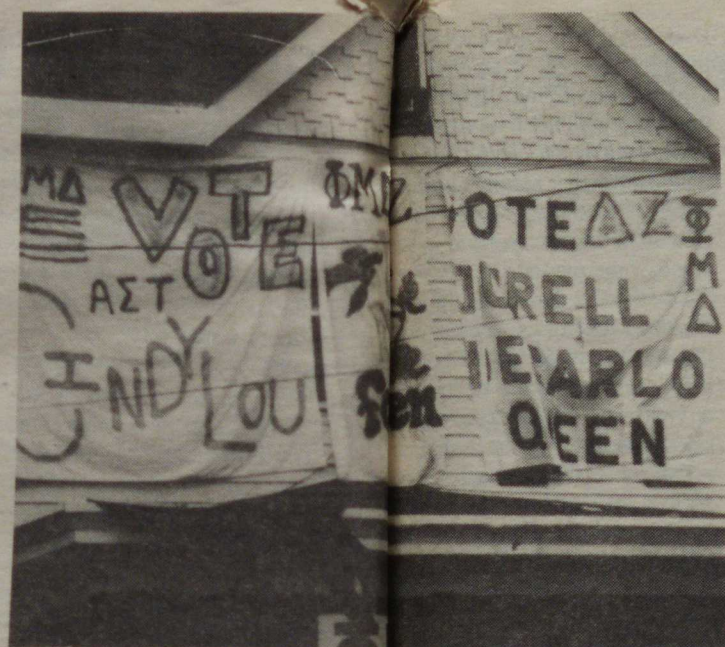
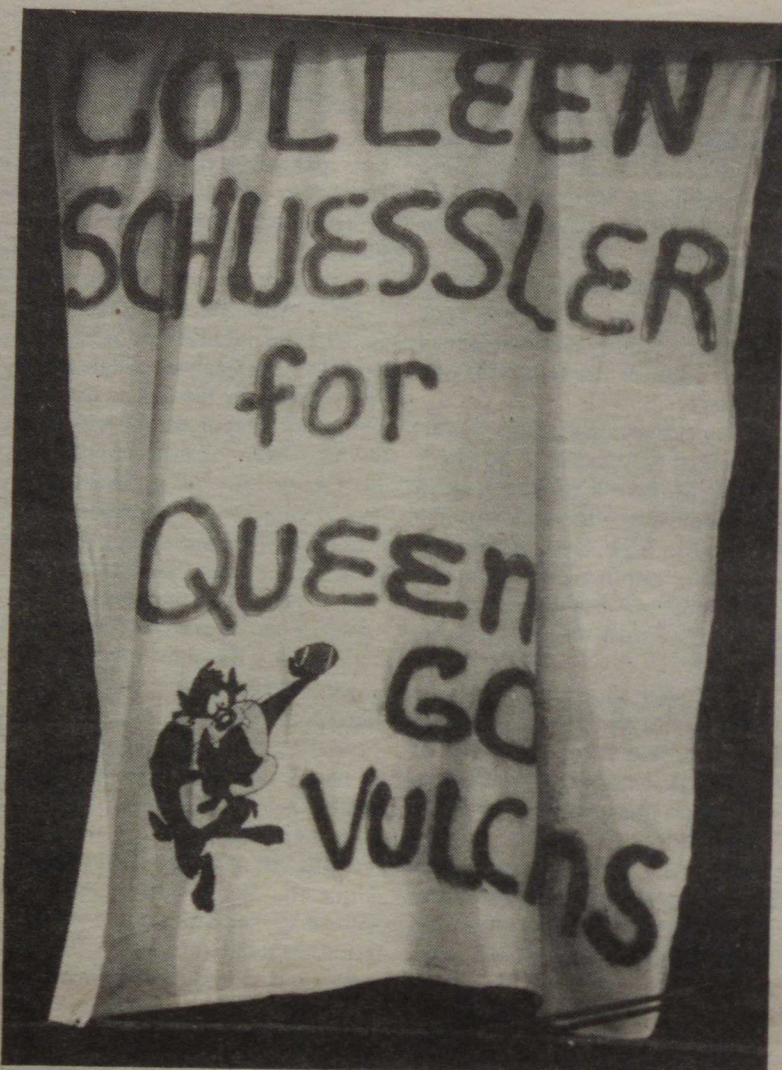


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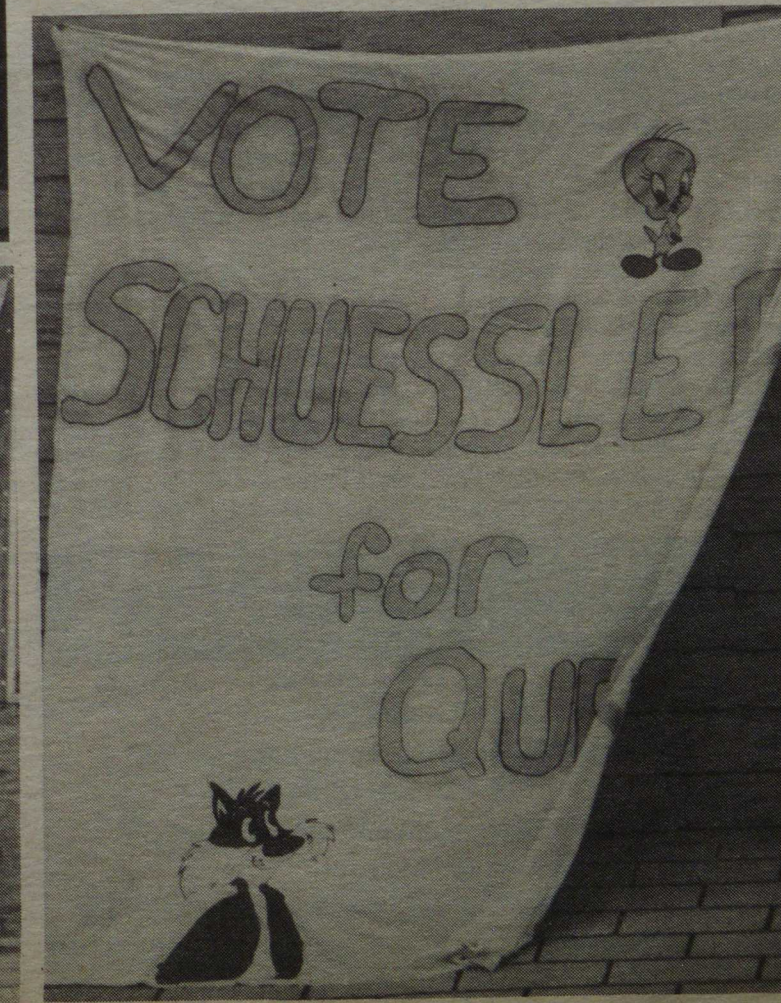
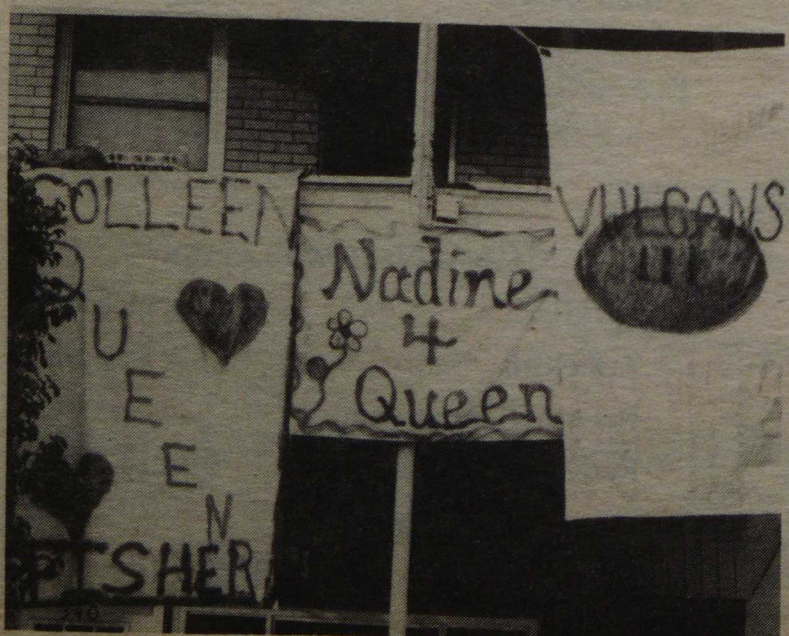
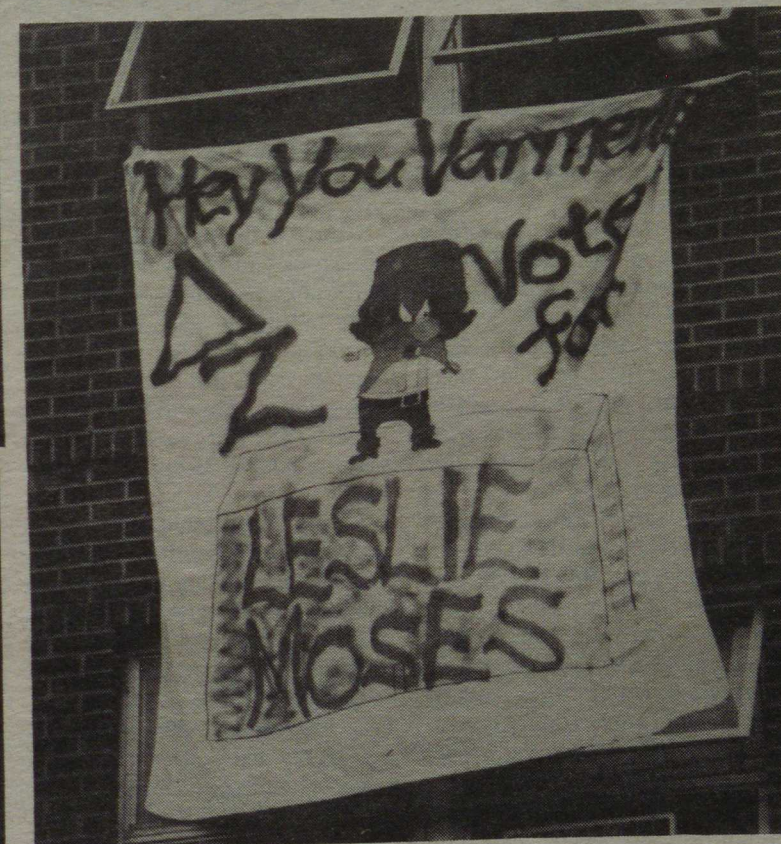
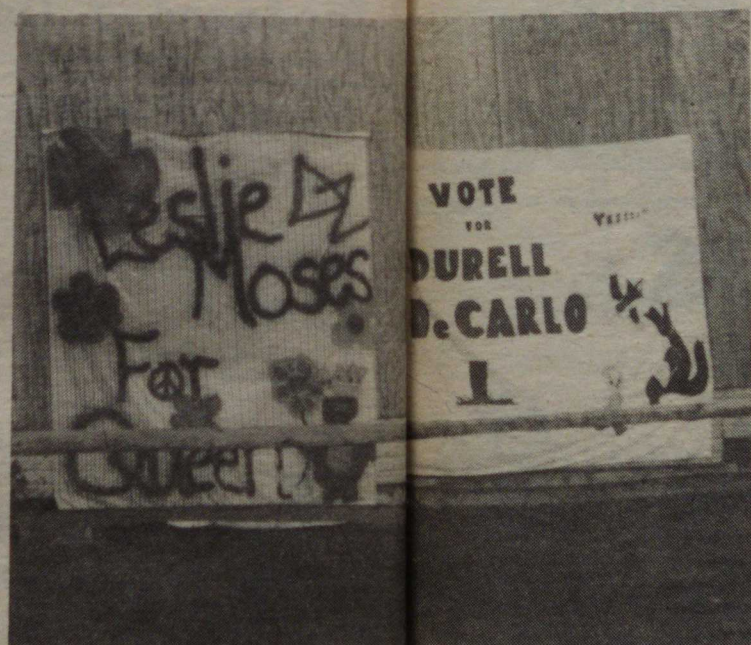
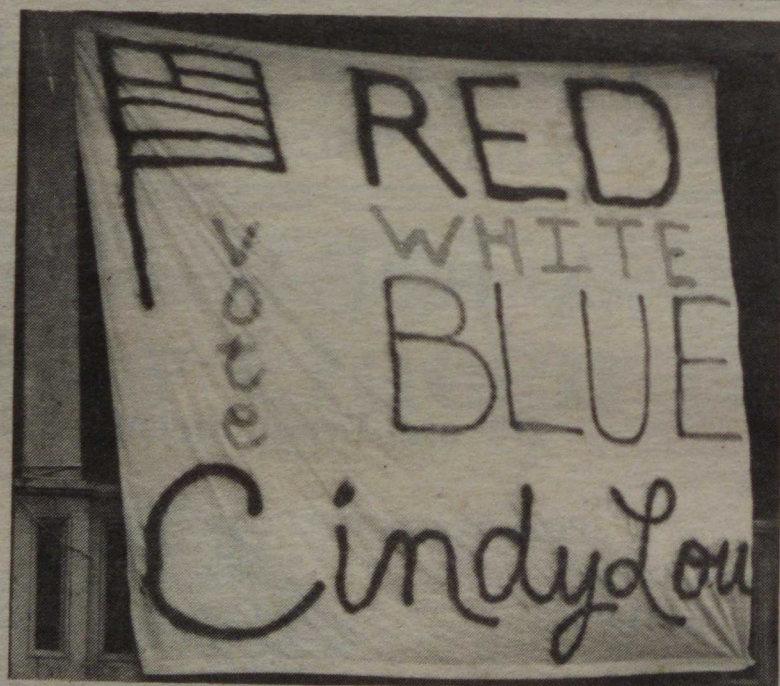
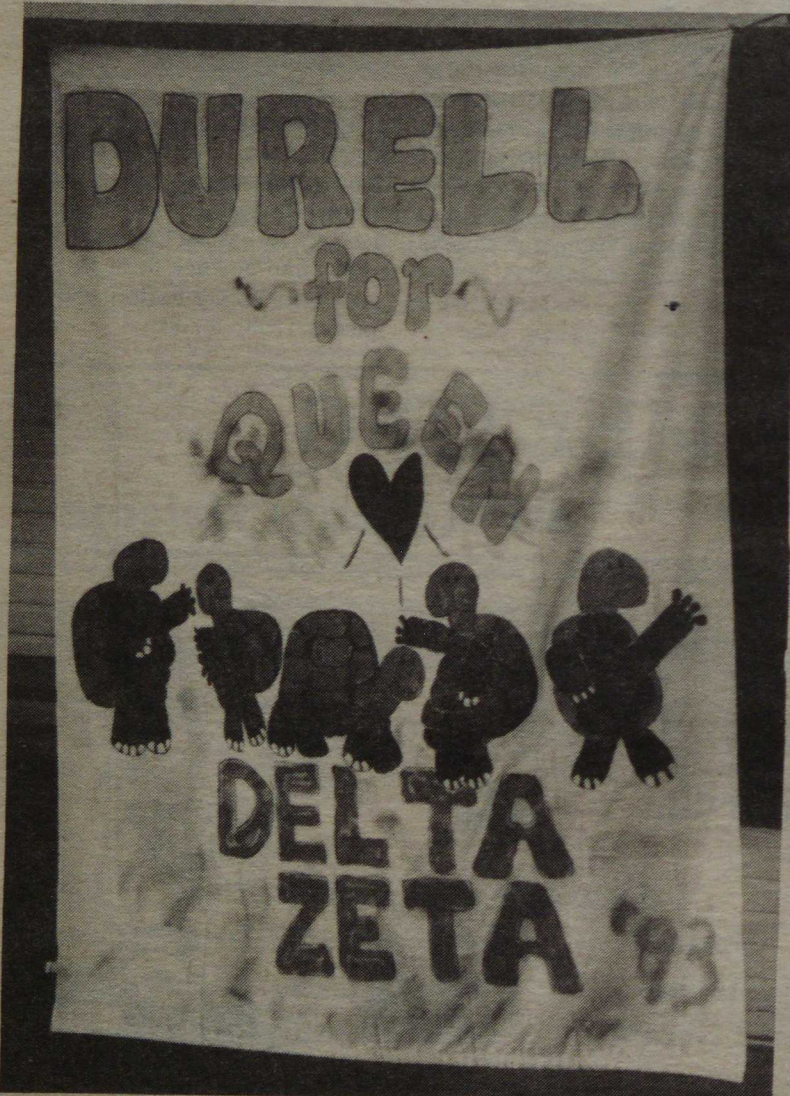
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A BanEvent

One of California's colorful Homecoming traditions conversion of sheets into queente banners that for a week or so tie windowsills of buildings all over and in the borough. Herewith a of same.

PHOTOGRAPHSCHMALING



Notes on Life

Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll

Nick Plagakakis

What is the difference between people who denounce condom use because it may precipitate sexual activity among the young and those people who write and sing songs that glorify misogyny and homophobia?

There is no difference. What these people have in common is the inability to think critically.

A recent trend in North American schools has been to incorporate the teaching of critical thinking into the curriculum. I intend to take this argument a little bit further.

The problem is this, what should today's teenagers be critical of? You guessed it—sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

But why these three particular topics? The reason is simple: one million teenage girls—nearly one in ten—get pregnant each year in America; the leading cause of death among teenagers is accidents related to alcohol and drugs; and an average of 25 hours a week is spent by teenagers watching television and listening to music.

It seems that sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll have become the opium of the teen masses. This is a disturbing trend.

There are still too many myths and harmful falsehoods circulating in today's society on the issues of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Teenagers are certainly vulnerable and naive to the dangers of them. If teenagers are going to be taught critical thinking skills, then they should begin practicing the skills on the very things that engross their daily lives. It may, in fact, change and save their lives.

What does it mean to be critical? There are many aspects to this notion.

Being critical, first of all, requires and challenges us to think well, and to think for ourselves.

This certainly does not mean that teenagers should be ordered around and ruled with an iron fist of authority. Simply, rigid authority preaches non-thinking.

Parents and the school system should not tell a teenager that something is bad without explain-

ing why. What makes something bad are the honest reasons against it, not because someone says it is bad. Moral conduct should be based on reasons, not authority. In turn, reason compels teenagers to think independently.

Being critical also requires openness. In particular, it's quite popular these days that whenever a controversial song, video or film comes out, there are ultra-conservative parents and interest groups immediately trying to ban or censor parts of it.

But how can we be critical of something that is not there? Censorship only reinforces complacency and ignorance.

Confronting the controversial issues, face to face with teenagers, is the only way we can begin thinking critically. It will allow teenagers to see for themselves what the truths and fabrications are. Sometimes trying to sweep such issues as sexuality under the carpet only inflames curiosity and misbehavior.

Finally, being critical requires us to base our judgements on logic and evidence, which will boost our chances of finding the truth and at the same time debunk harmful myths and emotional rhetoric.

Parents and the school system have the responsibility of presenting openly and honestly the many scientific and social facts concerning sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Surely, we do not want teenagers to be easily swayed by manipulators like drug pushers or "so called" musicians who glamorize misogyny and sexual violence. Teenagers will learn to make knowledgeable decisions and learn the value of self-restraint if they are provided with ample information and open education.

I am suggesting that not only parents, but also the school system take an active role in making children and teenagers more conscious and knowledgeable. To achieve this, open and critical discussion must prevail in the home, and as well in the classroom. One such issue is sex and condoms are not

dirty words.

Currently, there are some parents and interest groups who argue that the open discussion of these words condones and precipitates sexual activity. They feel that suppression and celibacy are in order.

For instance, since testing HIV positive, Magic Johnson's new campaign motto for children and teenagers is "Safe Sex Is No Sex."

But is this reasonable and responsible? I agree children should not have sex, but what about teenagers? Suppose we take two hormone-crazy teenagers who are determined to have sex, contrary to what parents, the school, or even Magic Johnson says. Wouldn't it be reasonable and responsible to inform them that "safe sex" is using a condom? Let's face it, sex is a natural instinct which cannot easily be suppressed but can be mediated through sex education on condom use. It really is a matter of life and death. So providing information is essential.

Today, too many teenagers drink and smoke, in spite of public awareness campaigns, such as the well-known "Just Say No" campaign. Why are these campaigns still failing?

One partial answer is that Western society emphasizes strict law enforcement and punishment on drug use. Unfortunately, these

entiments are reflected in anti-drug campaigns. What is missing from law enforcement strategies is more understanding and assistance. In other words teenagers should say "no, but why?"

Teenagers should be provided with information, for example, on nicotine and alcohol addiction and rehabilitation. Therefore, the "Just Say No" campaign didn't go far enough.

Also, having the surgeon general tell us that smoking is bad for our health is not going far enough either. Possibly, it may help having an address or a toll free number printed on cigarette cartons or beer cases where people can have easy access to information or services when needed.

Lastly, rock 'n' roll via the entertainment industry has indeed an unsettling element to it. There is no doubt that the mass media with its constant barrage of images can make a strong impression on some teenagers.

In fact, many teenagers today use the mass media as moral guide posts for conduct.

For instance, many female teenagers only look at beauty as something out of *Vogue* magazine or a rock video: five foot, ten inches; 115 pounds; and wearing expensive fashion clothes. Result: an increase in anorexia cases and

Daddy's credit card exceeded limit.

Moreover, some male teenagers think it's cool or manly listening to some heavy metal or rap music which glorifies sexual violence. Part of the problem is that teenagers are too passive in the face of the media.

To stop the desensitising process we need teenagers to start thinking and discussing the many forms of entertainment, especially the deceptive advertising. Teenagers need to start thinking and discussing the 1992 themes but include active rather than being passive.

Now, for some self-critical practice what I preach. I might say that I over estimate the power of reason and critical thinking.

On the contrary, it will make a difference.

Of course, critical thinking does not make teenagers live a better life.

Many teenagers today view life as being too simple. Critical thinking will open their eyes to the complexity and the grey areas of life.

Some say sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll should be a philosophy of life. However, for many teenagers the reverse is true.

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll is a philosophy of life—which is a philosophy of life. Specifically, a philosophy which is critical.

Streets Turn to Gold for Local Actors

In the Great Race

Rehearsals have begun for *Streets of Gold*, an original epic based on the experiences of immigrants to the coal mining town of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Streets of Gold enjoyed its debut premier as part of the celebration of Columbus's discovery of the new world.

This all-new production maintains 1992 themes but includes

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from New York to play Bianca. This demanding role requires the combined skill a classical and musical performer.

Kelly has numerous credits in New York and regional theatres performing in diverse productions such as *Taming of the Shrew*, *Mikado*, *Candida*, and the *Sound of Music*.

Americus Rocco, having completed a season at Lakeview Theatre in Morgantown, WV, plays Mario, a coal miner who travels to Uniontown from Italy to make a better life for his family. Rocco's other credits include Herr Schultz in *Cabaret* and Luther Billis in *South Pacific* at Lakeview, and leading roles in *Amadeus*, *The Lion in Winter*, *The Glass Menagerie* and *A View from the Bridge*. He has appeared in *Hamlet* at the Pittsburgh Public Theatre and *Vaclav Havel's Temptation* at the City Theatre.

Tawnya Hladik, portraying Iliaria, has made numerous appearances at regional theatres including the Pittsburgh Playhouse. She is a graduate of Point Park College.

Joe Pedulla, playing Pavel, also graduated from Point Park College and was last seen as Fyedka in Lakeview Theatre's *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Others appearing in *Streets of Gold* from Pittsburgh are: Michelle Butler, Frank Klingensmith, Michael Safran, Ben Taer and Damian Vanore.

Many performers from the community are returning after debuting last year. These include: William and Martin Dreucci, Amie Alison Drost, Beatrice Dyer, Rita Kennison, Jo Lofstead, Ron Romeo, Dianne Rossini, Donna Lee Stone, Bob Wetzel, Josh White, and Judy Zeigler.

New performers from local communities include: CU's Bill Bennett, Laurie Duraney, Page Dyer, CU's Jack Goodstein, Ed Horvat, Glenn Jordan, Jeffrey Kash, Janet Nelson, Julie Paull, CU student Jay Templeton, Courtney and Kirby Wetzel, John and Sarah Whitlach, and Gene Zizas.

The production runs Oct. 16-23, at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, in Uniontown, with a special matinee on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

California University Communities Night is Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and available by calling Rene Brooks at 938-5938.

For other ticket information call the State Theatre box office at 430-GOLD or 1-800-4782.

Faculty Finishes First in Education Division

by Erin McVey

What do Joe Compagni, Pat Ryan, and Dr. Phil Coleman have in common? These three faculty members participated in Pittsburgh's Great Race, on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The runners placed first in the education division and sixth overall, with a total time of 1:11:54.

Ben Mule, professor in the special education department, and Mark Neth, resident hall director in McClosky Hall, also participated on the team.

Teams entered in three divisions: Business/Industry, Media Communications, and Education.

The times of the first three finishers of a team were added together for a total time. This year's winner was the Marine Corps, with a total time of 100:00.

"This year's times for Cal were five minutes faster, and having Phil Coleman participate was the key ingredient," said Compagni.

Coleman, English professor and a former Olympian, finished the race in 43:47—coming in second in his age group (60-64), and 843rd overall.

Compagni, CU's cross country coach, finished 91st. Ryan, assistant coach, finished 62nd in a field of over 8,000 finishers.

As for upcoming years, the team comprised of these men will undoubtedly continue to compete in the Great Race.

"This year we have one corporate team," said Compagni, "but in the future we would like to have more employees that are interested in running to participate."

If any faculty member on campus is interested in becoming a team member, or would like additional information, contact Joe Compagni at 938-5828.

Anyone can enter the Great Race as an individual and/or a team member.

YMCA Oldies Dance

The Washington YMCA will be hosting an Oldies Dance and a show featuring Johnny Halo and the Halos on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the North Strabane Firehall. Tickets are \$20 per person which includes soft drinks and dinner buffet.

The event is BYOB with setups and ice provided. There will be a raffle, auction and door prizes. Seating is limited.

Tickets can be purchased at the YMCA and Gabby Heights Market, or call the YMCA at 225-0811.

SUPPORT TIMES ADVERTISERS

Monday Night Racquetball League
begins Monday, October 11 6 to 11 p.m.
Registration deadline is Friday, October 8.
For complete rules and policies or general information call HRFC at 938-5907

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Outdoor Recreation Center and Student Association, Inc., invite you to

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\$5.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY batter dipped haddock, macaroni & cheese or homemade haluski **FRIDAY**

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Rails-to-Trails for Fitness and Fun

Once-forgotten river paths and railroad corridors are finding new life as recreational trails in Southwest Pennsylvania.

Spurred by the national Rails-to-Trails movement, grass-roots efforts are converting abandoned land into meccas for hikers, bikers, walkers, cross-country skiers, horseback riders, and others, including the handicapped.

Trail projects are flourishing in nine counties of Southwestern Pennsylvania served by America's Industrial Heritage Project, a federal partnership program to preserve and tell the stories of the region's role in American industrial history.

According to a Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources study, the AIHP region contains nearly 600 miles of abandoned railroad lines.

Combining these rail line possibilities with river pathways, the National Park Service has identified more than 300 miles of developable pathways throughout the region.

To date, seven free public-use trails ranging from 1.2 to 16 miles long have opened, largely through the efforts of nonprofit community-based trail groups.

Because of public demand, many of the trails opened shortly after they cleared, when still classified as unimproved. Contractors report seeing dozens of enthusiastic hikers and bikers daily, even as they're making trail improvements.

Bob McKinley of Regional Trail Corporation notes, "Even communities that resisted the idea become believers after the trails opened, because they see people coming to their towns."

Pathways have economic as well as a recreational impact. According to a Penn State study, trail visitors spend an average of \$9.21 per person per visit.

Recognizing the business potential that trails bring, concessions such as food stands and bicycle shops are beginning to appear in the vicinity of finished trails.

Following are the current public trail projects in the AIHP region:

Allegheny Highlands Trail

Following the Western Maryland Railroad corridor, this project ultimately seeks to link Confluence, Pa. with the C&O Canal National Historic Park in Cumberland, MD, a distance of 57 miles.

The first leg of the trail, eight miles from Rockwood to Pinkerton Tunnel, was completed in November 1992. Even before it officially opened, the trail attracted a 10-K Heart Walk and many visitors.

The next phase, five miles from the Pinkerton Tunnel to Garrett, is expected to be done in 1995. The 17-mile stretch from Confluence to Rockwood is in the developmental stages. For information Somerset

Conservation District (814) 445-6454; Somerset Co. Rails to Trails Assn. (814) 445-6431.

Youghiogheny River Trail

This large trail project begins in McKeesport in Allegheny County and extends through Westmoreland and Fayette Counties to Connellsville, 43.3 miles along the Youghiogheny River using the rail bank of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie (P&LE) Railroad.

Whereas other pathways in the region are established on 10 foot wide beds, the Youghiogheny River Trail uses a 35 foot wide bed in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties. This larger pathway includes a 10-ft. wide public trail surface and a parallel 20 foot wide wildflower and grass bridle path for horseback riding.

There are two completed, improved segments: three miles in Fayette County from Dawson to Adelaide and five miles in Allegheny County from Greencock to Buena Vista. In July, work began on four miles of trail from West Newton to Cedar Creek County Park in Westmoreland County. By fall, each county should have seven miles of improved trails done.

Individual county efforts are being spearheaded by three community-based trail groups. In addition to the main trail, there are many side opportunities. For example, in Fayette County the trail links with the new 18 mile biking/hiking trail in Ohioople State Park, which opened this summer.

There are many opportunities for historic interpretation along the Youghiogheny Trail.

In Fayette County, the trail passes by a gristmill owned by George Washington. In Allegheny County, it runs alongside the summer campground of native American Indian queen Aliquippa. In Westmoreland, it borders coke ovens owned by Henry Clay Frick.

When completed in 1996, the Youghiogheny River Trail will link in the west to the Mon Valley Steel Heritage Trail in Allegheny County and in the east to the Allegheny Highlands Trail at Connellsville. Regional Trail Corporation (412) 872-0100.

Ghost Town Trail

Spanning Indiana County into Cambria County, 19.5 miles of abandoned railway corridor is being developed for recreational use. This trail features the Eliza Furnace in Vintondale and the abandoned coal towns of Wehrum and Braden, the "ghost towns" for whom the trail is named.

Sixteen miles of trail are now open for use but have been classified as unimproved. Bridges were re-decked this summer, and grading and surfacing has begun.

In July, a bed-and-breakfast and

shop opened at the Dilltown trail head. Additional trail heads and improvements are in the offing. For information Indiana County Parks 412-463 8636; NORCAM (814) 948-4444.

Lower Trail

Construction is underway on a trail head for first phase of a trail system that may someday link the Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site to the historic district of Huntingdon.

Lower Trail, that first phase, stretches between Alfarata in Huntingdon County and Williamsburg in Blair County. Construction of the Williamsburg trail head should be completed.

Lower Trail is now open but is ranked as a primitive trail for hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding. Over the next year it will undergo grading and other improvements, with a target completion date of 1994. For information Rails to Trails of Blair County (814) 832-2400.

PW&S Trail

From 1899 to 1916, the Pittsburgh, Westmoreland and Somerset Railroad hauled timber from the Allegheny mountains to the Allen Sawmill in Ligonier. Long abandoned, the 31-mile corridor has returned as a popular hiking and mountain biking trail.

A 3.5 mile section of the trail linking Fish Run and the Laurel Highland Trail is open for hiking, and the entire 31-mile trail can now be used for mountain biking. In late July, the First Annual Laurel Mountain Classic mountain bike race was held over the PW&S Trail. A master plan for upgrading the trail will be completed in August. For information Loyalhanna Watershed, Inc. (412) 238-7560.

James Wolfe Sculpture Trail

This two mile improved trail beneath the Inclined Plane in Johnstown has been opened for several years and is a popular attraction. One portion is rugged trail. The other runs through a sculpture garden and such sites as the Rolling Mill Mine portals, the scene of one of the nation's worst mining disasters in the early 1900's.

Jim Mayer Riverswalk Trail

Opened in spring, this 1.2 mile improved, handicapped accessible trail follows the Stonycreek River from Johnstown's Moxham section to the borough of Riverside. The trail is a popular recreation site for walkers and bikers and features picturesque Buttermilk Falls along the way.

Johnstown Flood Pathway

This 13-mile trail project recently received a grant for preliminary planning and engineering.

For information on all three trails: Cambria County Transit Authority, (814) 535-5526.

COOL Announces New Grant

The Jostens Foundation, in partnership with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), has announced a new national grant program that invites college students to take an active role in addressing the complex problems present in society today.

Dubbed "the big idea," this program will provide ten students with up to \$2,000 each to design and implement innovative service projects in their campus communities.

The program was formally announced at the COOL National Summit, an annual gathering of approximately 200 students from across the nation who are actively involved in community service. Based on the enthusiastic response at the COOL Summit, as well as recent research into student attitudes and opinions, Jostens anticipates widespread interest in the program.

According to an annual poll of incoming freshmen, today's students are more concerned with "influencing social values" than at any time since 1967.

Further evidence of growing stu-

dent concern over social issues can be found in the profusion of student service organizations and COOL that have sprung up since the late 1980s, as well as the marked resurgence in established service programs.

After hitting an all time low of 10,300 applications in 1988, the Peace Corps has recently seen an increase in applications of over 50 percent.

"We're excited about this partnership with Jostens because COOL is committed to creating opportunities which support student social entrepreneurship through training and technical assistance," says Kristin Papp, COOL's executive director.

Application brochures are available through the COOL network and on campuses nationwide. See us in our offices in the Natali College Ring Division. Complete applications are due Nov. 19, 1994.

Anyone interested in receiving an application can call 1-800-5184.

Oglebay Opens Season

Wheeling's Oglebay Institute opens its 22nd season of Music at the Mansion Museum, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m.

This delightful series of chamber music, which is produced and underwritten by Robert Grimes, an English professor at California University, features three concerts. Programs are held on Sundays at 3 p.m., in the Waddington Room of the Mansion Museum, in Wheeling's Oglebay Park.

Audience members are invited to meet the performers at a cham-

pagne reception following the concert.

The Oct. 17 concert will feature the Toledo Trio. The second concert, on March 6th, will feature the Elder String Quartet, a Hungarian string quartet on tour. Round out the season will be the Calypso String Quartet on May 15.

Season subscriptions can be purchased, or tickets for individual concerts can be purchased at door for both adults and students.

For more information or to subscribe, please call (304) 242-42

Student Congress Executive Profile

In spring 1993, the California University Student Congress spearheaded a massive peaceful protest across half of the campuses in the State System of Higher Education.

Ongoing budget cuts caught the student congress executive board's attention and led them to organize the budget rally which attracted regional legislators such as State Representative, Pete Daley. Now

the campus leaders are calling on CU's students to direct them forward another worthwhile challenge.

"It's our job to be the students' liaison to the administration," says student congress president, Ed Eagle. "If students have problems, we're their best resource to see what the problems are solved."

Application brochures are available through the COOL network and on campuses nationwide. See us in our offices in the Natali College Ring Division. Complete applications are due Nov. 19, 1994.

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graduate in May 1995, with a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology. In the meantime, he will continue cultivating practical experience and leadership skills through his involvement in the Student Association Inc. board of directors, Biology club, and Environmental Science Club. From Columbia, Pa., Murry graduated from the Lancaster-area Hempfield High School in 1991.

"I try to better myself and the campus," says corresponding secretary, Rob Rapp.

Elected in December 1992, his duties include keeping up correspondence with other SSHE schools, and exchanging minutes and newspapers.

His extracurricular activities are varied, having been a key player in activities varying from the social fraternity Delta Sigma Phi, to the Biology Club, to spring 1993's budget rally.

After three years of constant involvement in student government, Rapp looks forward to graduating in May with a bachelor's in biology.

Hailing from Peters Township, Rapp graduated from Worthington High School in 1989.

"An honest man's pillow is his piece of mind," said Rapp.

Brian English, another product of Delta Sigma Phi's political school, is the student congress financial secretary, interfraternity council president, and a member of CU's Greek Judicial Board and

University Judicial Board. Graduating Political Science/Pre-Law in May 1994, English's motto "All you have to do is try" has contributed to his long list of political accomplishments on a campus where political involvement seldom ends when the meetings do.

In office since May 1993, English has been involved in the student congress since he arrived at CU, after graduating from Carlynton High School in 1990.

Student congress president, Ed Eagle, has spent his four years at CU being involved.

A former IFC vice-president and Greek Judicial Board justice, Eagle has been involved in student government since 1990, following his enrollment in Delta Sigma Phi.

Eagle recognizes three accomplishments as the high point of his career: placing CU's student congress back on the map of the state system political landmarks with the successful budget rally, organizing voter registration drives, and helping establish Delta Sigma Phi as "the most powerful political group on campus."

A McKeesport native, Eagle graduated from McKeesport High School in 1989, and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science in May 1994.

"The power to get things accomplished lies with each and every individual student," says Eagle, a campus leader with a mission to prove this maxim true.

McCracken Completes Internship at Pentagon



by Karlene L. Phillips
Kristin McCracken, a senior majoring in public relations at California University, returned from an internship with the National 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Committee.

McCracken is an honors student who commutes from her parents' home in Vanderbilt.

The committee, headed by Lt. Gen. Claude M. Kicklighter, U.S. Army Ret., comprises 25 military and civilian personnel from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

McCracken worked for the education and public affairs directorate, which is responsible for educational resources and programs, preparing and developing news releases and media information, responding to media inquiries, producing the World War II Dispatch, establishing and promoting commemorative communities, and scheduling and maintaining tour exhibits.

As a member of this department, she prepared informational packets for educational seminars, wrote news releases, answered letters, produced a chronology of World War II for 1943 for the summer issue of the World War II Dispatch, and researched, wrote and participated in product approval for the Battle of the Bulge Battlestreamer bookmark.

On her first day, McCracken attended the 50th anniversary of the Pentagon building celebration where Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke.

Memorial Day took her to the White House, where President Clinton signed a proclamation declaring May 31 to June 6 World War II Commemoration Week. Following the ceremony at the White House, she visited Arlington National Cemetery, where the president laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In mid-June she attended a briefing given by Gen. Kicklighter, which was followed the next day by a visit to the United States Navy Memorial, where she met Cliff Robertson, the Academy Award winning actor who portrayed John F. Kennedy in PT 109.

McCracken also had the opportunity to take her parents, Thomas and Virginia McCracken, to the U.S. Holocaust Museum, where the World War II Committee works closely to insure that lessons of the Holocaust are included in the commemorative events of World War II.

The second student from CU to complete an internship with this committee, McCracken plans to continue acting in an unofficial capacity as liaison between the university and the committee.

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GIFT RAP
a weekend for young adults

October 15-17
Jumonville, Pa.

For information call Cletus Hull,
Campus Ministry, 938-4573 or 228-7684

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Jay Goodman
speaking about his life with Tourette Syndrome
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Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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FOR RENT: Newly renovated apartment. Adjacent to university. 938-9198.

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FOR SALE: New motorcycle jacket. Soft, black leather. Men's large. \$99/best offer. 938-4429 or 437-1859 (evenings).

FOR RENT: 1 block from campus, excellent furnished apartment, totally electric, includes washer and dryer. Reasonable Rent. 438-2282.

WANTED: Nursery Attendant. Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Mon Valley Fitness Center. 483-2438.

FOR SALE: Special 150 Peavey guitar amp. 150 watts, 2 channels, 12 inch scorpion speakers, distortion & reverb, footswitch. \$150. 329-8338.

WANTED: Writer seeking female Japanese voice to record a series of poems. Will be multi-tracked. All Japanese females—I need to hear from you. 777-1310 or 777-1380 days, 741-6803 evenings. Jack.

FOR SALE: Brother word processing typewriter. Very good condition. \$125 firm. AT&T electronic typewriter. Also good condition. \$75 firm. Both include owner's manuals. 437-9393 after 3 p.m. Dan.

WANTED: Earn extra income & free long distance distributing Campus Talk applications. Campus Talk is LCI's no sur charge calling card designed specifically for college students. North Eastern Telecom, 1-800-800-4119.

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LOST: Brown & white, purebred boxer. 1 year old. Scar on back leg. Name is Sphinx. cry friendly. Call Willetta Connor 938-8608, 938-2503 or 938-7210.

LOST: WDRE Cassette Tape. Reward. 438-4931.

LOOKING for a great opportunity with unlimited earning potential? North East Telecom is looking for aggressive, self-motivated individuals to distribute Campus Talk calling card applications. 1-800-800-4119.

EXTRA INCOME '93 Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc. P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33261.

SPRING BREAK '94: Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. 800-648-4849.

EXTRA CASH: Cruise ship jobs. Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. (602) 680-4647, Ext. C147.

SPRING BREAK: 7 nights from \$299. Includes: Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more. Organize a small group-earn FREE trip plus commissions. 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

DESTROYERS

Hi everyone, glad to see ya all! Special hello to all those who I haven't seen in a great, great while: Daytona, Sgt. Shultz, Opus, Karen, Lush, Gimpy, and One-Year-Pixie. Vern-Walleyball Coach of the Year-Pixie. Sasquatch or Big Foot-Look out. Here comes the attack of the giant killer green beans. Save the fort-Les Guess what, it is me, I actually get out once in a while and can student teach at the same time-Vig. Catfish-Same goes for you. We need another night out at the bar. Love ya-Fischer. Fraz-I'm keeping an eye out for you this semester-Vern. Stimpmy and Lewey-How did that walleyball taste-Hewey. Hewey-Your lucky I was weighted down with 10 McDonalds hamburgers-Stimpmy. Vig-Your pen is so nice, I wish I had a pen like yours-Vern. Hey Wack-Wow about that! Roxy-Sorry about your car-Hewey & Lewey. Lewey-What are you waiting for an invitation-Hewey? Dinky-Get rid of those metallic pads-Hewey. Attention to all: Evidentially the garage is open. Inquire at the warehouse. Lewey & Hewey-Thank-you, thank-you to the masters I salute you-Pixie. Stimpmy-How about some Pie apple pie-Hewey. Stimpmy-How's the 3-man game going? Do you have beer goggles-Willy? Stimpmy-We know you want to narrow that 3-man game to 2-Hewey. Stimp-When you coming down for me to finish cutting your hair-Hewey. Sport-O. I'm so-so-sorry-Pixie! Vig. Fraz. Vern. Tami. Sport-O-We need another movie and champagne night. To Puppy-How about a Steven Seiger-thon night-Pixie. Catfish-Gimmie some sugar baby-Popsley. Popsley-If I had a dog as ugly as you, I'd just lock him up in my basement and teach him to play Hockey....If I shaved his backside, he'd look too much like you and try to kill himself-Dorfman. Hewey, Lewey, and Pope-Make sure all requisitions are in before homecoming. Pomp till your heart is content, but never let them see you sweat. Welcome back Old School and company. Have a safe Homecoming, Go Cal U.

PHI ALPHA PSI

Well, it looks like Homecoming weekend is upon us. Don't forget to put in your pumping hours this week. I always look at each situation as an opportunity to have fun, so let's party and have fun this week. Now on to the good stuff. Jen H. You think you can beat me at cards. That's bull! I'll play again and still kick your butt. -Mel Hey sisters!! Hope your semester is going great...I know mine is. Kristyn- Hey, take it easy-you look great you're doing fine. Jen-Little Sis. Thanks for the shirt. I love ya. All the rest of lyou guys, party like true Phi Alpha Psi. I'll see you for Homecoming!!-Nancie Kristyn-We need to have a get together with Scott, Jesse, Mike and the rest of our little family! Love, Jenn W. Jenn W. I love my Secret-Kristyn. Hey Little-Kristyn. Nancie- I miss you! Please come visit real soon!-Jenn W. Kristyn-We'll have to share a bottle again real soon.-Love, Jenn W. Bridgette-How about that flake?-Pam Michele- I think it's time for bathroom bonding. The six of us should really get together. (I don't want to know what this means)-Christy. To all the sisters! Lew ans I both thank you for all your sympathy. Thanks, also, for being there.-Christy. Heidi Ho- Don't you like my idea for an instructional video for Ed Media. I think it would be excellent.-Jules. Well, I have no more gossip. Remember to sell your candy bars and also bring in your grades if you haven't already. Happy 21st Birthday Beth! See you during Pumping!! Jules and Jenn W.

Successful Graduate Gives Advice

Micheal Napolitano, co-founder of the Pennysaver and a 1968 graduate of California University spoke Monday at the weekly Student Congress meeting in the Performance Center.

Napolitano founded the very successful publication in 1975, and was publisher until he sold it in 1987. He now runs a sales and management company in Murrsville that trains CEOs, management, and salespeople. He gave students plenty of free advice on how to achieve success after college.

Napolitano gave students advice on how to achieve success. He stressed that students should start networking in their freshman and sophomore years, rather than waiting until they have degrees in their hands.

He also said students have to be more goal-oriented and went on to detail his "set approach to goal setting."

The first step is to set your goals, the second is to establish a plan, the third is to set your goals in writing, and the fourth to set a target date.

Napolitano said, "Enthusiasm dictates everything." He told students that they need to develop people skills, by taking classes such as Speech and Interpersonal Communication, to improve their chances of succeeding after college.

Preparation and attitude are two important factors in Napolitano's success formula.

"We have got to believe in ourselves to activate our goals," Napolitano said.

In addition to discussing success factors at length, Napolitano also gave valuable pointers like, "Action destroys fear, inaction festers fear," and, "Procrastination is the thief of opportunity."

A firm believer in the value of extracurricular activities,

Napolitano said that CU has plenty to offer. "I've been around to a lot of colleges," Napolitano said, "and of them can't match what you'll find right under your nose."

He added that CU has one of most modern facilities in the region. Napolitano warned that the more to becoming successful is just getting your degree, "Education does not determine success, application of education determines success."

Napolitano left plenty of free literature to supplement the advice that he was only given 45 minutes to present. (Usually his speech last two to three hours.)

"Years ago when I went to school we had our pick of jobs," Napolitano said, "Today kids really have to work hard. Those who attended Napolitano's speech are now better equipped to deal with their futures."

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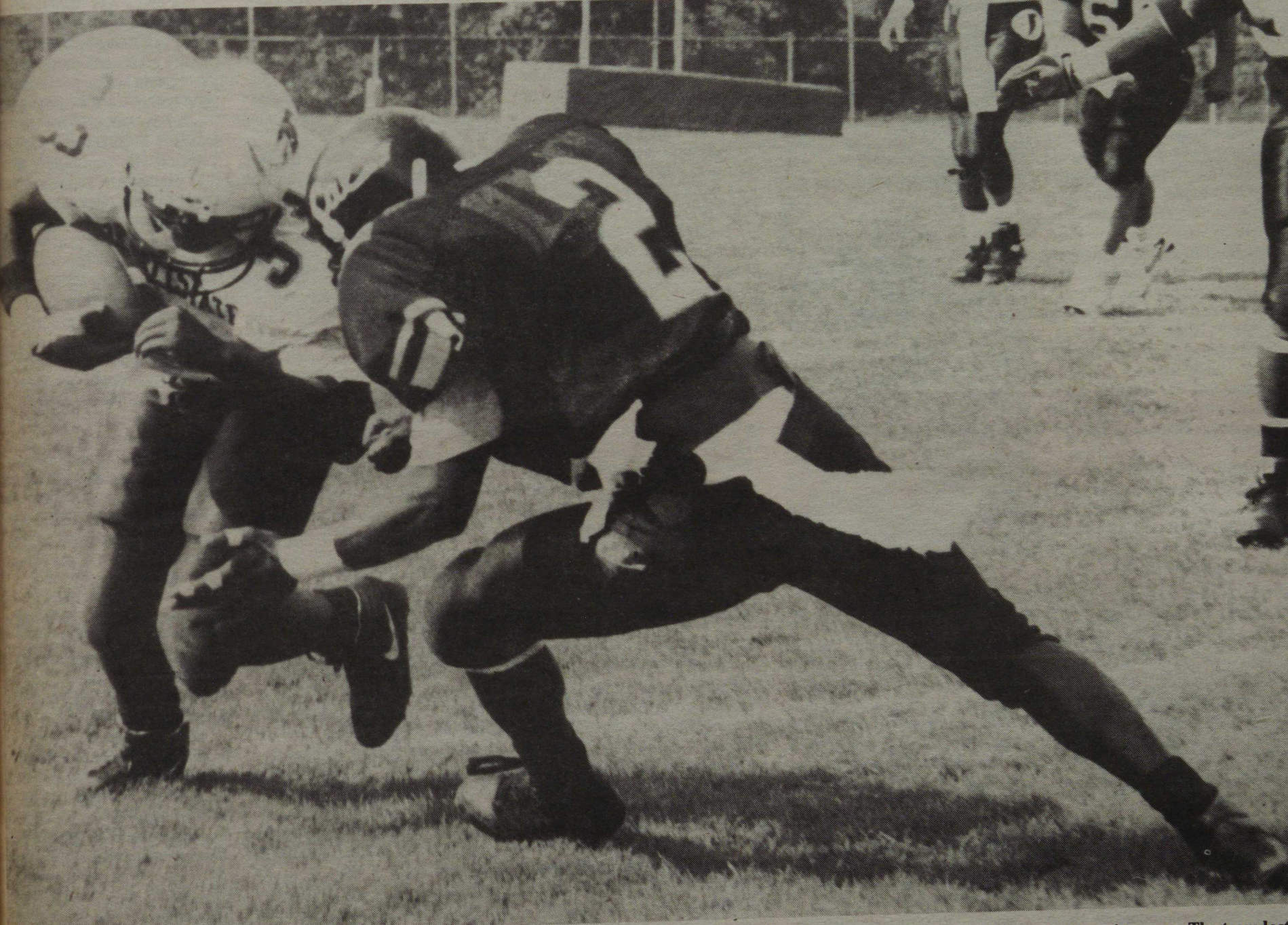


This is how some students face their future.



SPORTS

Vulcans Lose Heartbreaker to Kutztown



Above: Senior defensive back Tracy Latham attempts to tackle a Fairmont State player in last weeks 31-16 win. But the Vulcans couldn't make it two in a row. The team lost a 31-28 nailbiter when Kutztown kicked a fieldgoal with 44 seconds remaining in the game. Junior quarterback Dan Pifer leads the PSAC in efficiency rating (138.2) and has completed 61 of 103 passes for 765 yards and seven touchdowns. Cal hosts East Stroudsburg tomorrow with Homecoming kickoff at 2 p.m. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

It's Homecoming at California University this week and while the campus will be in a festive mood, words such as discipline, reaction and proper mental attitude will be stressed in the football office as first-year head coach Kevin Donley and his staff prepare the Vulcans for this Saturday's game with PSAC-East power East Stroudsburg. Cal owns a 2-2 overall record and will look to rebound from last Saturday's frustrating 31-28 loss at Kutztown. Where the Vulcans jumped out to an early 14-0 lead but could not protect the initial advantage.

"We're obviously still not there yet," said Donley. "We're still very undisciplined from the standpoint that we do not know how to react in certain situations. Perhaps scoring on our first offensive play was the kiss of death because we seemed to loosen our shoulder pads and I thought we did not play hard at times and took our feet of the gas pedal. Kutztown stayed with their game-plan and did a good job of mixing the short pass and running game which kept the ball away from us. You have to give them credit for getting right back in the ball game."

Cal and this week's opponent, East Stroudsburg, both suffered last-minute heartbreaks this past Saturday. Kutztown defeated the Vulcans with a game-winning field goal with 44 seconds left, while the Warriors yielded a touchdown and two-point conversion with just 18 seconds left in a 14-14 tie at Southern Connecticut. Cal opened the season with a 43-32 win at West Liberty and lost 31-23 to West Virginia Wesleyan before beating Fairmont State, 31-16. East Stroudsburg is 2-0-1 overall. Before the tie, ESU won 45-14 at Kutztown and 25-14 over Springfield at home. Going into the ESU game, Cal is the PSAC-West's second-ranked team in terms of total offense, averaging 411.3 offensive yards a game (284 pass, 127.3 rush) and the Vulcans rank second in the entire 14-team PSAC in scoring, averaging 31.3 points a game. The Warriors rank second in the PSAC-East in total offense, averaging 414.7 yards a game (230.3 rush, 184.3 pass) and ESU is averaging 28 points a game. Defensively, Cal ranks 10th in the conference, allowing 397.8 yards (117.3 rush, 280.5 pass) and 27.5 points (11th), while East Stroudsburg is ninth overall, allowing 373.7 yards (212.3 rush, 161.3 pass) and 14.0 points (4th). Vulcan junior quarterback Dan Pifer has the highest individual quarterback efficiency rating (138.2) in the PSAC and has completed 61 of 103 passes for 765 yards and seven touchdowns. Pifer was 10 of 16 against Kutztown for 180 yards and two touchdown, while junior quarterback Todd Hirt was seven of 20 for 186 yards and a touchdown. Directing ESU's offense is junior quarterback James Franklin, who ranks third in efficiency rating (132.5) and has completed 35 of 75 attempts for 539 yards and seven touchdowns. Cal's explosive passing attack received extraordinary individual efforts at Kutztown from juniors Ken Cahoon and Freddie Temoney. Cahoon caught nine balls for 179 yards and a 43-yard touchdown

Becoming more dominant with each outing, California's men's and women's soccer teams both recorded shut-out wins last Wednesday. The men (5-2-1) won their third straight game with a 3-0 win over Shippensburg, while the women (6-3) drubbed W&J on the road by an 8-0 score. The Lady Vulcan tennis match at West Liberty was wiped out in progress due to rain.

Continued on Page 23

Cartoon People Don't Get Hurt



You've seen them a thousand times. Cartoon animals smashed flat, blasted into wisps of carbon, diced like vegetables as they fly through chain-link fences. Cartoon people covered with cross-hatched bruises, festooned with star-throbbing lumps, swathed in bandages until they look like mummies.

It's funny. They aren't hurt. In fact, the next time we see them, they're as good as new.

If only real life were that funny. But it isn't. Every day thousands of men, women and children are seriously injured or struck down by disease. It's nothing to laugh

about, because their pain and suffering are real. And sometimes they'll never again be as good as new.

Often these people receive injuries or contract diseases that require blood transfusions. Lots of blood, and right now.

And you can do more about it than just feel sad. You can give blood. It's an easy and painless way to help someone whose life is literally in your hands.

It won't make you laugh, but it will make you feel a lot better.

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