



# California Times

California University

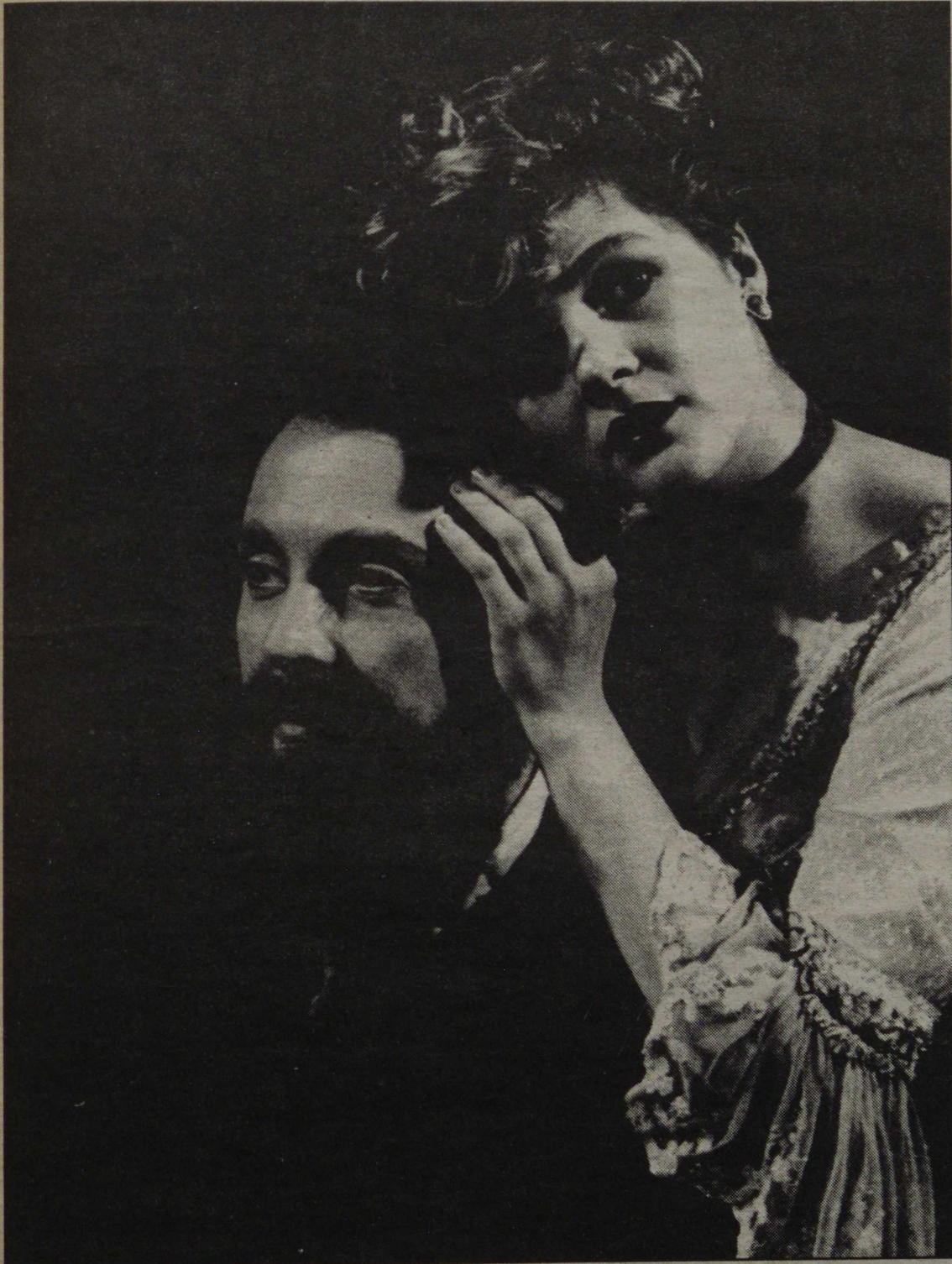
California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXXIII, No. 9

Friday, November 5, 1993

Tony Award Winner

## Sondheim Musical Comes to Steele



A national tour of one of Broadway's most celebrated musicals will make a stop in Steele Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Steven Sondheim's **Sunday in the Park with George** presents a beautiful score beneath a story of the love of art and life that travels through time.

The show is set within George Seurat's misunderstood masterpiece "Un Dimanche Apres-midi a L'isle de La Grande Jatte" (A Sunday on the Island of the Grand

Jatte, 1884-86).

As the subjects in the painting come to life with James Lapine's lyrics, we learn of the recluse George and his model and lover Dot, who leaves him for the promise of security and prosperity in America.

In the second act, Marie, Dot's granddaughter, connects the past to the present by convincing her grandson George, a "modern" artist, that his love for art goes far deeper than he can comprehend.

A celebration of light and beau-

ty, **Sunday in the Park with George** was nominated for 10 Tony awards, including Best Musical.

General Admission tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Natali Student Center and will be available at the door for \$10. Group rates are available.

California University students are admitted free with a valid I.D. For more information, call 938-4306.

The musical is sponsored by the Entertaining Arts Committee.

## Duquesne Opera Workshop Performs in Reed Gallery



by Dorothy Ingram

On Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., the Duquesne University Opera Workshop will present a recital and reception in the Reed Arts recital hall.

On the program will be selections from Mozart's **The Marriage of Figaro** and **The Magic Flute**, Massenet's **Don Quichotte**, Delibes' **Lakme**, Thomas' **Mignon**, Donizetti's **Don Pasquale** and Berlioz' **Beatrice and Benedict**.

The performance is narrated and directed by Mija Novich (pictured above), a professor on the School of Music faculty at Duquesne University.

Novich began her professional career at the age of 26 with the Pittsburgh Opera Company's production of **Aida** under direction of

Dr. Richard Karp. She has sung with major opera companies and with such performers as Placido Domingo and Giuseppe Distafano.

Accompanists for the concert are pianists John Moyer, Mary Jane Austin and Lisa Keller.

Due to an increase in funding, the music department has scheduled more upcoming events for the fall 1993 Reed Arts Series.

Gene Suskalo, chairman of the music department, says that "Dr. Armenti sees the recital series as a valuable asset to the University and is responsible for the funding."

This added funding has allowed the music department to double the number of events that were formerly scheduled for the series.

Like all Reed Recital performances, the opera workshop is free and open to the public.

## CU Commemorates Duda

California University will hold a memorial service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Michael Duda on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., in the Old Main Chapel.

A native of Donora, Duda was president of the then California State Teacher's College from 1956 until his death in 1968.

He earned degrees at St. Vincent

College and the University of Pittsburgh and had also taught and served as an administrator in the Donora and Monessen schools.

Duda's widow, Veronica Duda, who lives in Massachusetts, still maintains close ties with the university and Mon Valley area.

The public is invited to attend. An informal reception will follow in the Grand Hall.

# EDITORIALS

## FINANCIAL AID FROM HELL

As the holidays approach, visions of sugar plums may be dancing in your head, but visions of unpaid tuition bills are dancing in mine. Like many of you, I am fortunate enough to receive an ample amount of financial aid. But now I am beginning to wonder if this is a blessing or a curse!

The nightmare began the first week of school when I stopped at financial aid to find out why I had not heard anything from PHEAA. I was told to bring in a copy of mine and my Mom's tax returns because I had to verify my income.

I dropped those forms off, waited for about a week and stopped back. I was then told that the computer picked up an untaxed income which is the child support my Mom receives each month. This is recorded on the original financial aid application I sent in back in March.

My next task was to turn in a letter from my Mom stating that the money she receives every month is, in fact, child support. The money is from her ex-husband! What do they think it is, a gift?

I asked the nice financial aid lady if she needed to know how much Mom receives each month and she said that the figures were already in the computer.

So, I dropped off that letter and waited.

After hearing nothing I went back to financial aid. Fully expecting there to be a seat with my name on it, I walked in like I owned the place. I was then told that I had to turn in a letter from Mom stating how much money she gets from Dad every month.

I sat there, on the edge of my seat, staring in disbelief. "I asked you if I needed that last time!" I pleaded, hanging on to what little bit of self control I had left. Obviously, someone had screwed up.

I fought the urge to drop a pile of dog turds into the drop off box when I turned in the next letter. I remained calm when I went in for my next visit and was told my documentation was complete.

The next day I received a letter from my friends at financial aid stating that I had to turn in legal government documents stating how much money is sent to my house each month.

At this point I had lost my grip on reality. I pushed the stack of bills from Revenue off my desk, grabbed the phone and dialed furiously.

First I called my soul mates at financial aid and demanded to know why this process was taking so long! My comrade at financial aid apologized for the drawn out process and said to turn in the form as soon as possible. By now I was a blubbering idiot.

I called Revenue to tell them of my hardship and that was when it happened. The sky opened up revealing the heavens and angels playing golden harps descended all around me! Lord have mercy, the Revenue lady, she knew what was going on! Not only did she explain it to me, but I understood! Amazing!

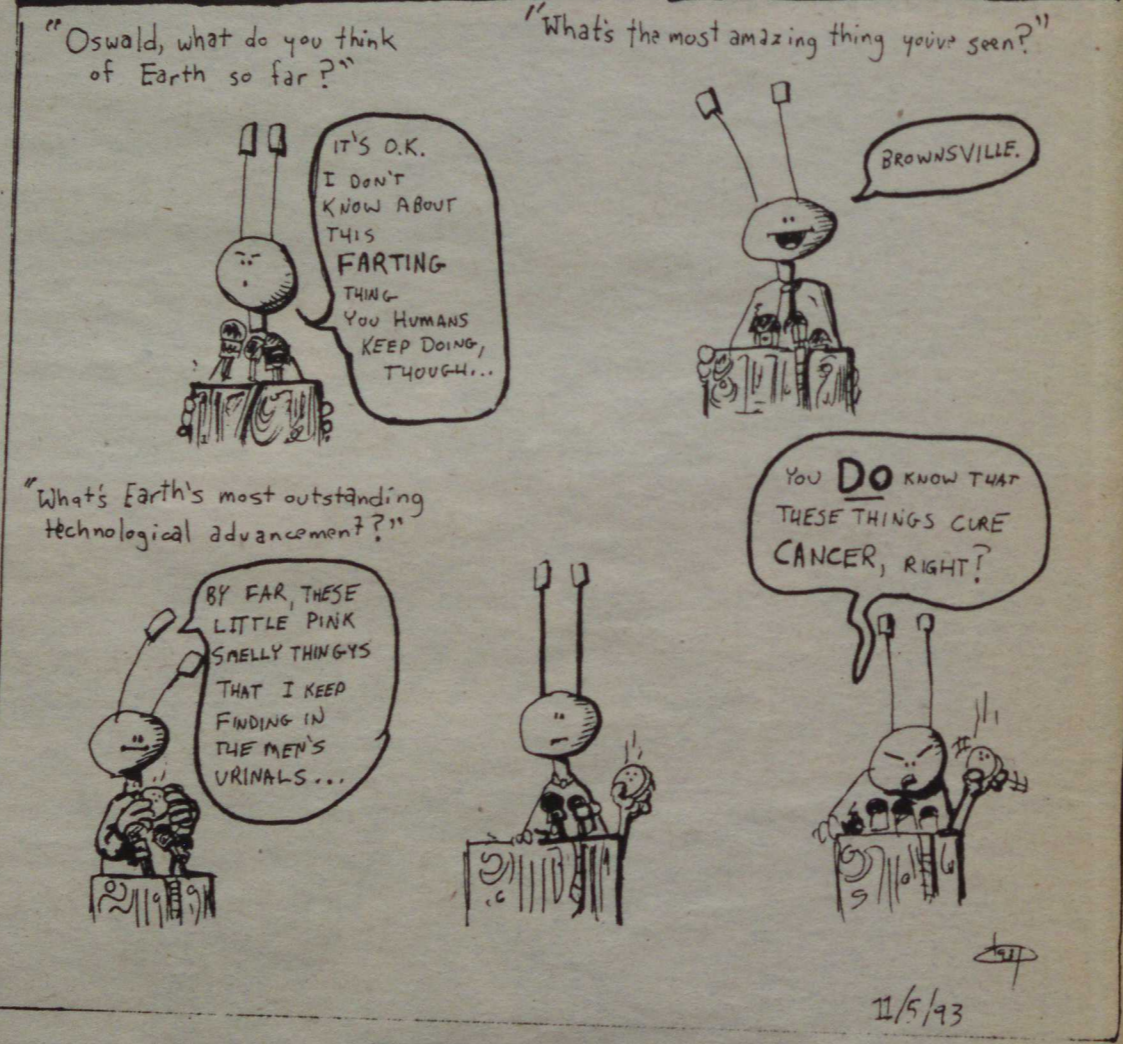
Verification is a process in which the financial aid people randomly choose 30% of the students who receive aid and they have to verify every single figure on their application. I just happened to be one of those lucky people.

I called yesterday morning and was told that it was all done and my account had been credited only to get there and find out it is not.

As of now, my records are sealed and I am unable to schedule for spring. Considering that this is my education on the line, I have remained somewhat rational.

However, I am reconsidering the dog turds.

WR



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

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.

NATIONAL Association of Professional Surplus Lines Offices offers five-week summer internships for juniors and seniors interested in an insurance career.\*\*

PENNSYLVANIA Historical and Museum Commission summer internships are available. Deadline: December 15.\*\*

Can Your Resume Pass the 30-Second Scan? On the average, prospective employers spend only 30 seconds reviewing resumes before making their first cut. Make sure your resume will survive. Make an appointment to see the RESUME DOCTORS. Career Services Office 229A LRC 938-4413

writing center dixon hall monday-friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. sunday noon to 8 p.m.

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

ALLIED Controls and Accessories will interview candidates for entry-level positions on Monday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Prefer manufacturing technology majors. Fall and spring graduates considered (\* 11/19).

OSTEOPATHIC Awareness discussion will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m., 100 Science Building. David Martin, Admissions Officer, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, will speak. Majors in natural and physical Sciences or health-related professions are urged to attend.

HEATH CONSULTANTS will conduct an on-campus recruiting session Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m., LRC. Seeking individuals interested in an entry-level field consultant position. All majors considered.\*\*

ACCOUNTEMPS will conduct on-campus recruiting sessions Monday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in LRC. Entry-level professional temporary work, may lead to permanent position.\*\*

RESUMES are being accepted for Pittsburgh based CISCORP. If interested submit resume to Stephanie Urchick, PCS (attach note saying "Stephanie/CISCORP" by Nov. 12.\*\*

CHESS CLUB Wednesdays 6-11 p.m. 335 Student Center For information call Michael, 938-4727

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

LEGISLATIVE Fellowship program seeks interns to the House of Representatives, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for Jan. 17- April 15, 1994. Deadline for applicants is Friday, Nov. 12. Contact Professor Jim Wood, Social Science Dept.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police will recruit cadets on Monday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-1p.m., on level one, student center.

RESPONSE Directory, a book listing opportunities for service with some 160 organizations in need of volunteers, is available in PCS.\*\*

"EMPLOYMENT Opportunities for College Graduates," now available at PCS, provides an updated listing of open civil service exam programs.\*\*

UPS is accepting applications through Washington Job Service for seasonal employment. Prefer students in Washington area. Applications available in PCS.\*\*

SIGMA TAU DELTA English Honors Fraternity GENERAL MEETING Thursday, November 11 4 p.m. Writing Center Conference Room

Anthropology Club All Majors Welcome Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays 18 WCU Archeology Lab in Basement For more information contact Dr. John P. Nass Social Science

Don't Miss VULCAN FOOTBALL and The Kevin Donley Show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 29 (Armstrong) Channel 5 (Helicon) Thursdays at Noon on Channel 36 (TCI)

S.E.A.L. Student Earth Action League Every Thursday 9 p.m. 216 WCU

DIVERSITY Initiative offers paid apprenticeships in a variety of professional settings. Positions last for 3-12 months. Applications must be received by January 30 to be considered for summer placement. For an application kit call (617) 426-4375, ext. 138 or write Diversity Initiative, Environmental Careers Organization, 286 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210-1009.

INTERNATIONAL internship programs in London, Paris, Madrid, Moscow, Sydney and Washington, DC are offered by Boston University.\*\*

INTERNSHIP opportunities in the Development and Philanthropy Department of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Positions are available in two areas: writing and special events and accounting and database management.\*\*

SPOKES MODELS are needed by ad agency for product sampling at malls, events and stores. Must have transportation, be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Send resumes to Spokes Persons, P.O. Box 186, 1739 East Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203

The Mentoring Program AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU \*The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world. \*The Women's Center will match you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking. \*Program may be taken for credit. Contact the Women's Center 938-5857 or Visit Our Office 114 Clyde Hall Office Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Entertaining Arts Committee Wednesday 3 p.m. Conference Room Third Level Student Center

CONNECTIONS directory, now available in PCS, is a list of 100 organizations offering volunteer service opportunities.\*\*

DEPARTMENT of State internships are available for fall and spring. Deadlines March 1 and July 1, respectively. For brochure and application write U.S. Department of State, Intern Coordinator, Recruitment Division, P.O. Box 9317, Arlington, VA 22219.\*\*

DOCTORAL fellowships at West Virginia University for students planning doctoral studies at WVU, fall 1994. For application, write to Dr. Robert E. Sitzer, Office of Academic Affairs and Research, WVU, PO Box 6203, Morgantown, WV 26506-6203.

RESUMES requested for U.S. Marine Corps Band. Must be senior or previous graduate. If interested, call Staff Sergeant James Luikart, (516) 228-5631.

INTERNSHIPS for Hosting International-American Youth Hostels are available. To apply send cover letter, resume, college transcript, 3 letters of reference, and dates of availability to American Youth Hostels, Programs and Education Department, 733 15th Street, NW, Suite 840, Washington, DC 20005, or call (202) 783-6161

### California Times

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Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

**THIS WEEK**  
Claudia Bennett, Alex, Kate, Gavin, Tori, Jack LeFever, Rugger, J.J. Proof, Jamie Roch, Sid.

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.  
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## LETTERS

### A RADIO COMPLAINT

Of the many rituals essential to commencing my day, listening to morning radio is among those I enjoy most. My diverse taste in music enables me to experience the many FM stations and morning DJ's from the surrounding area. Unfortunately, this means that I have been exposed to the paranoid schizophrenic Magic 97 morning man-Jim Quinn.

Quinn is one of these ultra-conservative clones of the homo-phobic, anti-feminist talk show host Rush Limbaugh. He tries to mimic Limbaugh, which makes him an even bigger cretin because at least Limbaugh is an original dunce.

I first noticed Quinn in the beginning of the semester, during my morning commute to the University. After hearing only a minuscule amount of his portrayal of the conservative Republican viewpoint, I adopted a policy of changing the station when he came on between songs. I then began having dialogue with someone in the office in which I work on campus. This prompted me to listen to him as to see what exactly it was about his views I found so ridiculous.

First, he contributes a considerable amount of his air time discounting the progress made in the area of women's rights. He cynically refers to hardworking women that desire social equality as "Feministas." He particularly strives to discredit any effort on the part of Hillary Clinton to play a role in the present administration any larger than walking the first dog as we witnessed with the last two administration's first ladies. His constant attempts to belittle the importance of women's issues is insulting to all women. He is the type of conservative that opposes Affirmative Action. The obvious question becomes why do these conservative white republican men take such an opposition to these matters? The answer is fear.

At first I thought that these conservatives were simply paranoid

that some lower class was trying to take away some of their political power.

Then, the answer came to me. These white conservative males fear things like feminism and affirmative action will gradually continue to overpower the structured inequality that maintains the status-quo.

If women and other minorities were able to compete at the same level as white men for jobs and political office, these self-proclaimed hard working Americans may actually have to increase their level of performance to compete. This threatens the very existence of these white male supremacists, who have never had to experience structured inequality or discrimination because of their race or gender. It's like they have some type of mental health disorder. A good label for them would probably be motivationally challenged. Fortunately, not all white men are afraid of having to step up their

Continued on page 9



**FUNDRAISER TAKES AN ODD BOUNCE**

Acacia fraternity raised money for Shriner's Burn Unit by participating in their second annual "Bounce to the 'Burgh" on Oct. 23. The Acacia brothers raised the money by renting a van and in groups of four took turns walking outside the van bouncing a basketball between each other for a mile or two per group, proceeding from California to Pittsburgh. Beginning their trek at the Acacia house on Wood Street, the men followed Route 88 to Route 837 and ended the trip after they crossed the bridge in Homestead at the "Welcome to Pittsburgh" sign. The first "Bounce to the 'Burgh," held last November, raised \$510 for Shriners. Because of the cold weather they experienced last year, the fund raiser was held earlier this year. The 14 brothers, who participated, made \$250 in donations but are expecting more in the future. John Ford, president of the fraternity, said, "Everything went well and it was a beautiful day for the event. I hope the Shriners are pleased with what we accomplished." Acacia would like to thank Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon for their support and donations. They also thank everyone who showed support by contributing to the project. Donations to help the Burn Units are still being taken. To give your support you can send them to Acacia Fraternity "Bounce to the 'Burgh," 621 Park St., California, Pa. 15419.

**Hansen Assumes Public Safety Command**

by Krissy Rebich  
Jim Hansen was appointed acting public safety director at California University after the resignation of former public safety director Jack Duval, on Oct. 15. Hansen has been with California's public safety department for three years, serving as the second in command and night operations director. After Duval's resignation, Hansen moved up until a permanent public safety director is hired.

"Probably after the first of the year, we will advertise the position, and applications will be taken," said Dr. Allan Golden, vice president for administration and finance. Hansen will stand firm on the same policies as his predecessor, especially in regard to prohibiting of firearms on campus. "There was a decision not to provide firearms. We've never had firearms, and that continues to be our position," Golden said, citing

**Security Policies/Procedures and Crime Statistics**, a pamphlet covering firearms, alcohol on campus, and dorm security. Before coming to CU, was the police chief in Washington, Pa. "Public Safety functions as an actual police department," Hansen said. "When there's a problem, don't hesitate to call us." Hansen acknowledged the parking problem for both students and faculty but proposed no specific solutions at this time.

**Niccolai Reelected to School Board**

by David Ferris  
Democracy provided Student Association, Inc. Associate Director Barry Niccolai the chance to further his outstanding career of public service Tuesday, November 3, when he was reelected to the California Area school board. Voters unseated incumbent and California Carpentry Shop Foreman Blaine Winfield, replacing him with newcomer Michael Digon. Official election results gave Niccolai 495 votes, Digon 558, and Winfield 473. Involved with the board since 1983, Niccolai has been instrumental in developing major local school district projects. California is the first district in Pennsylvania

to successfully pilot the Development Approach to Science and Health (DASH), an innovative and progressive educational program for children between kindergarten and fifth grade. Niccolai also has contributed to major capital improvements in the district, including the development and funding of California Area High School's comprehensive renovation, a much-needed facelift that has left the school fit to functional as a state-of-the-art educational institution for the 21st century. Niccolai, a man of many hats, serves as the California Volunteer Fire Department financial secretary, president of the California

Fireman's Relief Association, the California Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, California Parent-Teacher Association, California Historical Society, the California Rotary, and advisor to Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He has also served as president of the California Rotary Club and the First Down Football Club. "I look forward to continuing work with the current and newly elected school board," said Niccolai. "We work hard to improve the overall effort to make California an attractive place for people to call home. Excellent schools are a necessity in attracting new people to the community."

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**SCHOLAR HONORED**

Brian Johnson, a senior English major at California University, received the first Afro-American Alumni Chapter Award at the chapter's annual meeting on Homecoming Day (Oct. 2). At the presentation were, Karla Byrd, chapter member; University President Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr.; Johnson; Dr. Jack A. Taylor, chapter member; and Pauline Tonsetic, director of alumni relations. A Presidential Scholar, Johnson is a member of the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir and the Black Student Union. He is serving as chairman of Black History Month for the third consecutive year. Johnson is the son of Saint Aubyn and Anna Bennett, New Castle.

**ORIGINAL POETRY SOUGHT**

The California University English Department is looking for a few good poets to participate in its next poetry reading. Student writers from any major may submit original poems for consideration to Phil Coleman in the department by Friday, Nov. 12. Those selected will read their works in the Gold Rush, Natali Student Center, on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

**CLUB CHANGES NAME**

The Biology, Wildlife and Environmental club has changed its name to the Wildlife, Environmental and Biology Club or W.E.B. The club changed its name because the present name is cumbersome. The vote was unanimous. The Club plans an expedition to Laurel Caverns this semester. While the exact date hasn't been set, many members of the club are interested in the trip. Club members discussed fundraising, because, according to President Jen Eutsey, "We need fundraising in order to go on trips and increase our allocation." Among the fundraisers discussed were poster sales, penny squares, T-shirt sales and a car bashing. The next W.E.B. meeting is Wednesday, room 200 in the Biology building.

**DISABILITIES DISCUSSED**

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, California University observed Disability Awareness Month with a special presentation, "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Students with Disabilities." The event, held in the Natali Performance Center, featured two guest speakers. Dolores Rozzi, special assistant to the president for external relations and former senior executive in the EEOC, Washington, D.C., spoke on "ADA—What Does It Mean to Us?" and Henry Holden, actor and comedian, presented "Attitudes Are the Real Disability." The presentation was co-sponsored by Academic Affairs, the Coalition Advocating Disability Reform in Education, Office of Student Development Services, and the Social Equity Office.

**GATTO DIES**

John A. Gatto, former maintenance supervisor at California University, died Friday Oct. 29 at Mon Valley Hospital. A 1961 graduate of Donora High School and U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Gatto retired from CU in 1986. He was 69 years old.

**PANHHELIC PLANS EVENTS**

The Panhellenic Council will be quite busy in the weeks ahead with scheduled events for a variety of good causes. Members will be collecting Toys-for-Tots and Christmas caroling in late November/early December. The money and toys donated will be given to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Also, Panhell formed a committee with IFC to plan for the annual Special Olympics ski trip. Each fraternity and sorority donated \$25 to the United Way. This money will be used to buy things for the needy at the United Way's discretion. And the last but certainly not least, the Greek Mix-Off will be held on Wednesday, November 17 in the Natali Student Center Performance Center. This event is open to everyone. Every fraternity and sorority is to create its own original non alcoholic beverage, and the tasters decide which is best.

**KILLER LECTURE SLATED**

Criminologist and Northeastern University Professor Jack Levin will provide fascinating yet chilling insights into the minds of such multiple murderers as Jeffrey Dahmer and James Huberty when he speaks as part of the Entertaining Arts Committee's lecture series on Manday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

**CHESS TOURNEY HELD**

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the California University Chess Club held a tournament that featured six fierce competitors. Despite a small turnout that featured no female competitors, the board men played at a level they feel Kasparov himself would admire. Michael Averbach won first place honors, Dan Ramage took second, and Brian King came in third.

**DANCE CRAWLS CROWD**

BACCHUS, in conjunction with Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the councils of Clyde and Stanley halls, sponsored a Halloween Dance on Sunday, October 28 from 8-12 p.m. Contests were held and prizes given to some of the 170 attendees. Heather Schoenstein, best costume winner, received a clock radio for her version of Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz. Jennifer Ryan, president of BACCHUS stated that the next event will be a Mocktail Mix-off on November 17 in the Natali Performance Center. The Health Center will co-sponsor this event.

**Movie Review**

**The Firm: Good Book(?), Bad Movie**

by Jamie Roach

Time and time again this past summer, anyone who's into movies most probably overheard someone saying one of these four sentences.

- (1) What was Arnold thinking?
- (2) I'd like to Dino-size my meal.
- (3) What's the difference between Whoomp, there it is and Whoot, there it is? (Oops, wrong list.)
- (4) The book is better than the movie.

Of these four, I think number four was the most prevalent. The first book turned movie that got attacked was **Jurassic Park**. Everyone I talked to, including illiterates and preschoolers, said the book was better than the movie.

Then, when **The Firm**, this week's movie, came out, people once again said the book was better than the movie.

I never read John Grisham's best-selling novel, **The Firm**, which seemingly everyone on earth has read. I did see the movie version, though.

So, this summer, when someone came up to me, especially one of my super-literate relatives, and said the book was better than the movie, I just said, "Yeah, I think

so too," to avoid looking like the TV worshiper that I am.

Now that I've confessed, it's time to review the movie version of **The Firm**, a film that piqued my interest early, but lost it later on.

In **The Firm**, Tom Cruise plays Mitch McDeere, a recent Ivy League graduate and new lawyer, who, after being wowed by a highly successful firm in Memphis, decides to join them.

Everything seems peachy for him and his attractive wife for the first few weeks until a couple of McDeere's fellow lawyers die mysteriously, and McDeere soon finds that his firm is involved in some underworld, mafia dealings.

McDeere then discovers that, really, once you join this firm, the only way out is death.

Knowing he can't just leave the firm, unless he wants to get murdered, McDeere has to devise a plan to expose the firm's corruption and, at the same time, save his skin.

Gene Hackman plays McDeere's nemesis, Avery Tolar, a corrupt attorney in the firm, who must find a way to keep McDeere quiet, while Wilford Brimley excellently portrays one of the firm's tough guys, who keeps people in line by doing little things, like shooting

people in the back.

**The Firm** sounds like a good story on paper, but it never really captured my interest. I think the problem with **The Firm** is that it's too complicated, especially for someone who hasn't read the book.

Important details aren't explained enough to the uninitiated viewer. To me, much of the second half of the movie was a blur. I just couldn't figure out exactly what McDeere was trying to do to expose the firm.

Maybe the director of **The Firm** assumed we, the viewers, had read the book version. If that's the case, he made a mistake. Many moviegoers, quite simply, don't read anymore.

In spite of this major fault, being too complex, **The Firm** is not a bad movie. It's better than a lot of movies I saw last summer. But, it just confused the hell out of me. If this review confuses you, now you know why.

How can I give a coherent review about a movie that I didn't fully understand?

Of course, many people out there understood **The Firm** fully, and loved it.

Maybe it's just me. After all, last July, I needed to have the cashier explain that whole Dino-sizing thing to me.



**A FUNNY, FUNNY GUY**

Robbie Printz, a laugh-a-minute comedian who has appeared on MTV's "Half-hour Comedy Hour," A&E's "An Evening at the Improv," and countless other such yul-fests you're likely to have seen while you've lounged happily in front of your television sets, will bring his brand of comedy—live and in person—to the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 p.m. We are assured by the fine folks of the Student Entertainment Committee, who are sponsoring this event, that Robbie is much funnier (and taller, too) in person than he is on t.v. Come join in the laughter at the Comedy Round-Up. The event is free with a valid student I.D. You can't beat that.

**Western Dance Hits Campus**

California University students have formed a western dance team this semester. With the Student Association Inc., associate program director, Joy Helsel, as advisor, and instruction from CU student Scott Brown, the eight dancers practice a long list of western dances. Brown, who has been western dancing for nine years, instructs the team 'on about 100 different country line dances, including the popular "Tough Push," and "Boot Scoot'n Boogy." Each week, they gather to review line dances and work on two steps and waltzes.

The team plans to apply for recognition through student government. Helsel said, "We would eventually like to dance at benefits for non-profit organizations." Other activities would include demonstrations at malls or local functions. They have already performed for an area girl scout troop, as well as at the Cal Roundups sponsored by the Alumni Association. The team meets every Wednesday, tentatively at 5:30 p.m., in the Performance Center of the Student Center and is open to new members.

**CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE**

November 8-12

**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. Amish Cooking
- 12:30 p.m. Nathalie Dupree's...Taste
- 1 p.m. Patently Easy Cooking
- 1:30 p.m. Yan Can Cook
- 2 p.m. Cooking...Urban Peasant
- 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

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 25**

- 2 p.m. Teachings of Christ
- 2:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show

**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)
- 6:30 p.m. Calif. Boro Council, Live
- 9:30 p.m. Just Interesting
- 10 p.m. Only Human: Feelings
- 12 a.m. Ch. 29 Community Calendar

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

- 6 p.m. Just Interesting
- 6:30 p.m. California Reflections
- 7 p.m. A World of Discovery
- 7:30 p.m. Vulcan Football 1993: Cal U vs. Lock Haven

**10:30 p.m. The Kevin Donley Show**

- (time approximate after game)
- 12 a.m. Ch. 29 Community Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27**

- 6 p.m. Movie: The Big Trees
- 7:30 p.m. Ch. 29's Week in Review
- 8 p.m. The Operation
- 9 p.m. The Practical Universe
- 9:30 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters
- 10 p.m. Day the Universe Changed
- 11 p.m. Mac TV
- 12 a.m. Ch. 29 Community Calendar

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7**

- 6 p.m. Kevin Donley Show
- 6:30 p.m. Ch. 29's Week in Review
- 7 p.m. California Reflections
- 7:30 p.m. Movie: The 39 Steps
- 9 p.m. Ancient Journeys
- 10 p.m. The Celts: A Pagan Trinity
- 12 a.m. Ch. 29 Community Calendar

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1**

- 12 p.m. Ch. 29's Week in Review
- 3 p.m. Ch. 29 Community Calendar

The absolutely boring Dr. Dull introduces the second season of **JUST INTERESTING!** Every week on CU's own **CHANNEL 29** Produced by the Department of Communications and Educational Studies See TV guide for times

Actors and Artists of Fayette County present **THE MIRACLE WORKER** by William Gibson  
Tonight and Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, November 7, 3:15 p.m. Scottdale Showtime Theatre 111 Pittsburgh Street, Scottdale  
For reservations call **887-0887**

Call up your muse and write! **Student Poetry Reading** Nov. 18, 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush  
Students of all wondrous varieties (and majors) are invited to submit their original poems for consideration to Phil Coleman, English Department, Dixon Hall  
Deadline: November 12

## Brothers and Sisters

Walking in Faith

Rowlen B. Wilson

"In the beginning God....." Genesis 1:1. I know many of you are confused about the start of this article. But think about what is being said in that one verse: before there was any beginning, God existed. To me this is the start of all things.

I, as a black male, was taught how religion shaped my ancestors' lives. How religion has changed over the course of time. Nothing in history is more revered or argued over than religion.

Religion is also very important to the black family. When we were taken from Africa, one of things we were robbed of was our religion. The master told us how to pray but not how to read the words of scripture. He wanted us to know God but not the faith in God. He wanted us to fear him as we do God. This comes from a country that was built on religious freedoms.

As time passed, we used our faith in God as a bastion of strength from which to regain our freedom. From every cotton field in the south we used religion to sing the praises of our God.

After slavery, black churches were founded because whites did not want us at their churches. They felt our "spirited" practices were heathenish, while the Quakers in Pennsylvania and the Mormons, who still don't see blacks as equals, could start their own colonies. But we were wrong. Many black churches were founded during the late 1800s and the early 1900s, while over 3,000 blacks, mainly men, were lynched all over the south.

During the Civil Rights Movement, black churches were bombed because of our need for equality. We could not even go to sacred places to escape the hatred. Then you ask me about the hate that hate produced. Whites gave me this religion, now they want to tell me that it is wrong.

Faith in God is our roots, so let's return.

### Black Alumni Scholarship

On Thursday, Sept. 30, the Black Alumni Scholarship was announced at the Black Student Union meeting. The scholarship required an essay and completed application. The scholarship deadline was the next day, with \$300 each awarded to both a male and female applicant.

Now it seems inconceivable that anyone could have anything turned in by that time. But one person did, Brian Johnson.

Let's take a step back and look at some circumstances leading to his being awarded both the male and female scholarship of \$600. Supposedly, the announcement was put in Mr. James' office two weeks before homecoming. Only those that work in his office would have even seen the announcement.

Brian told at least one other person that he knew about the scholarship weeks before it was announced at the meeting. And others who work in the office say that it is very possible that he knew about the scholarship but wanted to keep it quiet.

Last week, while I was eating dinner and reading the application blank for this scholarship, he walked by and said there was no reason to fill it out because he had already won it.

He should be proud of himself for earning a scholarship over all the other invisible applicants, and stick his chest out and tell everyone how great he really is.

The Black Alumni and Brian Johnson should re-evaluate how this scholarship was awarded and publicized before Brian puts himself on such a high pedestal.

### Black Bits

Friday, Nov. 5, at the Student Union, the Zeta Phi Beta CatJam. Meet "Lil A", "Rumpshaker April", "The Jaybird" and the men of Phi Beta Sigma.

### Brodak's Foodland!!!

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## Career Services' Library Aids Students in Finding Better Jobs

by Ed Tipton

If you want to earn possibly thousands of dollars per year during or after college, you may want to visit and use a certain library on California University.

The Career Center Library, located in the career services department of the Learning Research Center, contains approximately 350 reference books, 145 videos and 12 audio cassettes that can aid you in either finding a job or improving your job skills.

If you are unsure about your future career, books like **The Hidden Job Market, Offbeat Jobs, Career Choices Encyclopedia, The Very Quick Job Search, and The Job Hunters Source Book** could provide the guidance you need in making your choice.

However, if you have decided upon a career but need more information about it, the resources in this library can assist you in a number of ways.

For example, there are books that deal with careers in several majors. Some books are **Alternative Careers For Teachers, Nursing Job Guide Issue and Developing A Lifelong Contract in the Sport Marketplace.**

For more personal information, the library has a variety of books for specific social groups. Including in these titles are **The**

**Ambitious Woman's Guide To A Successful Career, Over 40 and Looking For Work and The Black Woman's Career Guide.**

There are books to help you find a job in many US cities and overseas. There are also reference books that give advice on taking the National Teacher Examinations (NTE), the College Level Examination Program general examinations (CLEP) and the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT.)

There are also many video and audio cassettes that you can use in the department. Among the audio cassettes titles are **Self-Esteem and Peak Performance, The 100 Best Companies to work for in America, Understanding Buying and Selling A House and Strategies For Women at Work.**

The video library also contains specific and general information about the job market.

By using the video recorder in the career services, you can view videos with titles ranging from **Interviewing With Confidence, and Effective Job Search Strategies** to information on specific employers including career opportunities with the federal government and J.C. Penny.

Much of the library is devoted to improving employment skills. Reading books entitled **How To**

**Pass Employment Tests, The Resume Catalog: 200 D— Good Examples and Cover Letters That Knock 'Em Dead,** along with other books on improving employment skills may help you get the job you are seeking.

When entering the career services department, please stop at the front desk and ask for either the library's directory or assistance from one of the attendants.

Please remember that you may check out as many materials as you need at one time.

When you have found the material you need, ask an attendant for a sign-out slip. Write your name, the title of the individual resource and specify if it is a book, video or cassette.

Please have a student identification card or driver's license when signing out the material.

An attendant will then secure the item you wish to use. When you are finished please return the resource and pick up your I.D.

The resources are prohibited from leaving the career center. If you need any page photocopied from a book, the first five photocopied sheets are free; then, there is a five cent charge for each additional copy.

Although no resource will guarantee you a job, the information from these resources may help you find the job you want.

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## English Honorary Celebrates Halloween with Poe Party

by Jason Rubolino

The English Honor Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, held an Edgar Allan Poe party at the Writing Center last Friday, to recruit new members and to celebrate Halloween.

"This was a literary as well as social event for Sigma Tau Delta to gain recognition," said Teresa Furnier, president of the fraternity. "We want other students on campus to know that we exist."

Twenty people attended the party, some of whom dressed as witches and ghosts.

While everyone snacked on

potato chips, cookies and cake, Dr. Phil Coleman, dressed as the celebrated author, sat down by candlelight to read several of Poe's poems, including "The Raven."

He also told a Mark Twain tale which elicited a few screams from the audience.

Besides the poetry reading, the group also played "Win, Lose, or Draw" using the titles of Poe's works as the subjects. The group also told ghost stories and raffled off pumpkins.

The next meeting is on Nov. 11, at 4 p.m., in the conference room of The Writing Center.

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Gold Rush

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Pakistani chapli kabab,  
Taiwanese rice noodle/chicken,  
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Ecuadorian pineapple cake, American apple pie,  
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## Honick Receives PAEOPP Honors

Three years ago Cheryl Honick was a stay-at-home mother of five children, including a new infant. A lot has changed since then. She is a junior secondary education chemistry major at California University, and one of the 1993 Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Awards recipients.

The PAEOPP competition is held annually to recognize student achievement in secondary and post-secondary programs, with more than 30 institutions of higher learning participating in the nomination of students.

In order to qualify, students must demonstrate academic achievement and success in post-secondary education, active involvement in home, school, or community and outstanding characteristics worthy of recognition.

At first, Honick had many doubts about her academic abilities, since she was a non-traditional student returning to school after 14 years. If that wasn't enough of



a challenge for Honick, her youngest child was 11 months old and her husband was also a student at the university.

"When we first discussed the possibility of college attendance, Cheryl laughed," said Joann Rodriguez-Naeser, director of student support services. "Although she always wanted to be a teacher,

she never really thought that this was attainable. She began college with trepidation, fearing failure at combining the role of student, wife and mother."

Honick has used academic and vocational counseling, as well as tutoring provided by student support services to assist her with feelings of self-doubt and uncertainty in her multiple roles.

As a result of tutoring in the sciences, Honick has managed to maintain a 3.59 grade point average. Rodriguez-Naeser says, "Honick goes about the task of lovingly raising five children with minimal resources and is able to stay focused enough on her academics to be on the dean's list each semester."

Besides being married and the mother of five under the age of 12, Honick is "providing support and encouragement to other non-traditional students struggling with many of the same issues. The PAEOPP award provides her with recognition for a job well done."

## Waiting List for Daycare in LRC

by Sarah Sutton

The California University children's school located in the Morgan Learning and Research Center has had an overwhelming response since its opening five years ago, but California students are finding they must wait over a year to get their children placed in it.

The daycare facility which serves the public, faculty, and students of CU can have a state maximum of 57 children and is always filled.

The waiting period for a new child is about a year.

Children who need full-time care will be accepted before part-time children.

There are about 50 children on the waiting list now, and these are mostly children of students at CU. Wendy Greenleaf, coordinator of

the school, said the program should be bigger, but there is no more space at CU for it.

Greenleaf said another problem is that many students just want a "drop off" for their children rather than a good learning environment.

"Having children come and go makes it hard for the teachers to organize lesson plans," she said.

The school, which is directed by Dr. Horton Southworth, has a staff of 16 teachers, including student workers, who have graduated from CU, as well as other hired help.

Since most students who utilize the daycare center are on public assistance, students pay \$2 per hour or \$1 per half hour for daycare.

The teacher-child ratio at the school varies for age groups, with infants having a 1-4 teacher-child ratio; 18-month-olds through 3-

year-olds having a 1-5 ratio; and pre-K (3-5 years) having a 1-12.

Although the school is licensed for handicapped children, it has not had any enrolled, since they are usually referred to other facilities.

The school is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and classes run on the same daily schedule as college courses.

"We are currently working with education department members, Dr. Diane Nettles and Dr. Dorothy Campell, on incorporating whole language into our program, which takes life experiences and incorporates them on a daily basis," said Greenleaf.

Greenleaf likes the idea of whole language and said it will make the learning more individualized. The children would be doing a lot of coloring and writing rather than just listening to a teacher.

## A Sincere (If Untimely) Apology

The California Times staff extends an apology to the members of the Psychology Club for an article printed in our Oct. 22 issue. According to the article, written by Casey C. McCreery, the Psychology club was denied an allocation from Student Government. However, since the Psychology Club did not request the allocation mentioned, it could hardly have been denied. We apologize for the misinformation.

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**Beirut, Beirut, Beirut**

Hunter Rose

Beirut is an increasingly popular game. Soon to overtake baseball as the national pastime, Beirut is fast becoming the heart and soul of amiable competition within California University's thriving Greek system.

To accurately analyze recent controversies and phenomena involving the game, its play, and its champions, the reader will find it useful to study the game and its history as presented here.

Members of Franklin and Marshall University chapter of Delta Sigma Phi created the game. CU Delts discovered the sport on a road trip in fall 1991, and brought it to our school in the greatest triumph of importing since Marco Polo brought spaghetti from China to Italy.

Using triangles, circles, and other strong symbols of life, rebirth, strength, and versatility, the game's strong allure can be partially attributed to its elemental, seductive mystique.

Following the F&M road trip, Beirut found a new home and incubator in the Bromley house, temporary home of Delta Sigma Phi. A few brave souls practiced the addictive game every afternoon, regardless of inconvenient class schedules. Delts Erik Crawford, Ed Eagle, and Todd Lasher, popularized the game, sharing it with adventurous members of other organizations. That's where the Dream Team comes in.

In the spring of 1992, the Dream Team was born. Eagle, Lasher, Jesse Matta, and Vinnie Urbannelli formed a bombing alliance that would dominate the sport.

The team's memorable documented victories would leave an unrivaled 103-7 lifetime record. Confident that the Beirut champi-

onship was firmly and permanently in the CU Delts' hands, team captain and #1 man Eagle retired to settle down.

That's where Steve Moore comes in. Hailed by his brothers in Phi Kappa Theta as the king of hand-eye coordination games, Steve is quick to master any kind of fun accessible to him.

Moore parlayed a controversial longstanding association with the Delts—Phi Kaps' historical rivals—into a masterpiece of undercover operation.

This October, Moore defeated the Delts' Buster Douglas-reminiscent paper-champion Dan Tewell in solo competition to capture the World Beirut Individual Championship. The active king, Steve is, as former king Eagle cynically describes him, "like Barkley now that Jordan's in retirement."

Moore assembled a Phi Kap team featuring controversial Beirut antagonist Dave Ferris and associate member Rick "Goodbar" Walkter to perform as a major force in the world of ping-pong balls and targets.

On November 1st, Moore, Walkter, and Ferris pulled off the biggest sports upset since the Reds defeated the A's, pushing Delts firmly out of the winner circle, claiming the top three spots in a singles tournament.

The Phi Kaps' success has set an important precedent that many dedicated players has grown annoying, bringing the game to the attention of other would-be upstarts. Teams have sprung up across the Greek community, crawling from the woodwork to challenge the game's owners and champions.

Led by Vince Ryan, Theta Xi

Beirut neighborhood have found better luck with their table in their new house, providing solid competition and competitions while introducing the games to excited new groups.

New fraternities—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma—have tried their luck against the game's dominating powers, but the organizations that have proven most successful in combating the Big Two have been sororities. Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa have produced legitimate Big Guns,

contenders in solo and team play. Beirut's popularity is fast growing into a full-fledged mania. Major figures in the Beirut subculture have expressed interest in organizing a tournament, and encourage anybody who "has something for them" to give the game a shot. Comprehensive rules are available.

**Note:** Though mostly true and accurate, this article is extremely slanted, largely biased, and written by people praised highly within the story.

**Seniors Swim at Hamer Pool**

by Sarah Sutton

California Senior Center offers swimming, "Jeriecize," and swimming lessons for those 60 and older at Hamer Pool Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

The swim program is sponsored by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging and California University. The program is operated by Sharon Pado and an elected site advisory council. The Program's emphasis is "swimmer safety." Two certified trained lifeguards are present, and participants must have a physical exam before attending.

The swim program's components are: aquacise, water walking,

free style swimming, swim lessons (offered once a semester), and social activities. "Jeriecize," named for instructor Jerie Drupp, is a water exercise class which is being taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays until November 18. "Jeriecize" is a half-hour water exercise class which helps increase flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, and strengthening and toning muscle groups.

Program lifeguard Stacy Derr, a practicum student at the center, said of the senior swim, "The seniors really look forward to the swim and sometimes even cheer when I get to work so they can jump in the pool. It is also a time for them to be active and socialize. In my opinion it's one of the most

beneficial programs the center has for health."

The program has a membership fee of \$2 and a suggested donation of fifty cents a day.

The fees go toward payment of life guards and fundraising. The program relies on and greatly appreciates volunteer support for swim desk workers, exercise instructors, money counters, and committee positions.

For more information on the senior citizen swim at Hamer Pool contact Sharon Pado 938-3554. To get a swim program registration form, annual physical form, and swim program waiver, stop by the California Senior Center, 750 Orchard St., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



**NUTCRACKER**

The Mon-Valley Ballet Theatre's production of *The Nutcracker* will feature Lauren Kelly in the role of Clara. Lauren is a resident of Belle Vernon and studies ballet with Shirley Tatar Dean. The production runs December 10 and 11 at 2 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, or free with CU ID. All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 938-4221, Monday, Wednesday or Friday 1-3 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 p.m.

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**Gallagher Dining Hall**

**Menu for the Week of November 1, 1993**

<b>Mon.</b>	<b>Lunch</b> Open Face Blt Cheese Ravioli Au gratin Potatoes Broccoli	<b>Dinner</b> Sliced Roast Beef Turkey Cutlet Oven Roasted Potatoes Spinach	<b>Walk-in Prices</b> Breakfast.....\$2.50 Lunch.....\$3.60 Dinner.....\$4.55
<b>Tue.</b>	Hot ham & Swiss on Kaiser Gourmet Casserole Curly Fries Seasoned Peas	Fried Chicken Beef Stew Baked Potatoes Baby Whole Carrots	<b>Daily Features:</b> Wok-Style Stir Fried Cooking Homemade Pasta New York Deli Sandwiches Salad Bar Fresh Fruit Homemade Soups Hot Cobbler Unlimited Coffee, Tea and Soft Drinks
<b>Wed.</b>	Gyros Macaroni and Cheese Sliced Potatoes w/Peppers & Onions Mixed Vegetables	Meatloaf w/Brown Gravy Fish Sticks Mashed Potatoes Cut Green Beans	<b>Hours:</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Mon. - Fri. 7 am - 9:30 am Sat. & Sun. Closed <b>Lunch:</b> Mon. - Fri. 11 am - 2 pm Sat. & Sun. 11 am - 2 pm <b>Dinner:</b> Mon. - Fri. 4 pm - 6:30 pm Sat. & Sun. 4 pm - 6:30 pm
<b>Thur.</b>	Beef BBQ on Bun Turkey & Broccoli Casserole Parmesan Potatoes Buttered Corn	Roast Pork Cheese Lasagne Egg Noodles Hot Chicken w/ Applesauce	<b>* All You Can Eat!! *</b> * Except for Steak Night
<b>Fri.</b>	Batter Dipped Fish Baked Ziti French Fries Lima Beans	Baked Fish w/Lemon BBQ Chicken Rice Pilaf Broccoli Spears	<b>Thursday is STEAK NIGHT!</b>
<b>Sat.</b>	Shepherds Pie French Toast Pasta w/Sauce Scrambled Eggs	Yankee Pot Roast Beef Ravioli Au gratin Potatoes Pasta w/Sauce	
<b>Sun.</b>	Beans & Franks Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Bacon Hash Browns Pasta w/ Sauce	Sliced Turkey w/ Stuffing & Gravy Hot Italian Sausage Sub Mashed Potatoes Glazed Carrots Pasta w/Sauce	

**LETTERS . . .**

level of performance to compete for jobs. There are some white males out there that haven't acquired a dependence on the safeguard of structured inequality to achieve success in this world.

As for those passing fads like Jim Quinn and Rush Limbaugh, I only hope that someday they can recover from their motivational disorder. I guess until then, we will have to accept their excuses for not wanting to compete against racial and sexual minorities.

Satisfied WMR

**POINT WELL TAKEN**

Your editorial in Oct. 22 *Times* was honest and to the point. I have been involved in HIV/AIDS prevention and education for several years and it is somewhat satisfying to hear a student reiterate the message of safer sex.

However, the statistics you quoted, 1 in 100 students, are inaccurate. The most recent estimate cited by the Center for Disease Control is 2.5 per 1,000 students potentially being affected with HIV. Using your figure of 7,000 student enrollment here at Cal U, that would translate into an estimate of 17.5 students.

I am bringing this to your attention not to minimize the risk of HIV on this campus, but to ensure the credibility of your information. The message you send is an important one; therefore it is imperative that the information be consistent with that of the research.

I appreciate your having the forethought and the fortitude to put this issue in the faces of the student body.

Jodi Solito, Coordinator  
C.H.E.E.R.S. Peer Education

**TOXIC DEATH AWAITS**

In the event that you haven't seen the television news reports or read the headlines and articles about actions protesting its existence, there is a very serious threat to your life and health currently in limited operation not very far away. There is, however, something that you could do to stop it.

This assault on your well-being (your very life) is in the form of an illegal, unsafe, unwanted and unnecessary waste incineration facility built, owned and operated by Waste Technologies Incorporated (W.T.I.).

This poison belching monolith is in East Liverpool, Ohio, only a one hour drive from the city of Pittsburgh at almost precisely the point where Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia meet.

Sitting on the banks of the Ohio river, W.T.I. could, with a small mishap, poison the drinking water of millions of people. But that is only one possibility.

With its current ability to burn sixty-thousand tons a year, and permission to triple that intake with new construction, W.T.I. is the largest such facility in the world.

Considering that every facility operating in the U.S. has proven to have adverse environmental and economic effects on the surrounding community, it is difficult to imagine what catastrophes this will bring.

When in full operation, W.T.I. will be burning one-fifth of this country's hazardous waste.

Despite its size, the incinerator is located only eleven hundred feet from an elementary school.

Many of those feet are vertical, putting the school just below, and

downwind from the top of the smokestack. The smokestack is licensed to emit vaporized lead, mercury and three hundred other compounds.

Add the fact that sixty-nine percent of the days in Liverpool are inversion days. Simply put, the air doesn't move, leaving a blanket of smog so thick that on some days one cannot see the top of the smokestack.

Now consider that it is built on a floodplain, land that floods regularly and consists of soft, unstable silt.

Even after driving seventeen hundred pilings into the bedrock, the incinerators foundation was unable to meet the load requirements of three thousand pounds per square foot.

The plant may sink, tilt sideways, or simply fall over. Yet it is still in operation.

But it can be stopped. A national anti-incineration rally is taking place on Sat. November sixth in Washington D.C. The purpose of the rally is to hold President Clinton and V.P. Gore to their pre- and post-election promises of a full investigation concerning the plants safety, and operation.

There will be buses leaving the Pitt Student Union at three a.m. on Saturday. You could be there to help stop this atrocity.

W.T.I. is the only facility of its kind to fail a test burn and still receive a permit for operation. That test burn took place in March of this year.

As a result of that test, women who work at W.T.I. are already losing their hair.

Kevin Dolenz

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Notes on Life

The Experience Machine

Nick Plagakis

Scorsese's masterful film, "The Age of Innocence," yanked on my emotional strings like I were a helpless, ragged puppet. The film's violent storyline and luscious cinematography was mesmerizing. My heart felt the pull of the main character's plight.

But when the end credits started to roll, a deep disappointment came over me. I wanted the film to continue endlessly. It's only a film.

Films, television and books spellbind us with their quixotic tales. Within the crevice of our minds, we are placed in far off, fanciful worlds. We start to think and feel like the characters we watch and read about. As if we're really there, part of the story.

But in fact we're not really there. This brings me to the experience machine.

Philosophers relish imagination. The American philosopher, Robert Nozick, invented the imaginary experience machine. The experience machine is merely a thought experiment to ponder our beliefs and values.

Imagine a machine capable of providing you with any experience desirable. Neuro-scientists could hook up your brain to electrodes that stimulate you to "think and feel" anything you wanted. Such as actually hitting a home run in a World Series game; writing a classic novel; playing a guitar like Jimi Hendrix; or even, having sex on a

desert island. And if you can't imagine, there's a menu of experiences to choose from.

If you had the opportunity would you plug into the experience machine for the rest of your life? It sounds appealing. You can feel good "from the inside" for the rest of your life. You'd die with a smile on your face. Of course, you wouldn't even know the wires are plugged to your brain. The experiences you receive will seem real.

Would you do it? Plug into the experience machine for the rest of your life?

This not a question of whether this machine is technologically feasible. Instead, this is a question of our values.

If your answer is yes, then you argue that what matters most in life is how we feel inside.

On the other hand, most of you may have doubts. But why?

First of all, the person connected to the experience machine is living a dream world. Experiencing pleasure in things that are not real. When we take pleasure in something, we value it to be real and part of the actual world around us.

There is more to life than feeling pleasure and happiness. We care that our emotions and beliefs are accurate and truthful of the real world.

In addition, we not only want actual contact with the real world, but we want to be able to explore, discover, alter and create in the

reality we live in. There is no active free choice once we're on the machine. We are helpless and passive receptors of the experience machine; like a puppet on strings.

Lastly, we have no sense of achievement and appreciation. That is, we may think we're writing a literary classic, but we're not, the machine is doing it for us.

The experience machine has moral implications for everyday life, as well.

For example, if you learned that your spouse was having an love

affair, you would think your marriage was a betrayal and a lie. In fact, your spouse was never actually faithful and loving all the time.

Also, people who you thought were good friends, actually snicker and say negative things about you behind your back. Or a religion that perpetuates the notion of a caring God, but innocent children actually starve to death everyday.

When we have a belief in something, such as people or religion, we want them to be accurate and truthful. We do not want live in a

delusion. Sometimes, it's better to be hurt by the truth, than be comforted by lies and deception.

The experience machine removes us from reality. Films, books, television, religion, drugs, do so well, but only temporarily.

Though the experience machine will make us feel pleasure, it's not enough. Feeling pleasure "inside" is good, but it's better when it's connected to something real and truthful in the outside world.

Pleasure is merely the icing on the cake of reality.

Co-op Gives Student Edge in Job Search

by Malissa A. Clay

You've just graduated and can't wait until your first interview. You have good grades, great references, and even bought new shoes for the occasion, but there's something that every employer wants that you just don't have: experience.

Tracy Barber, a junior at California University, won't have

Owned by Thompson newspapers in Michigan, the Daily Courier has a circulation of approximately 12,000.

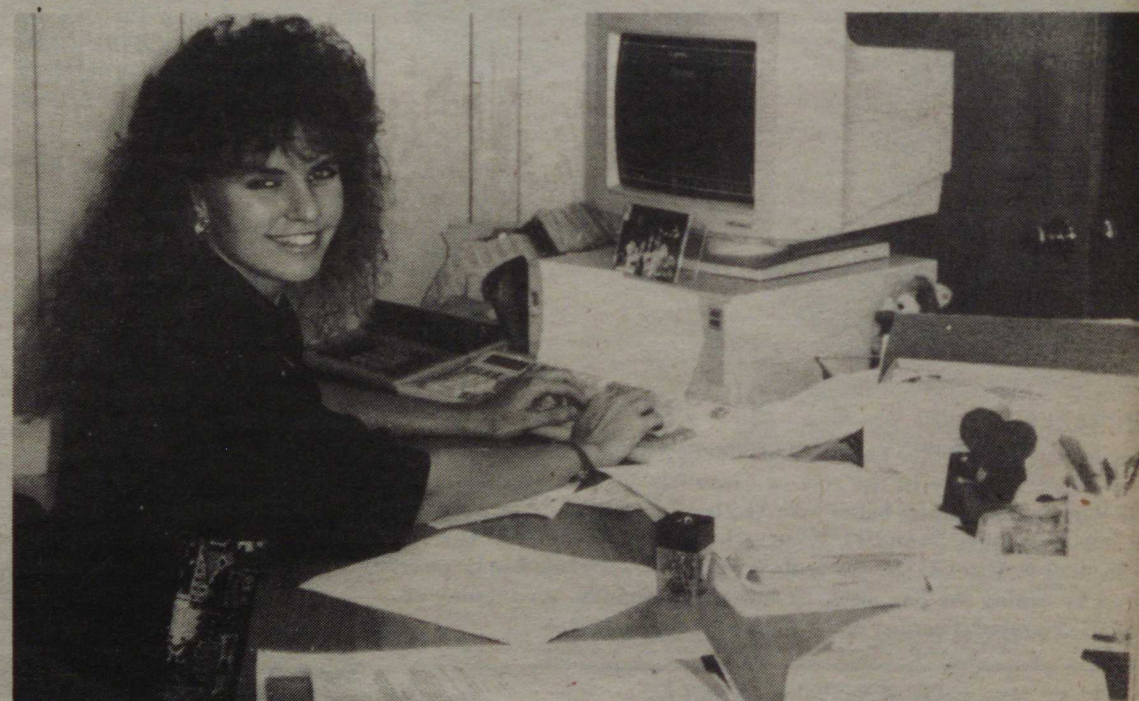
"It's given me experience using computers," Barber said of her Co-op position. "I think it's been very helpful to me."

Her responsibilities at the newspaper include entering information

"I think Co-op is a good program for the experience it gives you," Barber said. "I don't regret taking it."

Barber, like any other Co-op student, had to participate in several job-readiness workshops before enrolling in her Co-op position.

"I would tell anyone to get involved in the program," she said.



to face this problem.

With the help of cooperative education, Barber is getting the experience she needs to be one step ahead in the job hunting game.

A management and computer science major, Barber has worked through Co-op in the circulation department of the Connellsville Daily Courier.

into computer databanks, as well as handling subscribers' concerns and complaints.

"You try to deal with people the best way you can," Barber said. "It's not all easy, though."

Barber said, aside from enriching her computer skills, working at the Courier has also given her valuable experience working in a real, hands-on job setting.

"I think it helps out students."

Although Barber said she will probably finish her Co-op experience at the Courier by the end of the semester, she said she is thankful for the professional experience she's gained there.

"Experience is something you can always take with you," Barber said. Barber plans to graduate from CU in May 1995.

CO-OP WORKSHOP SERIES

- November 8 — Job Search
- November 15 — Interviewing Techniques
- November 22 — On the Job Communication
- November 29 — World of Work I
- December 6 — World of Work II

All workshops will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Learning Research Center, room 205

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

PHI ALPHA PSI

Well, girls, another week has gone by and we've all made it through. There's only SIX weeks left, so everyone keep your chins up! Now down to business. Attention sisters-for all who know about this- Wetzel the Clown is on campus-BEWARE! 1 clown, 2 scarecrows, and 2 pumpkins-what a crew. Thanks for everything-Amy To Todd(ette)-Nice Chest! I hope you could get your bra off o.k.!! JenH-Thanks for the bed and for going home with me on Saturday-Hero Congratulations Kristyn on your engagement! Something told me you would be next! Best of luck to you and Bill! Love, Jenn Jules-Can't wait till we go to Summers! Good Luck with Vince! Love, Jenn Kristyn-Congratulations! I am so happy for you! Pam Kristyn- Congrats Big! I'm so happy for you! Congratulations Kirby on your engagement!-Bridgette Thanks everyone for caring. It meant alot-Bridgette I love you Ro!-JenH Love, Christy Kirb-Congrats! I'm so happy for you both! and Bill! Long life of happiness to you both! Love, Christy Jules-Glad you had a nice weekend! Just be careful and take it S-L-O-W! We had a sexless weekend. Maybe next weekend! Love, Ho Heather-You are next! Thanks for the ride back on Sunday- Kristyn Heather-Go to your room!-Kristyn Heidi-Hang in there! I understand!-Kirb Steph-Your secrets love you! Missy-Keep up the good work! Your secrets love you! Well, that's all for now! See ya next week! Jules and Jenn

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PHI SIGMA PI

Mel-you are the greatest little. thanks for the support. Luv Jenn. Daneen, Jeri, Laurie, Shel & Jen (with an 'n') I miss you guys-you're in my thoughts. Luv Jenn. Hey, Marsha- thanks for that special birthday message and for getting me out of that floor meeting (you, too, Scott and T.) How was that family trip to Poland, by the way. Luv you guys-Jenn. Jeff-Help, I'm all alone-Scott. Daneen-Thanks for your help and emotional support. Mel. Cherie- Happy Birthday!-Mel. Melanie, cheer up! I still wuv you! Laurie, Cristin, you bring me so much Joy-T. Jesse..will we ever bound again? Jen. Cherie..happy birthday..my little love, your big Jen. Missy & Pete-thank you for not killing each other in my car! Jen. Jesse-feel the Kitty-Missy. Angie-happy birthday-Missy. Cherie-happy birthday-Missy. Jeannine, excuse me sir, I don't mean to be rude but..Jeannine, you really should wear your unmentionables when moving furniture. I say not to crack!love Jeri. Mike, is that a bread bag in your pants or ..?..love me. Scott, I don't think green is your color. love Jeri. congratulations Missy-Keep up the good work! Your secrets love you! Well, that's all for now! See ya next week! Jules and Jenn

English Department Offers Star Trek Course

California University students will have the chance to go boldly where only a few have gone before this spring when the English department offers LIT 111, **Star Trek** and Modern Man.

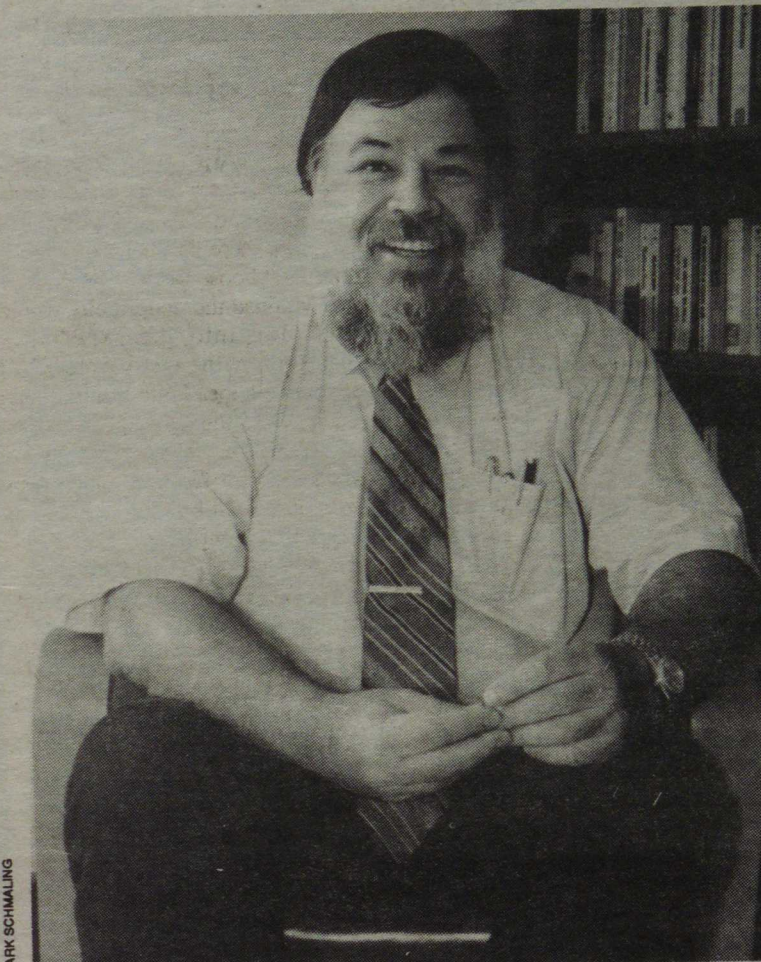
The course, created by Dr. Robert W. Dillon in 1979, concentrates on the literary implications of the most popular mass media phenomenon ever produced.

Students enrolled in the class, which will meet on Monday evenings, will explore the literary qualities of the original series, **The Next Generation**, and **Deep Space Nine**. Under Dillon's direction, the class will analyze episodes from all three series, along with an anthology of traditional literature, several **Trek** novels, and a compendium replete with **Trek** information and background.

"This is the only accredited college course of its kind personally approved by the late Gene Roddenberry, creator of **Star Trek**," Dillon explained. The course fulfills a 3-credit humanities requirement.

When Dillon developed the course, he sought Roddenberry's approval to use the series' name, and got much more in the process. Over 15 years, Dillon developed a friendship with the **Star Trek** producer, who visited and lectured at CU in November 1985. Additionally, Dillon has been working on establishing similar ties with Rick Berman and Michael Piller, who have taken the helm since Roddenberry's death two years ago.

Because **Star Trek** is his passion, Dillon approaches this course with unbridled enthusiasm and



hopes students will do the same. By concentrating on the series' best writers and their thought-provoking dramas, Dillon believes he can open up the world of classical literature to students who might not be aware of **Star Trek's** rich literary tradition.

Despite such lofty aims, however, LIT 111 is not intended for literature majors only.

"On the contrary," Dillon observed, "the only prerequisite for **Star Trek** and Modern Man is

intellectual curiosity."

Students who share Dillon's appreciation for **Star Trek** and possess the sort of curiosity the series has always encouraged should note that the course is subject to a minimum enrollment constraint, so at least 30 students are required.

Dillon encourages interested students to enroll during pre-registration in November to ensure the course will not be dropped from the spring schedule.

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**COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Thanksgiving is a time for family, warmth, and generosity. In that spirit, the California Senior Center, California University Dining Services and M.W. Wood Company invite our friends and neighbors to sponsor a Thanksgiving meal for those who would be alone or unable to afford one for themselves or their family.

**12 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day**  
California Senior Center, 750 Orchard Street

The cost to sponsor a meal will be \$5.25.  
Any person who donates this amount will be remembered with a place card on the Thanksgiving dinner table.

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Soul Food Specialties  
Saturdays- Import Night



## Volleyball in Post-Season



California's women's volleyball team is alive and well and the Lady Vulcans should be headed for a third straight year of post-season competition.

Last Tuesday, Cal won its fifth divisional game in six games by winning at Clarion by a 3-1 score.

After losing the opener 15-11, the Lady Vulcans quieted the less than capacity-filled Tippin Gym crowd by winning three straight games by scores of 15-8, 15-12 and 15-8.

"It was surprising that we lost the first game," said assistant coach Glenn Freed. "But we rebounded quickly from that first game and played well."

Sophomore Carolina Pieratt led the Cal U attack with 16 kills and has been a dominant force since an early-season injury.

Two other powerful hitters that enjoyed productive outings at Clarion were juniors Georgette Crawford and Gina Pallo. Crawford had 20 digs, while Pallo added 12 kills and five blocks.

Senior setter Sheree Norris recorded 43 assists with four blocks, while freshman Kelly Koller had five blocks and two service aces.

"We only had eight girls at Clarion," said first-year head coach Karen Fetsko. "But the team really sucked it up and got the job done."

The Clarion victory raised the Lady Vulcans' overall record to 26-10 and 6-3 in the PSAC-West.

California will make a third straight trip to the PSAC Final Four and have a chance to "three-

## Wrestling Season Around the Corner

### Vulcan Wrestling Preview

by John Paul Mahofski

California University's wrestling program will begin its third year at the NCAA Division I level this fall. The Vulcans, under the direction of sixth-year coach Robin Erland, are hoping to become a much improved team after last year's up and down season.

"Last year was up and down for us. On one hand, we had six conference place winners, which is incredible; on the other hand, we finished fourth in the conference which is our lowest ever," said Erland.

"It was a tough season for us. We had a lot of wrestlers not come out, not make weight or come out and be asked to leave. Some left on their own. It's tough to win when this happens. It all adds up and hurts," said Erland.

Here is a breakdown by weight classes.

**118**—Cal's only veteran senior is Kevin Kinane. Kinane is a former All American, a three-year starter and two-time national qualifier. Kinane was 40-11 last season and finished fifth in the PSAC tournament and third NCAA Div. I East Regional.

"He has been a leader for the last three years. We depend on him for wins. Hopefully he'll have a good season," said Erland. "Last season was somewhat of a disappointment for Kevin. After you become an All-American, the expectations are so high. He wants to be a national champion and has the work to be one. He just has to continue to improve and he'll need some luck along the way."

Backing up Kinane, who could see some time at 126, are sophomores Joe Krupka and Jason Chiado to battle for the position, while freshman Dan DiDonato and Michael Coskey add depth.

Krupka was in the National Reserves last year and two years ago filled in solidly for an injured Kinane. Chiado sat out last year due to NCAA regulations and should challenge Krupka for the starting job when Kinane is at 126.

**126**—Three freshman—Ed Bullock, Jeff Hoopes and Doug Lefebvre—will all battle for the starting job. All three enjoyed impressive scholastic careers and all of them were multiple state qualifiers.

"We've got pretty good talent at 126," said Erland. "They are all fairly equal which will make for an interesting weight class and spirited wrestle-offs."

**134**—Two, possibly three wrestlers are battling for the 134 spot. Junior Bob Burmeister is the preseason favorite to start. Burmeister went 4-13 overall last year while wrestling at three different classes (126, 134, 150). He was 14-16 two years ago.

"If Bob can return to the level he

was two years ago, he has a good chance to have a good season. Bob has a great work ethic. We are going to make sure he's ready to go," said Erland.

**142**—Moving up from the 134-pound class is junior Jay Manson, who is already a two-time NCAA I National Qualifier. Last year, Manson went 38-9 overall and won both the PSAC and NCAA I East Regional titles. He was upset in the first round of the Nationals and the move up to 142 should help Manson over the long haul, according to Erland. As a freshman, Manson was one win away from being an All-American.

"Moving Jay up was for his betterment and he eventually will probably be at 150," Erland said. "He struggled with his weight last year which might have hurt him in the post-season. Jay has lifted weights hard this past year and has filled out. He is strong enough to be at 142 or 150 and should be much happier."

Also expected to see some time at 142 is junior Bob Bernd.

Last year, Bernd went 14-20 overall as he wrestled at the 142, 150 and 158 classes. He finished fifth at 158 at the Regional.

"Bobby missed half the season last year and really came on once he got his feet wet. We moved him to 158 which was a move to help some other people and it paid off. It will be important to see how he has recovered from shoulder surgery and we're expecting him to have a big season."

Challenging Manson and Bernd at 142 will be freshman Dan Abt.

"Dan is in a tough spot because he's behind two exceptional and experienced wrestlers," Erland said. "But he will respond to this and see action."

**150**—Kit Kiser, a senior transfer from IUP, is the front-runner for this spot. He was 109-28 in high school a two-time state qualifier, but hasn't wrestled in two years.

"Kit has not wrestled for a couple of seasons but has looked real good in practice," said Erland. "He is dedicated and wants to wrestle which is important and will help him shake of the rust."

**158**—This weight class is pretty much locked by returning starter Ken Porter. Porter was 25-14 last season. He finished second in the East Regional and the PSAC. "He's ready to go and for us to have a good season, we must have a lot of production from Porter," Erland said. "He did very well last year and will definitely look to qualify for the Nationals this year."

Freshmen Aaron Burkett and Ian Mock will look to push Porter.

"Both Burkett and Mock need to get their feet wet and make the transition from high school to college wrestling," said Erland. "Like all freshmen they will take

some knocks but expect both of them to hang tough."

**167**—This weight class is exactly the opportunity an energetic talented freshman looks for when entering college. Erland will look to freshmen Kit Kiser and Madison Winchester to solidify a weight class that has been a weak one for Cal over the past several seasons.

"Kiser is the front-runner at the point but it should be a very competitive weight," Erland said. "Both guys have good backgrounds and we could also have people from 158 or 177 move into this weight."

**177**—Although Sophomore Ryan Stouffer had a tough season last year (4-25), look for him to be the front-runner for this starting job. Stouffer will face challenges from freshmen Steve Kurzinger, Keith Padgett, Adam Pallis and junior Wes Malenke.

"This will be our most interesting weight class as far as wrestle offs go," said Erland. "Ryan has the college experience and that does pay off."

**190**—The Vulcans will really be counting on the already proven Jerry McCoy. McCoy went 32-10 last season and was the East Regional champ and National Qualifier at 190.

He finished fourth in the PSAC and sixth at the PSAC's. "Jerry has a world of ability. His limitations are set by him, and to reiterate what I said about Porter, we will need wins from our veterans and McCoy is one of them," said Erland. "Jerry is coming off a very good freshman season and more people will know about him and what he can do but he is more than capable of winning the regional again and making All-American."

Sophomore transfer Dan Edwards and sophomore Shane Tarap will both challenge McCoy and could see action at 177 or heavyweight.

**HW**—Sophomore Derrick Robinson, who was voted Cal's Most Improved Wrestler last year returns for his second season and won six matches a year ago which included a fourth place finish at the PSAC's.

"Derrick had a real good day at the states last year and is much improved from a year ago," said Erland. "He has filled out and is a legitimate heavyweight should have a good season."

"Our season's success will be determined on three things. First, how fast our new people develop. Second, how injury-free we can be and third, we must improve as the season progresses. Those are the keys to our whole season."

Cal opens the 1993-94 season by hosting the Red & Black Intrasquad Meet on November 11 at 7:30 p.m.

## VULCANS:..

safetys Mark Harrington and Tony Harrison have four and three interceptions respectively. Junior tackle Andre Brown has 32 total tackles.

Cal's sophomore Damien Kozel is averaging over 35 yards a punt and has converted 18 of 21 PAT's and three of eight field goals for 27 points. Freshman Charles Traber handles Lock Haven's punting and placekicking and is averaging 32 yards a punt and has converted four of seven field goal attempts and 20 of 25 PAT's for 32 points.

The Vulcans are coming off what would have to be considered their biggest win of the year and Donley hopes his team can continue to play at high level.

"The one thing I wanted us to do this year was play a game or games at our maximum level. I believe we did that against Clarion," Donley said. "If we are going to turn this thing around than our players must realize what it took to get the job done last Saturday and build from it."

**Notes:** Kickoff for the Cal-LHU game is set for 1 p.m. and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman. Tape-

delay television coverage will be provided by Cable Channel 29 with Ryan Fedor and Paul Flores. Cal football and the Kevin Donley Show can be seen on the Armstrong (Ch. 29) and Helicon (Ch. 5) systems Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., while TCI (Ch. 36) airs the games and shows Thursdays at noon...Last week's "Fans Call The Play" was turned in by Charleroi's Don Porretto and was a Hook & Ladder play that worked for a 40-yard reception by Freddie Temoney which setup Cal's second touchdown of the game. Fans must send their play to Donley by Friday mornings at Hamer Hall Room 218, 250 University Avenue, California, Pa. 15419.

After the Lock Haven game, the Vulcans will conclude the 1993 season by hosting Shippensburg on November 13 at 1 p.m. That game will be Senior Recognition Day—11 Vulcans will be honored...Top Cal tackle leaders include: Latham (96), McGowan (71), Vogel (66), Ward (61), Jordan (60), Jeff Lowden (55), Jay Weidman (49), Keller (42), Woods (40), Wayne Hixenbaugh (34) and Brian George (32).

## Cal U Men's Soccer Has Its Best Season Ever

California University's men's soccer team produced its best regular season ever this fall and for the first time since attaining varsity status in 1984, the Vulcans will compete in the PSAC Final Four.

Led by veteran Dennis head coach Laskey, the Vulcans compiled a 13-3-2 overall record in 1993 and tied for third in the nine-team PSAC with a 4-3-1 league mark.

Cal tied with Bloomsburg but the Vulcans are the fourth seed as a result of last Sunday's 1-0 loss to Bloomsburg at Shippensburg. California will travel to Lock Haven on Wednesday, November 3, for the PSAC semifinals.

East Stroudsburg will host Bloomsburg in the other semifinal game and the two winners will meet in Altoona's Mansion Park on Sunday (11/7) for the PSAC championship.

"This will be a huge challenge for us but this is where we want to be," said Laskey, who coached California from 1984 through 1988 before returning in 1991 to coach both Cal's men's and women's teams.

"Everybody knows that the road to the PSAC championship goes through Lock Haven and you can not duck them."

"We want to play them again and we're obviously looking forward to competing in the PSAC Playoffs. Our men have had an excellent season and deserve to be where they are."

California is the lone PSAC team to defeat Lock Haven. Back

## Cal CC Women Best Finish Since '83

by Marty Marczak

Forty degrees. Steady rain. Icy breezes. Plenty of soggy fields and muddy trails. All in all, a perfect day for the 1993 PSAC Cross Country Championships at Bloomsburg University last Saturday.

Some of the 14 conference schools might have voted for different conditions if given the chance, but California University's women's team did their best imitation of the mailman: getting the job done regardless of the weather. With an eighth place finish at Bloomsburg, the women recorded their best finish since 1983 in the highly competitive PSAC.

"This is a positive step for the women's program, and a direct result of the hard work they put in over the summer and this fall," said second year head coach Joe Compagni. "We're not far from being among the elite teams in the conference and in the East."

Four nationally ranked teams (Edinboro, Indiana, Millersville, and Slippery Rock) battled it out up front in the women's 5K race, with Edinboro prevailing for their third straight conference title. Not far behind, though, Cal's women put together a strong team effort, with junior Wendy Pryplesh of Carlisle heading the Vulcan pack for the fifth straight meet.

Cal's Eszter Botos took charge of the first mile in 6:20, with Pryplesh, Jennifer Lejeune, and sophomore Caroline Kaplan just behind her at 6:25. With slippery footing over most of the course, virtually all finishers' times were slower than usual. Still, Pryplesh moved up throughout the race to eventually take 32nd place in 20:59. Her finish is the highest at

## Cal U Lady Vulcans/Vulcans of the Week

For the seventh straight week, California University has announced Vulcans and Lady Vulcans of the Week for the entire 1993-94 athletic year.

The seventh Lady Vulcans and Vulcans of the Week are: Heather Cavallo (women's soccer), Peter Richards (men's soccer), Wendy Pryplesh (cross country), Adam Manewell (cross country), Kelly Koller (women's volleyball), and Brian Ward (football).

Cavallo is a 5-5 freshman midfielder/goalkeeper from Coraopolis, Pa., and Moon High School. This past season, Cavallo scored six goals and four assists for 16 points. In goal, Cavallo had a 2.12 goals against average in three games.

"Heather is the one of the most versatile players on the team," said Cal head coach Dennis Laskey. "She was originally our goalie but is a better field player and had a real strong first season here."

Richards is a 6-0, 200-pound sophomore forward from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Rio Grande

PSACs by a Cal woman since Sue Cavanaugh took 12th place in 1984.

"Depending on how the off-season goes for her, Wendy could run in the 19-minute range consistently next year," Compagni said. "This would put her among the top runners in the conference."

Seniors Lejeune and Botos tried to keep it close to help Cal's team finish. Lejeune, 58th at PSACs a year ago, moved up 14 spots to take 44th in 21:24. Botos, a native of Hungary in her first full season of cross country, took 48th in 21:35. Kaplan was just 14 seconds back of Botos in 52nd place. Paula Roby was in the crucial fifth spot for the Vulcans, moving up late in the race to take 59th in 22:08.

Jennifer King and Jennifer Ryan, both sophomores in their first year of college cross country, were sixth and seventh for Cal and 72nd and 77th overall, respectively. Every last position counted in the always-close PSAC meet, as the Vulcans tied for eighth with Bloomsburg with 235 points and finished a scant four points ahead of East Stroudsburg.

"The women's team did a nice job racing in the rain," said assistant coach Patrick Ryan. "They have come a long way."

Cal's men did not have the day they had hoped for at PSACs, as some race day misfortune sunk them to an 11th place finish. The trip to Bloomsburg was not without its bright spots, though, for a team with five of its top seven runners in their first year of college cross country eligibility.

Freshman Adam Manewell, for instance, took another step forward with his best race of the season. After a relatively conservative 5:13

first mile, Manewell continued to catch PSAC opponents the rest of the race to finish 35th overall in 27:49. His finish was the highest for a Cal freshman since Eric Muskovac took 32nd in 1986.

All around him, the increasingly muddy course took its toll. Sophomore Jeff Thompson fell in the second mile and was unable to finish. Sophomore Mark Wassilchalk fell five times, but managed to get up and get it rolling each time to take 65th in 29:03. Jeff Otten ended an injury-plagued '93 campaign with a strong last mile, but his 67th place in 29:13 was far off his 39th place effort a year ago.

Senior captain Peter Leo, who had a legitimate shot at earning all-conference honors coming into the season after finishing 26th in '92, hoped a strained thigh would heal in time for PSACs. It didn't, and he struggled to finish 78th in 30:11. Freshman Sean O'Hare of Scranton pulled him along, taking 79th in 30:14. Chris McGuinness had a nagging back injury act up on him during the race, as he finished 84th in 31:28.

"It was unfortunate how things turned out for our men's team," Compagni said. "They are a much better team than the '93 PSAC results will show, but we will use this as a motivating force for Regionals and for next season."

With a few changes in both the men's and the women's top seven, Cal will travel to NCAA Division II East Regionals at Springfield, Mass. this weekend. The conditions in New England in November may be less than ideal, but this time Cal's men will join the women in being ready for anything.

Cal freshman since 1986."

Koller is a 5-10 freshman middle hitter/setter from York, Pa., and West York High School.

Koller has helped the Lady Vulcans compile a 25-10 overall record this fall.

"Kelly has had a very good freshman year," said Cal first-year head coach Karen Fetsko. "She came off the bench at Edinboro and was really the reason why we won the last two games."

Ward is a 6-3, 225-pound senior defensive end from Washington, Pa., and Washington High School. Last week, Ward made seven total tackles with two sacks as the Vulcan football team defeated defending PSAC-West champion Clarion, 26-14. Through nine games, Ward has 61 total tackles (35 solo) with a team-high nine sacks, four break-ups and a fumble recovery.

"Brian Ward is playing like a veteran senior and is deserving of being considered for All-American honors," said Cal first-year head football coach Kevin Donley.



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OLIVIER  
AWARD  
BEST MUSICAL  
(LONDON)



WINNER 1984  
8 DRAMA  
DESK  
AWARDS  
INCLUDING BEST MUSICAL

WINNER 1984  
NY DRAMA  
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