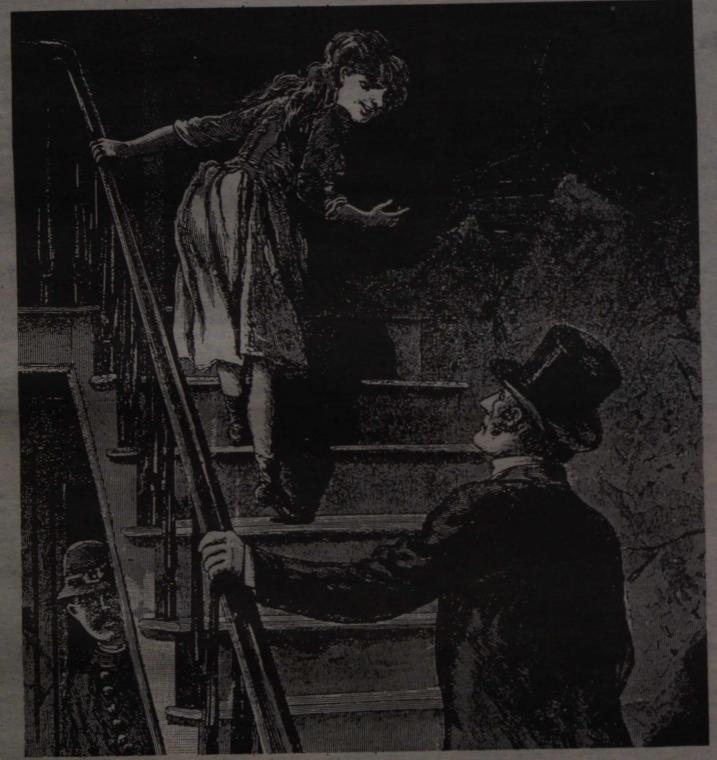
THEY SAY HAVING SEX WITH SOMEONE IS LIKE HAVING SEX WITH EVERYONE THEY'VE HAD SEX WITH



Having sex with someone is how sexually transmitted diseasss (STD's) are spread. It's time to stop the myths:

Like "Birth control devices prevent STD's." (Oh Please!)

Like "You're only at risk if you're male and gay." (No way!)

Or how about "There are no HIV carriers on college campuses"? Unfortunately, there are.

There is a place to get the facts. The AIDS Factline. 1-800-662-6080.

It's free. It's confidential. Get the facts about AIDS.

AIDS UPDATE '90

STEELE AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, FEBUARY 19

1:30 p.m.

featuring

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, the country's foremost authority on AIDS

Lauren Burk speaking on "AIDS: The Personal Impact"



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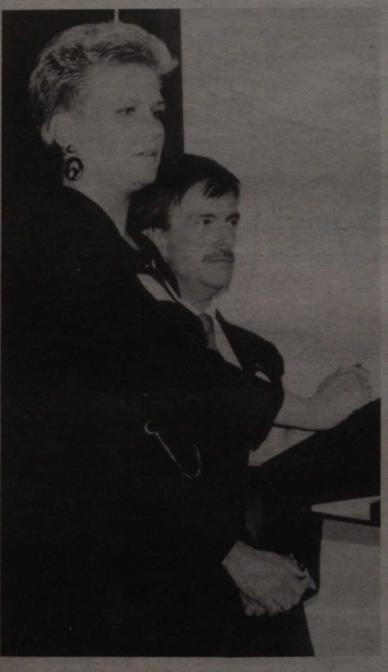
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AIDS Update '90 Draws Large Crowd in Steele





It's Your Life...

A grand editorial salute to all those students who made the effort and took the time to attend some of the AIDS Update '90 events on Monday. The members of HEART (as well as the other organizations that helped out) put a lot of energy into the program, a program aimed, to put it bluntly, at helping students on campus learn how to keep them-

It was a big surprise to walk into Steele Auditorium on Monday afternoon and see most of the 900+ seats filled with students and faculty.

noon and see most of the 900+ seats filled with students and faculty. The thought of a crowd this large attending any university function becomes almost incomprehensible when you consider the dismal showing of students at most campus activities.

AIDS is one of the biggest health problems (if not the biggest problem) facing college students today.

What started out being considered "the gay disease" is quickly spreading through heterosexual society, affecting not only those the socalled "Christians" would have us believe are being punished by God (i.e. homosexuals, drug users, promiscuous individuals), but also innocents such as hemophiliacs and children.

The numbers of people suffering or infected with the disease are as-

The numbers of people suffering or infected with the disease are astronomical, and growing quickly due to an incubation period of as much as ten years, during which an AIDS victim will show no signs of

You've heard all this before, right? You've had your eyes bombarded by it in magazines, had it flashed in front of you on the television or movie screen, and had it, in the forms of public service announcements, blasted at you from the radio.

We all know how its transmitted and the means by which we can keep from transmitting it to others or having it transmitted to us. I'll agree, we have all heard about it. Obviously though, looking at the increasing death and infection rates, there seems to be a link missing between what people know about the disease and what they do about tak-

ing precautions to stop its transmission.

One of my professors remarked earlier this week about how ludicrous it is that people in this country are such idiots that they won't use a condom during sex to save their own lives. He didn't use those exact

words, but that was the general thrust of his observation.

Think about it for a minute. There are educators and medical professionals (like Dr. Keeling) who spend much of their time trying to get through to a people who don't have the common sense to save their own lives and the lives of those they love.

Maybe you don't believe that people are so ignorant that none of the information about AIDS is sinking into their thick skulls. Well, consider this real-life anecdote, a conversation I overheard last week between two female CU students. It went like this:

The two girls were looking at one of the AIDS posters about discussing your sexual partner's past sex life before having sex with him (or her). The one girl turned to the other and said, ""Give me a break. If I tant event took place in Steele Aupain in each and every word she utdid that it could ruin my sex life."

All I can say to that is being dead won't help your sex life, either.

Chris Demaske

BURK'S COURAGE On Monday, Feb. 19, an impor-

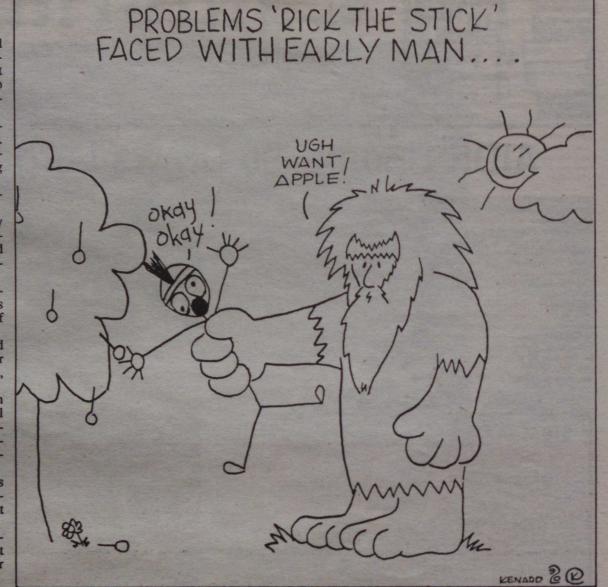
Rick the Stick

torium. I refer to AIDS Update CAD lecture by Dr. Richard Keeling and ly, a brother-in-law can cause. a moving speech by Lauren Burk, an HIV-infected woman from

> For those of you who unfortu- ly enough nately missed their lectures, here's what happened.

After introductions by Nurse Educator Norma Snyder, Dr. Keeling took the platform at about 1:45 p.m. He used statistics about AIDS in combination with his keen insight on the virus to present a highly educational talk on the various facts and misconceptions about AIDS.

After his lecture was over, he then introduced Lauren Burk.



There was a distinct presence of tered, the pain that only the loss of '90, which included an informative a husband, a son, and, most recent-

All of these people close to her died of AIDS-related causes. She started her speech out calm-

She said plainly that all she had in her life now was hope. She even remarked calmly that she most likely had three years to live.

It was when she mentioned her concern for the safety of her little daughter, however, that she broke down and cried

She cried out of the fear that her daughter might contract the deadly to start out covering the Lady Vul-

She cried out of concern for oth-

ers and not for herself, at a period in her life when many would indulge in self-pity.

she can speak about things that have happened to her that we can only have nightmares about.

Her 15 minutes of personal in-

sight about the impact of AIDS on the individual will live in my memory forever. Student Union

Jim Panarella

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, LADIES

Four years ago when I came to California, I wanted to broadcast basketball games on FM-92.

And as was then the case, I had cans before I was to be promoted Continued on page 15

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

I have lived in New York City all my life.

I have seen the personal impact of AIDS in the streets and in the hospitals of New York.

The city contains many horror stories about AIDS and its effects on people's personal lives, and I've seen some of these stories up close and personal.

And Lauren Burk's speech still sent a chill up my spine.

She didn't speak long, and her words were simple and easy to re
The Upward Bound Program is now accepting applications for the position of resident tutor-counselors and resident dormitory counselors for the summer program that begins on June 4 and continues until July 13, 1990. The hourly rate of pay will be the minimum wage. Room and board will be provided. At least four resident tutor-counselors will be selected. One will be selected to tutor in each of the following areas: English, mathematics, reading, and science. Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits, and have as a minimum a 2.5 overall grade point average. Preferences will be given to those majoring in English, mathematics, education, science or a closely related area. Four resident dormitory counselors for the summer program that begins on June 4 and continues until July 13, 1990. The hourly rate of pay will be the minimum wage. Room and board will be provided. At least four resident tutor-counselors will be selected to tutor in each of the following areas: English, mathematics, reading, and science. Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits, and have as a minimum a 2.5 overall grade point average.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMDOC OFFICE Systems will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in a Sales Representative position. All majors will be considered, but business administration and marketing majors are preferred. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required. WOULD YOU LIKE to study in a foreign country? If so, contact the National Registration Center for Study Abroad, 823 North Second Street, P.O. Box 1393, Milwaukee, WI 53201, or phone (414) 278-0631, or stop in at Placement, 229A LRC.

FREE Income Tax Assistance is available to senior citizens, low-income, handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers in California and the surrounding area at the California Senior Center. The program will be offered on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. This program will run until Thursday, April 12. For more information and to set up an appointment, call the center at 938-3554.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Easter Seals Society is accepting applications for its summer camp program for individuals with disabilities. For more information, contact Placement, 229A LRC.

THE FOREIGN Language Club wants you. Join us every Wednesday in 202 Noss at 5 p.m. For moree information, call: John Glaneman at 938-4626 or Guy Moore, 939-4870.

MONARCH FINANCIAL GROUP of Pittsburgh will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 27, to interview students and alumni. Interviews will be conducted in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All majors will be considered. Those who sign up for interviews will be required to attend a group discussion on Monday, Feb. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. A copy of your resume is also required.

ANNE ARUNDEL County Schools of Annapolis MNNE ARUNDEL County Schools of Annapolis, MD will conduct campus interviews on Friday, March 9, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors will be considered, with the exception of Elementary and Early Childhood. All students interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a Placement File. You may then schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is also required.

THE ROSWELL PARK Cancer Institute is sponsoring a summer research participation program for college juniors. Students whose career goals are to enter graduate school for research careers are encouraged to apply. Applications due by March 1. For more information, visit Placement, 229A LRC, or call (716) 845-5706.

ATTORNEY John Golden will be on campus every Thursday from 4:10 to 5:10 p.m. Students should stop in the Student Development office to schedule an appointment. Appointments are twenty minutes

THE AMERICAN POETRY ASSOCIATION will THE AMERICAN POETRT ASSOCIATION will award \$44,000 in prizes to 608 poets. Applicants may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each to the A.P.A., Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. The deadline is March 31. CAMP-LOG-N-TWIG is looking for counselors, college-trained men and women over 19 who have social spirit, enthusiasm, energy and the ability to get along with children and adults. Write for application or call: Dr. Moe Tener, 7700 Doe Lane, Laverock, PA 19118. Telephone (215) 887-9367.

MAJOR TOOL and Machine, Inc., located in Indianapolis, IN, will conduct campus interviews on Thursday, March 8, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in a CAD CAM Technician position with the company. Manufacturing technology or automation technology/numerical control with CAD CAM backgrounds are preffered. Interviews may be scheduled by signing the rosters in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

PINE SPRINGS Camp, Jennerstown, Pa., will conduct on-campus recruiting for summer employment in counselling, maintenance or kitchen work on Friday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. All majors considered. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC.

MELLON BANK is offering a Minority Scholar-ship Program for the 1990-91 academic year. If you are interested and you wish to find out if you quali-fy, stop in at Placement, 229A LRC.

THE U.S. Department of Commerce offers challenging internships to graduate and undergraduate students who are considering a career in international business for this semester. Various terms apply. For more information, contact Placement, 229A LRC, or call Mrs. Andrea Scheibel at (412) 644-

BISHOP DONALD WUERL will host a weekly cable television series, "The Teaching of Christ." The bishop's teachings, as well as discussions on various issues, will be featured. Channel 29 will broadcast this program every Monday at noon and 7

SUNDAY MASS is held weekly at 7 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

AMBASSADORS OF CHRIST Fellowship Bible Study meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

PRAYER MEETING every Wednesday morning 7 to 8 a.m. in the Campus Ministry House.

JUBILEE, a Christian conference, will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton Feb. 23-25. For more informa-tion, call Nikki Sadler at 938-4573.

ASH WEDNESDAY is Feb. 28. There will be a mass with the distribution of ashes at 8 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. Also masses and the distribution of ashes is offered at 7 a.m., 12 noon, 4:15 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Chruch in California.

CAMP TIPPECANOE (YMCA) is seeking applicants for a variety of summer camp positions. Preference will be given to applicants that are: 18 years of age or older, have experience in resident camping and certifications (First Aid, life saving, lifeguarding and other related areas.) For more information, stop in at Placement, 229A LRC or write to: Camp Tippecanoe, 81300 Stewart Road, Tippecanoe, OH 44699. Phone (614) 922-0679.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION **ORGANIZATIONS**

1990-91 Budget Requests Are Due Friday, March 2

Allocation Request Packets

will be available Monday, February 5.

at the Information Center (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

BUDGET WORKSHOP

Tuesday, February 13, 4:30p.m. South Greene Room Student Union

Thursday, February 22, 4:30 p.m North Greene Room

WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR MOZART, BUT ...



If you can play the piano and are looking for a fun and challenging way to use your skills, the Music Department is looking for you. If tickling the ivories tickles your fancy and you're looking for a good way to earn co-curricular credit, call Dr. Linda Hurstead at 938-4242.

Women's Study Advisory Committee Brown Bag Seminar

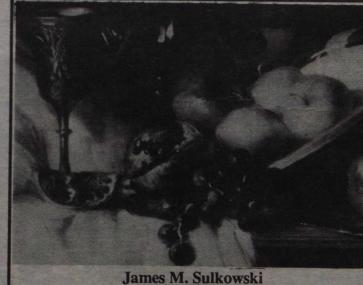
Dr. Patricia Hartman Department of English 'Some Feminist Visions of Utopia' Tuesday, February 27 11 a.m. to noon LRC 205

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Thursdays March 8, March 29, April 19

> 3 p.m. 100 WCU

Come to the Wednesday or Thursday meetings at your convenience

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3 p.m.

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for information or to make an appointment, call 938-3554

THE ASSOCIATION for Retarded Citizens of Daulphin County is accepting applications for its summer camp staff. Previous experience is required. Send your resume to: ARC of Daulphin County, 4335 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110, or

THE DEPARTMENT of Environmental Resources is accepting applications from currently enrolled college students for two types of internships: engineering and science/technical. For more information and applications, stop in at Piacement, 229A LRC.

A SUMMER OF learning, hard work and exciting experiences await you at Camp Blueberry. Work as a child-care counselor with emotionally disturbed children in a residential camp setting in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. Stop in Placement, 229A LRC, for more details.

MOHAWK PATHWAYS Girl Scout Council is looking for summer staff for Hidden Lake Camp in the southern Adirondacks. Many activities are available. For more information and an application, stop at Placement, 229A LRC, or contact: Mohawk Pathways Girl Scout Council, Inc., Outdoor Program Director, 945 Palmer Ave., Schenectady, NY 12309. Phone (518) 374-3345.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for counselors at Camp Airy and Camp Louise in Western Maryland. The season runs from June 20 through August 19. Applications available in Placement, 229A LRC, or write to: Camps Airy and Louise, 5750 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD, 21215; or telephone: (301) 466-9010.

KENNYWOOD Park Corporation will conduct on-campus recruiting for seasonal employment on Monday, March 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

CAMP STAFFERS at least 18 years of age are needed to run American Camping Association camps in New England this summer. All expenses are paid. Applications can be obtained in Place-

CAMP BILLINGS of Ely, Vermont offers a great experience for those interested in working with children from various parts of the Americas. Camp runs for eight weeks with employment available for an additional one, two, or three weeks prior to the campers' arrival. The season runs June 24-August 18. For information, contact: Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, New York, NY

WESTMORELAND GIRL Scout Council has several positions available for dedicated and enthusiastic young adults to complete their Laurel Mountain Camp staff. For more information, stop in at Placement 229A LRC, or write: Westmoreland Girl Scout Council, Inc., 329 West Otterman Street, Greensburg, PA 15601. Phone (412) 834-9450.

THE C.I.A. is seeking highly motivated undergraduates from various majors involving math, science, and languages. Students work on an alternating semester or quarter basis. Students must be U.S. citizens and maintain a GPA of 2.75. Please send resumes to: The Coordinator for Student Programs, Department S, Room 4N20J, P.O. Box 1925, Washington, DC 20013.

THE ALLENTOWN Hospital and Lehigh Valley Hospital Center is seeking applicants for their 1990 Work/Study program to be offered from June 4-August 24. Salary: \$258 based on a 40-hour week. For an application, visit Placement, 229A LRC.

Cross-Country Skiing

Horseback Riding

AND MUCH MORE!

PAID INTERNSHIPS are available to qualified students in the Graduate School of Education and Elementary Education programs at Bank Street College. For more information, catalog, and application contact: Office of Admissions, Bank Street College, Graduate School of Education, 610 West 112th Street, New York NY 10025; or call (212) 222-6700, Ext. 520.

CAMP KON-O-KWEE is accepting applications for its residential camp for boys and girls ages 7-15. Applications are available through Placement, 229A LRC, and through the camp at: Camp Kon-O-Kwee, R.D. 1, Fornbell, PA 16123; or calling (412) 758-6238 or (412) 301,3328 6238, or (412) 391-3328.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY offers graduate education in book and magazine publishing, sports and special event marketing, direct marketing, and public relations. Reply cards available in Placement,

CAMP MERRY HEART, in cooperation with the Easter Seals, is seeking young individuals concerned for the physically handicapped. Many positions are available, for information contact: Camp Merry Heart, R.D. 2, Hackettstown, NJ 07840; Phone (201) 852-3896.

THE WESTINGHOUSE FINANCE Organization will be recruiting for its financial and MIS summer student/intern programs. These programs offer students who have completed their junior year studies an opportunity to gain practical experience in industry. You must have at least six credits in accounting to schedule an internship interview. Corv. of manure. to schedule an internship interview. Copy of resume

KENNEBEC GIRL Scout Council, Inc. is looking for highly motivated students to staff its summer resident camp in western Maine. If you are interested in gaining valuable leadership experiences while working with others from around the world, call: Kennebee Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 206, CCB, 1000 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME, 04107. Phone: (207) 767-3313 or 1-800-851-4600, or stop at Placement, 229A LRC.

DO YOU EVER get the feeling that you're a doormat? A people-pleaser? A martyr? Do you feel that you're constantly controlling others...or letting others control you? Are you getting sick and tired of it? If so, Codependents Anonymous may be just what you need. We are a support group of CU students meeting once a week for one hour. There are no dues and no counselors, just people like yourself who have decided to change their ways. For the sake of anonymity, we ask that you stop in or call the office (250 LRC) at 938-4056 for the time and place of our weekly gathering. time and place of our weekly gathering.

ENGLISH TEACHERS are needed by the Peace Corps for jobs in Poland. For information, call 1-800-424-8580, Ext. 293. Ask for Paul Coverdale.

POCMOUNT LODGE and Resort has many year-round positions open. Those interested in gaining first-hand experience in all areas of the Hospitality management field should apply. For an application and more information contact: Larry Greene, General Pocmount Resort, Bushkill, PA 18324. Phone: 1-800-762-6668.

TRANSCRIPTS for a summer program for replacement tellers at Gallatin Bank are due at Placement, 229A LRC, by Monday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. A date has not been set for this program.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in 205 Keystone Education building.



SKI CLUB

meetings Monday and Tuesday 5:15 p.m. 100 WCU



ENTERTAINING ARTS COMMITTEE

3 p.m.

Student Union

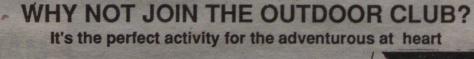
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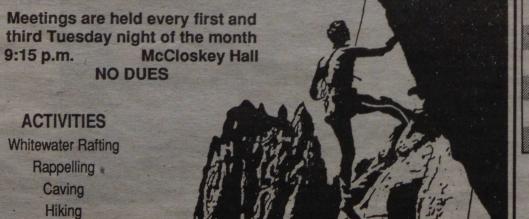
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is seeking qualified, caring individuals to work part time.

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CHESS CLUB

Thursdays 7 p.m. Greene Room Student Union All Are Welcome

rates, chairman of speech pathology and audiology a

USC Student Finds a Home and Friendship



Who says you can't go to college some informal visiting, Kilinsky sky have not only enjoyed shared Upper St. Clair did it at California single health and physical educa- close friends. University, and SHARE (Student tion associate professor at the uni- "I didn't know how I was going Housing Alternative with Rural versity.

and did not require transportation in order to get to the campus.

from Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Howard Heinz Endowment award- Knill retired in December after from Pittsburgh to Wheeling.

small California community.

orientation, Kilinsky heard about ting. SHARE program is operated), large population pool. gathering references and doing For three years, Knill and Kilin- probably last a lifetime.

place to live that was affordable pets when she was out of town.

Kilinsky's career change began the fledging SHARE program. elementary school in her communiwhen she took an early retirement Two months before this match the ty. She still has no car.

sibility of inter-generational home- came to live with me." Through a fortunate encounter at sharing in a rural, university set-

interviews at the California Senior that have demonstrated that the Center (the site from which the program can work even without a SHARE, and she would not have

without a car? Nancy Kilinsky of found a match with Isobel Knill, a housing, but have also become

Elders) helped to make it possible Following the death of her elder- and Isobel is a gem. She is very for the former steel company secre- ly mother, Knill was pleased to supportive. She is set in her ways tary who is becoming an elemen- find someone with whom to share and so am I, so we had no probher home and to have someone to lems. I wouldn't have traded the SHARE helped Kilinsky find a give assistance in caring for her experience for anything," said Ki-The Knill/Kilinsky match in Sep- Upper St. Clair home to begin her tember 1987 was the first one of student teaching this spring at an ter.

to make it. SHARE was a godsend linsky, who moved back to her

Company when the company ed a \$63,000 grant to the universi- 23 years of teaching at the univermoved its operational headquarters ty's Gerontology department for sity, and is also anticipating a changing lifestyle. While this Instead of going to Wheeling The grant, which was operated three-year SHARE match is over, with the company, Kilinsky en- through the California Senior Cen- the bond of friendship remains. At rolled as an elementary education ter, was given to the Gerontology Knill's recent retirement party, she major at CU. She sold her car and department as a research and dem- was seen hugging Kilinsky and began the search for housing in the onstration project to study the fea- heard saying, "I'm so glad you

If Nancy Kilinsky had not sold her car to go to college, she be-SHARE. After a few phone calls,
This SHARE match is one of 31 lieves she would have missed the the friendship with Knill that will

SPEECH PATHOLOGY SEMINAR

California University's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology hosted a seminar on the auditory-verbal approach to teaching hearing-impaired children, a philosophy based on the evidence that 95 percent of all hearing-impaired children have some usable hearing. Participants included (from left) Lucia Scarvel, supervisor of speech therapy for Intermediate Unit 1; Mary Grace Baker, supervisor of speech therapy for the D.T Watson Home; Dr. Don Goldberg, director of audiology at the Helen Beebe Speech & Hearing Center; Barbara Russo, speech pathologist for the Jefferson Hospital; and Albert Yates, chairman of speech pathology and audiology at CU.

AIDS UPDATE '90.

the HIV virus.

and drink out of the same glasses with the virus is compassion," she and carry on a normal mother- added. "My brother-in-law went daughter relationship," she ob- through a lot of people who didn't

Burk tearfully mentioned that her like an animal, but in the end, the brother-in-law, also a hemophiliac, AIDS Task Force people came in was buried on February 12. His and helped us. He died with digstepson and wife both test nega- nity.

know of three people who have AIDS Committee, Commuter died of AIDS. If projections are Council, Department of Nursing real, I have three more years of life Programs and Faculty, Downeyto go," she said. "This is very hard Garofalo Health Center, Health Edfor me."

and early (AZT) treatment. AZT Woods Food Service.

daughter from a previous marriage may not be the answer, but it might who repeatedly tests negative for keep me around for the cure," she

"We eat off of the same plates "The best thing to offer someone care, like nurses that treated him

AIDS Update '90 was sponsored "I live in a small town, and I by the American Red Cross, CU ucation and Resource Team Burk is taking the AIDS- (HEART), Pennsylvania Departcombating drug AZT, and has been ment of Health, Persad Center, for five or six years. "I'm around Inc., Student Association, Inc., Stunow because of my good attitude dent Development Office, and

SHARE Offers Inter-Generational Homesharing for Elders, Students

Good news for California Uni- SHARE assists in matching stuversity students and older area dents with older homeowners. To homeowners: The first rural, inter- date, 31 matches have been made. generational homesharing project For older adults, shared housing

native with Rural Elders), has be- chores. gun its third year of operation For university students, shared through the California Senior Cenhousing can mean cost savings, pri-

al recognition as an innovative ships.

the Howard Heinz Endowment to the Gerontology department at CU and the California Senior Center.

groups.

Call Sharon Sakowitz at 938-3554 for more information.

pairing older homeowners with can mean companionship, security, university students. help with errands, additional in-SHARE (Student Housing Alter- come, and help with household

vacy, an alternative to long com-This project has received nation- muters, and long-lasting friend-

The SHARE staff is available to SHARE was originally funded present this unique program with a by a two year, \$63,000 grant from 15-minute video to interested

CHOICES Sponsors Drug Control Game

If you like to have fun, and have Name That Tune some awareness about drugs and •Let's Go to the Movies! alcohol, you're just the person we're looking for.

"Drug Control" Game, which is trol" Game, Thursday, March 1, at closely related to MTV's "Remote 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Rush, Stu-Control."

The game will challenge your Registration forms can be obdrugs and alcohol.

Some categories will include: ·What's My Line?

·What'll You Have? ·DWI/DUI

So, if you want fun, excitement

and the chance to win \$75.00 in CHOICES is sponsoring the cash, be a part of The "Drug Condent Union.

knowledge and awareness about tained by stopping by the CHOIC-the myths and facts concerning ES office in 250 Learning Re-

If you would like more information, call Chris at CHOICES, 4056. Individuals as well as sorority and fraternity challenges are welcome.

Go Hoyas!

The Hoyas (team captain Shawn Evans, Chad Scott, Willie Williams, and Ken Dillard) will represent California University at the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival tomorrow at Ohio State University, competing

against 50 other area colleges and universities.

Schick Super Hoops is the largest college sports recreational program in the country with more than 800 participating schools and with more than

From the regional tournament, the top two teams will advance to play the championship game at Richfield Coliseum during half-time of an NBA game on March 17.

Congratulations to The Hoyas in winning the on-campus competition that was held at Herron November 29-December 1, 1989—and good luck to them during the regional tournament.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT The First (and Last) Annual

TRAP'S TELEVISION

by Thomas S. Leturgey

There are only a few things in credible Hulk, co-starring Rex liath aboard as well. After a few this world that are priceless to me, Smith as The Daredevil. If you're well placed Uzi blasts, the plane In keeping with our society's pas- 6. The administration for not aland one of them is the legend of not familiar with comic books, went blasto, and the the gamma- sion for and interest in lists of vari- lowing petty politics, campus inthe Incredible Hulk. Ever since I Daredevil is a blind superhero; he ray-created creature plummeted to our sundry sorts, we, the Board of trigues or the business of education was knee high to a grasshopper has other superhuman senses the earth below. Cops made the Directors of the Captain Yack Me- sway them in their efforts to ac-(and for those of you who know which actually are etter than aver- sign of the cross, heroines ran to morial Foundation, have compiled complish the mission of the univerme personally, that could have age sight. In this movie, the em- the fallen hero's aid, and others just this impressive listing of those in- sity. been yesterday) I have adored the phasis was on I aredevil, and the stood in disbelief. The Hulk dividuals, groups and organizations 5. The egotistical columnists fea-Incredible Hulk. And last weekend, ending was prety much a disap- crashed neck first on the runway. It whose efforts have profoundly af- tured in the California Times for my bubble was burst.

The Death of The Incredible movies. The inside scoop was that side as he transformed back to sylvania. Following hours of pages of the Times. Keep 'em com-Hulk would give away the TV mo- there was to be a new superhero in- Banner. David Bruce Banner's last painstaking research, a seemingly ing vie's ending-and it did. I have troduced in each movie. The She-words were "I'm finally free." rarely been this upset. From 1978 Hulk, a new Spiderman, or even Fade to black, roll credits. until reruns ended in 1982 The In- The Fantastic Four were being concredible Hulk was a fair to midd- sidered for the new blockbusters. A rose from my couch in terror. In lin' CBS drama/adventure program, few of my fantasy fan friends and I the comic books, the Hulk has falbut for then-youngsters like me were drooling at the mouth. There len from satellites in orbit and who lived in a Marvel Comics was to be more Lou Ferrigno as the crash-landed on earth with nary a dream world, the Hulk was the Hulk, and Bill Bixby as the ever- scar, he was even blown up by

life went on. When TV shows happened. started making reunion movies in Last Sunday, The Death of The the late 80's, there was always the Incredible Hulk was telecast on didn't. I ranted, I raved, I cursed up chance that the Bill Bixby-Lou NBC. I knew something was up at a storm that still echoes up and Ferrigno vehicle would return to the very outset of the show. The fa-down small valleys in California. prime time. Lou was still looking miliar theme music and opening in- They killed my hero. as good as always, and of course, troduction by the late, great Ted how muscular was Bill supposed to Cassidy (Lurch) wasn't there. cible as the comic book Hulk. be, anyway? Finally, to my yearly

There was also no Jack McGee, the

twenties amusement, The Return

nosey reporter who for years

of The Incredible Hulk was ad
tracked down the Hulk. Something

did the comic book Hulk, but it vertised on NBC a year or two ago. was up.

The movie was okay; there was The Hulk made his customary actually a little different look to the four or five cameos (there was nev- meanings in the ending. The only show. The character of Thor was er enough of the Hulk), and the possible loophole is that I didn't introduced, and the show was a lit- show in itself was a little deeper see them put ol' Davey boy in a tle more like superhero fare. And than the other two movie bonanzas. after garnishing a decent amount of Don't get me wrong; this wasn't ties are whether or not the Neilsens Mr. Neilsen's ratings, more TV high drama, but it was entertaining. movies could be expected. And an- And then at the end, the Hulk

stallment, The Trial of The In- went airborne, with the Green Go- Pray for your lives that there is.

pointment.

agonized Dr. David Banner.

ther one came.

Was giving the bad guys their dues

That brings me to the second in
when the plane the baddies were in

Re-Birth of The Incredible Hulk.

looked like curtains for the big fected the lives of all those who at- their intellectual orgasms which You would think that the title But there was still talk of more guy. The heroine ran to the Hulk's tend California University of Penn-regularly lie splattered across the

As the Hulk hit the pavement, I gamma-ray bombs which leveled After the show was cancelled, Then the worst possible scenerio entire cities. But the Hulk always

But not on this particular day, he

Sure, the TV Hulk isn't as invinwas still the Hulk.

I desperately looked for hidden box yet. The only other possibiliwere up, and a small, unconfirmed rumor I have heard.

for all of you! 9. The Pennsylvania Liquor Confor our sardonic wit trol Board for its outstanding ef- Berke Breathed, Bill Waterson, forts to turn the tide on underage and Garry Trudeau for providing a consumption of alcohol on and humorous framework by which we about this fair campus. We wish may view the world.

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endless succession of sleepless

present to you the winners of the

porting and commenting on the

major issues of our day. Pulitzers

Captain Yack Awards.

8. The entire residence life staff for the Prevention of Cruelty to and all the students of CU for their Grammarians for their attempts to continual presence and enlightened preserve our indigenous Grammarguidance which has proven invalu-able in aiding us in our quest for The Grease Man and his Squealtruth, justice and the American ing Pigs for providing us with a re-

7. The administration and coun- al and sexual frustrations. cil of trustees for allowing the en- The makers of Folger's brand rollment at CU to increase without coffee for providing fuel for our expanding on-campus housing. engines so that we may remain as The chaos associated with the "movers and shakers," part of the spring scramble to apply for hous- "coffee generation." ing can only be rivaled by the annual running of the bulls in Spain.

Captain Yack Awards

4. The campus food service (Honorable Mention) for providing

the highest quality bill of fare. Bon appetit and pass the Pepto! 3. The entire Greek comm (The Bronze Yack Award) for providing an endless supply of obnoxious, nauseating, hormone-guided and vomit-spewing drunks during

every weekend of every semester. 2. The Book Exchange (The Silver Yack Award) for offering the highest quality goods at the lowest prices possible. Your altruism and concern for students in the face of stiff competition is commendable.

1. The owner of the orange Mustang which lies in state in the McCloskey parking lot (The Golden Yack Award) for attempting the beautify the campus as well as alleviate the chronic parking problem. Your efforts have not been in vain.

We congratulate all of the winners. Unfortunately, there are no material rewards to be distributed. nights, and who knows how many However, we feel that being singallons of coffee, we can now gled out as Captain Yack Award winners as well as being cited in the sacred pages of the California 10. The staff of the California Times is more than just recom-Times for their bold efforts in re- pense for their laudable efforts.

> Special thanks to: William F. Buckley

Lou Reed for providing a model

The Funk and Wagnall's Society

lease mechanism for our intellectu-

The Four Horsemen of The Nonsensical

This Week's Movie SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE Food Court, Saturday at 8 p.m. Steele, Sunday, 7 & 9 p.m. Tonight's Video Movie WIRED: THE JOHN BELUSHI STORY 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

1 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A church service rebroadcast.

2 p.m.
UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH A church service rebroadcast.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9 a.m.

D.O.A. The original! Beautiful downtown San Francisco is the setting for poison, taxes, and death. A tax counselor is given a dose by poison and has only 24 hours to live. He proceeds at a breakneck pace to find out why he was murdered! Full of suspense and mystery, this thriller is sure to wake up this morning!

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10:30 a.m.

LAUREL AND HARDY One of the team's funniest, finest and most typical slapstick performances that will keep you laughing for a long time. "Be Big" is one that you won't recover from easily!

11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY (1987) The saga continues with episode #6! It all heats up this week as the moming after David sleeps with Leslie, he tells her it was a mistake and that he still loves Bonnie—but Leslie has other things in mind about her roommate; Nick's little cousin Elaine arrives at the college and needs a place to stay, but she is hiding something; Kevin finally discovers the truth about his "girlfriend's" dual life—and her involvement in Project Nemesis; Coleen tries to get Josh to rekindle his homosexual love affair with Mark because she can see it is ripping him apart; Bonnie catches Leslie and David in the act; Elaine walks in on Nick making a drug deal. (Every day at 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 p.m.) A different episode each week!

11:30 a.m.
THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Featuring Bishop Wuerl.

12 p.m.
SHERLOCK HOLMES: DRESSED TO KILL Bank of England currency plates have been stolen. Their location is clouded in mystery and code in the form of three music boxes. Only one man can solve the crime! That man is none other than...aw, you know who! Sherlock Holmes races to find the criminals and the right box! A baffling mystery from beginning to end!

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Randolph Scott gives a memorable performance as the marshal of Abilene, Kansas—a town torn by rancher versus homestead-r violence. Watch as he tries to put the town back on its feet after the Civil War. A true classic motion picture in its salute to

4 p.m.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE Did you know that It's a Wonderful Life wasn't meant to be a holiday film? That's right! Director Frank Capra's warmth, humor and undying optimism was never more irresistable than in this timeless classic about a despondent family man who is saved from suicide by an elderly guardian angel trying to earn his wings! An American holiday tradition, yes, but nonetheless one of Jimmy Stewart's finest performances! Don't miss it!

6 p.m.

A NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIO New England in fall...a land reverberating with echoes of some of the most thrilling events in American history awaits the viewer who travels the gracious, relaxed motorcoach way in search of autumn's gold. Breathtaking photography vividly portrays the kaleidoscopic beauty of age-old mountain ranges and quiet villages, where travelers get to know New England and her people. An award winning video production, lavishly highlighted with photographic

7 p.m.

EXPEDITION DE LAS AMERICAS Relive the excitement and breathtaking splendor of a 20,000-mile journey from the tip of South America to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, by a group of determined four-wheelers! The dramatic conquering of the treacherous Darien Gap is a trip that only a few have tried...and at which ever fewer have succeeded. Mark Smith and his group of amateur Joep adventurers take on this exciting journey...one that you won't soon forget!

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7:30 p.m.
THE K OF C IS YOU AND ME An original musical theme, 22 locations, a recreation of the founding of the Knights of Columbus and cinema verite interviews show the reasons for joining the organization. Also reviewed is the scope and variety of programs available to members and their families. Interested? Tune in to find out more!

8 p.m.

BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. If you thought last week's last second touchdown win over Lock Haven was something to watch, wait till you see this week's! That's right! A year later, it's a rematch against Lock Haven University in what has been called "The Mud Bowl." Don't miss this one, folks. It's a real 'mess' of excitement!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS THE GREEK STARS VERSUS B-94 BASKETBALL. Taped live on November 8, 1989, our local Greeks take on the DJ's from B-94 in an all-out basketball game! What a way to wake up in the morning! 1989, our local Greeks take on the LUS from 1970.

10:30 a.m.

EXPEDITION DE LAS AMERICANAS (See Monday at 7 p.m. for details.)

11:30 a.m.

A FAREWELL TO ARMS This is the original and best version of Hemingway's classic novel about love and death War I. An American ambulance driver in Italy meets an English Red Cross nurse while recovering from wounds suffer an enemy attack. Amidst the horrors of war, their love is true but fragile, and its fateful ending is one of the most mover rience ever portrayed on film! A classic story told in classic fashion!

I p.m.

GEL-O-MANIA! Here it is! The much talked about, much hyped event of last semester, in all its slimy glory! You were the star in this sports event which featured jello wrestling at its slimiest finest! Get those VCR's ready!

3:30 p.m.

BACK IN TIME: LIPPS INC. In March of last year, Brownsville Area High School brought forth a rousing performance by its students. A great play indeed! This is a definite "don't miss!"

VINTAGE JOHNNY CARSON! Highlights of the fabulous career of the king of late night television! Segments include Johnny with Joey Heatherton and Jerry Van Dyke, Pearl Bailey, Don Rickles, and of course, co-host Ed McMahon! Also included are some early "Who Do You Trust?" clips, bloopers, and material not shown on the Tonight Show anniversary shows!

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(30 p.m. VSN PRESENTS LADY VULCAN BASKETBALL 1990 Taped last night in Hamer Gymnasium against Lock Haven Uni-

versity!

8:30 p.m.

VSN PRESENTS VULCAN BASKETBALL 1990 Part Two of our double header continues with the men's game, taped last night at Hamer Gymnasium against Lock Haven University!

10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

BACK IN TIME: THE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL PARADE FEATURING THE 1986 CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND Taped live in Niagara Falls, Canada, this parade featured a local marching band on their way to the top! Get those VCR's ready!

GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE The East Side Kids are at it again! All-out comedy with Bela Lugosi, a haunted mansion, and all your favorite Bowery Boy cutups! What a laugher!

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6 p.m. A NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIO (See Monday at 6 p.m. for dewtails.)

6:30 p.m.

INSIDE CORPORATE AMERICA You've eaten there more times than you can count. Now, take a look inside the McDonald's Corporation and the role the individual store manager plays in the success of this Fortune 100 company. McDonald fosters one of the most unusual environments found anywhere in the business world. They've been studied by the Harvard School of Business, analyzed by the New York Times and acclaimed by the authors of In Search of Excellence as one of the ten most managed companies in America. It's a business that has sponsored characters as unique as Mickey Mouse. Ronald McDonald, the Hamburglar...they're all here, behind the scenes!

7 p.m.
DRUGS: "WHERE ARE WE?" (See Monday at 6:30 p.m. for details.)

8 p.m.

CANDID HOLLYWOOD HOME VIDEOS You say you love Totally Hidden Video? You enjoy Candid Camera? Well, have we got a show for you! The famous home movies of Ken Murray are featured on this program—two complete one-hour programs that spotlight over 100 stars at play in their homes, on vacation, and behind the scenes at movie studios. There are lots of shots of vintage Hollywood streets as well. These films span over 30 years and contain rare, candid clips of Bob Hope, Pat Boone, Jack Lemmon, W.C. Fields, the Mark Brothers, Lucille Ball, Clark Gable, Jimmy Durante, Burt Reynolds, Carole Lombard, Dick Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Fred MacMurray, Gary Cooper, and many, many more! You won't find a better show that exposes some of your favorite stars at their finest...or worst!

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10 p.m.

A DUEL IN THE SUN: THE WOMEN'S KEMPER OPEN Watch some of the finest golfers on the LPGA tour. Set on the island paradise of Kauai, the tournament provides a battleground for golf greats Joanne Carter, Amy Alcott and Ayako Okamoto. Betsy King and Beth Daniel were once college teammates. Watch as they all go head to head in a final battle for the title and a \$300.000 purse!

FEBRUARY 25 THROUGH MARCH 2

AN EXCITING CHAMPIONSHIP—A HUMBLE CHAMPION: THE MEN'S KEMPER OPEN Tom Kite, playing nearly flawless golf—he's out to defend his title. Craig Stradler, known for his temperamental outbursts—he's a past champion hungry for another victory. Morris Hatalsky, the underdog who's ready to meet their challenge. Watch as they and other members of the PGA Tour battle the difficult TPC at Avenel—and each other—to a sudden death shoot-out!

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

9 a.m.
THIS IS THE ARMY Well, well, well. Look who's back on the screen! It's former President Ronald Reagan in one of the most endurable, rousing musical tributes to the fighting men and women that came out of World War II!

IVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

11:30 a.m.
EXPEDITION DE LAS AMERICANAS (See Monday at 7 p.m. for details.)

P.M.
YEARS OF SPORTS Sports' greatest moments from 1943-1967. You'll see some of the best, including names like Joe Diaggio, Joe Louis, Ben Hogan, Rod Laver, Mauri Rose, Roger Staubach, plus Triple Crown winners and more!

1 p.m. 1 p.m. BACK IN TIME: VNS PRESENTS VULCAN FOOTBALL (See Monday at 8 p.m. for details.)

4:30 p.m.

A JOHN WAYNE FILM FESTIVAL! THE TRAIL BEYOND We received such acclaim for our first John Wayne film festival that here we go! Here's yet another! In our first flick, stunning scenery backdrops this superior western with Wayne finding himself both a lost girl and a gold mine!

5 p.m.
A JOHN WAYNE FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES: RIDERS OF DESTINY John Wayne stars as Singing Sandy, an undercover government agent in this story of farmers and stolen water! Saddle up, pilgrim!

6 p.m.
A JOHN WAYNE FILM FESTIVAL CONCLUDES: RANDY RIDES ALONE A mystery western! Our story centers on a saloon populated with corpses and a tinkling player piano, and ends with the unveiling of the mysterious Matt the Mute. What's going on? Only John Wayne can find out! And really, who else would you want to solve a mystery western?

p.m.

NEXTRA BONUS WESTERN! WAGON WHEELS That's right! An extra bonus western! Randolph Scott guides a wagtrain to Oregon despite the efforts by speculators to stop them! Along the way, he falls for a young widow in this remake of
the Grey's Fighting Caravans. Shoot-em-up action a-plenty!

p.m.: SN PRESENTS VULCAN BASKETBALL 1990 Taped live last night in Hamer gymnasium, as the men took on Slipper

ACK IN TIME: ROCKWORLD #2 (See 5 p.m. Wednesday.)

:30 p.m. NIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

9 a.m.
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS A Jack Nicholson classic! Before he hit it big in Batman, Jack Nicholson starred in the original version of a boy, a plant, and a rather, devious little story. If you admire his acting abilities, you'll love this! You'll find it is quite a different film from the remake in the late 1980's. A "horr-if-ic" film! 10:39 a.m.
THE K OF C IS YOU AND ME (See Monday at 7:30 p.m. for details.)

11 a.m.
UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

ALICE, SWEET ALICE Brooke Shields plays a nine-year-old about to receive her first communion. She is loved by young pricet gives her a cross to wear around her neck and her older sister, Alice, is jealous. The fateful Sunday arrives, instead witness a brutal nurder. Who killed her? Her sister? Some evil spirit? Was it jealousy? It's a tale of blood and des definitely not for the squeamish. Suspect everyone, and don't believe everything you see! definitely not for the squeamian. Suspect of a 1:36 p.m.
GEL-O-MANIA! (See Tuesday at 1 p.m. for details.)

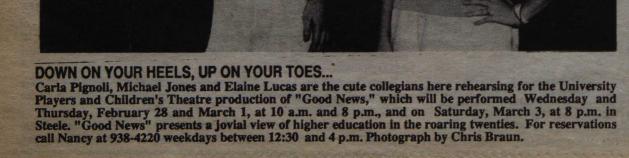
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CATCH



Witches and Witch Killers

W. R. Landman

mining camps of Fayette County, I beseeched her to help me, to which early on learned of the presence of she finally consented. so-called witches that lived around That next Saturday afternoon I me locally. Usually, it was just a felt rather apprehensive as I case of a child's vivid imagination, walked up the patch-rows to Mrs. but I can personally vouch for the Keitelman's house. I had scarcely existence of one witch that I and touched the door to knock when my family knew personally. Her she suddenly threw the door open name was old Mrs. Keitelman, and and ushered me inside. The house

lived nearby her had regaled me chapel of sorts, no doubt sacred to with stories of her strange powers. some ghostly, foreign saint that I Mrs. Keitelman was at that time had no knowledge of. Upon her about 65 years of age or so, and huge, old coal stove simmered a lived alone with her only son and a group of old pots emitting bittercouple of black cats. It was pecu- sweet smells into the dark, damp liar that Mrs. Keitelman was never interior of the house. I was scared, seen outside her house during day- but reasoned that it was too late to light hours, but many people relat- call it off now, so I watched as she ed that they had encountered her prepared the ritual. on moonlit nights returning from First, she gathered some stove gathering herbs and plant roots in ashes from under the stove and the woods nearby. The immigrants proceeded to sprinkle them in the of the patch seemed to genuinely shape of a circle, a pentagram, a fear the old lady, and avoided her triangle, and a cross upon her bare as much as possible.

covered in her house, while some- asked me sternly, "Do you believe times we heard her squeaking old in God, child?" Frightened, I revoice singing a little tune in some plied yes, and she laughed a low, foreign language outside of her maniacal laugh and disappeared windows, where the kids, upon a into her pantry, emerging with a brave dare, would hide every so of- small, round "nut" potato. Chant-

telman's powers when one of our with a criss-bladed knife and began Italian-immigrant neighbors, a rubbing it against my wart in coun-Mrs. Manotelli, called one day ter-clockwise motion. upon Mrs. Keitelman to have the All the while she proceeded to latter remove several warts she had chant, very low, something in a on her legs. My mother had accom- foreign language. She ended panied Mrs. Manotelli to the abruptly, and bade me leave. I witch's house, and observed first asked her if she wanted a few dolhand the ritual of her wart- lars, as my father had instructed to removing. She told me that Mrs. offer her for her services, but she Keitelman was an "old-country laughed, said no, and nearly White Witch," which meant she pushed me out the door. did not use her powers to do evil I looked at the wart; it was still but only to heal. I did not believe there. I questioned what I had just her until a few days later when been through a moment, then ran Mrs. Manotelli appeared in our off home to relate it all to my waitkitchen to proudly show that the ing family.

magic had indeed worked—the The wart fell off, in one black

about 12 years old, a big wart grad- when it happened. We were all ually appeared on the back of one amazed, and swore to steer clear of of my hands. This blemish troubled the powerful, old witch of Ralph me in my young adolescence, so patch my parents procured a few bottles Later on in life, I took an interest of wart medicine to try to dissolve once again in the occult, and was it. These attempts failed, and I be- surprised to learn that in bygone gan to pick at the troublesome wart days our area was a hotbed of be-in order to remove it, but to no lief in both witches and witchavail. It grew and grew, often killers. I have previously written in cracking and bleeding, worrying this column concerning the lives of my mother, who decided to have the more famous witches such as Mrs. Manotelli arrange for me to Molly Derry and others. But it is a visit the witch, Mrs. Keitelman. little known fact that there once Our neighbor paid a personal visit also existed locally certain "witch-

Growing up in the old coal- alone to the wart-witch's house and

she lived in the company-store row of old Ralph patch. was a hodge-podge of Old World sights and smells. There were I first heard of Mrs. Keitelman strange icons and saints' pictures

wooden kitchen floor. She then Night and day she kept windows placed a tall chair in the center and ing a strange, unintelligible verse, But I really learned of Mrs. Kei- she cut the small potato in half

warts on her legs were gone with- piece, just three days later. I was out a trace. playing with some friends in the Several years later, when I was old orchard behind the mine tipple

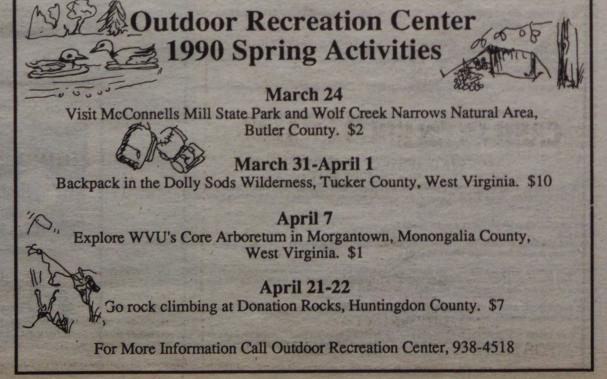
killers" who were called upon to break evil spells over both man and which he attached to a slab of yelrelieve and eliminate the awful beast. evil supposedly originating from spells cast by witches.

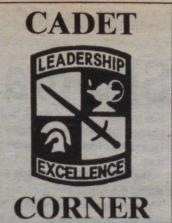
One such witch-killer or witchdoctor was William Johnson of and could not get up; thus, all the the porch with the witch while Cross Creek in Westmoreland locals believed it was the work of Johnson prepared to "kill" the evil County. He was renowned the witch McCauley, who had a sorceress. He fired the silver bullet throughout the area in the early grudge against the owner of the into the picture on the board. As he 1800's as the man to call when you had trouble with witches. He trav- to doctor the sick cow failed, the the gun and fell senseless upon the eled about for hundreds of miles, farmer summoned Johnson. He exporch floor, in front of the frightbreaking spells and "killing" evil amined the cow and pronounced it ened witnesses. witches with his secret abilities. It bewitched. He next took a bundle The old witch McCauley linwas said that Johnson was born a of straw and twisted it, sprinkled it gered on her deathbed a few days, breech-birth with a "veil" over his with salt and lit it. He declared he finally dying one night during a face, a sign from birth of his pow- knew who the witch was, and of- terrific hailstorm. For his noble serers. The famous Reverend Dod- fered to rid the community of her. vices Johnson asked only a donadidge, of the local Presbyterian The cow then stood up and ate the tion, in this case a few dollars and Church, has written of personal en- straw, proving Johnson's power of an old fiddle. counters with Johnson and his hex-removing. Johnson then pre- And so children, witches and when I was about eight or nine adorning the walls, and in one cor- strange profession. He believed pared to kill the witch: he traced a their opponants do exist—on the years old. Several children who ner of the front room was a strange that Johnson had the power to likeness of the old hag on paper, to Other Side of Local History.

low-pine wood. As he loaded his In 1833, a witch named McCau- powder-pistol with a silver bullet, ley had bewitched a certain farm- he sent two or three witnesses to er's cow. The cow would lie down the house of the witch. They sat on cow. After all reasonable attempts did, the witch heard the report of



Kathy Sheets, secretary of the California Area PTA, presented Dr. John Pierce Watkins, president of California University, with a \$1,000 check to be used for the scholarship fund the group has established for California Area High School students who enroll at the university. This check brings the total donated by the PTA to \$6,000. The first scholarship money was awarded last fall to Doreen Campbell, California, a freshman elementary/early childhood education major.





California University was the host purpose. It was sufficient for exbattalion for this year's ROTC Regimental Dining-In. The other participants were Washington and Jef- ply, yet always like a gentleman." ferson College, Penn State/Fayette and Waynesburg College.

The Dining-In was held in Gallagher Hall.

The Dining-In is a part of the Army's history, and conducted ana method of teaching the cadets DC. about these traditions.

lated directly to those of the British tion; in many instances, more mod- not to give up on themselves. ern British Army Mess procedure September 1716.

In the regimental mess of the stars on his collar. 1920's the colonel or senior officer

Dinner was a formal meal with ture cadets, Hans and Frans.

US Army Dining-In has been more formal and restrained than its usual British Army counterpart.

related to the image of the officer corps was evidenced by the recommendation that all newly commissioned officers should carefully make arrangements for messing to dignity becoming their station."

This past Friday, 16 February, cer's pay was given him for that penses, and he owed it to the service to "dress and live, though sim-

Army Dining-In traditions are re- the cadets. He encouraged our future leaders of the U.S. Army to do Army before the American Revolutheir best, and most importantly,

MG Pagonis told the story of has been incorporated into our unit how he was a mediocre student at
The cadets' winning streak came social events. The oldest recorded the Pennsylvania State University, American Dining-In occurred in but has worked his way through

The informal part of the evening presided and sat at the head of the began after MG Pagonis's remarks. table with the lieutenant colonel to This part was most enjoyable as his right and the adjutant to his left. the cadre and students entertained The other officers were seated on everyone with a variety of skits. both sides of the table according to The MS IV's put on the best show with the introduction of our minia-

presiding officer, followed him ing facility employees for their ef- doesn't win games. Good luck, ca- officer is so critical he had taken his. In general, the evening meal.

The importance of the mess as

This year's special guest was Ma-Campus, Wheeling Jesuit College, jor General William G. Pagonis, a native of Charleroi, He has held a nually by the ROTC Department as and Troop Support, Washington,

His comments were directed at

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scribed. The officers of the mess plete success. We extend our Once again the cadets learned it's easy to understand why the We are also especially grateful to

MG Pagonis for his words of encouragement.

Streak Ends

dominating the cadets since last p.m. in Gallagher Hall on this day, assignment enable them to "live with the quiet November, the Cadre succumbed receiving the much-needed gift of to a devastating pass by one of the life (blood) from willing partici- you could become a section leader It was pointed out that an offi- cadet's replacement players (who pants. The 99 pints of blood drawn in hand-held, shoulder-fired, surwasn't in the game at the time). may be used to help up to 396 peo- face-to-air Stinger missile section; The pass traveled the length of the ple once the blood is divided into a platoon leader in a Patriot or floor, catching the Cadet complete- its various parts. For those who Hawk surface-to-air missile unit; ly off balance, and was tapped in to didn't give this time, there will be or platoon leader in Chaparral misscore the winning goal with little other opportunities.

The final score was 5 to 4

The score was close throughout

Previously the cadets had come close to winning and today was their time. When the dust cleared, the cadets were on high end of the score for their first time. Their winning streak had begun.

to an abrupt halt on 15 February the Army ranks. He now wears two there was one primary reason the cadets' winning streak lasted only one game: they had a hard time keeping their eyes on the puck. Their heads seemed to be much support the added weight. This lack of support left the cadets staring at the floor.

Everyone knows the real reason everyone wearing the uniform pre- Overall the evening was a com- for their loss. Captain Stelljes was moved into the goalie position. His experience stopped the cadets' scoring machines. Cadet Lance Oskey, one of the most talkative cadets, quickly departed Herron Hall after the humiliating loss.

you're getting better.

99 individuals who gave blood to Chaparral/Vulcan.

Air Defense Artillery

wide variety of important comthe game. Neither side was willing the battlefield, the airspace above, role ADA will play in defending mand and staff positions, culmination to give an inch. Tony Bertram led is the mission of Air Defense Artilour country will become even ing in his current assignment as Di- the cadets in scoring with a "hat lery (ADA). It's a continuous mis- more challenging and demanding. rector of Transportation, Energy and Troop Support, Washington, dre, as usual, with a "hat trick" of week—in both peace and war.

For the young, bright, ambitious officer who makes ADA his career,

assembled and, upon arrival of the thanks to the Gallagher Hall Din- that talk is cheap and it certainly training of an Air Defense Artillery

into the mess and took seats when forts in preparing and serving the dets-Don't give up the fight, Your initial training will begin with the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course. After its completion, you'll attend one of the fol-We in the ROTC Department ex- lowing Air Defense Weapon tend our most sincere thanks to the System courses: Patriot, Hawk, or

> The ROTC Cadre's winning the American Red Cross Blood Your training will include both streak in floor hockey finally came Bank on 12 February. The Red classroom instruction and field exto an end on 13 February. After Cross worked from 11 a.m. to 5 ercises to prepare you for your first

> > As a second lieutenant in ADA. sile/Vulcan air defense gun batta-

Defending the third dimension of aircraft being developed daily, the

With this kind of responsibility, the sky's the limit.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST STAFF SERGEANT SHERWOOD HALLMAN

by Captain George Stelljes SSG Sherwood Hallman of Spring City was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on September 13, 1944, near Brest, France, while serving with the 29th Infantry Division.

to an abrupt halt on 15 February with a 6-3 loss. It was said that there was one primary reason the cadets' winning streak lasted only tralized and directed his squad to cover him as he advanced alone against the Germans. He leaped over a hedgerow into a German position which was known to contain at least 30 defenders.

By firing his rifle and hurling grenades, he quickly killed or wounded larger and their necks could not four of the German defenders and then ordered the others to surrender. Immediately, 12 Germans surrendered and SSG Hallman's company advanced on the position. Seventy-five more Germans soon surrendered when they saw what was happening. SSG Hallman's heroic actions resulted in the capture of 87 enemy soldiers and Fort Keranroux later that day

> His utter disdain for personal safety and tremendous courage in the face of enemy fire are a great credit upon himself and are in the highest traditions of the U.S. military services. The California University of Pennsylvania ROTC department proudly salutes SSG Sherwood Hallman as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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Ask the Professor

by Professor Amadeus von Wolfgang

Live from Television Hill: CU's Ann Skomra

ington in Pittsburgh, you have a corner's of the U, back to back. Di- in off the wires, a mobile unit is ence between success and failure. Unless he's looking he doesn't pick good view of television station rectly behind the producers desk is dispatched to cover the event. The Everything has to be timed down it up," said Skomra. WPXI. From the lookout point or the news source backdrop, which videotape is either edited in the to the second. Just as a daily newsthe dining room of the LaMonte displays the maps and TV's. The truck or sent back to the station to paper follows a format, each 30-Restaurant you can watch the tow- wire machines, which run constanter signals flash and twinkle against ly, are adjacent to the news source in the newsroom.

the comfort of your living room, can be sent out for coverage. you turn on the TV and hear this vision Hill, this is Channel 11 view videos close-up. Perpendicu- script, which she types while it's news Nightbeat, with David John- lar and close to the ceiling is the son, Peggy Finnegan, Dennis Bow- wall which displays the four TV man with the weather outside and monitors: ABC, CBS, NBC, and John Fedko with the sports..." The the CNN cable. A router brings in tor is cutting video, but a final hard on a screen similar to an overhead 11 o'clock broadcast ends, but the live shots. These monitors are used 24-hour news coverage continues, to compare the competition staas Ann Skomra takes over from tions. Usually the Khyron operator facts and errors.

er paced than during the week, but a break in routine can be helpful. During the week Skomra juggles a hectic schedule. A 1988 Penn State graduate, with a major in Journalism and a minor in English, she is working toward her masters degree in communications at California University.

Skomra also works three afternoons a week in the CU Public Relations Office, and on alternating Friday and Saturday nights, is the weekend News Source anchor for Channel 11.

The experience she acquired as associate producer for the noon news and the Starting Today show at Channel 11, helped her secure the job. As associate producer, she gathered information from fact sheets, wire copy and report-ers, then wrote scrips for the news-casters. Skomra has been part of the News Source coverage team

When Skomra applied for the job of overnight anchor, she had to compete with several other applicants, including station employees. Skomra was able to come out on top over the applicants because of her knowledge of the people, the city and the newroom's needs.

What's it like inside a television station? The movie Broadcast News and TV sitcom Murphy Brown present reasonably believa- used, and whether it is live or vid- newscast. "They're almost always Control-A. The cue acts as a sig- station. I haven't really gotten to ble scenes of the newsroom. Dur- eo. The Khyron is a machine that leads. I learned to type fast and nal to start the tape. Missing a cue meet her. She's leaving when I'm ing the day, the newsroom pops with activity piones ring, papers screen.
are scattered everywhere, waste B-Control, located on the second baskets overflow, reporters and floor, is for preprogramming. All writers bustle about under the conshows that are not locally produced stant glare of lights.

At Channel 11 all broadcasts shows, soap operas and network originate from Control Rooms A or programs are included, and also the B. The newsroom, referred to as overnight news source cut-ins. "The Pit," is the largest area on the main floor. Six desks are arranged but it is people who make the station run. Cooperation among proone for each anchor and two for ducers, engineers, cameramen, rethe producers. Since no one has a porters and anchors, is the element designated spot, the anchors rotate that makes a top news coverage accordingly with each shift.

Standing at the top of Mt. Wash- director's desk are on the inside ed, and when a news flash comes and delivery can make the differdesk. Here the incoming news is At home on a Saturday night, in tracked so that mobile truck units

keeps a log of each newscast, de-

be edited in one of the six edit bays

requires quick thinking as fingers Individual monitors placed on tion. "But it's always fun," said iliar message: "Live from Tele- each desk enable the anchors to Skomra. A reporter will phone in a being dictated, then gives it to the

Often she's typing while the edicopy is always given to the editor so it can be double-checked for

News releases can be called in as The weekend night-shift is slow- tailing what is said and what is late as five minutes before the

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generates printed type on to the TV

run from here. Game shows, TV

spell phonetically," said Skomra. The first couple of months I got real hung-up because I couldn't

that still uses typewritten copy. Un- tor that talks into my earphone. over-rehearsing. She's nice to work like WTAE and KDKA who run There is no way for him to tell me with."

but there is less chance for loss of when he's in B-Control. Sometimes more glamorous than it is. Most material. When a computer goes he can call down to someone at the nights are very routine. In fact, I down you run the chance of losing desk. I'm afraid to leave my chair frequently suffer from boredom.

ute newscast is setup in sections of four or five blocks. The Preparing a videotape for airing first is hard news, second is light and international news, third is times miscellaneous features are

> The script the anchor reads is run across a conveyor belt and fed through a special camera called a Teleprompter. The words appear projector. The operator turns a knob that pulls the scripts laid on tro. I'll hear the Intro, 'Live from the belt, up in front of the camera. The rate of speed at which the anchor reads, becomes the rate at which the Teleprompter is run. Of- 5-4-3-2-1, and I have to be out or ten when the camera zooms in for a close-up you can see the anchor's eyes moving slightly. Glancing down at the script is usually for ef-

practicing until they produce the desired emphasis.

Skomra said, "The problem I have, is that I practice too much. When I actually sit down in front of the camera, I start to ad lib be- there shuffling her papers, staring cause I've over-practiced. For example, I'll start out The Avianca on her. She looks up with a blank flight killed 73 people in New stare, swallows hard and searches York'...and finish with 'and that's for something to say. it,' and then realize that's the last sentence in the paragraph. I'll say wait, where am I going to go from here? I have to fill in the extra time. With only 30 seconds for each news clip, it's easy to miss a cue. Before I know it, my script has already rolled past."

Even though scripts are written, those who have been on the job a long time tend to ad lib frequently. mra recalls working with Hank Baughman, a veteran anchor.

"He never read anything the way it was written, but he always gave the roll cue because he knew it was important," she said.

The roll cue, which can be a specific word or set of words, is for the benefit of the director back in can also happen in other instances. coming in," said Skomra. Perhaps When Skomra is on night duty, she in cloistered in the news room. spell. I'd think, Oh God, I've got to The engineer is on the second floor early morning anchor. Skomra

mputerized offices, WPXI has things may be running a few min- Skomra said her family is very not changed over completely.

Skomra said, "There are some Control he has the capability to benefits to the old way. It's slower, talk to me, but it's not possible excited about her spot on the news.

"They like it. I think they're more excited than I am. They think it's because he might prompt me at just All they see are the end results."

by Kathleen Clark The executive producer's and the Every news release must be edit- In broadcast journalism timing that moment. I can call him, but his

She continued, "One night I was sitting there, just swinging my feet. was supposed to do my news spot, but ten minutes later we went on

fly over the keyboard during dicta- weather and fourth is sports. Some- If you're tuned into Channel 11 some night, you might catch a glimpse of Skomra in a cameo shot (those circles that are inserted in the upper right of the screen). She writes all her own material for the 30 second news spots.

"Actually, they're only 26 seconds because of the four second Intelevision hill...' then 30, and I start talking. Halfway through I hear a countdown beginning with 15-10they cut me off.

"There's no warning. Especially when it comes to weather cut-in's. One minute you're on—the next minute you're off," said Skomra. Anchors work on their delivery, "You can be sitting there and they turn the camera on you. It's very easy to get stuck. I've seen it happen to Ron Jaye," said Skomra.

We've all seen the scenario on Murphy Brown: Murphy's sitting into space, and zap, the camera's

"It's the big deal these days to be "caught." They say it makes you look more natural. It's calculated though. When the camera comes back on, will I be looking up or down, or off to the side? The question is, how should they "catch me?" said Skomra

Are we likely to see Ann in other than cameo shots in the near future? At the present, it's highly un-likely. Even if one of the anchors is sick or late, there's someone trained to fill in. There are other anchors who have more seniority and experience. On occasion she bumps into David Johnson. She has produced the noon show for him and he's been very helpful.

And Peggy? "She's new to the

Then there's Della Crews, the WPXI is one of the few stations "Normally, I don't have a direc- She's always cautioning me about

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My question is about those little Paul was cute and John was clevships which appear to be built in- er, but any cerebration behind the side a bottle. I have always won- music of the Fab Four emanated Projects will be judged on artis- dered how this was done. Is the from the creative mind of tic and technical proficiency, their ship made first, then enclosed? Or George—George Martin, that is. is the bottle made first? If so, how Martin produced most of the Beatdoes the ship get inside the bottle? les' hit songs in the mid 1960's, and was influential in developing the "sound" which most Beatles' lovers associate with the group's so-called Highly trained mice were origi- mature style a la "Sergeant Pepper" nally used in Lisbon to reconstruct and "I Am the Walrus." Martin miniature vessels inside rum botwas more than just a producer tles. The average mouse would however. In the words of Albert last about two months before be- Goldman, George Martin "served coming addicted to the alcohol as a composer, arranger, sound effumes, which led to the construc- fects man, recording engineer, and tion of some very funky model instrumentalist" for the Beatles. In ships. Seriously, the building of these years of dizzying success, miniature ships inside a bottle is an (1965-1968) the Beatles frequently old but vanishing art. Those few didn't know what they wanted in who still practice the craft use their music. One of their favorite methods not unlike those used in expressions at recording sessions open heart surgery. Special tools, was, "You can fix it, George," and steady hands, and lots of patience Martin never failed to come through. The versatile Svengali added Bach trumpets to "Penny Lane" and a classical texture to

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Dear Professor von Wolfgang:
Who was the real brains behind

Dear Bewildered:

Who was the real brains behind "Eleanor Rigby," When the Beat-the Beatles? I say it was Paul les disbanded, George Martin went McCartney, who wrote and sang his own way, never having become many of their songs. But my rich or famous as the Beatles' main mother, who is a Beatles fanatic, mentor. It is safe to say that withsays the real brains of the group out his considerable talents, the was John Lennon. Who is right? Beatles would probably have con-Beatles would probably have con-Please give me your expert opin- tinued cranking out more tunes like

Also A Beatle Fan. "Love, Love Me Do."

ACACIA Aids Senior Citizens

Six members of the ACACIA Citizens Center in California, asspring 1990 have been taking part yard work and running errands. in a service project with area senior

The community service project, required of all associate members, began in early February for the Because of the success of the Zeta members, but will now in- project, started by the Zeta mem-

Zeta associate membership class of sisting with household chores and "It's really nice. We get to meet

"I Want to Hold Your Hand" and

people and talk with them. It's something we enjoy," said Tom Minydzak, associate member.

several hours a week at the Senior throughout the semester.

volve all 24 fraternity members. bers this semester, ACACIA is ACACIA members volunteer considering continuing this project

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman
On February 13, Chairman Sam Jesse reported to the Cabinet members that the
running budget is presently \$5,300.00. The Cabinet carried a motion to allocate half of the funds requested by the Accounting Club. The club will be allocated \$600.00 to help finance a spring banquet. A newly formed Pep Club recently made the request that its Constitution be accepted. The Cabinet made its
review and the motion to carry the proposal. In discussion, the Cabinet wished
to know if there will be additional by-laws added; and if so, they should be in
further detail. The Speech and Hearing Club has been honored by the Cabinet
for their request for an allocation of \$150.00. Members of the club will be attending a convention in Pittsburgh. A request by the Marketing Club for an allocation of \$1000.00 has been tabled pending further research by Cabinet.

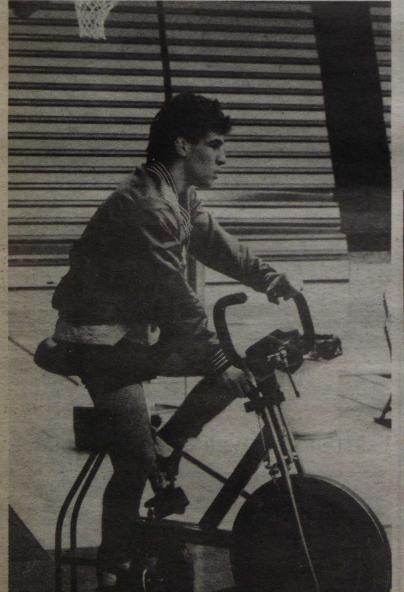
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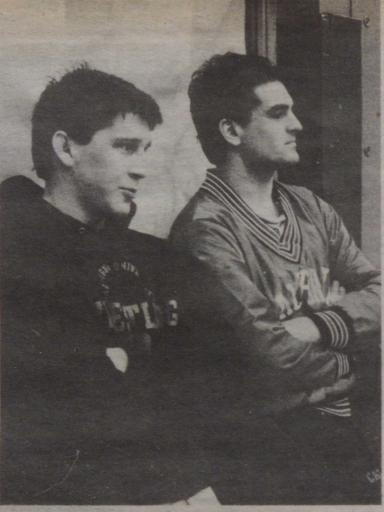
Student Government held a brief meeting on Monday, Feb. 19. President Chuck Carroll began by announcing that the nominations for the Distinguished Student Service Awards are now open. A reminder to Congress members that they must register to vote at the voter registration drive coming up. This action will support Carroll's lobby in Harrisburg for additional dorm space, which won't be at the students' expense, but that of the state. Vice-president Roger Banko was pleased to see that the suggestion boxes are being filled with some good ideas and responses by the student body. Financial Secretary Sam Jesse presented the running budget in the amount of \$5,300.00. Last, the Congress accepted the allocations put forth by Cabinet to fund the Accounting Club and the Speech and Hearing Club for their requested benefits.

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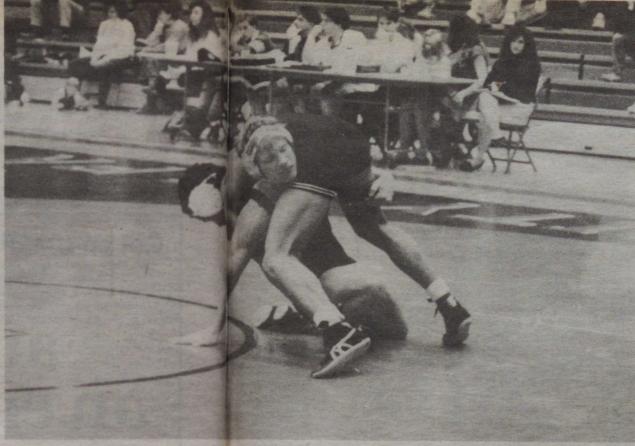




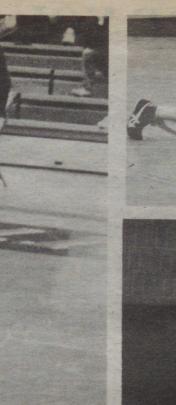


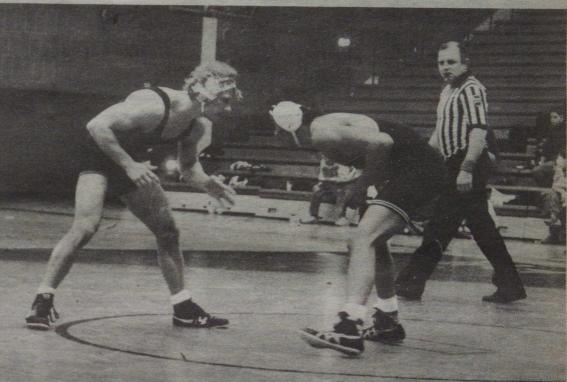
A DAY FOR WRESTLING

The hoop nets were put up and the rasslin mats were put down on the gym floor last Saturday as the Vulcan grapplers hosted their first tri-meet in nearly seven years. Shown on these two pages are pictures from the three-match event. Although the Vulcans absorbed close defeats to Ashland and Millersville, Cal has shown steady improvement under second-year head coach Robin Ersland. Ersland and his tough bunch will head to Pembroke, North Carolina, this weekend, and 10 Vulcans will hope to earn trips to next weekend's NCAA II National championships, which will take place at Kenosha, Wisconsin. California hosted last year's national tourney and finished seventh. Good luck, guys, and may the pins be with you. Good luck, guys, and may the pins be with you.



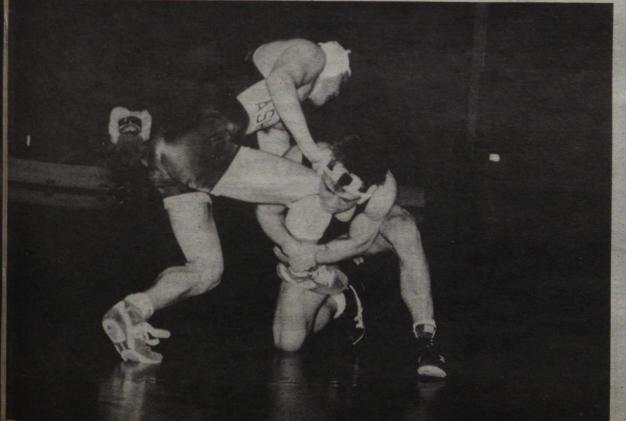






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The Perils of the Road Gremlin

Jim Black

dangerous task when you are deal- enters the left lane and attempts to ing with incompetent drivers. I of- pass. I hear a loud roar as the monten seem to run into these folks ster rolls swiftly past. I look at my when I am late for class or another speedometer, which reads 50 miles appointment. They seem to be an hour, and wonder what has just placed on the road by some deity passed me. Maybe it was some sewhich I call the Road Gremlin.

The Road Gremlin has created awry, a supermachine. an assortment of fiends to disturb Road Gremlin fiends do not alme as I cruise along in my navy- ways frustrate other motorists. A blue Ford pickup truck, my stereo close relative of the Road Gremlin filling the interior of the cab with fiend annoys pedestrians. the sounds of "Born to Be Wild."

sounds of the Steppenwolf tune freak. noying me by driving ten miles an around with no particular destinahour below the speed limit.

One fiend has the appearance of erupting from inside their cars. an innocent old man wearing a derby hat. He is usually clutching the semble a funky space shuttle cockwheel with both hands and his chin pit with various speakers, amplifiis nearly resting on the horn. He ers, wires running to and fro, and appears to be concentrating on his colored lights blinking on and off. driving when actually he is plotting Cuts in the upholstery are common ways to raise my blood pressure. He always seems to be lost or look- stalled. There is usually a pair of ing for a place to park.

giving him directions to get off of ror. the road. I often wonder if he's Most of these vehicles are sports

the rear of his car to irritate me. silver Mustang. Although I have The turn signal fiend is one exam- never seen the driver, I know he ple. This beast uses the turn signal enjoys rap music and hopes everyblinks for miles.

This fiend's opposite uses no turn prove? signal at all, or puts the signal on The state of California passed a after it makes the turn. Sometimes law to punish those who punish the I nearly end up going through my ears of others. It provides fines for windshield from slamming on the first-time stereo-freak offenders,

lights and the ever-blinking turn useless and more often ignored. signal simultaneously to confuse me upon arriving at an intersection. that a first-time offender's car I am forced to slow down, thinking should be taken to a vacant lot and that the vehicle ahead is finally go- blown to bits. ing to make a turn when it continues straight ahead.

The most frightening fiend blown to bits. drives only late at night when there Perhaps the Road Gremlin fiends are no other vehicles on the road are there for my benefit. Maybe but mine. It haunts the dark counthey are placed on the road by the try roads, terrorizing all who pass. police to keep me on my toes. Cer-

menacing pair of headlights nearly turn-signal fiends perform this a half mile behind me. In a matter task of seconds, the fiend is nearly I have yet to find a purpose for touching my back bumper, his car's the decibel freaks. I'll just try to engine growling. The headlights in avoid them.

Hitting the open road can be a my mirror disappear as the vehicle cret government experiment gone

The most popular of this species It's rather hard to enjoy the hard is the lethal car stereo decibel

when a Road Gremlin fiend is an- These creatures are seen driving tion, with extremely loud music

The insides of these vehicles rewhere speakers have been infuzzy dice or a Playboy air freshen-I find myself cursing the fiend, er dangling from the rear-view mir-

practicing for a parade or funeral. cars with dark tinted windows. One Another fiend uses the lights on car seen frequently on campus is a at dull turns in the road then for- one outside will enjoy it also, for I gets to shut it off; the signal often can hear the music nearly a block away. What does he hope to

and a bigger fine for second-time The fiend also uses the brake offenders. These laws are often

Columnist Mike Royko advises

The second-time offender will himself be taken to a vacant lot and

In my rear-view mirror I see a tainly the slow-driving and the

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factor is a habit, trait or condition that is associated with an increased cholesterol and are responsible for Court. chance (or risk) of one's develop- depositing cholesterol in the artery ing a disease. The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and

Cholesterol is a fat-like subcontent. Large amounts of choleswall s of your arteries, causing a known as "good" cholesterol. stoppage of the blood that flows

A healthy cholesterol level should measure about 200 mg. of cholesterol per decaliter of blood might tell you to remove the skin in your system. A borderline level would be at about 200-239 mg, might suggest that you use skim or Over 240 mg. is an undesirable low-fat dairy products such as level of cholesterol. Medical milk, cheese and yogurt. All these checks with your doctor can ascertain your cholesterol level.

"bad" cholesterol.

High density lipoproteins (HDL) contain greater amounts of proteins that 300 mg, of cholesterol daily. in them, making the cholesterol stance that your liver produces to content a minority. It has been scihelp with hormone and cell forma- entifically proven that HDL takes Frankfurter tion. Some foods, particularly ani- away cholesterol from the insides mal fats, are high in cholesterol of artery walls. Persons with higher levels of HDL have less heart terol can be deposited on the inside disease. Thus, HDL has become

If you have been diagnosed as through them. If the arteries that having a high level of cholesterol lead to the heart are affected, a in your blood, your doctor will most likely suggest a change in your diet. He will tell you to lower the amount of fats you eat. He from chicken before you eat it. He suggestions are valid precautions mation about heart disease. And you should take to lower the when it comes to heart disease, a Not all cholesterol, however, is amount of cholesterol in your little knowledge can go a long

High blood cholesterol is one of There are two types of choleste- Below is a list of food items (and the three main controllable risk rol. The first type consists of low their cholesterol levels) that you factors for heart disease. A risk density lipoproteins (LDL). They might come across at Gallagher contain the greatest amounts of Hall or the Washington Food

It is important to remember walls. LDL's are also known as when reading this list that the American Heart Association suggests a diet that includes no more

> Chol. (mg.) Pork Chop (1 slice) Fried Chicken 115 Milk (1 cup) 10 Skim Milk (1 cub) 60 Ice Cream American Cheese (1 oz.) Egg, hard cooked Apple Angel Food Cake

One of the themes of national heart Month (this month) is infor-

CAREER CORNER

Preparing for a Global Economy

On Thursday, March 1 at 3 p.m. revolution in world economy. Mr. F.J. Sarkinas will present a lec- As the world continues to tled "A Forum on the Global Economy." Mr. Sarkinas is the viceal Trading Co., Ltd., a Pittsburghbased import/export company.

The Matthews firm conducts West Germany, Canada, Australia, and the U.S.. He is, therefore, well tion. acquainted with the dramatic As soon as the year 1992, change occurring in business to- twelve European countries will es-

The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the College of Liberal wide opportunities for students at-Arts, the Foreign Languages and tending C.U.P. now. Already, the fice for the purpose of expanding 1992, the first Euro-Disney World work. Please attend.

by Lisa Lightner student awareness of the current

ture in the L.R.C. Auditorium enti- progress toward a global economy, an international awareness. students will be forced to alter their outlooks on careers from the represident of Matthews Internation- gional and narrow to the international. As national boundaries lose economic rigidity, this new perspective will be crucial to occupabusiness with Japan, Italy, Sweden, tional survival, as will flexibility in for entry into the new world marrelocation and continuing educa-

exporting. This will create world-

will open near Paris. Opportunities to do business

Important fields of study for the future are Foreign Languages and Culture and International Business and Economics. Overseas study and travel are also highly recommended as opportunities to prepare

overseas will require students with

America has entered the Information Age, long forecast by futurists. With this new era comes tablish free trade in importing and changes that will make many traditional careers obsolete. "A Forum on the Global Economy" is being sponsored at this university to in-Cultures Department, and the first McDonald's in Moscow is form its students on how to better Placement and Career Services Of- meeting with great success and, in plan their futures in the world of

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Students interested in forming California's first

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY BETA SIGMA CHI COLONY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

must attend the organizational meeting 4 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, WCU 100

Open to co-ed freshmen, sophomores, and juniors majoring in any field of business. For more information on the fraternity please see the display on the first floor of the World Cultures Building (beside room 103)

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

LETTERS...

to the men's broadcasts.

The Lady Vulcans were coming off of a few bad seasons, and they were looking to rebuild.

Quickly, I learned that I liked covering their games. I've always enjoyed rooting for

the underdog, and the Lady V's were just that.

years, the Lady Hoopsters are one appeal to all readers to spread our Volunteers must be dependable, of the most competitive teams in the PSAC.

And if it weren't for the Times. Channel 29, and FM-92, I don't

men's action, but as I said before, I root for the underdog. In addition, I've made a lot of good friends.

Congratulations to Coach Paul Flores and his staff, Sandy, Mac, Gretchen, Stephanie, Kim R., Kim S., Ellen, Tammy, and all of the other ladies who have contributed to the rebuiling of a great team. It's been a blast.

Thomas S. Leturgey FM-92, Channel 29 Sportscaster

THE PURPLE HEART

were awarded the Purple Heart Medal for combat wounds received while in action against an enemy of the United States, the Military Order of the Purple Heart Dept. of Pennsylvaniaa would like to hear

Friday

February 23 Happy Hour

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday

February 26 Draft Night

10 p.m. to Midnight

Wednesday

February 28

Import Night 10 p.m. to Midnight

Pizza & Pitcher Night

There is no official listing of Pennsylvanians who received this The California Senior Center ofsacrifices, a "Purple Heart Book- friendship for homebound resiof-Merit" is being planned.

It is our hope that no Pennsylvanian who deserves this recognition week to spend with someone can After a couple of rebuilding will be omitted, and to that end we volunteer to be a Friendly Visitor. a great emphasis on matching visibooks, watch television shows, or message to friends and family

So far nearly 18,000 names have program. been procured from military statis- Before being accepted as a years. I've enjoyed covering the nam, who rightfully belong in this important historical work.

> is some certainty that all who should be honored will be included. Once we go to press additional names cannot be added.

A copy of the book, or books if necessary, will be placed in the Li- California University's College ment and engineering courses at brary of Congress, Pennsylvania of Liberal Arts, Department of For- Pennsylvania State University. State Archives, the Hall of Valor-Valley Forge, Hall of Valor-Indiantown Gap, and in each fice will present a forum on the Western Pennsylvania District Excounty seat in our great state.

If you can help in any way to If you or a family or a friend make this mission impossible become possible, your efforts will be truly appreciated. Send requests for information to:

Purple Heart Book of Merit P.O. Box 2253 Pittsburgh, PA 15230 Edwin E. Vogel

Saturday

February 24

Shooter Night

10 p.m. to Midnight

Tuesday

February 27

Video and Pizza

Night

Free Videos

Thursday

March 1

Can Beer Night 10 p.m. to Midnight

McMONAGLE'S

Irish Pub

Second and Union Streets, California

by Deana Marvin prospective visitor has.

oldest of military decorations. To fers a program known as Friendly essary in order for the Senior Cen- their companions when they are perpetuate the memory of these Visitation, which provides a regu- ter to successfully match interests valiant men and women and their lar visitor and the security of and hobbies of the two individuals, dents in the California area.

Anyone who has one hour a tor of the Senior Center. patient and honest, and should recognize the value of the visitation

think anyone here at the university tics and other sources, but there are Friendly Visitor, an individual still an estimated 15,000-20,000 wishing to volunteer must com- some background information and undiscovered patriots from the var- plete a self-assessment form, important facts about the person ladies' games for the past four ious wars, World War I to Viet- which includes questions that in- they will be visiting, and a staff quire whether or not the volunteer member will accompany the volun-Publication is on hold until there she is a smoker or non-smoker, and introduction easier for both indiwhat interests and/or hobbies the viduals taking part.

Senior Center Offers Friendly Visitation

according to Sharon Sakowitz. Shared Housing program coordina-

Staff members at the center place tors and residents according to what they enjoy.

Sakowitz said, "The homebound

range in age from their seventies auto their nineties."

Friendly Visitors will be given has transportation, whether he or teer on the first visit to make the

The self-assessment form is nec- tors are to visit regularly, listen to talking, giving them their full attention, work on creative interests. develop a caring relationship, offer reassurance, and build a trusting

Visitors can play games, read create crafts with the people they are visiting

They can also indulge in an occasional shopping trip with the approval of a staff member from the Senior Center.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a Friendly Visitor can contact Sharon or Sil at 938-3554.

Volunteers can also stop in the Senior Center to get further information or to complete a selfassessment form.

Global Economy Forum Set

eign Languages and Cultures, and Placement and Career Services Of- al affiliations, he is chairman of the

F.J. Sarknas, vice-president of sylvania International Trade Conthe Matthews International Trading ference; a member of the Smaller Company, Ltd., Pittsburgh, will be Manufacturers Council. Frenchthe keynote speaker. He will speak American Chamber of Commerceabout "Global Perspectives: Busi- Pittsburgh Chapter, World Trade p.m. in the Learning Research Cen- can Japan Society of Pittsburgh, to

Sarknas received his M.B.A. and Pittsburgh and has taken manage- tion, call 938-4413.

Among his numerous profession-

global economy on Thursday, port Council and the World Affairs Council; co-chairman of the Pennness in the '90's and Beyond" at 3 Club of New York, and the Ameriname a few.

Sarknas' lecture is free and open B.B.A. from the University of to the public. For more informa-

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Window Decorators

The California Area Chamber of Commerce and the United Mine Workers of America are looking for interested student groups and organizations to decorate downtown merchants' windows for the Mitchell Day Parade, which will be held on Saturday, March 31.

The parade celebrates the 100th nniversary of the founding of the

Groups participating will be re-imbursed for any materials used for decorating the windows.

If you are interested in taking part, contact Donna Lesko Notary Service, 242 Third St., California

1990 SPRING COMPUTER FESTIVAL

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The Grammarian

The Low Down on High Ignorance

Connie Mack Rea

density and stature of its heroes, I embarrassment of intelligence in like the implacableness of its laws, eclipse. Who are these ignorant the fall schedule, preceded by a courses"? Well, sort of yes and sort with...distributions" is tangled and I like its non-Christian attitude to people whom the university hires sin. Greek tragedy distinguishes ig- to embarrass us? norance from stupidity. It frowns

the King. Oedipus has learned from the blind seer Teiresias that it brain deducts from efficiency. In is he alone who has laid the plague the two instances above, the fricupon Thebes. He had with one tion of ignorance has overcome the "swift blow" unknowingly killed inertia of intent. Ignorant language his father at the crossroads and un- habituates the user; it devours knowingly married his mother.

doubt that he is the curse upon the clothes, catching fly balls, the land, he says, "All brought to drive to work, and even one's lovpass-all true! Thou light, may I now look my last on thee-I who have been found accursed in birth, "How does this man [Jesus] know accursed in wedlock, accursed in so much when he has never been to the shedding of blood!" Oedipus school?"** The Orwells say, "How gouges out his eyes.

And the Chorus sings: "Dwellers in our native Thebes, behold, this is Oedipus, who knew the famed riddle, and was a man most mighty; on whose fortunes what citizen did not gaze with envy? Behold into what stormy sea of dread trouble he hath come! Therefore, more of your cources...Please while our eyes wait to see the des- send these students' midterm tined final day, we must call no grades to me in order for me to one happy who is of mortal race, monitor their academic standing. until he hath crossed life's border,

When Oedipus falls, a reverbera- faults, then you, by your acception, a thunder and a shaking of the stance, are telling the Athletic deearth follow. Oedipus does not partment that all is well with their plead for forgiveness, nor could writing. These faults should offend there be any. He does not, like a you? First, do you not see the false modern Oedipus would, say, "I logic of "the following is a list?" cannot be held accountable. How "The following [names]" is not "a" could I have known the man at the list, it is "the list." The phrase says crossroads was my father or that that the "following list is a list"the queen whom I married was my no advance of thought here. If I mother?" With Oedipus there is have only one student, is he a grand language and grand sin, a "list"? Second, the slash between falling from a cosmic height, not "student/athletes" causes another ilthe tripping down a short flight of logical connection. "Student/

are not subjects of "The Grammari- then there is pressure to make "stuan." Even grandly sinning lan- dent" a plural. "Students/athletes" guage is not the subject of "The is logical enough but resists idiom. Grammarian." Those who write the Third, "cources" is unforgivable. language most often appearing Fourth, the writer sees no offense here are the most educated; howev- in his "to me" and "for me." Fifth, er, their language is not grand lan- after backtracking, I know that guage falling away but falling "their" has for its referent not "midaway language attempting an interm grades" but students. Sixth, flated rise. Or sometimes falling the plural possessive "students" is away language falling still further.

When I get the form "RE: Student Absences for Forensic Activity" asking for me "to allow ----

lish Grammar and Usage," I have athlete? Why unnecessarily write not encountered falling language "cources," and "student/athletes" trying to rise but falling away lan- when the whole problem can be guage declining to the aphotic* put in a uniform singleness? depths. When the university advertises its summer school courses in strike many as an oxymoron.*** the Uniontown newspaper, "Supervisory Skills for Perspective Supernot falling language falling but risnents not academically sound" is ing and training.

I like Greek tragedy. I like the visors," the faculty and I suffer the

Language is the vehicle of Take Sophocles' play Oedipus who is driving. And in all cases the friction of the words circulating the some of everything and all of some Ultimately, with not a gram of things. It devours work and play,

The Jewish authorities said, does this man who has been to the university for seven years know so

From the Athletic department comes this letter:

The following is a list of student/athletes enrolled in one or

If you are not offended by the athlete" is sound enough, but when Grand language and grand sin the second term becomes plural,

both right and wrong. Go back to "one or more of your cources" and "student athletes." Why does the writer use the plural possessive, to miss [your] course, Eng- when I only have one student/

ing language falling. The language semantic fuzz. is more formal, a higher order. Some of its faults are more subtle than any in the earlier excerpts, mula, 25 will be the minimum

I must inform the department that, owing to the constraints of

Because of the intervening "ow- this: The funding formula requires thought, but it depends a damn lot ing" phrase, the writer doesn't hear the basic courses to have 25 stuthe repetition of "I must." She is dents. Her phrase puzzles to no saying "I must inform the depart- purpose. Why does the writer take ment that ... I must." "Following" is the reader off on a false semantic

The "preceded by a justification" causes two annoying points. One, administrators love to say, not because the phrase is participial, and therefore adjectival, the reader stances 20 might be all right? Why tries first to make it pattern with must the reader always do the writ-"fall schedule"; that won't work. Second, the reader wonders why that which is to precede the changes appears last in the sentence? The phrasing is not syntactically wrong, but it is syntactically awkward for no reason. Why not say "I will precede my changes in the fall schedule with a justification"?

The Edus' writing is frequently done in a spirit of adventure that lacks sound critical judgment.

The overload factor, I must confess, is a very important consideration in making these schedule adjustments. It is not at all academically and fiscally sound to offer general education components...It is equally ineffective to run a program without a clear and purposeful rationale for sequencing of courses.

I always reach for my handkerchief or the religious yellow pages when a person begins a confession. Is not "overload" sufficient, or ready to prepare the spring schedmust I overload "overload" with ule." the redundant "factor"? "Adjustments" is a euphemism for the more nasty "cuts."

The "it" in line two confuses unnecessarily. The reader learns that "it" does not point to "overload factor"; this "it" is the one appearing in "It is raining." The second "it" can be removed.

sound...to offer general education gon? Are "components" no more than "courses"? Of course.

son with something else. But what search Center. is that something else? The not The Ben Franklin Technology zles the reader because something To keep the reader on course with lars to \$200,000.

Based on the new funding for- to what follows? Can't be done. The transitional ties between "members" and "the service" are dealt to the incapable comma. The "service" in the first line causes What is "based on the new fund- trouble with "servicing" in the a new funding formula, I must ing formula"? Certainly not the third. All the talk about "servicing make the following changes in number "25." "Students"? "Basic the needs...in conjunction of no. Nothing is precisely based sticky like yesterday's noodles.

disaster. How am I to read the tie

of "the service...graduate students"

It is my expectation that the professionalism that we all share and the cooperative enterprise of academic integrity will allow us to work through these issues. I will listen and work with you until we are all comfortable with the process and the schedule.

With precisely what "process"? "Comfortable"—leave the word to furniture salesmen and babies in

With 28+ faculty members, the It is my expectation that the careful reader will object to my saying "it is my expectation." And he regular students, plus graduate students, we must think about should, except in parody. So I'll say it is my expectation that the conjunction with a fair and equi- shared professionalism is a myth. It table distribution of teaching as- is also my expectation that the signments. My expectation would "cooperative enterprise of academbe that the committee would be ic integrity" will satisfy no Orin place to assist in preparation wells. They are sure to ask, "In what way is academic integrity either cooperative or an enterprise?" Why the figure (+) in the first Or they may see this prose like the present view of the universe-an and "equitable" do not contrast suf- infinite void seasoned with the ficiently; one is a legitimate syno- merest suggestion of matter.

nym for the other. "My expectation" is the deformed brother of the for the prospect of morally regenvoguish "my determination." Just erating chairmen and whole departsay, "I expect" or (less aggressivements, or, failing that, smiting the ly), "I would like." The reader with wicked. Or in fits of passion, both the good eye and ear will object to at once. "would be in place to assist in the

preparation of." Mercy, just say, "I *aphotic: ocean depths to which would like the committee to be light does not reach.

***oxymoron: contradiction in

The first sentence is syntactic terms.

Offers Funding Support

number of students reasonably

on anything here. The meaning is

scent? What does "reasonably"

mean. Does it mean that 25 is, as

carved in stone, that in some in-

service of approximately 4800

servicing the needs of students in

line and "plus" in the third? "Fair"

of the spring schedule.

expected in basic courses.

MVR Hosts Ben Franklin Technology Center Workshop

More serious faults. I understand ing for research and development "how-to's" of applying for matchvaguely "fiscally sound." But what funds or who have an original idea ing funds from the Challenge possibly can "academically that needs funding support are in- Grant program. vited to attend a proposal developcomponents" mean? Is "compo- ment workshop hosted by the Mon tor, entrepreneur or small company nents" just more pretentious jar- Valley Renaissance for the Ben Franklin Technology Center of Western Pennsylvania from 1:30 to tion planning innovative approach-To say that something "is equal- 3:30 on Tuesday, March 6, in ly ineffective" implies a compari- 265H Morgan Learning and Re-

"academically and fiscally Center has been instumental in sound...components?" That puz- funding numerous projects in not sound need not be ineffective. ranging from a few thousand dol-

the comparison, the writer must Projects will be considered for Seven, "student/athlete" will say "It is equally unsound..." But matching funds in any of three are- for this year's funding cycle.

strike many as an oxymoron.***

even this rewrite won't do because as: research and development, eneven this rewrite won't do because as: research and development, en-

Businesses and individuals look- The workshop will cover the

If you are a researcher or inven owner, an organization with startup business expertise, or an institu es to training the workforce for the demands of the marketplace, you can benifit from this workshop.

The closing date for submitting a Ben Franklin Challenge Grant proposal is 4 p.m., Wednesday,

A representative of the Ben Franklin Center will be available to explain the request for proposals

register for the free workshop, call Rene Brooks at 938-5938.

CU Participates In French Exchange Program

Dr. Homer R. Pankey, vice- are attractive young people who ness and Industry, the quality of president for development and ex- represent France's best and bright- the student interns is excellent. ternal relations at California Uni- est. He feels that not only can their "We are very pleased to be a part versity, recently returned from an internships benefit Pennsylvania of this program," she added, exextended stay in France, where he businesses, but reciprocal agree- plaining that the Chamber of Busitaught 15 French students who will ments will allow Pennsylvania stuness and Industry was helping to be coming to Pennsylvania to serve dents to participate in the same place the interns. as interns in a variety of business kind of meaningful experiences in and government settings.

He shared the teaching assignfrom the State System of Higher

participated in the innovative cur- and Valley Forge.

charge of the program, the interns the Pennsylvania Chamber of Busi- 3252.

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10:45

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Pastor

Bob Kurka

France.

Vice-president Bruce Bickel, have to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia Brookville.

According to Craig, who is in utive assistant to the president of they should call Kitner at 717-255-

LUCY THANKS YOU

H.E.A.R.T. and Lucy thank eve-

ryone who stopped by the "Lucy

Booth" on Wednesday, Febru-

ary 14, for "Love Carefully"

Day, in the Student Union.

Leanne Ransdale, health educa-

tor from WVU, stopped by to

hand out information on sexual

communication, relationships

and sexual assault prevention.

There was a raffle for t-shirts

and a quiz game with candy

kisses as awards and, as at every

"Lucy Booth," lots of fun!

So far, eight French interns have been placed in seven Pennsylvania Interns will be placed in business firms. Participating in the program be the university's first ever win Student Union. New players are ment with Dr. Sam B. Craig Jr. and industry, government, and var- are BDP International, Philadelious agencies and associations phia; Burle Industries, Inc., Lan-Education and Dr. Bernard Dill, across the commonwealth. The caster; Narrow Fabrics Industries, Bloomsburg University professor French students will receive a brief Reading; AMP, Inc., Harrisburg; orientation upon arrival and, in ad- Clear Solutions of Pennsylvania, Several local business leaders, dition to their internships, take part Bloomsburg; Sorce, Inc., Clarion; including Pittsburgh National Bank in planned activities including trips and Matson Lumber Company,

If any business persons are inter-According to Debra Kitner, exec- ested in having a student intern,

> Vulcan Basketball February 24

> > Cal U VS. Lock Haven

Women at 6 p.m. Men at 8 p.m.

Remember, we need your support to win!

During the weekend of February team's strongest player. In this po-10, the California Chess team won sition Chowdhury, playing the the ACU-I Regional Chess Tourna- black pieces, made the winning ment. Twenty-four schools partici- move, and the Penn State player repated, including Catholic Universi- signed immediately. ty, University of Maryland- The California Chess club meets

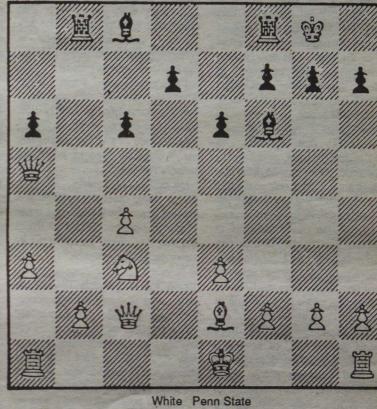
Baltimore, and host Penn State. Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Greene

The California victory seems to Room on the second floor of the over Penn State. Thus far, no one always welcome.

Black California University

CU Victory over Penn State:

Is It the First?



The Music Production

first ever against its bigger rival,

shows a position from the third the club. round of the tournament. The Beginning players and experigame pitted California's Jonayed enced players can always find op-Chowdhury against the Penn State ponents for a game.

has been able to recall an earlier If you are not sure about the winone in any form of competition ning move for the accompanying against the mighty Nittany Lions. diagram, then come to the Chess Whether this victory is in fact the Club meetings and find out.

If you think you know the winthe chess team is still justly proud. ning move, come share your ideas The accompanying diagram and play chess with members of

Spaghetti Dinner

Sunday, March 4, 1 to 6 p.m., Italian-American Club, California \$3.75 for adults \$2.50 for 12 and under

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If you can do any of the above or more, you can win

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Sounds of Silence

A dichotomy if you will. Some- feature that allows me to hear radio, no TV, no conversa self with sounds. I was thinking tential to invade my life. about this the other day while I The walkman has even gone so ing!

the times that the bathroom is the road, the sounds prevail.

While I was showering, I made where can one go to attain the si- encounter our thoughts. It is in sithe discovery that my bathroom lence. Once in a while, people ask lence that we are able to encounter was the last bastion of silence. me, where can I go to avoid the some peace. Every other room has devices that noise. The dorm proves to be one It is in silence that we are able produce sound. Not only can they huge collection of noise. Even on to encounter God. February has produce sound, but generally, the the so called quiet floors noise is a the potential to be a really gloomy times that I am in the room, some- part of life. The library is a quiet month. The shortest month of the thing is on that can make noise at place where one can go to avoid year sometimes has the potential to all times. I wake up in the morn- the sound of noise. But even the li- be the longest month emotionally.

times it can be a marvelous experi- sounds for an hour, before I doze tion...silence for six straight days. ence to be surrounded by silence. off. From the time I get up, to the The experience was difficult. It Sometimes I like to surround my- time I go to sleep, noise has the po- was 6:05 pm, and there was no TV. No Beverly Hillbillies. No Noth-

was taking a shower. "Taking a far as to take my noise where ever Silence is not something that ocshower?", you might ask. Taking I go. When I go for I run in the curs anymore. It is something that a shower. You see, this past pouring rain, my waterproof walk- we have to make. To find the Christmas, one of the gifts that man goes with me. With that noise and eliminate it from our Santa came up with was a radio comes the sounds of sounds. My world. We cannot do this from the that goes in the shower. A great car has a radio and a cassette re- world totally, but we can do so gift, in the sense that now during corder, so that even when I am on once in a while from our own individual worlds

needed, I need not be surrounded I don't think I am alone. Oh, to It is in places such as this that we by the sounds of silence, but rather have the sounds of silence! are capable of encountering a lot. Amidst dorm life, or family life, It is in silence that we are able to

The comic strip "Shoe" described room, music or talk or news is It might be the case that the February as the Algebra class of turned on. When I get ready in the world we live in has become so the year. It seems a lot longer that morning, the radio or television is noisy, that we have become accusit actually is. February also is one turned on. Throughout the day, ex- tomed to the noise. That when the of the quietest months of the year. cept for certain prescribed times noise is gone, we get antsy. I rethere is music, talk, or programs member an experience that I had a longest. As February draws to an TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC on. I have programed myself to few years ago. I went on a silent end, make time to make silence. read, and even to study while retreat. A retreat that for six You never know what you might something is on. Even when I go straight days, the rules of silence discover within the sounds of sito sleep, my clock radio has the would be observed. There was no lence.

by Fr. Jon Brzek

The senior citizens' dance held on Valentines Day was a great success, with more than 100 people attending. Sponsored by the California Senior Center, it owed its success as well to the volunteer efforts of members of Delta Sigma Phi, the Destroyers, and SHINE. The music was provided by the Moonlighters. Photograph by Kelly Herrmann.

Blue Ridge Bakery

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CU Grant-seekers Applauded for Effort

University sponsored a Grants Recognition Luncheon on Wednesday, This is a s lagher Dining Hall C. The lunch- ment of faculty and staff to a 43%. eon was in recognition of those fa-culty and staff who have submitted The CU grants-seekers were appaculty and staff who have submitted proposals for external funding and those who have lent support to the university's grants-seeking efforts and for the extra effort, time and grants-seeking."

The CU grants-seekers were appadirectly to the people gathered in this room today, said Watkins, "and to their commitment to grants-seeking." in other ways during the past two energy they put forth.

Director of Grants Sandra L. Huska's opening remarks recognized
the efforts of the faculty and staff.

The limitetor contribute with a

dends," and indeed it does.

For further information, call Bernadette Barbabella, graduate assist-Of the 105 persons engaged in the number of annual grants/ ant, at 938-5958.

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March 3, 1990

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up is Thursday, February 15. Bring a money

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take this test to be admit-

ted to Teacher Education.

The Grants Office at California grants-seeking, 83 attended the contracts at CU has gone from 19 to 67, a 253% increase. During the This is a sizable group of campus last year alone the number of Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day), at Gal- people and reflects the commit- grants obtained has increased about

The theme of the luncheon was cheon concluded with a "Grant-seeking Pays Sweet Divi-

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Taus would like to thank all the great girls who came to our rush. GO GREEK!

Thanks to all the sister & greeks who made the cancer drive a success. Let's see greek unity like that more often. We would also like to thank Theta Xi & Sig Kaps for the excellent Woodstock mixer. We would like to wish Karen the best of luck in the opening of her play, sprain a leg just is not as good as break a leg. Another week down. Only 15 days until Spring Break!!!

Michelle, how many shots are you going to do this Friday? Patty & Amy, who was that hot man in plaid pants, that the two of you were dancing with? Chnis, you sure can boogie, by the way are you a 'c' or a 'D'? Kathy, when do you have to work next? -Well that will be the next time we are all going out Kate, where will you have to work next? -Well that will be the next time we are all going out Kate, where will you adnicane, next time, pick door #2, it will lead you out of Theta Xi, door #1 is the closest. Cheryl, Katie's car only has two doors, Who's cardid you want to go home in? Janine, I didn't know you were a football fan. Who is Shutter, Curtain, Window & door? Possibly the green house? Hope everyone had fun big sister night. Who was stealing tickets at Chuck E Cheese? Patty, what other proof do you want, that Mike is Michelle's brother, must of been something in the air, who will be the next to lock themselves out of their apartment? Question of the week: Just how long is the average basketball game?

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Another quite interesting week with Tri Sig's. This week was a good week to all the sisters, with gifts for Valentine's Day. Although some sisters experienced the Valentines Day. Although some sisters experienced the Valentines bus in gifts good one are Great gift ideas for this Valentine's Day were flowers, candy, dinners, sold shoopies, belloons, contact lenses, and good ole Hallmark cards. Well on with the week. Happy belated birthday to Lisa and Paula. I guess your will be regulars as Sepesy'snow. Congrats to Linda and Ka

Dawn Whalen, Sincere wishes for a better weekend. Pam Lyons, where did you leam to boogie like that? Manges-Does it really take two? It did with the "Love clothes." Caty-you could give Janet Jackson a run for her money. Sue, are you sure you're not Michael in Ddisguise? Denise Reed- God answered your prayers. No SS. Sheely and Lisa-Don't you ever get tired of carrying George around? Tab-All I can say is tak, tak tak. Jilly-The car show was a real blast those two need to learn how to use a calender. Michelle F-you little brownnoser, bonus points, huh? Yes Karen, I always look like that after a long weekend. I seem to recall times when you looked like that yourself. To the 4th floor bunnerh and Cindy Lou too less than 20 days until Daytona. Hang on. Well girls, have a nice weekend, this is Jimmy and Jimmybean waming you thast these noses know and don't you forget it. the air, who will be the next to lock themselves out of their apartment? Question of the week. Just how long is the average basketball game?

PHI KAPPA THETA

And another week, another day and another married brother. Congratulations Bob and Tami. We all wish you luck in years to come. Thanks for inviting us, we were all glad to be a part of it, that is all but Whip, he couldn't find it. Although he did find the reception and he did find his Rolaids. I sson and Justin almost found something Friday night. But when Dunk, Mike, Rich and Sluggo stopped by their hopes and dreams all went to pieces, or was it out the doo?

How about the mixer, what a way to wind down for the night, a healthy dose of hardcore and Slamdancing, which was without a doubt the highlite of the night. This was not to be over rated however, because the PSI house welcomed back, after two long years the one and only Beth Brown.

Hey Benedetti, your picture is coming off the wall real soon, and as for the rest of you Soup Is Good Food. By the way green house girls. The greenhouse effect is the currently the biggest environment problem world wide.

Congratulations pledge class, whooops, I forgot I mean hazing class of spring 90. It is an experience you will never forget and you will be glad you decided to join. This final note goes out to the guy with no backbone who wrote "John Rules" on the wall. You are absolutely right, John does rule, when the phone rings John answers it, he does all thepaper work all the problems, in fact it usually creates them. Mike is still waiting for the sun to rise.

ACACIA

Hey kids, it's time for another episode in the continuing adventurers of the Akakhillbillies. When we last left the brave boys in Black and Gold, they were goin sick with excitement some were just going sick. The long awaited mixer with the lovely TKE sweethearts went fine. Sorry that we missed a few of you, hope nobody has any tests next time. Another thrilling week of study has again passed is it Friday yet? We all love you Dan! AKAK,S were made for weekends. Remember when Gene's right hand said to Robinson's girlfriends head: This budtap's for you! Remember when everyone thought the ocze from Chronie's feet was coming from my laundry?Remember when a little geek with the last name of Ireland came to our rush and jumped in the big hole filled with water in our backyard? Remember when Scott was treasurer-youb know the LR.S. is seven years behind with their audits? He better be around to explain when they catch up with us. Remember when the house had real glass windows and not plywood? Huh TEarl,Gene,Shannon, Mary,Todd,Hayduk and Guy, by way of throwing Mike's body. Remember the duck award? What's it called now? The Golden Ireland? Remember when we use to believe the stories that Scott, Matt, and Zannola would tell? Ya, about the first 2seconds when we first met them! Remember when we use to vote? Remember when we had intelligent and responsible people to vote?Remember when we use to get alot of people at our mixers? When we use to get alot of people at our mixers? When we use to try to be hospitable and allow them out of the basement and decorated upstains? Well, this letter was written with the compliments from a brother that never knows what is currently going on, but can sure share his nostalgia of the past. Hope you enjoyed it! Todd says. I helped too-what about me? Wait, what are you writing? Don't make it stupid or I'll cut if off!"

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Hey CAL. The brothers of the Crimson and commissed. You have got to play to win. LaMar next time try door #3. Kevin, one bowl will do see you made it back, we were worried that you provided the provided and the provided that the provided and the provided that the p

should zag! L.I.P. Lak.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Greetings from the men the purple and gold, who give the thrills on the hill. Congratulations to all new officers this seemester: Larry Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socretary; George Sabo, House Manager, Bob Anderson, Social; Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socretary; George Sabo, House Manager, Bob Anderson, Social; Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy Sell, Treasurer, Russ Manuel, Socials, Kurt Diener, Chaplin; Bob Godleski, President; Craig Gaffey, Vice-president; Randy

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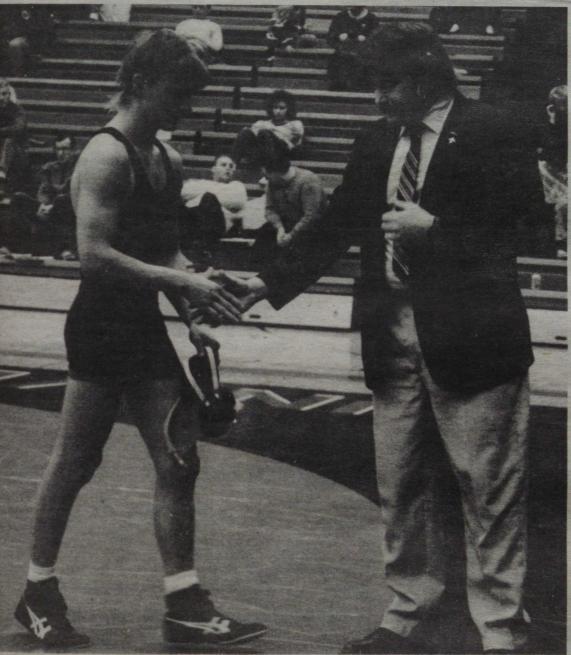


SPORTS

UPDATE

The Lady Vulcans pounded Clarion last Wednesday by a 74-51 score and have clinched a second consecutive PSAC playoff appearance. If Cal beats Lock Haven tomorrow night, they will host the Haven in a first-round playoff game this Tuesday night. If Cal should lose, they would play at Lock Haven this Tuesday. The Vulcan men produced a strong 81-63 victory over Clarion and are tied with Edinboro for third at 6-4. CU hosts Lock Haven tomorrow and west champ Slippery Rock on Wednesday. The playoff possibilities are numerous but CU would finish second if they win these last two games. Wild league race huh?

Wrestlers Finish at 6-10, Head to Regional



Left: Streaking Carl Yanek receives a victory handshake from Coach Robin Ersland. Right: The Vulcans just missed taking down Ashland last Saturday. CU travels to Pembroke, North Carolina, this weekend. Photography by Mary Huschak.

The 1989-90 CU wrestlers have (158) both won by fall. proved that there is indeed life af- Freshman Tom Harrington (177) dropped dual meets to Ashland and ter Hackman and Travis.

last week by winning one of three 1, 6:33) victory. ished at 6-10 overall.

Last Thursday, Southeast Region the Golden Knights, 46-8.

ed a 4-3 decision win while Mike tling."

concluded Cal's individual victo- Division I Millersville. Cal concluded its dual season ries by scoring a technical fall (17- Saturday's home finale was con-

meager crowds. The Vulcans fin- da, made his collegiate debut and which proved to be an invaluable tied Tim Tracy 2-2.

Cal hosted Northeast affiliate Gan- from some people, and this was a match was at 118 when Kinane closed out the scoring at 20-18. It on March 2-3 at Kenosha, Wisconnon, and the Vulcans de-armored good win," said second-year head worked a pin from his back over coach Robin Ersland moments af-A basketball school, Gannon for- ter the win. "Gannon is struggling feited four of the 10 weight class- a bit and we're wrestling well, and Kinane's heroics. es, giving Kevin Kinane (118), Jim that's why the score was so one- Yanek, who hasn't lost a match believably is a graduate of CU. Yanek (30-12), McCoy (18-14-3), Kraynak (126), Scott Hawk (134) sided. Tom Harrington responded in quite a while, recorded a deci- No home cooking last Saturday. Hollman (21-21-1) and Terhark and John Hollman (167) the easiest well and Rivera did all right for his sion win, as did Swift and Holl- Or even leftovers. first time out. He's just got to ad- man. The final score was 26-15

tinue two days later, though, as Cal nek produced a pin.

tested on two mats, and all three heading into the heavyweight tled at 158 a year ago. matches at Hamer Hall in front of Greg Rivera, a frosh from Flori- dual meets took place at once, class.

"We got some good matches The highlight of the Millersville MU's Scott Kindig at 4:40.

Eagles as Kinane, Kraynak and Ersland will take his team to the Swift won by decisions while Ya- Southeast Regional this Sunday at

wins from 158 through 190 and champs: Hackman, Travis and owned a 20-15 team advantage Hollman, the last of whom wres-

Senior Jim McCoy, returning from this weekend plus seven wild from surgery, handled Ashland's cards will represent the Southeast James Johnston, 13-7, which Region at the NCAA II Nationals should be noted that McCoy had sin. Johnston pinned in the second peri- Swift owns the team's best over-

"Besides McCoy, we didn't get Doing an admirable job at 190

California's first five grapplers was disappointing. We didn't wresbuilt a 15-4 lead over the Ashland tle."

Pembroke State College (NC). Last Ashland reeled off four straight year, CU produced three regional

The 10 individual champions

Cal won just three matches after od but couldn't get the call from all record at 39-9-1. Other top referee Frank Vulcano, Jr., who un-records include Kinane (38-11-1),

Junior Carl Yanek (142) record- just from freestyle to college wres- Millersville, and Cal lost Rivera, any consistent production from our has been freshman Joe DiPonio, who injured his shoulder and was upper weights," Ersland said. "It's who is also a Vulcan football Swift (150) and Doug Terhark The good times would not conforced to injury default at 2:29. The good times would not conforced to injury default at 2:29.

Vulcans Hope for Home Magic in Playoff Quest



enjoyed remarkable success at UPDATE for this result Hamer over the past four years, The Vulcans missed an ideal since 1986. The 1989-90 Vulcans second place when they fell short are a perfect 11-0 at home, and Cal at Edinboro. will have to keep its unbeaten Hamer record intact if second took a 76-74 lead with 2:17 replace is going to be a reality.

loss at Edinboro lowered CU's final eight points, though, as Billy overall record to 17-7 with a 5-4 Wade dominated the inside, scorleague mark. Heading into the final ing 34 points and 11 rebounds. three games of the season, Cal, along with Edinboro (6-3) and Townsend led Cal's scoring attack Lock Haven (6-4), were all battling with 21 points while the steady for the two remaining PSAC-West Brown added 20 points. The only playoff spots. The top team in the other Vulcan to score 10 points or West is ninth-ranked Slippery more was senior Jacen Morris, who 8.5 helpers a game. Brown has a Rock, which owns a 10-0 league netted 11. Sophomore Chris Falls team-high 43 three-pointers while record and clinched the west by and Brown led the rebounding with winning 102-85 at Lock Haven last nine and six boards respectively. Saturday. SRU will host the 1990 Cal managed just six offensive re-Final Four on March 9-10.

California could host the prelimi- son series with Edinboro for the both are shooting 80% from the nary playoff game, but would have third straight year. to beat Clarion, Lock Haven and "This loss was disappointing be-

The Vulcan basketball team has day night; please check the sports fourth-year head coach, who has

maining on a Tim Brown jumper. Last Saturday's frustrating 82-76 The host Scots scored the game's (14.5), Carlton Wade (13.5 ppg),

Brilliant senior guard Adrian



guided the Vulcans to a 76-35 cu-

aging in double figures: Brown Townsend (11.9 ppg) and Tim Moats (11.0 ppg). Moats is the team's top rebounder (8.3 rpg) while Falls and Rick Hill are each averaging nearly five rebounds per game. Townsend has 205 assists and is among the nation's top five in the assist category, averaging Wade and Townsend have canned 34 and 25 treys respectively. Townsend and Wade are the PSAC bounds and split the two-game sea- co-leaders in foul shooting, and stripe. Wade (57) and Townsend (52) also lead the team in steals, Slippery Rock in a week's span. cause it's a game we should have while Moats has 20 blocks. CU is CU hosted Clarion last Wednes- won," said Jim Boone, Cal's outscoring its opponents 81.4-72.5.

mulative record, "but you can't compiling a 47-7 home record chance to get the inside track on dwell in the past. We have three games left and they're all at home. We just have to go out and play up Cal trailed 39-29 at the half, but to our potential and we'll be fine." NOTES: Four Vulcans are aver-

Above left: Jim Boone confers with his troops. Center: Even tiny Re becca Barnhart has caught basketball fever. Right: Tim Brown leads Cal in scoring and three-pointers. Photography by Mike Kunsa.

MEN'S SOFTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, March 22, 4 p.m. 216 Hamer Hall

Women's Soccer Team Kicks Off in Tourney

at California University last Sun- Cal 1, Marietta 0; Gannon 5, Mt. 1980's. "We had a lot of spectators, day, and it was an auspicious be- Union (1) 0.

into two divisions competed at Gannon drubbed CMU 6-1. Cali- tournament Hamer Hall, and excitement fornia secured third place by de-

non 3, Allegheny 1; CMU 2, Ma- Cal went 4-1 in its initial showing. rietta 1; Allegheny 2, Mt. Union "I was very pleased with how (1) 1; Cal 2, Mt. Union (1) 1; Gan-everything went," said Cal head Mt. Union (2) 3, CMU 2; Alleghe- West Penn defender for the Vulcan Rob Eator

Eight collegiate teams divided knocked off host CU 3-1 while mented us for running a smooth feating CMU 2-0 in the consolaplayoff rounds, and here are those tourney by beating Allegheny in a great start." scores: Marietta 1, Mt. Union (2) the finals 3-1. Kelly II of CU's ath-

Women's soccer made its debut ny 2, West Virginia Wesleyan 1; soccer team in the mid and late and all the games ran on schedule. In the semifinals, Allegheny Several opposing coaches compli-

our team played. We were playing There were 12 games before the tion game, while Gannon won the for the first time, and third place is

0; West Virginia Wesleyan 1, Mt. letic department scored a goal in this tournament an annual event, Union (2) 0; Cal 4, CMU 1; Gan- Cal's first win over CMU. All told, and next up for Cal women's soccer is an eight vs. eight tourney

This event will be hosted by CU non 5, West Virginia Wesleyan 0; coach Greg Christianson, an All- head varsity men's soccer coach

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS Monday, February 19

The Runnin Nuts-36 B of B-29 AKL-forfeit

Theta Xi-winner Delta Chi-48 Sig Tau-39

Grizzlies—34 The Elite—42

Pistons-23 Dream Team-32

Gradey's Boys-32

Express-43

ACACIA—forfeit Phi Kappa Theta-winner

The Odor-21

Hustlers-40

PLAYOFFS

Monday, February 26, 7 p.m. Theta Xi vs. B of B-Winner plays Hustlers, 8:30 Delta Chi vs. Elite-Winner plays The Mob, 8:30 Championship Game Monday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Lady Vulcans Eye Second-place Finish



The Lady Vulcans walk victoriously off Lock Haven's court. Another such walk tomorrow night could very well mean a second-place finish for Cal.-Photograph by Mike Kunsa.

Going into the final week of the ond place. regular season, CU was tied for snooty IUP.

league marks, while Edinboro was 1990 Final Four. 9-1 and assured of the west title bemat that's as foolish as the men's. Tuesday

The west was not won last Satur- Cal hosted Clarion last Wednesday day at Edinboro, but a second while IUP traveled to Lock Haven. straight PSAC playoff appearance Had Cal and Lock Haven both and state championship are still re- won, CU would have clinched a alistic goals for Paul Flores' Lady playoff spot and tomorrow's game day afternoon at Edinboro, losing with Lock Haven would be for sec-

Haven this Tuesday (Feb. 27) for All three teams owned 7-3 the right to go to Edinboro for the

A third-place finish would put cause of a female tie-breaking for- Cal at Lock Haven or IUP this

A fourth-place finish will put California is ranked third in the NOTES: Stodolsky continues to them on the outside looking in.

California is ranked third in the NOTES: Stodolsky continues to them on the outside looking in.

second with Lock Haven and Lady Vulcans will host Lock ing a career-high 23 points with 17 rebounds. A 6-0 graduate of Swissvale high School, Hess was named to both the PSAC and ECAC Weekly Honor Rolls. Hess produced a 10-point, nine-rebound effort at Shippensburg on February

> Three other Lady Vulcans scored 10 points or more at the Boro: Stephanie Meyers (12), Tammy McIntire (11) and Kim Spencer, who netted 10 points.

Lady Scots 54-44. funior Gretchen Hess was one of Flores, who has guided Cal to a 36- while the surging Hess is averagfew bright spots a week ago, scor- 15 (.708) overall record over the ing 8.8 boards. McIntire is shootpast two seasons. "We played at 1 hours to a place and can't get any while Stodolsky has sunk 38 threeshooting times, it's not going to be

three graduating seniors: Sandy Stodolsky, Tammy McIntire and Kim Rutledge.

nation in rebounding margin lead the team in scoring, averaging Lady Cal saw its five-game win- (+13.7), and demonstrated its na- 16.2 points a game. Also scoring in ning streak end abruptly last Satur- tional talent by out-rebounding the double figures are McIntire (13.9 ppg) and Meyers (10.6 ppg). Mey-"It just wasn't our day," said ers is the top rebounder (9.6 rpg) ing 77.2% from the foul line and is (p.m.), and when you travel four averaging 7.1 rebounds a game, ood leads the team in assists Fortunately for Cal, there is a with 118, and Stodolsky has dished mandated rule that shooting time out 103 assists. Off the bench, Cal must be given to teams in the Final is receiving strong efforts from Ellen Shostek (7.3 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and Tomorrow, CU will honor its Spencer (6.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg). CU's student manager is Becki Goldstrom and the Physical Therapist is Bob "Hurra" Kane.

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