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## 'Good News' Plays Today and Tomorrow in Steele



MARY HUBBARD

The California University Players and Children's Theatre will present the famous 1920's musical, *Good News*, with Music by Ray Henderson, book and lyrics by B.G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Laurence Schwab, and Frank Mandel, in Steele Auditorium today at 10 a.m., tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Today's daytime performance will generously highlight *Good News* in a one-hour production.

*Good News*, set in 1927, is a spirited look at higher education in the Roaring Twenties, when the only worry for the college crowd was winning the big Saturday football game. At Tait College, quarterback Tom Marlowe had been disqualified because he failed an

astronomy exam. Don't worry. The problem does get resolved, but not before audiences are serenaded with hit tunes from the most popular musical of the Jazz Age, "Just Imagine," "Lucky in Love," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," and, of course, "The Varsity Drag."

*Good News* opened on Broadway in September 1927 and ran for more than 500 performances. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times noted that the success of *Good News* paved the way for what has become known as the book-musical. *Good News* recently had a well-received Broadway revival and national tour.

*Good News* is directed and choreographed by Richard Helldobler, and Michele A. Pagen is the stage

manager for the production.

Many California University students are appearing in this production. The part of Ben is played by Ajay Bhandaram, George by Rich Magagnotti, Millie by Kellie Wilson, Flo by Elizabeth Budd, Babe by Kandi Shingle, Pooch Kearney by Aaron Selekman, Coach Johnson by Christopher Kunicki, Tom Marlowe by Michael Jones, Pat by Carla Pignoli, Sylvester by Albert Darnley Jr., Jim by Frayne Rosanoff, Connie by Elaine M. Lucas, Professor Kenyon by Megan Zahratka, Bobby Randall by James M. Wasilewski, Beef Saunders by Drew Gontram, and Strongheart by Labete Helldobler.

The Tait College students are played by Kim Gasper, Karen Gus-

tin, Michelle Ann Lewis, Erin Marnien, Christine A. Obringer, Michelle Sasko-Rosneck, and Brenda A. Sicchitano.

The dancers for the production are Kim Gasper, Christine A. Obringer, Michelle Ann Lewis, Karen Gustin, Kellie Wilson, Rich Magagnotti, Frayne Rosanoff, Albert Darnley Jr., Aaron Selekman, Drew Gontram, and Ajay Bhandaram.

Tickets for *Good News* are \$1.50 for elementary and secondary school students; \$1 for school students in groups of ten or more; \$4 for adults; and \$3 for senior citizens. University students will be admitted free with a validated student I.D.

Reservations are necessary for groups of ten or more.

## Yellowstone Park Credits Offered for Summer Field Trip

by Deana Marvin

The Earth Sciences and Biological and Environmental Sciences Departments of California University are offering an interdisciplinary field trip to Yellowstone National Park this summer from June 4 to the 21.

The tuition for the field trip, worth eight credits and open to all majors, must be paid for by the student.

A portion of the credits can be used as natural science credits for general education with the remainder of the credits to be used as elective credits.

An estimated deposit of \$100 is required to register for the trip, and students are accountable for food and lodging expenses, which are approximately \$200. Students may bring as much extra spending money as they feel they will need.

Dr. Robert A. Vargo, assistant professor of Earth Science/Geology, said, "This is the second year we will be going. We thought

it would be interesting for students to go again."

Randy Bookshar, a student from CU who attended last year, said "I thought it was great. There was a lot to see. It makes an impression you won't forget."

Bookshar added that he thought the trip was "really worth it."

Dr. Allan Miller of the Biological and Environmental Sciences department said the trip gives students the opportunity to gain hands on experience.

He added, "It offers exposure to collecting data in the field."

Any students who are interested in taking part in the eight-credit Yellowstone trip can contact Miller at extension 4462 or Vargo at 5969.

Students can also stop in to either of the two departments for information on the trip.

Interested students are reminded to register for the credits from the trip during the regular summer registration period.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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4 MOVIE: GROSS ANATOMY 8PM WASH. FOOD COURT <b>NATIONAL DRUG AWARENESS WEEK</b> SUBSTANCE-FREE WEEK CHALLENGE SPONSORED BY BACCHUS 4TH-10TH	5 8 PM STUDENT UNION BOOST PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ	6 7:30 PM GOLD RUSH CHOICES TALENT SHOW	7 COMEDY ROUND UP 9PM GOLD RUSH	8	9 SPRING BREAK BEGINS AFTER CLASSES TODAY!	10 MOVIE: NOON & 6PM WASH. FOOD COURT AN AMERICAN TAIL
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18 7 & 9 PM STEELE WES CRAVEN'S SHOCKER	19 CLASSES RESUME 8 AM LIVE BAND NITE GOLD RUSH 8PM	20	21 NOSS LECTURE 8PM LRC STANISLAV LEVCHENKO	22	23	24 8PM WASH. FOOD CT. SEA OF LOVE
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## Computer Show Set for Next Week

by Dave Antol

Computers and computer software will be displayed at the California University Computer Show on Wednesday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Greene Room of the Student Union.

Richard Olshefski, systems analyst for Cal Chips, the Student Association, Inc., computer outlet, said that complete lines of computer equipment and software for both Apple and IBM will be shown and demonstrated.

Apple will allow students to gain hands-on experience running various Macintosh programs such as MacWrite and Ready, Set, Go!, as well as work with its new Macin-

tosh portables.

IBM will demonstrate its new PS/2 personal computer and RISC System 6000, introduced only last month, and the CAD/Cam, or Computer Aided Drafting Program.

Both companies will exhibit their full accessory lines, including laser printers.

Rastor Ops, a corporation that produces "real-time" animations for TV commercials, will show special computer-generated visual effects.

Olshefski said these effects "will be especially interesting for communications majors."

Other computer programs includ-

ed in the event will be statistics packages for math and political science majors, the Tops Network for Macintosh, and Apple's MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface), which enables music or sounds to be created and stored on the computer and played back through an electronic synthesizer.

Olshefski said the MIDI will no doubt be of interest to musicians and music teachers.

In addition to MIDI, two or three music packages will be demonstrated.

Olshefski said that Apple and IBM will have more than 20 engineers, consultants and representa-

# EDITORIALS

## Get Off Your Duffs

This week's editorial will not consider some major world issue, but rather an on-campus problem, a problem that has been discussed many times before and will now be discussed again.

And what is this issue of such earth-shattering magnitude that it merits consideration in this editorial block? It's student apathy.

Last week I commended students for their attendance at Aids Update '90; however, attendance at one event does not a good attendance record make. As the semester progresses, more and more activities are on the agenda, and it seems to me that students would be wise to attend these events, especially those students who are prone to incessant whining about the lack of things to do at California University.

Because so many activities take place every week on campus, I will refrain from mentioning any of them so as not to leave any one out. If you want to know what activities are going on in the upcoming weeks, read the Times, listen to WVCS or watch Channel 29.

I had no intention of hashing through the student apathy bit again, but my managing editor, Chris Braun, felt it quite important that students start taking a more active role in those activities on which their fellow students are expending so much time and effort.

Chris' main concern is with the student population's apparent lack of interest in sports, a subject about which he felt so vehemently that he wanted to offer his comments in this editorial block. So without further ado, I turn over the spotlight to Chris:

I congratulate Tom Leturgey for his letter in the Times on 2-23. He is right on target about how the women's basketball team has come a long way. I also congratulate Coach Flores and the women's team for a great season and Coach Boone and his men's team.

I want to lash out at the students of this university. The support you have given the sports teams at CU is absolutely awful.

These men and women work hard for you, and you people just don't seem to care. It's a shame, at least in my book, because the sports teams are not bad, but are, as the record books show, very good. I know you're going to talk about football and the problems that team has had over the past couple of seasons. So what? Does that mean you shouldn't show up and cheer them on? A little bit of support goes a long way.

As far as basketball is concerned, the women's games have always been poorly attended, and it's a good team. Coach Flores and his staff have done a lot to turn the program around in the past couple of years.

The men's team has always been good, yet the attendance here has also been poor at best. I have been a student here since the fall of '86, and the home games during my first two years here were packed and the students were very supportive. I still can't believe the lack of support you give this school's teams.

The same thing is also true for all the unmentioned sports teams. The student population must, I say again must, take a greater part in what happens here. A friend once said to me, "College is only what you make of it." These are words to live by.

Finally, I wish Dave Shinsky, George Saletrik and Tom Leturgey good luck. You will be missed not only as sports announcers, but as friends.

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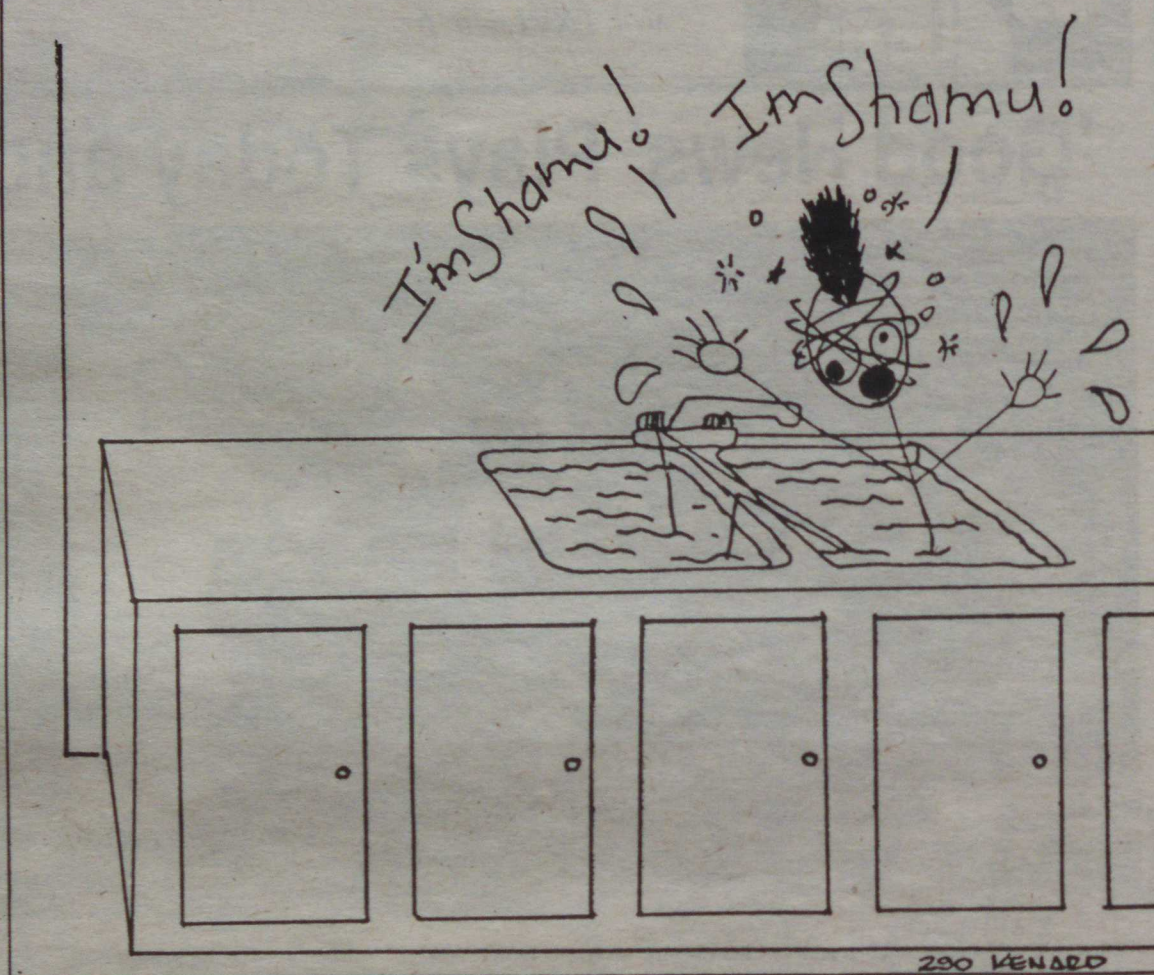
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Rick the Stick

by Kenard

## PROBLEMS 'RICK THE STICK' FACED WITH INTOXICATION...



## LETTERS

**BLEEDING TEARS**  
Softly the winds of time dissolve the love that is held.

The increasing stars seem too far to reach. Through disappointments and disparagements, why should he care.

The hollow eyes of the old man, are empty as the sky above; A journey not for taking, to the other side;

To see tears bleeding from the old man that cries...  
by Ronald McKinley Brown

My heart is troubled, fellow students. An injustice has taken place within our university's community. We are at the point in time where equality is important, so we are led to believe.

But inequality is the foundation of this institution.

Track and Field members are tired of the abuse given by the administration, including the Athletic Department and Student Development; also the student body.

We sacrifice too much. All we want is to be treated like humans. The above poem is dedicated to coach Marty Uher of Track and Field.

Ron Brown

**MUTTS MISCONCEPTIONS**  
Spring fever has set in at Cal U,

and we've noticed quite a few misconceptions floating about campus. It seems there are those who misinterpret the M.U.T.T.S. organization to be just a bunch of "drunken bums" who don't welcome Greeks.

To show how ridiculous the current rumors really are, we would like to share with you several examples.

First of all we've been described as a bunch of friends who hide behind the same motto—anti-Greek. Also, according to some Greek members of the campus, we don't contribute in a positive way to the community.

To clear any of the unnecessary rumors, we would like to explain what our organization is all about.

M.U.T.T.S. stands for Men United Together to Succeed. It's a co-ed organization that offers a non-Greek alternative.

We have officers and committees as well as members in high standing on the campus. We also conduct fundraisers and community services.

In case you aren't aware, M.U.T.T.S. is recognized by the campus as an official organization. We are considered a club, and participate in many events on campus.

For instance, we took first place in the Homecoming float competition.

We also joined in the Gel-O-

Mania event on campus last semester. M.U.T.T.S. also participated in  
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If it's time for Spring Break already, Hans, why are we still wearing ice skates?

A very interesting question, little Katrina, but what you fail to understand is that the university, with a wisdom that transcends that of us mere mortals, can call seasons and their breaks into being with the stroke of a pen. And if it says that Spring Break starts while March is still doing its lion act, so be it.

I see. I suppose I should put in here (for why else do we wander these pages?) that the Times will not be printed next week, but will appear again on March 23, when the balmy breezes blow.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA (VISTA)** is seeking volunteers for students who are facing tough decisions as they graduate. VISTA volunteers serve full-time for one year with local non-profit organizations. For information, call toll free at 1-800-424-8867.

**LOOKING FOR** inexpensive overnight accommodations while skiing or hiking in Pennsylvania's Laurel Mountains this winter? The Ohioopyle Youth Hostel has adequate dorm-style accommodations at reasonable nightly fees. For a free brochure describing the Ohioopyle Hostel and giving A.Y.H. membership information write to: Hostel Information, Pittsburgh AYH, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15232, or phone (412) 362-8181. The AYH Hostels has just issued a brochure describing all 15 youth hostels in Pennsylvania. For a free copy, include a first-class stamp and write to the address above.

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

**THE U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR** is accepting applications for lifeguarding at several locations throughout the East coast. All applicants must meet applicable Civil Service regulations and pass all parts of a pre-employment performance test in one session by April 22. Summer housing is available at most locations. For an application and test information, call toll free 1-800-NP8-SWIM.

**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.

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

**ANNE 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 AMERICAN POETRY 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.

**84 LUMBER** is seeking someone with good telephone skills and familiarity with personal computers to fill a part-time position of data processing help desk. Math, computer science, and business majors are preferred. Flexible hours plus full-time summer work is possible. If interested, contact David Boyd, Manager of Data Processing, 84 Lumber Co., Rt. 519, P.O. box 8484, Eighty Four, PA 15384 or call 228-8820, ext. 489.

**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/humeral control with CAD CAM backgrounds are preferred. Interviews may be scheduled by signing the rosters in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

**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 long.

**A NATIONAL COLLEGIATE Poetry Contest** is open to all CU students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31. For further information send a SASE to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

**SHARP FARMS** is accepting applications for an Internship and a summer job. Requirements: agriculture, life science or business major, leadership abilities and a willingness to work with youth. For more information, contact: Chuck Sharp, Sharp Farms, 3779 Sharp Road, Glenwood, MD 21738. Phone (301) 489-4630. Resume required.

**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.

**SPEND A SEMESTER** in Harrisburg with the Capital Semester Internship Program. The program offers a 16-week fall and spring internships and a 12-week summer internships in Harrisburg where you can experience the excitement of living and working in your own state capital. Many requirements apply. For a complete list and for more information, visit Placement, 229A LRC, or contact Patrick S. Lally, Intern Coordinator, Training and Development Division, Room 512, Finance Building, Harrisburg, PA 17105. Phone (717) 787-6788.

**FAIRMONT PARK Commission of Philadelphia** is accepting applications for the spring, summer and fall of 1990 for a temporary summer student trainee. For an application and more information, contact Placement, 229A LRC.

**MELLON BANK** is offering a Minority Scholarship Program for the 1990-91 academic year. If you are interested and you wish to find out if you qualify, 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) 644-2850.

**THE COLLEGE Settlement and KUHN Day Camps** are recruiting counselors, unit leaders, waterfront personnel, environmentalists and back packing trip leaders. For more information and an application, visit Placement 229A LRC, or write to Wally Grummun or Laurie Rosenberg, The College Settlements Camps, 600 Witmer Road, Horsham, PA 19044, or call (215) 542-7974.

**HANDICAPPED CLUB MEETING**  
Wednesday, March 7  
Stanley Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

**Men and Women... WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE PHYSICALLY ATTACKED?**  
To find out, please attend **SELF DEFENSE**  
Herron Recreation and Fitness Center Gymnasium  
Wednesday, March 21, 8:15 to 10 p.m.  
**You won't regret it, but your attacker will!**  
Sponsored by the Social Work Club (SWA) Co-sponsored by ROTC  
**\*Refreshments will be served\***

**DANCE**  
with DJ Ron Keys

Thursday, March 8  
9 to midnight Gold Rush  
Sponsored by SEC/SAI

**UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC**  
There is a relationship among concentration, comprehension and reading rate. Improvement in any of these areas can have a positive effect on the other two and create an improved cycle.  
Keystone 200A, 938-4364  
Tutoring, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

**Volunteers Needed for Honors Convocation**  
Call or see Lenora or Sue  
Student Development Office  
**938-4439**

**JOIN THE MARKETING CLUB**

**Meetings:**  
Wednesdays  
March 7, March 28, April 18  
Thursdays  
March 8, March 29, April 19  
**3 p.m. 100 WCU**  
Come to the Wednesday or Thursday meetings at your convenience



**HRFC NEW HOURS**

Effective March 3, new weekend hours will be

**Saturday and Sunday  
2 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

Daily hours will remain the same



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**ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING**

Wednesday, March 7  
3 p.m. 11 WCU

All Majors Welcome

**CLOVER PATCH CAMP** for the physically handicapped and developmentally disabled is now accepting applications for summer employment. For more information and an application stop in Placement, 229A LRC.

**THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS** Internship Program is a unique program which recruits, screens and places 1990 and recent college graduates as interns in overseas American schools throughout the world. Those in the teaching profession are urged to apply. For information, visit Placement, 229A LRC, or contact ISIP at P.O. Box 103, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

**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.

**THE ASSOCIATION for Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County** is accepting applications for its summer camp staff. Previous experience is required. Send your resume to: ARC of Dauphin County, 4335 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110, or call (717) 234-7013.

**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 p.m.

**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.

**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 Placement, 229A LRC.

**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.

**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.

**SUMMER JOBS** are now available for youths 17-21 years of age. To qualify, you must be an economically disadvantaged and a resident of Westmoreland or Fayette County. Applications are available at local high schools and all Private Industry Council of Westmoreland/Fayette, Inc. offices, including: 31 Pittsburgh Street, Uniontown, PA 15401; (412) 437-2590; Cinnelsville Job Center, Greenwood Center, 1051 Morrell Avenue, Connelsville, PA 15425; (412) 628-5000; 600 Donner Avenue, Monessen, PA, 15062; (412) 684-4141; 531 South Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601; (412) 836-2600.

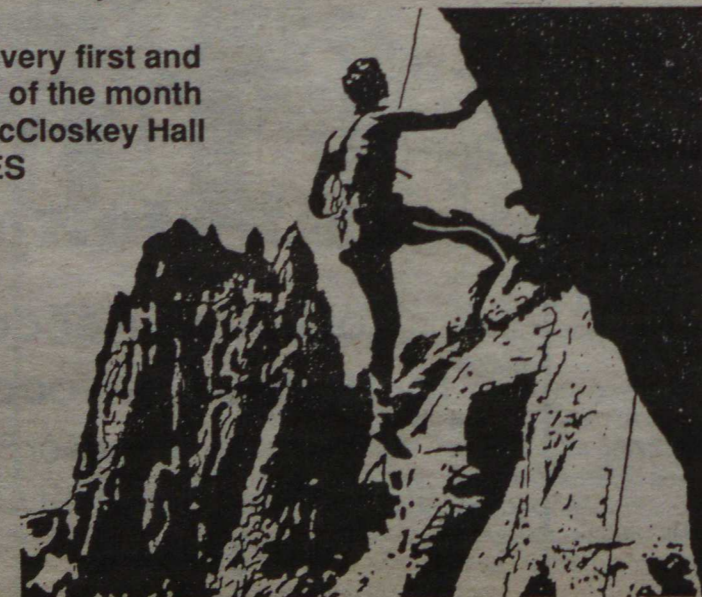
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It's the perfect activity for the adventurous at heart

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday night of the month  
9:15 p.m. McCloskey Hall  
**NO DUES**

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- Whitewater Rafting
- Rappelling
- Caving
- Hiking
- Cross-Country Skiing
- Horseback Riding
- AND MUCH MORE!



**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.

**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 Placement, 229A LRC.

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK** has summer job opportunities available for students with one year of post-high school training and who are at least 18 years of age. Starting salary is \$4.32/hour for a 40-hour week. Room and board deducted. For further information, write or call: Yellowstone Park Service Stations, Section R, P.O. Box 11, Gardiner, MT 59030-0011; Phone (406) 848-7333.

**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.

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**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, Fombell, PA 16123; or calling (412) 758-6238, or (412) 391-3328.

**CAMP FRIENDSHIP** is looking for college students who can meet their high standards and expectations and who want a meaningful experience during the summer. Write or call Linda J. Grier, Camp Director, Camp Friendship, P.O. Box 145, Palmyra, VA 22963. Telephone 1-800-873-3223 for more information.

**TW Recreational Services** operates the major concession facilities providing visitor services at Yellowstone National Park. Housing, orientation, and training are available at all positions. Internships available. Stop in Placement, 229A LRC, or contact: Patricia M. Ceglie Bishop, Manager, Human Resources Staff, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190; or call: (307) 344-7901, Ext. 5322.

**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: Kennebec 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.

**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.



**The BACCHUS chapter at California challenges all Greek organizations on campus to support NATIONAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK (MARCH 4-9)**

by not having any alcoholic functions in their houses this week. Your support is appreciated.

**TIRED?**

Are you tired of hearing the same old garbage? Well, let's recycle it into some fresh new garbage.

**FRUSTRATED?**

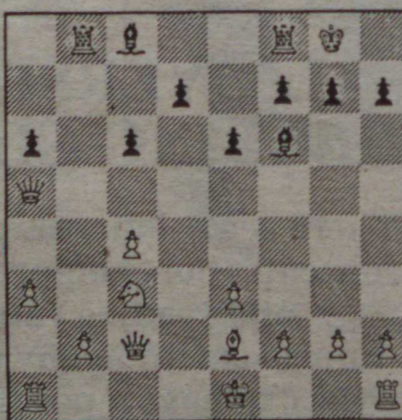
Are you frustrated by the same old ideas, beliefs and laws? Well, let's recycle them into some fresh new perspectives.

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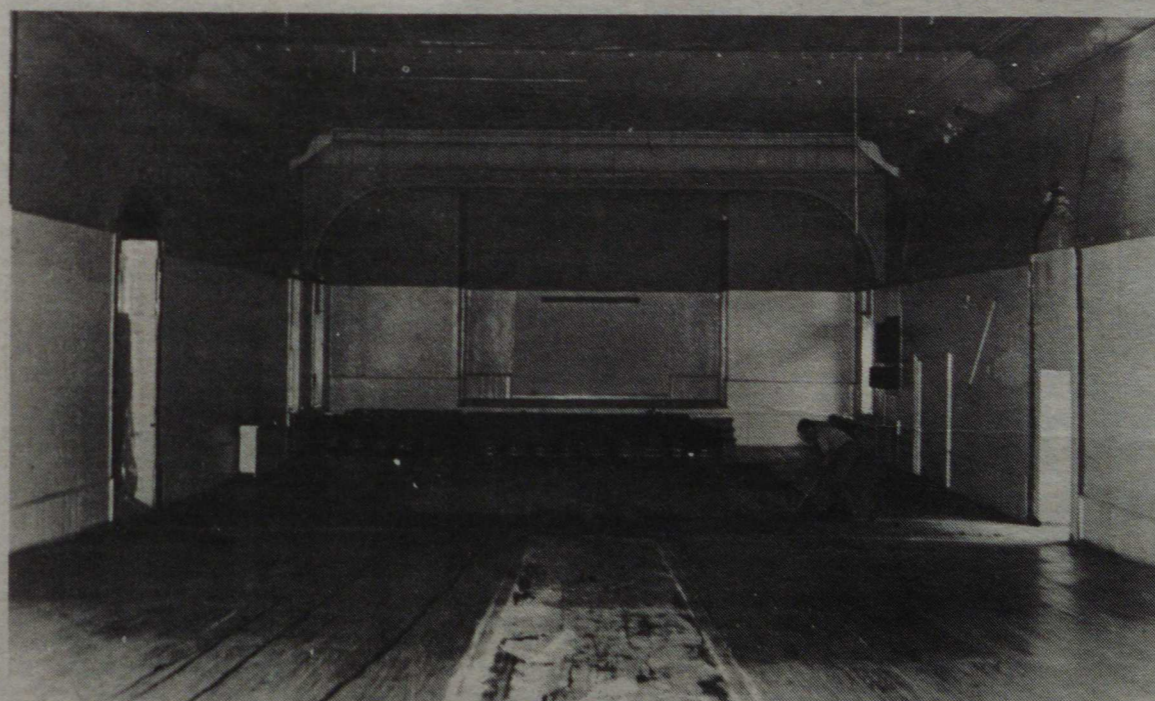
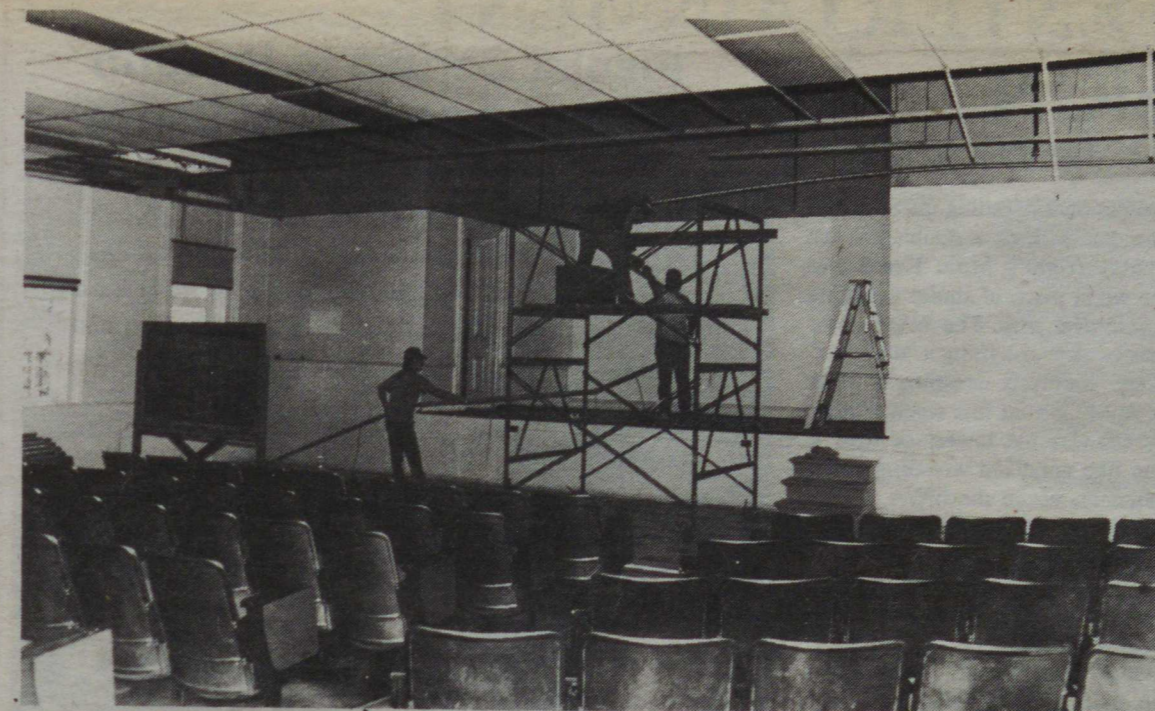
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Thursdays  
7 p.m.  
Greene Room  
Student Union  
All Are Welcome



**LITTLE THEATER RENOVATIONS**

Work on the Little Theater/Chapel area in Old Main has brought some dramatic changes. The top photo shows the area as it appeared as when restoration work began. The large lecture room complete with theater seating took up half of the original room. Behind this room were two classrooms. The middle picture shows how worked progressed. All that is left standing is a skeleton of one of the classroom area walls. The bottom photo tells it all. This is what the room looks like as it awaits restoration. While part of the money for the project has been raised by the California University Foundation, more is needed. To date, contributions from the O.C. Cluss Lumber family, Snee-Reinhardt Charitable Foundation and an anonymous donor have been received. If you wish to contribute to the restoration project, contact Foundation president Dr. Homer R. Pankey at 412-938-5930.

**Former KGB Officer Levchenko to Speak in Noss Lecture Series**



Stanislav Levchenko, the highest ranking KGB officer ever to defect to the United States, will be the final speaker for California University's 1989-1990 Noss Lecture Series.

Levchenko, who was granted political asylum in 1979, will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

His lecture and the reception immediately following in the Grand Hall, Old Main Building, are free, and the public is invited to attend.

Levchenko was born in 1941 in Moscow. He graduated from the Institute of Asia and Africa of Moscow State University with a degree in Japanese language, literature and history.

He also studied at the Institute of Oriental Studies, Academy of Science of the USSR, majoring in the modern history of Japan and other countries of the Far East.

From 1965 to 1971, Levchenko worked for Soviet "front" organizations which were affiliated directly with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. He was recruited and hired as a staff operations officer

by the KGB Foreign Intelligence Service in 1971.

From 1975 to 1979, he was stationed in Japan and took part in gathering information and implementing large-scale Soviet covert actions there and in other Far East countries.

In 1979, he was promoted to the rank of major in the KGB and appointed chief of the active measures (covert action) group of the Tokyo Residency of the KGB.

Levchenko was seen in disguise on major television networks and was instrumental in uncovering KGB operations and spy networks in the U.S. and abroad.

The Noss Lecture Series is sponsored by the university, Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Graduate Student Association, Student Association, Inc., Entertaining Arts Committee, Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa and APSCUF, the faculty union. It is also sponsored by Gallatin National Bank and the Mary T. Noss Estate.

For more information, call the Office of Public Relations at 938-4195.

**Camp Fire Kids Collect Labels**

The Mon Valley Camp Fire kids are collecting UPC Symbols from Scott Paper products to help support the Ronald McDonald House. A collection box has been placed in the Public relations Office, Old Main 120, if you care to help. Symbols from the following products are needed: Scotttows, Viva

and Job Squad towels; Viva ans Scott napkins; ScottTissue, Wal-dorf, Cottonelle and Family Scott bath tissue; Scotties facial tissue; Baby Fresh, Wash-a-Bye and Sof-kins wipes. For more information, call Camp Fire at 379-4889, or call Cleo Boyle in the PR Office (4195).

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## TRAP'S TELEVISION

by Thomas S. Leturgey

Just a few random thoughts about what's been going on in TV land:

•The Simpsons keeps on getting better and better. Last week's episode about Bart sawing off the head of the bronze statue of his town's founder was one of the best yet. When The Simpsons were first on the Tracy Ullman Show as time killers, I surely didn't think they could spill out into their own series. It's good that I was wrong. The Simpsons is the best animated show since the now canceled New Adventures of Mighty Mouse.

•The word around town is that CBS plans on bringing back The Famous Teddy Z. Those numb-heads at CBS will probably have that dreadful garbage back on prime time before I pick up my next issue of TV Guide. CBS also played the idiot game by putting Doctor, Doctor on the shelf. That show was a breath of fresh air, but I guess the guys who run CBS are stuffed shirts.

•Once upon a time, the FOX Network ran a sitcom called Duet. It was a nice little show, not much humor, but it wasn't stomach-wrenching. Duet was about Ben and Laura, two star-crossed lovers. Their love affair never really caught on, and the show started to focus in on their married pals, Linda and Richard, two dollar-sign-crossed-lovers. Ben and Laura were pushed so far on the back burner that their romantic fire burnt out.

Their leading couple career fizzled just as quickly. The entire show was revamped. Almost overnight, the show became set a few

years into the future. Richard and Linda had a child, and Ben and Laura were married. This setup was just about as ill-fated as the first. If that wasn't enough, after about half a season, Duet was pulled, revamped again, and re-named Open House. This time around, Linda was the main character, and everyone else was reduced to even smaller parts than before. For crying out loud, Richard and Linda's baby girl disappeared overnight and the marriage of Ben and Laura was kablooeie. That was a get-nowhere-fast union anyway. Open House is set, coincidentally enough, in a real estate office where Linda, Laura and a new cast of loonies work. In the latest plot twist, Linda and Richard's marriage is ending in divorce. This will give Allison LaPlace, who plays Linda, a chance to fool around a bit. Laura, on the other hand, is about as attractive as a garden weasel. But where is the baby girl? She's probably hanging out with Chuck Cunningham.

•I haven't got a chance to see it yet, but I've heard nothing but great stories about Valerie Harper's new sitcom City. Valerie is looking better than ever, and I'm glad to see her working again. She's good.

•Last Thursday night I was flipping through the channels when I came across Jasmine Guy on A Different World. I have never heard of someone getting so much press for wandering around and talking in such a ridiculous voice. She's nice looking, I'll give her that much, but what is the deal with that voice?

•I admit I am one of the biggest

professional wrestling fans on campus, but without a doubt, the last Friday Night's Main Event was the worst piece of studio wrestling I have ever seen. The WWF is the master of over-hyping a "no-event" event. Rarely is wrestling a waste of my time, but last week's "main event" was the lowest of low. If you like good old wrestling entertainment, watch the NWA. Check your local TV Guide for times and availability.

•I find myself getting up everyday to watch Live With Regis and Kathie Lee. If you get a chance, check it out. That's one of the luxuries about being a graduating senior; you can schedule your classes around morning talk shows.

•I recently read somewhere that Dana Carvey from Saturday Night Live wants to leave the show in a year or so and make the transition to the big screen. I'm sorry, but as much as I think Dana is a decent contributor to SNL, he doesn't have nearly the talent to do much more. He makes a good church lady, a horrible George Bush, and an even worse Jimmy Stewart. In addition, I've never understood the appeal of Hans and Franz. Dana, hang on to SNL as long as possible. But what does talent have to do with anything in Hollywood anyway? Look at Dan Ackroyd.

•The Grammys were fun again this year. Boy, what about Bonnie Raitt? Boy, what about Milli Vanilli?

•And finally, I've heard rumblings from the peanut gallery: Sorry, Quantum Leap is the best entertainment on television today.

## Pianist Caruso to Perform in Reed Arts Recital Series



Pianist Maria Caruso will perform in Reed Arts Center Recital Hall on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

A soloist and accompanist, Caruso has performed extensively in the Pittsburgh area as a winner of the Pittsburgh Concert Society.

She has played with Gateway to Music, The Pittsburgh Symphony, the Y Recital Series and the Shady-side Presbyterian Church.

She has also been active as a performer and director of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Project at the Carnegie.

Caruso, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, has studied with Grant Johannesen, and is a faculty member of Seton Hall College in Greensburg.

Caruso's performance is part of the Reed Arts Recital Series sponsored by the university, the Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc.

Caruso's performance, as well as the reception that follows, is free and open to the public. For more information call 938-4242.

### MATTHEW MODINE DAPHNE ZUNIGA CHRISTINE LAHTI

No one thought a rebel like Joe Slovak would make it through medical school. But they didn't know Joe.

**GROSS ANATOMY**  
It's the toughest course in medical school.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE  
Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Washington Food Court  
Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m., Steele

# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

## Week of March 4-9

### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

- 1 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A church service rebroadcast.
- 2 p.m. UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH A church service rebroadcast.
- 3 p.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A church service rebroadcast.

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

- 9 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY This splashy musical features Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Robert Walker, Angela Lansbury, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore, Van Johnson, and many others! What a frolicking way to wake up!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (1987) The saga continues with episode #7! Mark's girlfriend discovers he is a homosexual and fears she might have been exposed to AIDS; Elaine suspects Nick is dealing cocaine and stumbles upon his roommate (her cousin) who has overdosed; Leslie is discovered in the sheets with her roommate's boyfriend, but not everything is as it seems; Josh calls to rekindle his love affair with Mark only to discover another man's voice on the line; Kevin's newspaper article blows the undercover police on campus right out of the water; David confronts Bonnie for the truth. (Every day at 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.) A different episode each week!
- 11:30 a.m. THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Featuring Bishop Wuert.
- 12 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE LITTLE PRINCESS Shirley Temple proves why she was the most successful child star in the history of the cinema with a remarkable portrayal of a little girl whose army officer father leaves her at an exclusive boarding school and goes off to fight in the war. Anyone who has a heart can't resist this adorable star!
- 1:30 p.m. GEL-O-MANIA! Yes, for all of those who missed it. For those of you who couldn't get enough of it. For those of you with a VCR, here it is again, the most requested program this year from Channel 29. An encore presentation of prime slime from last semester!
- 3:30 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE Can you be possessed by the Devil? Exorcism! The one last hope for the possessed...but this time, the devil wins!
- 5 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—DANIEL BOONE Move over Indiana Jones, this is the first dashing and daring adventurer! In this fictionalized tale, there is a courageous hero, a girl, and the wilderness that makes this a true classic motion picture in the Hollywood tradition of classic movies!
- 6:30 p.m. THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST (See 11:30 a.m. for details).
- 7 p.m. BACK IN TIME: ROCKWORLD #2 In this classic moment from Channel 29, come along with us as we feature music videos from the past including Lionel Richie, Bananarama, Stacy Q, Moody Blues, Robert Palmer, The Monkees, and much more! Don't miss this one, video buffs!
- 8 p.m. BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Okay folks, you wanted offense? We got it! You wanted a good defense? We got that too! Tonight on M.N.F., we go back in time to earlier this year as California takes on Slippery Rock in one great game! No need to fear, football is still here! On Monday night, but a different channel!

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

- 9 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE FABULOUS DORSEYS This biographical classic follows the history of the feuding Dorsey brothers from their humble beginnings to the raised bandstands of the big time!
- 10:30 a.m. A NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIO New England in fall...a land reverberating with echoes with 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 kaleidoscope 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 major photographic achievements!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details).
- 11:30 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—BLOOD ON THE MOON A classic western with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bell Geddes and Robert Preston! This powerful, moody film was one of the finest westerns of the 1940's and was largely responsible for making Robert Mitchum a super star! Don't miss it!
- 1 p.m. BACK IN TIME: 1964 AS THE BEATLES Taped live in Steele Auditorium, these talented young individuals make it difficult to distinguish them from the real McCoy's!
- 3 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL A prizefighter thinks he has killed an opponent and flees. Hot on his trail is detective Claude Rains, a relentless bloodhound who helps provide the surprise twist to the proceedings. An enjoyable classic indeed!
- 4:30 p.m. DRUGS: "WHERE ARE WE?" This timely topic takes us into the world of drug abuse and its prevention. It also focuses on peer pressure. Brought to you by the College Satellite Network, this presentation concentrates on a subject that is even sometimes incapable of being discussed in the home!
- 6 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—SABOTAGE An Alfred Hitchcock thriller! A London saboteur lives seemingly above suspicion with his wife and her younger brother. But when he suspects he is being watched, he asks his nephew to deliver a parcel (containing a time bomb) across town. Before Hitchcock went "Psycho," he committed "Sabotage!"
- 7:30 p.m. INSIDE CORPORATE AMERICA You've eaten them more times than you can count. Now, take a look behind the McDonald's Corporation! McDonald's fosters one of the most unusual environments found anywhere in the business world. It's a business that has sponsored some of the most original characters, just like Mickey Mouse is to Disneyworld! Ronald McDonald, the Hamburglar, the Grimace...they're all here, serving over a hundred million!
- 8 p.m. VINTAGE JOHNNY CARSON Highlights of the fabulous career of the king of late night television! Segments include Johnny with Joey Heatherton, Jerry Van Dyke, Pearl Bailey, Don Rickles, and of course, co-host Ed McMahon! Also included are some early "Who Do You Trust?" film clips, bloopers, and material not shown on the Tonight Show anniversary shows. But you can see them here!
- 9 p.m. COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT A sequel of sorts to "Demythologizing the Animal House Image." This incredible lecture (taped at Oregon State University) combines excellent speech making, humor, ethics, and challenge into a message for all Greeks concerned with strengthening their systems. This is an important issue and can not be missed, especially in this time of pleging!
- 10 p.m. DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME That famous, sleuthing detective is back again, battling the evil minds of criminals and bad guys alike. Don't miss this the screen's adaption of the popular comic strip!
- 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details).

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

- 9 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—BIRD OF PARADISE Hollywood doesn't make 'em like this anymore! South Seas romantic adventure with a cast of thousands! Well...almost!
- 10:30 a.m. THE EXCITING CHAMPIONSHIP—A HUMBLE CHAMPION: THE MEN'S KEMPER OPEN Tom Kite, playing nearly flawless golf—he's out to defend his title. Craig Stadler, known for his temperamental outbursts—he's a past champion hungry for another victory. Morris Hatalasky—the underdog who's ready to meet the challenge. Watch as they and other members of the PGA Tour battle each other for supremacy!
- 11 a.m.

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

11:30 a.m. BACK IN TIME: AIRBAND 1988 In this segment, return with us to those days of yesteryear and watch as you and your friends strut your stuff! And for those of you who missed it, here's a chance to see what went on and what "Airband" is all about! Get those VCR's ready!

1 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—I COVER THE WATERFRONT A fisherman discovers a much more profitable sideline than fishing. He brings Chinese aliens illegally into the country on his boat. When one of his victims is found dead in the harbor, a reporter gets on the trail of the sinister fisherman, planning to expose him through his daughter. An exciting and amusing tale!

2:30 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—EVIL MIND A rare fantasy film that tells of a man who has acquired a terrifying power. A mind reader in a carnival "sees" a terrible disaster at a new tunnel excavation, and no one believes him. A classic thriller!

4 p.m. CANDID HOLLYWOOD HOME VIDEOS You say you love Totally Hidden Video? You laugh at Candid Camera? Well, here 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 Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Clark Gable, Jimmy Durante, Burt Reynolds, Carol 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, funniest...or worst!

6 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Ming the Merciless unleashes the dastardly Purple Death, a deadly plague, in his plan to conquer Earth. Flash Gordon and his friends return to Mongo to do battle with their old enemy in an adventure that rages from palaces of Mongo to the frozen wastes of the planet's arctic region Frigal. That's right! It's one of those classic space movies complete with robots, smoke that is quicker than the speedship it pours from...everything! You can't take your eyes off it!

8 p.m. BACK IN TIME: ROCKWORLD #2 In this segment, take a look with us at videos featuring Lionel Richie, Bananarama, Moody Blues, Robert Palmer, The Monkees, Stacy Q and much much more!

9 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—OLIVER TWIST An early version of Charles Dickens' immortal classic. A workhouse orphan is forced into criminal activities. Some college students will read the book. Others can watch the movie!

10:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS #1! The National College Television Network presents a college's answer to Laugh In! This hilarious program is one that guarantees everyone a good time! Don't miss this one, folks! Believe me!

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

9 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—A STAR IS BORN A story about a movie star declining in popularity. He meets a girl from the country who is in Hollywood hoping to be the one-in-one hundred thousand waiting for stardom discovery. A passionate, romantic love story that set the tone for several movies which followed, also inspiring a remake in the 1970's. Don't touch that dial! This one's too good to turn off!

11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details).
- 11:30 a.m. GEL-O-MANIA (See Monday at 1:30 p.m. for details).
- 1:30 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—GOD'S LITTLE ACRE Ty-Ty Warden, a man filled with the juices of life, is convinced that his grandpappy has buried a treasure somewhere on his farm. Ty-Ty's driving ambition leads to a stunning and dramatic climax to a most provocative motion picture! Starring Michael Landon, Buddy Hackett and many others.
- 3:30 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE JUNGLE BOOK From Rudyard Kipling's classic novel comes the exciting story of Mowgli, the boy reared by wolves and adopted by all the beasts in the jungle. The panoramic spectacle of the jungle, the romance of mystic India, and the story of this jungle boy magically come to life before your very eyes as Mowgli learns the language and the habits of the animals in order to survive! What a film!
- 5:30 p.m. BACK IN TIME: 1987 MON VALLEY SPRING SPRINT Taped live three years ago, Channel 29 is proud to present the race again in its entirety. Enjoy!
- 6:50 p.m. THE CONTINUING FOREST Although a large percentage of all outdoor recreation opportunities are located in the national forests and are enjoyed by millions annually, many citizens are unaware of the importance of the national forests to our economy. This program describes the Forest Service's important job at managing the national forests and protecting all of their resources.
- 7 p.m. THE PEPSI CONCERT SERIES #4 Brought to you by the College Satellite Network, this is the fourth in a series of concerts presenting rock and roll at its finest! Enjoy!
- 9 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE STRANGER Three Hollywood legends together in a tale of suspense! Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, and Orson Welles star. With the end of World War II, many movies dealing with the punishment and pursuit of escaped Nazi war criminals became quite popular. Set in a small, sleepy New England town, the calm is due to be rudely shattered by the appearance of a government agent on the trail of one of the most ruthless and mysterious members of Hitler's military elite. A spectacular spy thriller!
- 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details).

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

- 9 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—RAIN W. Somerset Maugham's famous story of Sadie Thompson, the bad girl, who becomes the object of a missionary's almost fanatical attentions which eventually lead to destruction and Sadie's apparent transformation! Featuring Joan Crawford, Walter Huston and William Gargan. Remember, "no wire hangers!"
- 10:30 a.m. MAD DOG CARTOONS Not just any cartoons, but Mad Dog Cartoons. To find out why these are different from just regular cartoons, you'll have to tune in to see why! You won't be disappointed!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details).
- 11:30 a.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO The son of the famed Count of Monte Cristo attempts to rescue the beautiful Grand Duchess Zona of Lichtenburg from the evil clutches of Gurko Lanen! A swashbuckling adventure for all ages to enjoy!
- 1:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS #1 (See Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. for details).
- 2 p.m. MOVIE CLASSICS—LETTER OF INTRODUCTION Satire, comedy, sentiment and tragedy combine in this fast-paced story about an aging matinee idol and his long-lost daughter. A touching film.
- 3:30 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 even fewer have succeeded. Mark Smith and his group of amateur jeep adventurers take on this exciting journey...one that you won't soon forget!

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Comments and suggestions are always welcome.



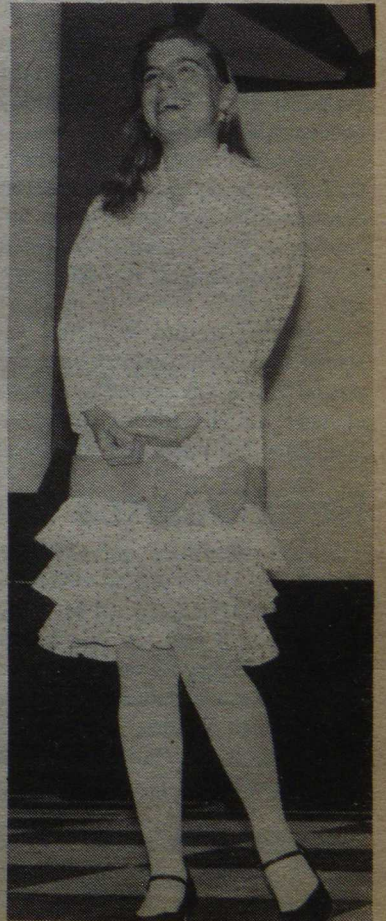
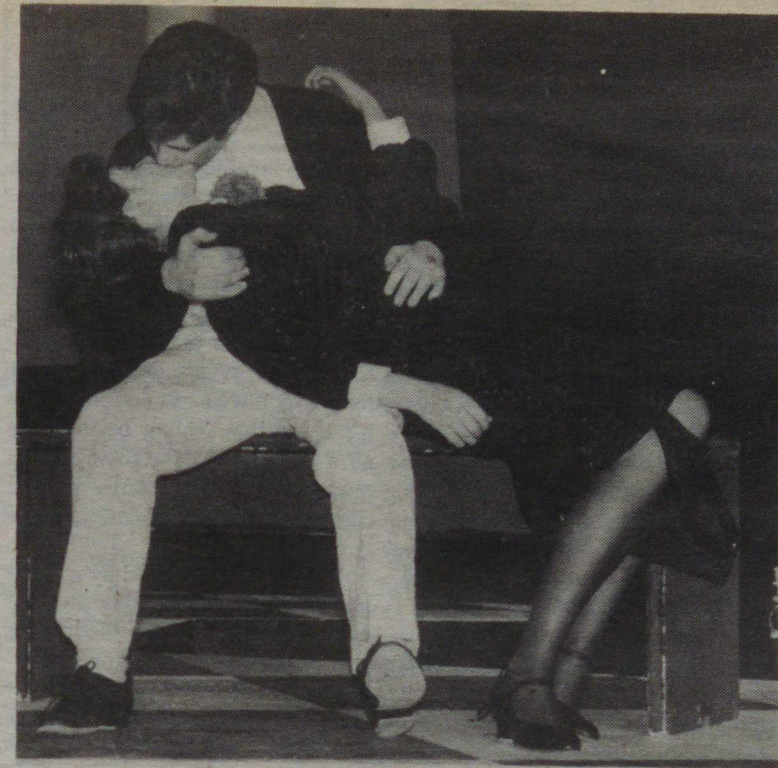
LIVE BAND  
Here's a pleasing treat just waiting your return after Spring Break. It's Psyche and the Distractions, which will be featured in the Gold Rush on Live Band Night, Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m.



The University Players and Children's Theatre present

# GOOD NEWS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARY HUSCHAK



**From the Pen of Nigel Leach**

**A Test for the Intoxicated**

**Jim Black**

Recently, I was walking along Third Street near Steele Auditorium. In front of me were two lovely young ladies who were members of a CU sorority. One on the left had long blonde hair, while her friend to the right had short brown hair. The two were talking in the squeakiest of voices about a party they were going to attend this weekend.

I heard the blonde say, "Where youns gonna be this Friday?"

The dark haired girl responded, "Party at my place. Gonna be some rockin' and rollin'!"

"I ain't gonna be there till late, hon'. It's gonna get lit up," the blonde said.

Getting "lit up" can bring out the best and the worst in people. Some people find getting drunk to be the only way of being personable. Some use it as an excuse to get crazy and irresponsible. I often see it as a means of becoming a drooling idiot.

At the recent AIDS Update '90, Dr. Richard Keeling said, "When you are drunk, you will have sex with people you normally wouldn't have lunch with." This remark prompted me to come up with a test for party goers. The test will tell its participant whether he or she has had a few too many.

1. Who is mayor of Pittsburgh? A) Bobby Brown B) Ronald Reagan C) Al Bennett "The Dealin' Man" D) Sophie Masloff
2. How do you spell C-A-T?
3. Who was known as The Fab

Four? A) The Brady Bunch B) The Beatles C) The Three Stooges D) None of the above

4. What was the relationship between Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?

A) Brother and sister B) Dance partners C) The lead vocalists for Milli Vanilli D) 1985 Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Champions

5. What is a silver dollar made of?

6. Where is Albania? A) Europe B) Australia C) Washington County D) Does not exist

7. Who was the Ayatollah Khomeini? A) A DJ on WAMO B) A bartender at McMonagle's C) Former leader of Iran D) Lead vocalist for Milli Vanilli

8. Who wrote Paradise Lost?

A) Milton B) Dr. Seuss C) Guns n' Roses D) Milli Vanilli

9. How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?

10. For whom was St. Patrick's day named? A) Patrick Swayze B) Patrick Henry C) Milli Vanilli D) None of the above

Grading Scale:

Missed none = Keep partying - Retake test approximately one hour later.

Missed two or less = Slow down.

Missed two-four = Take a cab.

Missed five or more = Possible brain damage.

Note: If scores improve as the party goes on, participant should consider seeing a physician.

**Power Outage Closes Gallagher**

by Deana Marvin

Gallagher Dining Hall experienced a power failure at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, which postponed breakfast for California University residence hall students.

After a three-hour power failure, Gallagher began serving breakfast between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., according to John Cummins, assistant food service director for the dining facility.

According to Jim Williams, assistant director of maintenance, the power failure was caused by a power surge that affected the circuits in Gallagher. Williams said that West

Penn attended to the problem and switched the circuits to restore power.

Cummins said students were directed to the Washington Food Court, where they were served breakfast under the cash equivalency meal program until breakfast could be prepared at Gallagher.

The power surge that occurred before the power outage caused a motor in the dining hall to overheat, which caused the motor to smoke. According to Williams, the motor that was smoking could not be located, but it did not affect any of the kitchen equipment.

**Renaissance Presents Two Poets**

Gerald Musinsky and William Welsh will give a poetry reading at the Reed Arts Center on Monday, March 5 at 8 p.m., as part of the California Poetry Renaissance.

The reading, sponsored by the Professional Writing Program at the university, is free and open to the public, which is encouraged to attend.

Musinsky is the author of *Steel Living*. He has worked as a poet-in-the-schools, youth director, light

steel hauler and maintenance man, and much of his work reflects his working class background.

Welsh is the author of two books, *You Can't Get There from Here* and *Being Pretty Doesn't Help at All*. Welsh said he became a writer so he would not have to make excuses for his drinking or fascination with women.

The audience will have the opportunity to talk with the poets after the reading.

**up Words**  **Rev. Cletus Hull**

**Trapped in an Elevator**

College memories are some of the most interesting and unique memories of which I reminisce from time to time. One of the strangest which I recall was a time when the fire alarm sounded off in the dorm at 1:15 in the morning.

Of course, the whole building was to be immediately evacuated, and I found myself in PJ's out on the sidewalk with hundreds of other students.

To the relief of everyone it was only a false alarm, so we were all to head back into our dorm rooms. I lived on the seventh and top floor of the dorm; consequently, I wanted to ride the elevator while others

walked the stairs to their respective rooms. However, as I was awaiting the opening of the elevator door, a large crowd of people was gathering behind me. Since most of us were weary and did not want to wait for the next ride, we tried to pack as many people as we could fit into the elevator—to be as we

thought, efficient. As the elevator started on its upward ascent, it ran slower than usual because of the excess weight.

The light for the first floor blinked off and then we started to pass through the second floor. Suddenly, as the second light turned off, the thought that you fear most in an elevator became a reality—it stopped! I couldn't believe this. There were 18 of us stuffed in that elevator like sardines. We were between floors, so we couldn't open the door and climb out. Someone started yelling, "Hey, get us out of here," to catch the attention of the world outside of us. Finally, after a few minutes the students living between floors two and three knew that people were in this overweight elevator. One student fainted for a moment and others were sweating profusely. All that came to my mind was—"is this how it's going to end?" I was picturing the eleva-

tor cable breaking with all 18 of us falling to a jarring death.

That feeling of being trapped in a stupid situation which I didn't plan has come upon me time and time again when I feel ensnared by a circumstance or person in my life. Sometimes events occur in our lives which we can't control—and it's a horrible feeling because we all would like to have some control over our lives. Sometimes we feel trapped by our environment, family or studies.

If you feel controlled by a situation or circumstance, talk about it with a friend or with the people you believe are 'trapping' you. Maybe you'll find an alternative or compromise which could please more than one party.

By the way, I did get out of the elevator (or I suppose I wouldn't be writing this) at 3:30 a.m. It was a night that I'll never forget, and a feeling that I guess, I'll always have in some way or another.

**Delta Sigma Pi Rep Speaks about CU Chapter**

On Monday, February 26, Dean Ferguson, a representative of the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity spoke to California University students about starting a chapter.

The group, colony Beta Sigma Chi (for Business School of California), has been holding meetings since fall 1989, but interest did not start peaking until this semester.

Ferguson first spoke to those students who will be considered for offices when the chapter is installed.

Later he spoke to a general body of students who will make up the founding fathers.

A calendar of events was discussed, and four events, information about which can be had in the Business and Economics office in World Cultures (4371, 4372) or from Professor Robert J. Kopko (5731), have been scheduled before this semester ends.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activ-

ity and the association of students for their mutual advancement through research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. It has been in existence since 1907.

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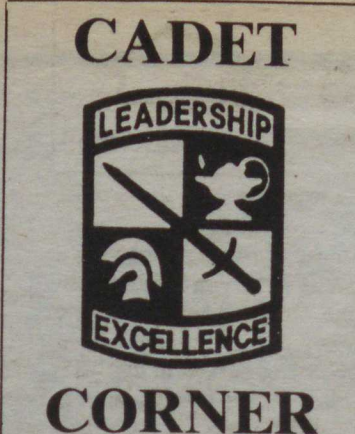
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If you are a sophomore interested in finding out about ROTC and how you can join the team, we will be having a presentation just for you on Thursday, March 22, at 6 p.m. in the ROTC Building. Cadet Major Gene Shearer will host the exposition. The display will consist of a brief explanation about what ROTC is and will be followed by a short videotape showing some of the training in which you will be expected to participate. The exhibition will last approximately one hour. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

If you plan to attend this presentation, you must fill out the information sheet below and return it to Captain Roberts in the ROTC department or call in the information.

We will need the information by Tuesday, March 20. The ROTC phone number is 938-4074 and the school address is Box 2. There is no obligation on your part for attending this briefing.

**Heat Injuries**

The MS I classes had an opportunity on Wednesday, Feb. 21 and Thursday, Feb. 22 to learn something that may be extremely important. They were taught the symptoms, treatment and prevention of heat injuries. Cadets Mario Vasquez and Gary Bronson taught the Wednesday classes, and Cadet Gene Shearer taught the Thursday classes.

Captain Roberts, the instructor, thought it was a good time to talk about this type of injury because Spring Break is coming up and summer is just around the corner. Many students will be heading for the beaches, and others will be participating in a variety of strenuous physical activities out in the hot sun.

The key to preventing heat injuries is common sense. A person can lose as much or more than a quart of water an hour through perspiration while working or playing in hot and humid conditions. Drinking water is the most important thing a person can do. Alcoholic beverages aren't the answer. Alcohol will actually dehydrate the body. Adequate rest is also important, along with dressing properly for the weather conditions.

There are three types of heat injuries: heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

**Symptoms**

- 1) Heat Cramps—Muscle cramps of the arms, legs, and/or stomach; excessive sweating; thirst.

2) Heat Exhaustion—Weakness or faintness; dizziness; cool, sweaty skin; headache; loss of appetite or nausea.

3) Heat Strokes—Hot, dry skin; dizziness; confusion; headache; nausea; seizures; breathing difficulties; loss of consciousness; lack of pulse.

Treatment  
1) Heat Cramps—Move the casualty to a shady area; loosen the casualty's clothing; have the casualty drink at least one quart of water; give more water as tolerated; monitor the casualty and seek medical aid if the cramps continue.

2) Heat exhaustion—Move the casualty to a shady area; loosen or remove the casualty's outer clothing; pour water on the casualty and fan him or her if it is a very hot day; have the casualty drink cool water; elevate the casualty's legs; monitor the casualty and seek medical aid if the casualty does not improve within 20 minutes.

3) Heat Stroke—This is a medical emergency; notify medical personnel; get the casualty to the hospital as soon as possible; move the casualty to a shady area; remove outer clothing; immerse the casualty in cool water if available, otherwise pour water on the casualty and fan him or her.

If you are ever in doubt about what type of heat injury a person is suffering from, seek medical aid. Remember, heat injuries can be life-threatening, but they can be prevented as well.

**Paint Gun Wars**

On Sunday, Feb. 18, two teams of cadets squared off against two teams from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in the first ever California University Paint Gun War. Despite the cold weather, all of the participants were eager and willing to try and splat the other teams.

The first round lasted the full 30 minutes and saw the Delta #1 team defeat the Cadets #1 team by inflicting more casualties with both teams capturing the other's flag.

Greg "Contra" Keenan did an excellent job of holding off three cadets at the end as they maneuvered in to grab the Delt flag. None of them knew that Contra was out of ammunition, and they moved forward slowly trying to stay alive.

The second round only lasted 12 minutes as the Cadets #2 team ambushed and quickly outmaneuvered the Delt #2 team. All nine of the Delt's became casualties, while none of the cadets had the tell-tale splat of paint showing that they were hit. Second Lieutenant Scott Scales did an outstanding job of maneuvering his team to the left flank of the Delt's and catching them in a cross-fire.

The final round lasted 14 minutes with The Delt's #1 team defeating the Cadets #2 team. Both teams were very aggressive, meeting in the middle of the playing area and splattering away at each other. Doug Webb was able to sneak through the bushes and grab the cadet flag while his teammates held off the determined Cadet attack. In the end, Cadet Bryan Witchey made a desperate dash for the Delt flag, but was cut down as four surviving Delt's fired at close range.

Everyone had a great time and talked of a rematch when the two organizations sponsor a campus-wide tournament on Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 25. Sixteen nine-man teams will be allowed to compete at a cost of \$5 a player. The winning team will receive a prize of \$50. If interested,

call 938-4074 to register or to get more information.

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# SPRING Break



# 1990

by: Michael Beam



Up My Sleeve

Weekend Woes

Ace O'Rilley

In a letter to the editor in the February 16 issue of the Times, Jim Panarella illustrates his woes as a prisoner of a dull weekend campus, where the "inmates" have absolutely nothing to do. Commuters, he says, look forward to heading home to be with friends and family at home, while those who aren't so fortunate are stuck on campus with nothing to do.

This is not necessarily the case. Many of these "lucky" commuters would gladly stay on campus for a weekend just to be able to relax; some of us have to go home for weekends to work at tedious, menial jobs to have some spending money—more a pain in the neck than a "convenience and a privilege." Others choose to stay because there is nothing worth going home to; most of my good friends from home go to other schools and, like Jim, are too far away to come home. Believe it or not, some of us enjoy just sitting around for a whole day, not having to worry about doing homework or going to class.

For those of us like our friend Jim who just can't stand sitting around vegetating, there are a few things to do. The pool hall and game room are open all day Saturday and Sunday, and there are movies in the Gold Rush and the Food Court each night. The Student Entertainment Committee does try to plan activities for weekends, but participation is usually so weak that the activity is canceled after a few weeks.

Of course, there are always parties to go to. There's nothing more exciting than standing ankle-deep in a six-week-old puddle of beer in the basement of a deteriorating house while twenty people slobber

on you trying to communicate. And if all this isn't fun enough, you can't remember anything the next day (though that is usually a blessing...), not to mention a hangover that would kill Patton. Now let's think about this for a moment: You go to a party to have fun. If you can call that fun. Then you get so drunk that you can't recall what you did; that is, if you didn't stumble in front of a train trying to get home. Where's the fun in that? I'm not trying to degrade those of you who enjoy this kind of behavior; I just don't understand how you can.

If, as the case may be, you just can't stand good ol' Cal U., there are (believe it or not) things to do elsewhere in the general area. Buses run to Charleroi every hour (if you haven't got your own transportation) and if that's not enough, another bus runs from there to downtown Pittsburgh, one of the more interesting (seriously!) cities in the country. The Carnegie Museum is one of the best in the country, and Heinz Hall and the Benedum usually have something happening; if you're not into culture you can catch one of the city's myriad professional or college sports teams in action; or if you're into shopping, there are several malls in the area. There's no law etched in stone that says you have to stay on campus if you can't go home.

In short, not going being able to go home for the weekend isn't all that bad; you just have to keep an open mind while you're looking—and look past the end of your nose.

That's what I've got Up My Sleeve this week. 'Til next week: Remember, no matter where you go, there you are.

Pianist Kautsky Featured at RCW Birthday Bash

by David Zuchowski

Pittsburgh's oldest professional chamber music ensemble, the Renaissance City Winds, will celebrate its 15th birthday this month.

To honor the occasion, the planned festivities include a Singles' Dinner, a concert that will feature guest pianist Catherine Kautsky, and a post-concert birthday bash that will let the audience mingle with the musicians.

Carlow College, which has hosted the Winds subscription series since 1978, will do the honors again in a Kresge Theater concert titled "The Romantic Piano."

The gala evening will feature works by Saint-Saens, Poulenc, Verdi, Theodor Blumer, and baroque composer Carl Graun.

Renaissance City Wind's manag-

er Paula Signorino says, "Since we started out as a quintet in 1975, we've expanded to seven musicians to satisfy audience demand for larger romantic works and greater program flexibility. Our repertoire includes everything from duets to nonets, and we've been able to feature a host of soloists, other musical groups, even a mime troupe. In the last two years alone, we've tripled our budget and now present over 70 concerts a year. And this is just the beginning."

The Renaissance City Winds' 15th birthday celebration, "The Romantic Piano" with Catherine Kautsky, will be performed at the Kresge Theater at Carlow College, Oakland, tonight at 8 p.m.

For information or tickets call 681-7111.



FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

Steeler Steve Courson, himself a steroids victim, converses with some of his audience after his February talk at CU about the potent but lethal bodybuilding chemicals. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Ryan, Russell and Wurster

Poetry Exchange, City Books Present Three Poets

by David Zuchowski

Coming up—a weekend of poetry. The theme—agriculture, mining, and manufacturing. The Pittsburgh Poetry Exchange and City Books have teamed for two evenings of recited works by three renowned poets.

Fresh from his farm in Washington County, Bill Ryan, who raises cattle, sheep and horses and works as a grain broker for the Jesse C. Stewart Co., will tackle the agricultural segment of the program.

Michael Wurster, head of the Poetry Exchange, is the mastermind of much of the weekend's activities. He said about Ryan, "His poetry is much more than simple pastoral tenderness and romance. Bill also touches on the violence and terror he sees in the countryside—drought, insects that prey on vegetation, such as the alfalfa we-

vils, and blizzards that hit just at the time when the ewes are giving birth.

"All these underscore the uncertainty of farming that leaves even the most prudent farmer at the mercy of the elements," said Wurster.

Joining Ryan will be Timothy Russell, who earned an M.A. from the graduate writing program at Pitt and works as a millwright apprentice in the Boiler Repair Department at Weirton Steel.

"Russell's highly crafted poetry gives expression to what it feels like to be a steelworker in the tristate area at a time when the industry's economic outlook is bleak and grim," said Wurster.

The two poets will recite their works at the Carson Street Gallery on Saturday, March 10. The following evening, poet Craig Czerny will bring his experiences of life in

the coal fields around Wilkes-Barre to a reading scheduled for City Books in the South Side. Czerny, who left home at age eight and drifted around the U.S. and Canada working at various odd jobs for 15 years, has settled down in northeastern Pennsylvania, where he writes poetry, anthologizes children's poems and designs poetry murals for schools, prisons and communities.

A spokesman for the event says that there's a 50-50 chance that the reading will take place on the new second floor expansion area at City Books.

Bill Ryan and Timothy Russell. Carson Street Gallery, 1102 East Carson Street. South Side. Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. 481-8660.

Craig Czerny. City Books, 1111 East Carson St. South Side. Sunday, March 11 at 4 p.m. 481-7555.



VOLLEYBALL QUEENS

Here behold the Theta Xi Little Sisters, winners of the fall 1989 volleyball tournament and still taking on all challengers. Front row: Jen Neel, Abby Smith, Teresa Booker, Pam Williams. Back row: Karen Irons, Chris Maley, Nancy Oswald, Kelly Thomas. Photograph by Kelly Herrmann.

SAU Chapter Formed at CU

California University students and others formed a chapter of the Student Action Union (SAU), a new national activist organization concerned with social and environmental issues, at a meeting on February 8.

The group meets every Thursday evening at 9:15 in WCU 113. In its first two weeks on campus, the SAU group is already approximately 55 members strong. The CU chapter is concentrating on aiding

the needy in nearby communities. It has also discussed participation in marches to represent the CU campus on issues affecting environment and society. The group is forming committees to concentrate on areas such as campus issues, environmental concern, and human and animal rights.

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tives on hand to answer questions and help to demonstrate the machines.

Apple's Jimmy Chang, author of the FlexiCad software program, will give a demonstration of his Macintosh CAD Program Package.

Olshefski is looking forward to a large turnout of up to 1,000 people for the one-day event, which is held only once every two years.

He described the event as "being on the level (in size) of the computer trade shows that are held in markets like Pittsburgh."

Olshefski said no sales will be made during the show, because its sole purpose is to display and demonstrate Apple and IBM's newest items. If students wish to purchase a computer or other accessory, Olshefski suggested that they contact Cal Chips after the show is over.

In addition to CU students, Olshefski said the superintendent of the Brownsville School District is trying to arrange for 20 Mon Valley high schools and vo-tech schools to send students to the show.

Prizes, gifts and refreshment will all be part of the Computer show. Some of the gifts will include 100 to 200 Apple and IBM T-Shirts to be given away at the show, plus another 100 which will be distributed at the basketball game on Wednesday night in Hamer Hall.

Apple will award clocks, director chairs and pens. IBM will be awarding one VCR or CD player.

The schedule of Macintosh video

LETTERS...

off-campus community efforts. Specifically, we have donated money to Special Olympics, and helped to raise money for Children's Hospital by Christmas caroling.

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**Introduction to the Macintosh IICx:** 10:20 a.m., 12:55 and 3:30 p.m.

**Introduction to the Macintosh Portable:** 10:35 a.m., 1:10 and 3:45 p.m.

**Macintosh Networking:** 11:05 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

Whether you are a veteran computer user or simply curious about operating or owning one of these remarkable machines, you won't want to miss this show.

An Evening of Music

The California University Music Ensembles will be performing Thursday, March 8, in the Reed Arts Center Gallery.

The recital will consist of three separate performing groups, the CU Woodwind, Brass, and Percussion Ensembles.

Under the direction of Max A. Gonano, with percussion instructor Jan Fung, the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The woodwind performers for the evening include: flutes, Laurie Etling, Helen Ireton, Laura Propogio, and Joyce Waltermire; clarinets, Tandi Searle, Debbie Wojciechowski, Linda Shaffer, Annette Buffer, Eva Sciuilli, and Carrie Kolling; oboe, Clarice Martin; Saxophones, Shawn Hommer, Kelly Baer, and Jamie Orr.

The brass performers include: trumpets, Jim Watson, Chris Wilhelm; Trombones, Ben Miller, Tom Youso, and Jeff Lutz; horns, Keith Bozek and Joe Barton; tuba, Dave Ressler and Ray Brown; baritone/euphonium, Erik Sprowls.

The percussionists include: Randy Dicken, Cathy Caruso, Linda Shaffer, Joyce Waltermire, Matt Pramuck, Jim Norris, Tom Frederick, Jim Stewart and Andy Shaner.

Future performances for the CU Band will be on March 27 (their Pops Concert), Honors Convocation on March 31, the President's Concert on April 19, as well as Jazz Ensemble performances during the week of April 1 through 6. Other performance dates have yet to be announced.

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

On February 21, Cabinet quorum was established and previous minutes by Secretary Mike Baldwin were approved. Chairman Sam Jesse presented to Cabinet members, a report that covered Student Government expenditures. The current balance is \$4129.00. An allocation has been made to sponsor twelve members of the Council for Exceptional Children to attend a convention in Toronto, Canada. In discussion, Cabinet felt that the group could implement more fundraisers before their departure. A request for an allocation of funds amounting to \$750.00 for twenty members of the Marketing Club to attend a field trip in Washington D.C. was brought to Cabinet's attention. Tim Terhorst made the motion to accept as Melanie McGrew seconded. The issue has carried. The matter of an allocation request made by the Women's Center Advisory Committee has been tabled pending further discussion.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

The officer reports on February 26 began with President Chuck Carroll making announcements that letters of warning are being issued to members who have missed two or more Government meetings, and that food and beverages will be prohibited from now on in the auditorium. Nominations for the Distinguished Service Award are still open to "any outstanding senior who has contributed above and beyond what has been expected of them, here at California University" said Carroll. The drive for voter Registration will be held on March 26-30. Vice-president Roger Banko mentioned that the committees are making progress and "for our voices to be heard, feedback by the student body is imperative" so that changes can be made.

Financial Secretary Sam Jesse informed the Congress of Cabinets of acceptance of the allocation requests made by the Marketing Club and the Council for Exceptional Children. Congress itself approved and both motions carried. Senator Brian Cavanaugh presented to the Congress a fundraiser that will be beneficial to the Student Government Awards Banquet in April. Guest speaker Harry Metz notified members of the SAM's Society for the Advancement of Management. This club is for anyone interested in learning managerial concepts in business. For further information about the group and its scheduled meetings, contact Mr. Metz at the SAI office.

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## The Other Side of Local History

### The Great Meighen-Fitzer Fight

W. R. Landman

One of the great things about our local area is the melting-pot aspect of our population. The original inhabitants, the Indians, merged with the firstwhites: French, Swedes, Dutch, and English, followed by waves of Germans, Scottish, Irish, and Welsh.

In our century came the great hordes of middle Europeans, Greeks, Russians, Slavs, Croats, Poles, and with them the Italians and southern Negroes. All these different cultures and ways of life met and mixed in our area, creating a richly colorful group of residents. The following story, which takes place in Greene County in 1817, illustrates this cultural diversity.

William Meighen was born in County Clare, Ireland, about 1785. He was indentured as a cabin boy at age 12 as payment for his passage aboard a ship bound for Philadelphia. With great hopes, the young boy arrived in America, ready to seek his fame and fortune. He worked about Philadelphia for a few years until he fell in with a group of reprobate traders.

With these men, he traveled west across the "endless mountains" to our area, to engage in the Indian trade.

Meighen was a fiddler who'd learned from his father back in Ireland. He found that the Indians went crazy when he played it because to them it was the most wild-sounding thing they had ever heard. He left the area with a good idea of its potential as a homestead, and made plans to return.

Meighen returned to Greene County about 1800, and arranged to purchase a large farm located in present-day Center and Franklin Townships. He agreed with the owner, Mr. Jackson, to build and improve the farm as his own, paying for it over 20 years by providing Jackson with grain and beef farm commodities each year at harvest. The agreement was sealed, and Meighen and his new bride moved to their farm to set up housekeeping.

For eight years their venture prospered, the payments being made on time while Mrs. Meighen delivered eight children. They lived in a single-room cabin with no windows downstairs and only a tiny, four-paned window in the loft. This setup was no doubt due to the recurring incidence of Indian attacks.

About the year 1811 or so, a few bad years were visited upon farmers in Greene County: early frosts and summer droughts ruined much of the crops. Meighen bartered with the little he had so as not to lose the farm and homeplace. In 1813, Meighen's luck turned worse, abruptly making it neces-

sary for Jackson to start legal proceedings in order to collect his debt. At that time debtors were generally punished by imprisonment, so a warrant was drawn up for the arrest of William Meighen.

The county constable of that time was a huge blacksmith of Dutch extraction named Henry Fitzer. He was employed by Jackson to serve the warrant and bring in either payment or Meighen. Fitzer was the local bully, a large, vicious man who was proud of his ability as a fighter and brawler. Knowing this, Jackson told Fitzer upon his departure that "he would take anything he could get from Meighen." The big blacksmith laughed haughtily as he rode off to the Meighen farm.

When Fitzer arrived at the modest Meighen cabin he was touched by the poverty and the raggedy children who looked very hungry. Instead of instantly serving the warrant, he spoke to Meighen alone, proposing a fistfight between the two: the loser would pay the settlement to Jackson. Meighen agreed, and the contest was scheduled for the next day in Whitley Bottoms, a big, natural meadow near town. Word of the no-holds-barred fight spread throughout the area and hundreds gathered to watch.

Fitzer drank a half-pint of rye before the fight to bolster himself while the quiet Meighen boiled in his Irish anger. The fight commenced at noon, and lasted four to five hours. Several times, one man would be getting the better of the other, but the fight dragged on. Finally, Meighen rose victorious from the battle, saving his home and family. Henceforth it was said that "It takes the Irish to beat the Dutch."

Fitzer was sore and beaten. He rode home alone and found Jackson waiting for him. Upon his inquiry, "What did you get from Meighen?" Fitzer grabbed and soundly beat poor Jackson. Fitzer's reply was, "That's what I got from Meighen!" Fitzer paid off the farm from his own pocket and was arrested the next day for beating up Jackson, making Fitzer a three-time loser that day.

History does record that Fitzer served one year in the blockhouse of Fort Pitt for the trouncing he delivered to Jackson.

Meighen lived to a ripe old age, producing a long bloodline. In his 91st year he was challenged by a man 61 years his junior to a ten-mile race by rowboats up the Monongahela River. Not only did Meighen accept the challenge, but he also squarely beat his opponent by several minutes. When a local newspaperman asked him to what

he attributed his powers, he replied, "Irish blood!"

Reading about the gruesome cult murders near Cleveland, Ohio, recently recalls the image of another odd religious sect that once flourished locally. The group was called the Halyconites, which means enjoyable. This cult existed locally about the year 1880, and they built a house of worship near the present-day site of Carmichaels. They believed that if one lived right, he would not need food, would shed his skin every seven years, and would become

bright like burnished gold. One prominent old man was converted and soon died from starvation, greatly hurting the group's image. Another old man, a saddler by trade, became a convert to their teachings. When they got to the part about his shedding his skin, he jumped up excitedly and proclaimed, "I work with the best skins, and hog-skins make the best saddles!" The group gradually fell apart after a year and disbanded.

Another odd religious cult of bygone days was the group called the Millerites. The leader professed to

have a direct revelation from Heaven, and claimed that on a certain date the end of the world would occur. The Rev. J.P. Wethe and others from Waynesburg were loyal followers, and on the expected doomsday they marched to the mountains in white robes to await the end. The end didn't come, and this sort of blew the Millerites out of credibility and out of Greene County.

They departed and were never seen again, like a wisp of smoke in time...from the Other Side of Local History.

## ARE YOU AWARE?



Nurse Educator Norma Snyder, Student Development Office secretary Charlene McVay and Ima Dragon at last fall's Great American Smokeout at CU, winner of the Division GASP (not, we assure you, Gasper) award, and deservedly, too. Photograph by Bill Foreman.

**CU WINS GASP AWARD**  
CU's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.) organized a Great American Smokeout event last fall which recently won a Division GASP Award. This award used to be given strictly on a national level, but it is now being given across the division for the first time.

Student members of H.E.A.R.T. worked very hard for weeks on the event, while Norma Snyder was the nurse/college ACS coordinator. One particularly successful part of the event was the "Lucy Booth," at which smokers quitting for the day could receive a hug of encouragement, and the group "adopted" practically everyone on campus who smoked. Even President Watkins gave up his pipe for a day. Congratulations to H.E.A.R.T. for their award-winning event, and we will be cheering them on as they now compete on a national level.

**THE SUN: FRIEND OR FOE?**  
In just one more week, some of

you will be lying on the sands of beaches.

While getting a tan is a lot of fun, some of us forget that this is the first time your body has been exposed to the sun since last summer.

Too much sun too soon can be dangerous to your skin, thus all the fuss about sunscreens and covering your skin if you are in the sun for prolonged periods of time.

Try this sunscreen quiz to see how well you can play the numbers game.

1. What does an SPF number mean?
  - a. The strength of protection.
  - b. The hours of protection.
  - c. The extra time you can stay in the sun without burning.
2. What SPF number guarantees you full protection?
  - a. SPF 20 or above.
  - b. SPF 15.
3. Which rays does an SPF number protect against?
  - a. UVA
  - b. UVB
  - c. IR (infrared or heat)
4. How do you know when it's time to reapply sunscreen?
  - a. When you begin to burn.
  - b. By setting a timer.
  - c. After you go into the water.

**ANSWERS:**  
1. c. If you normally burn in 30 minutes, you can sunbathe six times longer, or three hours.  
2. b. The FDA has determined that even a sun-sensitive person is totally protected by SPF 15 if the sunscreen stays on your skin throughout exposure.  
3. b. Only UVB or "burning" ultraviolet rays are measured during SPF testing. However, UVB screening only gives partial protection. In the long run, UVA rays may contribute to skin cancer. IR rays can also cause damage, so try to pick a sunscreen that protects for all three.  
4. Before today the answer was a, b, and c. Now it's easy to test your sunscreen. Some are even waterproof. If water beads on your skin, it is still working. You should, however, reapply sunscreen often to ensure maximum protection.  
The future of your skin is important. Do not gamble on the numbers game!

## CU Chess Club Makes Good Showing in U.S. Amateur Team Championships in New Jersey

The U.S. Amateur Team Championship, held in Somerset, N.J., February 17-19, lived up to its reputation as one of the strongest chess tournaments in the east. Grandmasters and international masters were commonplace among the higher rated teams. Spanish may be considered the second language of the American people, but fluency in Russian proved to be an advantage at this prestigious event. Chess-playing Soviet immigrants, including United States Champion Roman Dzindzivilili, crowded the Somerset Hilton. The event brought together different cultures and languages to enjoy the game of chess.

In a tournament loaded with talent, the California University team of Bryan Dewease, Jonayed Chowdhury, Bill Shondelmyer and Simon Chang were dwarfs among giants. Ranked 162nd out of the 223 teams, Cal had little chance of capturing a top spot, especially considering that this was the first tournament for two of the team's members, Shondelmyer and Chang.

On the first day, CU was defeated 4-0 by one of the top-ranked teams. The team included a master and three experts.

Cal rebounded quickly, defeating the 212th-ranked team. Chang, on board 4, showed great fighting spirit. After losing his queen early, Chang moved his pieces well, forcing his opponent to resign and giv-

ing CU the 4-0 sweep of the boards.

Cal was handed its second loss in three rounds Sunday morning. The 99th-ranked team scored three quick wins against CU to secure its victory, but Shondelmyer spoiled the perfect sweep by upsetting his class A opponent on board 3. Cal ran into more trouble in the fourth round against the 120th-ranked team. Again Shondelmyer prevented the sweep. After three hours of play, he forced a draw against a superior opponent.

The fifth round, on Monday, proved to be the most exciting. On the second board Chowdhury won quickly, but Chang dropped a tough game on board 4. After defending stubbornly, Shondelmyer cut loose a crushing counter-attack, bringing another victory to Cal's third board.

With team victory resting upon the outcome of board 1, team captain Dewease played a long, cautious game. After gaining a positional advantage, Dewease forced a win in the endgame to give CU the 3-1 victory.

With a score of two wins and three losses, Cal's players were determined to raise their record to 3 and 3. In the final round, they were faced with the 116th-ranked team. Any hopes for an even record were dashed. Boards 2 and 4 lost quickly, and the best the team could have attained was a draw. This task was laid upon the

first and third boards. Shondelmyer was tough again. Forcing his opponent into a complex position he was able to gain an advantage.

On board 1, Dewease was at a disadvantage with an inferior position. Shondelmyer's opponent played well, and was able to turn the game around. After three hours of play, CU's third board was forced to resign. On board 1, the game had taken a drastic turn. Dewease obtained a better position, but his opponent found the correct defense. After 4 1/2 hours of play, the game was drawn, and again Cal avoided the sweep.

The Chess Team finished the tournament with two wins and four losses. Considering the caliber of the competition and the experience of the team, the tournament became a great learning experience.

Aside from the team score, individual efforts should be noted. Shondelmyer scored three wins and a draw on board 3 to lead the team, an outstanding effort in that it was his first tournament. Dewease was able to post two wins and a last-round draw against an expert. Chowdhury played well in his two victories, while Chang, in his first tournament, chipped in a point for the team.

The chess team thanks SAI and the Student Government for their support and reminds everyone that the Chess Club meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Greene Room of the Student Union.

## Hurstad to Perform in Concert



California University has invited the newest member of the music faculty, Dr. Linda M. Hurstad, mezzo-soprano, to sing in concert Tuesday, March 20, at the Reed Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Before accepting the position of director of choral and vocal activities at CU, she held the same position for seven years at Doane College in Nebraska, where she was a popular soloist in faculty recitals, community theatre and churches.

Hurstad's voice has been described as rich, smooth and powerful.

Her extensive repertoire ranges from art songs and arias to folk songs and Broadway musicals, which she delivers in a very personable style.

In her March 20 recital she will sing selections by Bizet, Mozart,

Brahms and Sondheim, among others.

Hurstad is a member of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh under the direction of Robert Page. She has sung in choirs and toured with Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch and Dr. Morris Beachy.

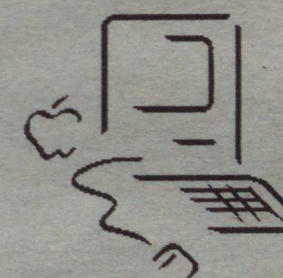
She earned a doctor of musical arts in choral conducting from the University of Texas at Austin. Additionally, she holds two master of music degrees from Southern Methodist University and a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hurstad will be accompanied by Gary Garlets, minister of music at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Uniontown. He is a master's degree candidate in church music at Duquesne University.

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# Morgan Featured on 'Evening Magazine'

by Deana Marvin  
Danang. China Beach. Marble Mountain. Chu Lai. Ky Ha. An Hi Village.

For most students at California University, these are places that they've heard about but have never been. They've seen the action that took place there portrayed on television and in the movies, but have never actually experienced it themselves.

One CU student, however, not only spent an 18-month tour in Vietnam, but has also marketed two videotapes about the war using film he and other soldiers shot while on tour in Viet Nam.

Evan Morgan, a senior Speech Communications major from Connellsville, was featured Tuesday, February 27 in a profile segment on Pittsburgh's Evening Magazine discussing his experiences in Vietnam and the making of his Vietnam videotapes.

During the segment, in which he was interviewed by Evening Magazine's Mary Robb Jackson, Morgan told how he spliced the film together to make the videos, what he encountered during his tour in Vietnam and what it was like to be a machine gunner on a helicopter.

Most importantly, Morgan emphasized why he is trying to capture the positive side of Vietnam in his films. Morgan said this attempt comes from his respect for his fellow Vietnam veterans, who were willing to fight for their country.

Morgan hopes the attention generated by the Evening Magazine segment will help him get in touch with Le Van Anh, a Vietnamese boy Morgan became friends with during his tour in Vietnam. Morgan and the rest of the soldiers who befriended Le Van Anh lost contact with the boy when their group was transferred to another part of Danang in late 1967.

Morgan has made two trips to Europe to try to find Le, but has not had any success.

The Vietnam veteran, who has advertised his two videotapes in veterans' magazines, has so far received recognition and good responses for his efforts.

"I've been receiving orders from all over the United States and Canada," said Morgan.

Morgan served as a Marine during the Vietnam War, and filmed as much about Vietnam as he could. His footage included his base, Danang, China Beach, a USO appearance by Ann Margaret, and Le Van Anh. Morgan said he was unable to film any combat action because of his gunner's duties.

When Morgan returned home after his 18-month tour, he collected the vast amount of footage he had sent home to his family, although he did not decide to convert film into a video at that time.

It wasn't until CU speech com-

munications professor William Graf encouraged Morgan to make a videotape out of the footage that he began to consider the idea.

About that time, Morgan was reunited with Steve Riba, who had served with him in Vietnam. Riba, who had also filmed some Vietnam footage, gave Morgan his film clips.



Above: CU's Evan Morgan in Vietnam Right: Le Van Anh, a Vietnamese boy Morgan befriended during his tour of duty and with whom he hopes to get in touch. Morgan and the videotapes he has made of his and his friends' Vietnam War film footage were featured last Tuesday on "Evening Magazine." Photos courtesy of Evan Morgan.

Mike Triner, a pilot in Vietnam who filmed portions of Danang from a helicopter, also turned his film footage over to Morgan.

Morgan has completed two videotapes so far, and each includes two films. The first tape includes "The Wing," a 25-minute look at Danang, Danang Beach, China Beach, Marble Mountain, Chu Lai, Ky Ha, Mag 16, Mag 36, An Hi village, and Ann Margaret's USO show, and "Chu Lai '66," a 45-minute film which includes clips of Ky Ha, Mag 36, a hospital, and MCB-7.

Morgan's second tape includes

"Pleiku '67-68," an army base, and "The Oasis," a fire base near the Cambodian border. This tape also includes "Vietnam 180," which is a combination of 180 slides of the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A fourth tape including "Long Bin" and "Bien Hoa '67" has also been completed. Morgan is now putting together a film featuring

who staffed the hospitals before entering into the project.

While working on the videotape production, Morgan is also helping with the Vietnam monument to be dedicated to the women who served in Vietnam. He has enclosed envelopes with each film order to help raise money for the monument.

The positive responses he has received from his films has encouraged Morgan to continue covering the topic of Vietnam.

Morgan is hoping for a career in broadcasting and/or production and is already playing with a few more ideas for more Vietnam videos and possibly even a television episode.



## Internship for Accounting, Business Students Announced

State Auditor General Barbara Hafer has announced the development of an internship program for Pennsylvania college students majoring in accounting or business.

"This new program will give students in the 14 state universities the chance to earn while they learn," Hafer said.

"By working in the auditor general's department, students can gain meaningful work experience," she added. "We will focus on the students who demonstrate a strong potential to seek state government employment after graduation, and expect to benefit from their skills and interest."

Hafer's department has initiated a comprehensive college recruiting program, along with a number of other innovations designed to enhance employee professionalism.

Internship applications now are available at the 14 state universities for the spring and fall programs.

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April 20-21

## Professional Development Sponsors Teaching Institute

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The Teaching Institute will provide a small number of faculty with a review and a skilled presentation of current methods and issues of teaching and learning in higher education.

The committee expects the institute to help promote discussion about teaching strategies and learning theories among university colleagues.

Dr. Steven Harlow from the University of North Dakota and Dr. Lamont Johnson from the University of Nevada, both of whom conducted the Teaching Institute last year, will also conduct this year's institute.

The issues covered will be similar to those taught last year, but some modifications will be made, and participants from last year will not be eligible to attend.

Approximately 21 to 24 faculty members will attend the Institute. Seven to eight candidates will be selected from each undergraduate college.

Each participant, who will receive a stipend of \$100 a day, will be expected to attend both days.

Interested faculty should send letters expressing their interest to their college dean.

Further information is available from college deans or faculty members of the committee: Liz Gillette, Educational Studies and Marc Sylvester, Biology.

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Let me get this straight. It's 1:30 Sunday morning and we survived the weekend. Right? Wrong? How about total apathy? So anyway, on to EVERYTHING... Happy Birthday (the big 21) Leigh Drip-thank you so much for being there, seemed like old times, eh? Mish. Jim-thank you in advance for those tests next time. Steve-two weeks in a row, do we deserve this? Bones-You should stay out of covert activities in our dorm. Leigh-I tried to but they wanted to see my card. At least it happened later this week-Jeff B. Rippe, ripple, Bad has the ripples. Laner-Thank Jim. Thank to the house for the support during our international crisis. Here's a scary thought for everyone, Steve is off to join the Army and our country is at his mercy. Good-bye and good luck and we'll miss you too. Goob-How about that drink? Lyonel. Jim-You better watch yourself. A warning-Goob. Thanks to everyone who signed my card. I am back and feeling ok. Also hi to Lyonel who wanted me to write something. -Sharyn. Ernie-Do you still want my bike? Cheap!-Hoze. Peace of mind! No... Homer Simpson. Hey guys look no spin! Lou-nice head rag, it goes well with the new jacket. Hick-How was Harrisburg? Jeff-why are you a friggin' faget? Dale-Keep it up and Death will arrive sooner than you think. -Mikie-Lets get naked again and put icing all over-Kyg. Laner-Who does your hair?-.ger. Scary things from last weekend-Cool smitels, what about Almond's wall, and who did Ter go home with? Shag-Who spiked the food at Leny's? Did anyone see those mulc deer last weekend? Heey Mish-Lets do some modern pole dancing-Goob. Kyg-Come down for some sou-veniers-Heather. Dale-If I really make \$60,000 and support you, will you really have the kids and learn to breast feed? To the owners of the new jackets: LOOKIN' GOOD! Thanks for the cake, Fred seemed to like it. I think it was a little late to be dessert for the meat-loaf he ate earlier in the week. Laner-I have heard you make great pancakes. I had a great time(ever though I don't remember Tuesday night), thanks for all who showed up-Leigh. Jim-Goob point-glad you said it. Rink-Thank for the awesome weekend. Wow-The way they park and world's greatest cheese steak and cheese fries. No prune roll Hick. I haven't gone home yet, but soon, Big Guy, Bad and Dawg-Someday the phone will be for you, and phone does not say "rink" when it rings! The smoke maybe too thick at times for you!-Rink. Grogg-The bobbed team may have returned but try to use a sled next time not your truck! Bo and George- You came back to visit but you looked so, so, so professional. Nice-but too professional! "And what if we did?" I just looked at my clock and Mickey says it is 2:45 a.m. now. The homework hasn't been touched but at least the article is done! Have a great weekend and Hi to Inchy. As a parting thought: "If you aren't wasted, the day is!"

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# GREEKS

**PHI KAPPA THETA**  
A famous Phi Kap once said: "ask not your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Now for the first time since JFK's famous phrase, a Phi Kap holds firmly to his beliefs with a quiet confidence. Any one's excuses for treating associate members in a less than acceptable manner: "For those who didn't like the new pledge program because we didn't vote on it, take your vote and shove it. We are not voting on breaking the law."—Michael A. Hatfield...Republican. What did happen at our chapter workshop on Saturday? Goals, goals, goals! Good job Barry, define inactive status? Ask any ACTIVE brother. What's hot at the Psi House? How about the slave auction! "How much for the little fat guy?" Bob Smith says AST's are number one in my heart! What's going on at the house anymore? New floors, ceilings, holes patched, and enough paint to do a small Chrysler. You would think Doug Dilling and L.Patrick Hayes are coming to visit. If you don't see Wip, Dunk, and Mike tonight, their probably at the Phi Kap Chapter installation at Slippery Rock. So who is in charge then? Dean! He'll be busy putting up the soffit, "remember, expansion and contraction." Congratulations to the following: To Wip on hitting the ticket, to Pat and Sluggo for the 1st place banner at the hoop game, to Steve for preparing to graduate on time, and to Roger and Kristi on their recent pinning. Dave "Peanutso" Henth, has lived with a pain, brush the last couple of days. Bill Hirsch, the punch goes in your mouth, not in your lap. You could lose your license for that you know. It's always good to see that even Senior Citizens like Paul can make it up to the house once in awhile. Good job with the paint, Brother, Julio, do you always carry pictures of your lustmen in your journals? Ron, was your burrito Mushy enough? Jason and Justin, show us the book! Hog legs contest is right around the corner, so is New Orleans. Sorry to be so condensed it's been a busy week...Laser Grizzly dunder.

**DELTA ZETA**  
We are now officially into our sixth week of school, or maybe our fifth and I have only had one test. Congratulations to Vicki, Emily, Tracy, Chris, and Julie they will soon be joining our special bond of sisterhood. Sorry that last week's article wasn't in the paper but the deadline is a pain in the #@%. I am going to have Andrea Leonard and Nicole Tyson go work it out with the editor. So these quotes are a little late but this is for AKL. No snakes do not eat turtles, they eat rats. For the nosy couple out there, you know who you are, this is from Laurie Steiner. Worry about your own relationship, not other peoples. And Laurie you used to be so nice(ha, ha). The Rugby team should become professional kidnappers they are so inconspicuous. We didn't even know it was them in their farm boots and summer shorts, when they kidnapped Lori, Michelle, Kara and Sue. You guys should have kept them for ransom because they would still be in your basement right now. Thanks to all the sisters who came to the terrible basketball game because the only support we ever get comes from our bros. Those of you who didn't make it, you are all jerks. Shernie nice volleyball banner. Who told you it was the Falcons? Hi to Meggin we miss you, come visit. Hi to all our road scholars, Maria, Pam, Scarlett, Amanda and Heidi. Heidi are you transferring to Duquesne with Anna? Tenya who is that guy you always with? Not you Larry. Chris we love Lisa's ring, did you have to have a slave auction to pay for it? I have to cut this short, so here is this weeks quote: "There will never be another me...I'll make the most of myself. There will never be another now...I'll make the most of today."—Robert Schuller.

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA**  
You know what they say; when you want something done right, you must do it yourself. Well it's been a crazy week up behind the library inside the Blue Crimstone Mansion. I believe from the Beta Pi Chapter who we got crazy with this past weekend. I have one question: were they ready for the blue wave at Beta Iota??? I don't believe they were. Slice, I signed a contract with Don King. So in a future date you'll meet your destiny, Iron Mike. Skits, you'll be the next contender for either Iron Mike or Buster Douglas. Juicer, how much did that beer cost that the bouncer shared with you. I have material that can be put on Ripley's Believe it Or Not? The phone jumped off the wall and the video game grew legs and both departed the same night. Well, we were also entertained this weekend with the D.J. CRAZY CHRIS himself. Hey D.J., step into the A.M. Kristian: Happy Birthday. Sig Tau finished their basketball season with an impressive (5-2) and is now looking forward to softball. 4 of our brothers went to see Madonna in concert but it turned out to be a really performance. Next time bring an oxygen tank fellows. I would like to wish the following Associate Members good luck:  
1. Kelly Cass- "Bud"  
2. Chad Decker- "Abe"  
3. Bill Fink- "Fink"  
4. Mark Freed- "Fredo"  
5. Chris Graves- "Dolby"  
6. Rob McFadden- "Bear"  
7. Ross Nicotero III- "R.J."  
8. Dennis Scunci- "Skurce"  
9. Matt Tomlinson- "Tippy"  
Bird dog gets his paw hurt by doing his Gary Anderson imitation. Skurce, I hope your wound is healing. Glad to see you care, THANKS!! Dave Smith has a flash back as a nephite: Learn to control these regressions or the necessary actions will be taken to alleviate the problem. For everybody who was involved in

protecting the house: You are the protectors of truth and honor and I salute you!! Our National Representative enjoyed himself a great bit. Thanks goes out to all the brothers for making his visit an enjoyable one. Our California Men's Basketball Team deserves a big round of applause for an excellent season. Good job Coach Boone. A standing ovation goes out to the Women's Basketball Team for making the playoffs this season. Good job Coach Flores. Good luck! We would also like to congratulate all the Vulcan Wrestlers who made it to Regionals—kick some butt fellows. Good job Coach Erland. Until next week—Bust the Move or just simply, "WORD!!!!!!"

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Well another week has passed and another mixer under our belts. We traveled to Mexico with Phi Mu Delta. Thanks guys, we had a good time. A surprise visit from Lene Bena while she was on her spring break. Next Semuck and Heeth came for a visit, who could forget these alumni, not I. As the day went along we had a last minute get together with the Psi guys and not too much fun. The break I needed, nice to see the old roomies. Thanks to all the ladies who attended Fromal Rush. Pock do you recognize these words: FREEZE YOU TWO! Stacey, don't worry we didn't see anything. Sharon, does pacing help you make up your mind. The WOMAN OF THE 80'S AWARD goes to Jabba because she has seen it all, by the way how much were those little red candy fish? Social can't figure out how she got the wrong T-shirt on. Moon has decided that she would like to be called Berna. Moog & Miller you two will just have to watch people just a little better. Ochs how does that head feel now? Clyde is just to cute. Stacy, Scuf will drink your water if you don't, oh by the way what happened to Morris-tor's. Have we all heard the new phrase, everything is peachy. Meredith, what happened to I want to rock n' roll, guess that's what happens when you are pinned. Kristie, who do you see at St. Vincent's every weekend? Trudy, I see that you are back with your old love, ale. Memories: the blue room, SK happy hour, Alpha Sigma Kappa Tau, the LCB not in town, the gray house the old SK house. Well another Friday and another article, stay tuned in to see who will write it next week.

**THETA PHI ALPHA**  
HEY HEY, ONE MORE WEEK OF CLASSES AND ITS OFF TO FLORIDA WE GO. GOOD LUCK TO AMY, ROBIN, TAMMY, GWEN, KRISTEN, AMIE AND MARNIE, YOU'LL DO GREAT. Kim, Kae, and Tim how about that happy hour? Stress sucks, Liz, you must learn to avoid stress, try blowing it off. Hey guys, Rimmer wants to know when were all going to the bar again. Happy birthday wish goes out to 639, remember 21 can be to much fun. For those of us who know, 67 more days...can we last? Can't wait for the L-Club to reconvene. The L-Club wants to know who exactly are the fun people? Stacey can't you handle those vodka shots? Who is in charge of buying the panties? Jess, why don't your feet touch the floor at the meetings? The LCB is in town. Raise your hand if you have something to say and Jess will acknowledge you. Stacey's S.P. is not your business. Happy hour at Jody's next Tuesday night. Is that alright with you Jody? Pam, what is wrong with your car? What's wrong with you? Are you sick? Are you hick? Karen, congratulations on your engagement. Where are you? Kellie break a leg in "Good News." How are you today Kim? Suckers are for high schoolers. Stacey wants to get it clear that she can handle vodka shots. Things aren't going as planned. The driver likes Kellie, Kellie likes the backseat, Jody likes the passenger, the guy in the backseat likes Jody, Stacey likes the driver, the passenger likes Stacey. Faces was awesome, even though the action was in the parking lot. To my two Jerry friends that live in 639, please donate. Thought of the week: Stop, analyze, chill and improve.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Greetings from the men not boys in green. Well, so much for having an early spring. That stupid groundhog should be shot. Life is back to normal now and we have adjusted to it. So guys, how did you enjoy the dance at the Senior Center? My observation told me that a great time was had by all even though the dance steps were a bit harder than we expected. I tip my hat to those who can keep up with the Senior Citizens on the dance floor. Today's dancing is easier than the steps of the days gone by. I'll be the first to admit that I had problems keeping up. This proves the statement that you're only as young as you want to be. Believe me, these folks aren't even close to being aged.  
It was great last week, sitting on the deck in the sunshine. Too bad it couldn't last a while longer, because who wants to sit in the snow and wind? Not me. Never try to predict Mother Nature, she never sticks to her plans. Hey Greg, Volvo called and they would like to hear some of your ideas. The hoogie sale was another success. Keep it up guys. Clarke Kent is having trouble with his columns and he would appreciate any input from anyone. Don't forget about the work weekend coming up March 3&4. We should be able to get a great deal of much needed work done. So, until then, get some rest because you'll need it. These articles seem to get real difficult when you stop writing about unsubstantial things. But we shall rise to the occasion and meet this challenge head on. Until next week when this confused writer attempts another article, I bid thee farewell.

**PHI MU DELTA**  
Happy Friday were halfway down the golden road to the end of the semester. Seven days till Daytona for the lucky ones, for those of us who are less fortunate, may Spring Break be the best you can get. Remember, when cruising around hanging up rash signs, don't stop at the stop signs. Congratulations goes out to the Calif. police department for getting their driver's license at K-Mart. Is that foul stench still in town, does anybody know? The underground has arisen again and will continue till somebody gets the facts straight. Lumpy Gravy never ceases to amaze me. The Dead set was excellent last Saturday at C.C.'s. Keep jammin guys. Heffner, cut that tail off, it is the nineties not the sixties. The Wolfman Justy is still looking for his first biscuit. Mixer last Wednesday with Delta Chi and Sig Kappa was interesting as the glow sticks made there prescence noted.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Well Cal U. another week has passed so now we only have one more week until SPRING BREAK! Where is all the time going? I'm totally clueless! Elizabeth were glad to see that you're still with us, dying in your condition just isn't worth it! Mair you say he's just a friend? Risa, see what happens when you work for free, you get a \$110.00 ticket on the way home. Who ever would've guessed that after all your wreckless driving you would get nabbed in California. You must have been driving past Kwik-Fill! Linda, have you been spanked lately or is it hankies? Kelly how is your little bro? Tye do you want to buy any m & m's from me? Kimmi maybe you should just paint your door yellow so no one gets confused. Donnell do you remember me taking your picture at Kwik-Fill over the weekend because I sure don't! Tammy the sergen general says that if everyone eats a can of tuna a day the world will be saved! KBQ, don't worry we know that you're alive and were the only ones that matter, right? Paula and Lisa I'll return your clothes someday. Hey Delta Chi we know that you guys have those big red letters! Amy & Lori, I think that winter is over so you can stop hibernating. Amy F. & Wendy, I know that you're looking forward to those long days at kennywood. Pebbles, what is in those pretty little pink packages you have? I'm running out of room so here's the quote of the week: DA, FM SURE! P.S. Pledges, how was your first week?

**PHI LAMBDA DELTA**  
Well one more week until Spring Break, let the countdown begin. Hoe's that can collecting coming along? Now for some gossip, don't forget Wednesdays are for BINGO. Marci, you have to yell when you have it, jumping up and down isn't going to win you anything. Will Carrie lose Denise's money again this week? By the way, correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought college was for getting an education-not for starting to consume at noon. Jennifer, a spy? I don't think so. What word comes to mind when you hear the name Sandy? It used to be party or telephone. Nowdays it's David or studying. What a change. Candy's looking for another guy, anyone interested call 1-800-available. Schnookums, Daniel says thanks for the surprise party she had a blast. Hey sad smurf, watch out for the hidden camera you're not ready for the movies yet. Deb nice erotic calls from New York. Should the new number be 3266 or 8892? Hey ladies, when's the hot spot Wednesday night? Hey Kim what bounces more than a rubber ball or your checks? Tanya, so how many guys did you sucker into buying you drinks at the bar. Lisa, why do you have a hole in your underwear? Carrie, get your head in that car. Missie, the deadlines getting close for asking that formal date to go with you. We'd like to thank all the girls who came to our formal rush, sorry we were so limited to the number we could take this semester. Just a reminder to satr selling those tickets there is lots more to come.

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**ACACIA**  
OK, let's be honest, we are the best. There is no doubt. That being said, lets start our usual business of reminding people of the interesting things they did during the week. The mixer with the Theta Phi's was really great. Thanks for a good time. There seems to be a lack of bed-sheets in the brother's houses. Hey Gray don't you know it's dangerous to play with chainsaws in the house. How about a little trim off that mustache Mike. Oh, no, it's the Acacia Chainsaw Massacre, starring leatherGUT! Plus, are you going to little Caesar's commercials? What did you spill on that blanket plueberry juice. We can't forget the winner of this year's golden puke award, Tom Sibley. He receives his award from last year Capt. Yack, from Mike Yanicou. Yo, Ireland, chainsaws are for trees not for hair. John, it's nice to see they sell togas at the Metellica concert. Was that Eric at the mixer the other night? Do you notice they win more games when we don't watch. Matt you're supposed to wear shorts under that toga. You probably weren't hiding much. Zanella, do you walk downstairs often, or is that a new experience for you, like actually catching fish. Has anyone caught a glimpse of the wandering Buddha. I'll tell you that Epsilon class really knows how to dress, are those great jackets or what? Johnson, you looked like a greek god the other night. It must have been the Laker shirt. Sam, that was one cool army movie we watched, very educational. Its about time to sign off, so until next time just remember, Chronum, please chop off your feet.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
11, yes 11 days until Spring Break. 11 days to hell for 9 days of Heaven with no school. News Flash: Tom Cruise will be in Florida for Spring Break, look out Tom here come the Taus. Thanks to all the sisters who made Family bonding so much fun. Shelley & Linda it is nice to know that the two of you still care, thanks for being there. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those three wild ASTS Kathy, C.J. & Katie. Hope it is one to remember. A special thanks goes out to Dina Saloo for the terrific job she did on the Lauau. Way to go. Nice pineapples Barb. Aloha. Day-light comes and I want to go home. Day o, DAY O. Chris & Shari, what are the two of you doing watching Russian cult movies? Jen S. let me introduce you to Kate Reagan. B.J. where did you get that glass? Kathy & Terri what are you doing hanging out at Kwik-Fill? Sig up now for mud singing at Sig Tau. I know some of the sisters have already been practicing, maybe a new Greek week event? Brooke does the ditch do tricks? is that why you are watching it, Janae who won the bet? Jenn B. & Missy just what are the two of you doing regularly together on firdays? Kate just who do you know in Hermitage, PA? Patty you better lock those doors! Whatever may be inside might get loose. Amy bett, bett, Chris knows you will lose & Which guy it will be. Kerie follow the Yellow brick road. Kate & Kathy nice view of Longacker you have. The two of you don't even need binoculars. MAHONEY, MAHONEY, MAHONEY what else can I say? Looking to bond with my lost little sister Heather, if found please call 2490, I heard she is a party animal these days. Kerie your jacket is in the mail. Dunk which soup did you make this week, or should I say open? Thank God the Green house effect is on our side. Flouren from Hell. Carolyn, Janine & Shesley, Kate wants to thank you for bonding with her. Ade & Cheryl this AIDS thing isn't very funny. Rhonda M. someone is making a list and checking it twice. Jules don't worry, your new social life won't effect your grades if you go to library hours with me. Michelle B. I heard Wallebyball is a new Olympic sport, are you going to try out for the team? WHAT IS HOT: work with me WHAT IS NOT bonding.

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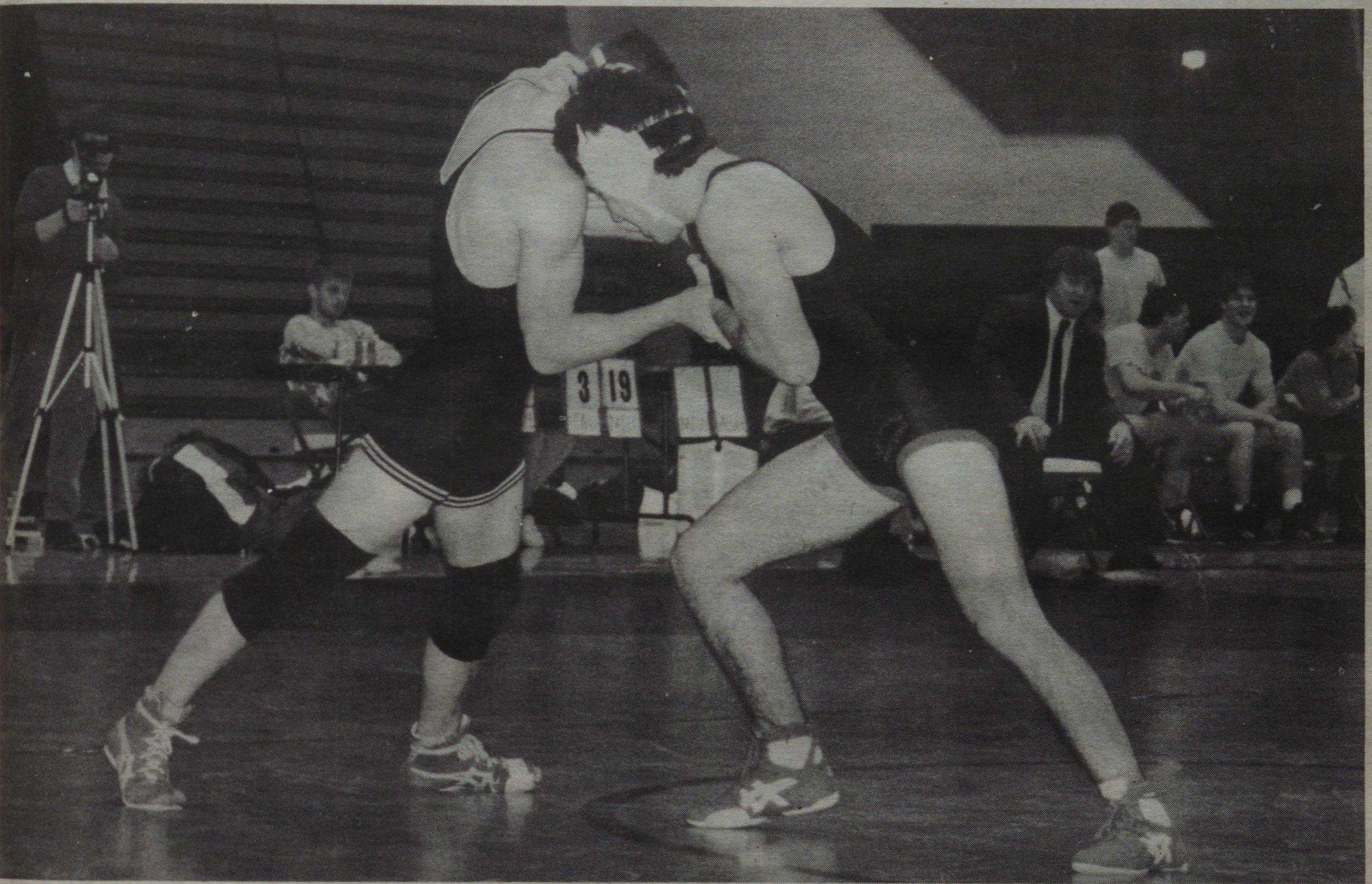


# SPORTS

## UPDATE

A successful regular season had an unsuccessful ending last Wednesday night for the Vulcan basketball team which lost 96-65 at home to fourth ranked Slippery Rock. Senior Tim Moats led all Vulcans with 15 points while Adrian Townsend and Carlton Wade each netted 10 points. Cal, 18-9 overall, will now await a possible bid to the ECAC Invitational, a four-team tourney that will take place on March 16-17 at a site yet to be determined.

## CU Wrestlers Qualify Five for Nationals



Cal's 118-pound fabulous freshman Kevin Kinane is one of five Vulcans striving for national fame this weekend in Kinosh, Wisconsin. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

"At this time we're not that great a dual meet team but we're proving that we're a very tough tournament team."—These words were said several times this season by Cal head wrestling coach Robin Ersland.  
Unlike most coaching quotes, the above statement is worthwhile and was backed up last weekend by the Vulcan wrestling team, which put together an impressive showing at the NCAA II Southeast Regional in Pembroke, North Carolina.  
California finished second as a team in the five-team field and produced four regional champions and five national qualifiers that will compete at this weekend's NCAA II National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Last year, CU hosted the Nationals, and the Vulcans finished a school-best seventh nationally.  
The final team standings from

last Sunday's Regional were: Pitt-Johnstown (76.00), California (65.50), Pembroke State (58.75), Cheyney (47.50) and Longwood (21.00).  
The four Vulcan Regional champions were Kevin Kinane (118), Carl Yanek (142), Mike Swift (150) and Doug Terhark (158). Finishing second at 167 was John Hollman, who received a Wild Card and will also compete at this weekend's Nationals.  
Kinane, the freshman from Milford, Michigan, raised his overall record to 40-11-1 by recording wins over Cheyney's Mark Renaud (12-2) and Pitt-Johnstown's Larry Hohman (7-2).  
Yanek, the junior from McDowell, beat Roland Mourmeault of Pembroke State (6-0) and UPJ's Cory Hughes (5-1). The 2-0 showing topped Yanek's season record to 32-12.

A freshman from Erie, Swift improved his overall mark to a team-best 41-9-1 by recording wins over UPJ's Lance Phatorous (4-1) and Cheyney's Herman Moultrie 14-3. Earlier this season, Moultrie pinned Swift in the 150-pound PSAC championships. Before that, Swift beat Moultrie in a Quad match at Mansfield with Cal, Kutztown and Cheyney.  
Terhark, a junior from Cour D'Alene Idaho, won the 158-pound title by beating second-seeded Ted Procter of Longwood (14-8) and top-seeded Scott Allen from Pembroke State 8-2. Terhark is now 21-22 overall.  
Hollman defeated Cheyney's Chris Lopez 9-2 but lost in the finals to Dave Yahner of Pitt-Johnstown 11-7.  
Swift was named the Southeast Regional's Outstanding Wrestler.  
"I thought Terhark should have

been the Outstanding Wrestler," said Ersland, the second-year head coach, who was named 1990 Southeast Region Coach of the Year. "And that's not taking anything away from Mike. Swift impressed a lot of people, especially with his solid win over Moultrie. But Terhark has really come on and wrestled as well as he has all season. Heck, he beat the number one and two seeds. As a team, we started slow but finished fast. If Jim McCoy could have won his semi-final match, we would have won the region title, but what's important is that we're taking five guys to the Nationals, and all of them have a legitimate chance of doing something."  
Three Vulcans who placed last Sunday but did not qualify for the Nationals are Jim Kraynak (126), Scott Hawk (134) and heavyweight Jim McCoy, who all placed third.

A possible 25 NCAA II wrestlers could move on to the NCAA I Nationals, which are set for March 22-24 at the University of Maryland in College Park.  
However, only NCAA II grapplers who were enrolled at their present school by August 1, 1987, will be eligible; they would also have to finish in the top four of their respective weight class at the Nationals.  
None of Cal's five national qualifiers are eligible for the Division I tourney. The only Vulcan eligible was McCoy.  
"The rule stinks," said Ersland. "It's not fair to the kids at all, and it kills us as far as recruiting goes. It's a shame because there are Division II wrestlers out there who could do very well at the Division I Nationals and wrestling people are aware of this, but that's the breaks."

# Lady V's Finish Season with Tough Playoff Loss

A good if not great women's basketball season ended last Tuesday night when Paul Flores' Lady Vulcans dropped a 91-73 decision at defending state champion Lock Haven in the first round of the PSAC playoffs.

California finished the year with an 18-9 overall record, which is the Lady Vulcans' third straight winning season.

The playoff game's final score

many similarities to the first Cal-LH meeting as a determined Lady Vulcan squad played a near-perfect first half—never trailing and enjoying a 37-30 lead at the break.

Cal's seemingly comfortable seven-point lead was wiped out in the second half's first four minutes, and Lock Haven opened the second 20 minutes with a 21-8 run and went ahead 51-45 with 12:47 left.

"We played a great half but not a great game," said fifth-year head coach Flores, "and you can't do that in a playoff game. The numbers of foul shots in the second half speak for themselves and Stephanie (Meyers) getting hurt in the first half really hurt us inside."

After going one for five from the foul line in the first half, Lock Haven hit 29 of 42 foul attempts in the second half. Cal was one for

(10). The physical Spencer led all rebounders with 10, while Gretchen Hess pulled down nine boards.

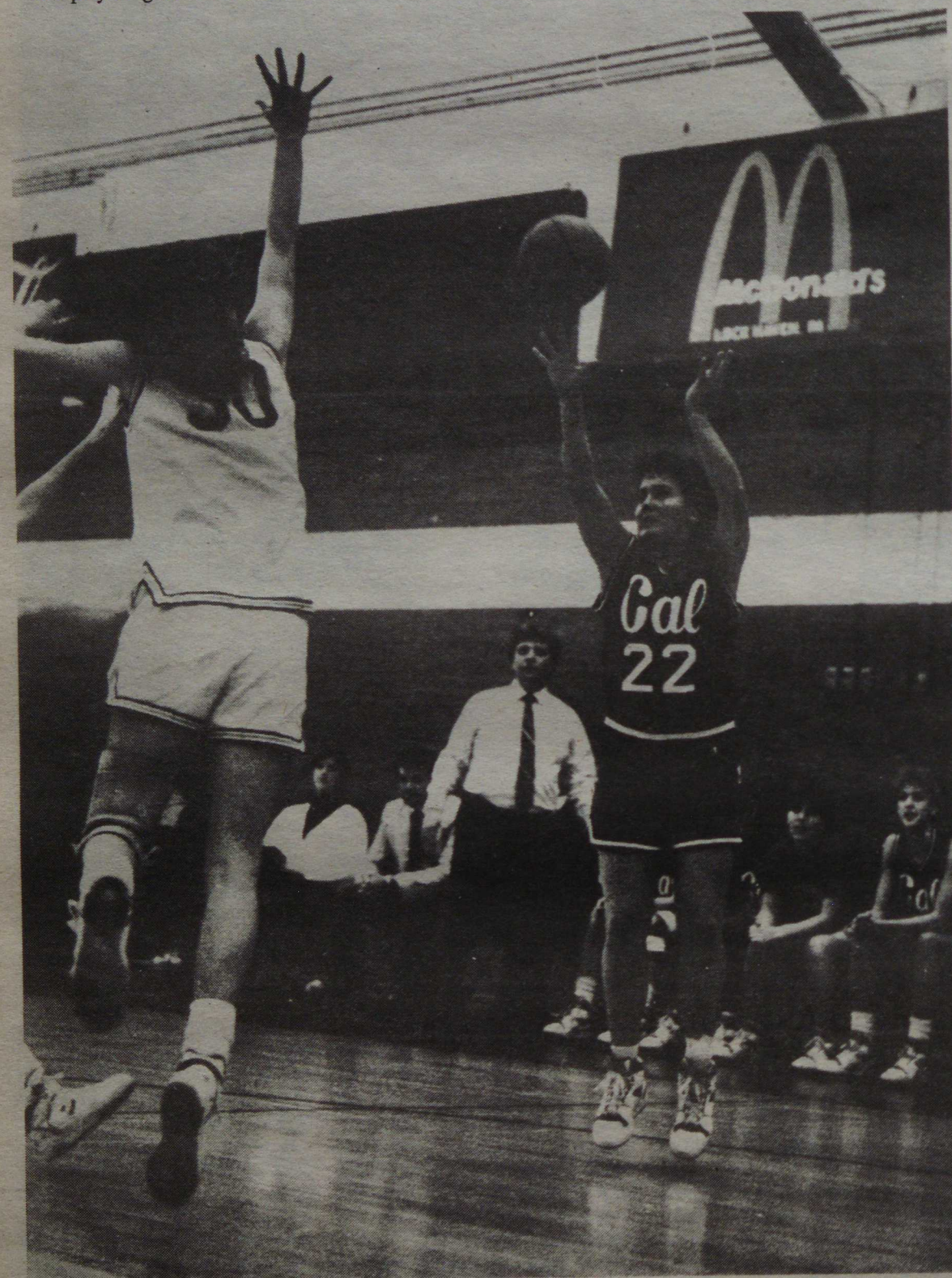
Lock Haven's scoring attack was led by Amy Barger and Maryellen Jaskuta, who scored 23 and 17 points respectively.

A deep squad, Lock Haven had three other gals hit for 10 points or more: Kris Wiberg (14), Donna Heller (11) and Lisa Sporer (10). Barger and Sporer each had nine

as far as playoff experience goes, and this loss will help us in the future. We'll be back."

Three seniors played their final games as Lady Vulcans last Tuesday: Sandy Stodolsky, Tammy McIntire and Kim Rutledge.

Stodolsky, CU's all-time women's hoop leading scorer, finished her remarkable career with 1,628 points and scored more than 400 points each of her four years.



Two Lady Vulcans who have played their last for California University. Above: Sandy Stodolsky, CU's all-time women's basketball leading scorer, who finished her career with 1,628 points. Right: Tammy McIntire, the PSAC-West's only unanimous all-star selection a year ago. Photography by Mike Kunska.

was far more one-sided than the game itself.

Heading into the playoff game, CU had split the season series with the Lady Bald Eagles. CU won at Lock Haven 77-71 on February 3, but lost 68-53 to the Haven last Saturday.

Last Tuesday's game began with

CU wouldn't wilt, though, and a Tammy McIntire bucket plus LH foul cut the home team's lead to 60-56 with 9:10 remaining.

A Kim Rutledge offensive rebound and layup cut the deficit to 65-62 with 7:10 left, but California would come no closer and was outscored 26-11 the rest of the way.

four from the line in the first half and nine for 15 in the second half.

McIntire led all scorers in the playoff tilt with 24 points, which was her second-highest single-game scoring output of the season. Also scoring in double figures for Cal were Sandy Stodolsky (12), Kim Spencer (11) and Meyers



rebounders.

Last Tuesday's loss marks the second year in a row that Cal has bowed at Lock Haven in the quarterfinal game.

Lock Haven advances to the PSAC Final Four, which takes place this Friday and Saturday at PSAC-West champion Edinboro University.

Lock Haven will face Bloomsburg in Friday's opening semi-final game.

Earlier this year, Cal beat Bloomsburg 62-59 at Hamer Hall.

Despite the playoff setback, CU recorded the school's second best women's basketball season in terms of victories. Last year's Lady Vulcans went 19-8.

"Overall, I'm happy with our year," Flores said. "Our initial goal every year is to make the playoffs, and that we did. We had some real good individual seasons from several people and have picked up a lot of experience. Realistically, this program is still in its infant stages

McIntire, the PSAC-West's only unanimous all-star selection a year ago, finished with 1,132 career points and her 523 points total last year is a school record. "Mac and Stodolsky are two of only six Lady Vulcans in school history to surpass the coveted 1,000-point plateau.

"I thank our three seniors for all they've done for us," said Flores. "Kim Rutledge came back from bad injury and played well this year even though many people felt she would never play again. She came off the bench this season and did a great job for us. And who can you say about Sandy and Mac? They are the cornerstones of the program's resurrection, and their efforts will never be forgotten. These were two quality kids who came to a team that was 2-24, and they believed in me and what I was trying to do and I'm grateful."

The 1990 PSAC All-Star squad will be announced in this paper's next issue.

# Vulcans Enjoy Fourth Straight Winning Season

Regardless of whether or not Jim Boone's Vulcans qualified for the 1990 PSAC playoffs, California University basketball can certainly said to have enjoyed another banner season this past winter.

Heading into last Wednesday's regular season finale with nationally ranked Slippery Rock, Cal owned an 18-8 overall record and 6-5 league mark.

CU would have qualified for the conference playoffs had the Vulcans beaten Slippery Rock last Wednesday and Edinboro lost at Clarion.

Had this happened, Cal would play in the first round playoff game at Lock Haven this Monday night.

The sports UPDATE, located on the top right corner of the first sports page, will tell what went

down. California missed an opportunity to control its own playoff destiny last Saturday when the Vulcans suffered their first home loss of the season, falling 81-71 to Lock Haven.

Cal trailed 41-28 at the half and fell behind by a 54-36 margin with 14 minutes left.

Never quitting has always been a

trademark of the Vulcans, and such was certainly the case last Saturday.

An 18-point deficit was decreased to a scant 61-59 Lock Haven lead in a scant six and a half minutes as the Vulcans went on a 23-7 run.

Tim Moats hit two field goals during that stretch, and Timmy Brown canned three straight three-pointers.

The Vulcans turned the ball over on their next possession and missed a chance to tie the game at 61. Following the turnover, Lock Haven's David Wood hit a three-pointer and the Vulcans never got any closer.

The 10-point setback lowered CU's 1989-90 Hamer Hall record to 12-1.

Sophomore Chris Falls and Brown led Cal's scoring with 16 points each, while junior Carlton Wade netted 15.

Moats also hit for double figures, scoring 11 points.

Falls, who made four three-pointers, as did Brown, pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Senior Adrian Townsend dishd out 10 assists and has 222 assists on the season.

Townsend is averaging 8.5 assists a game and was ranked fourth in the NCAA II country in the last NCAA News.

Victorious Lock Haven was led by its strong inside duo of Dirk Remensnyder and Dean Kriebel, who scored 21 and 17 points respectively.

Wood also netted 17.

Last Wednesday was the final Hamer Hall appearance for four Vulcans—Adrian Townsend, Tim

Moats, Henrik Andersen and Jacen Morris.

Townsend, undoubtedly this year's team leader, has been California's starting point guard each of the past two seasons and was a member of the 1987 PSAC-West championship in 1988 PSAC championship teams.

He has dished out over 400 assists over the past two seasons.

Moats was Cal's starting center this past season and averaged 11.3 points and 8.2 rebounds in his only year as a starter.

He was also a member of both the 1987 and 1988 title teams, and has scored over 600 career points and hauled down more than 500 rebounds.

The ultimate crowd favorite, Andersen was also a member of the 1987 and 1988 teams and scored two points in the 1987 State Game.

He spelled Cal's post players admirably this season and has shot 56.7% from the floor with nine brilliant assists.

These three players played on Cal teams that compiled a 77-36 overall record.

Morris came to CU from La-Roche College, and this was his lone season as a member of the Vulcan lineup.

Morris made the most of his only Cal season, and has averaged 5.7 points and 2.5 rebounds.

Providing instant offense off the bench, Morris shot a solid 80% (20/25) from the foul line this year while handing out 37 assists and blocking 12 shots.

Under veteran head coach Jim Boone, the Vulcans have recorded four straight winning seasons, averaging nearly 20 wins a year.

## Rugby, Because.....

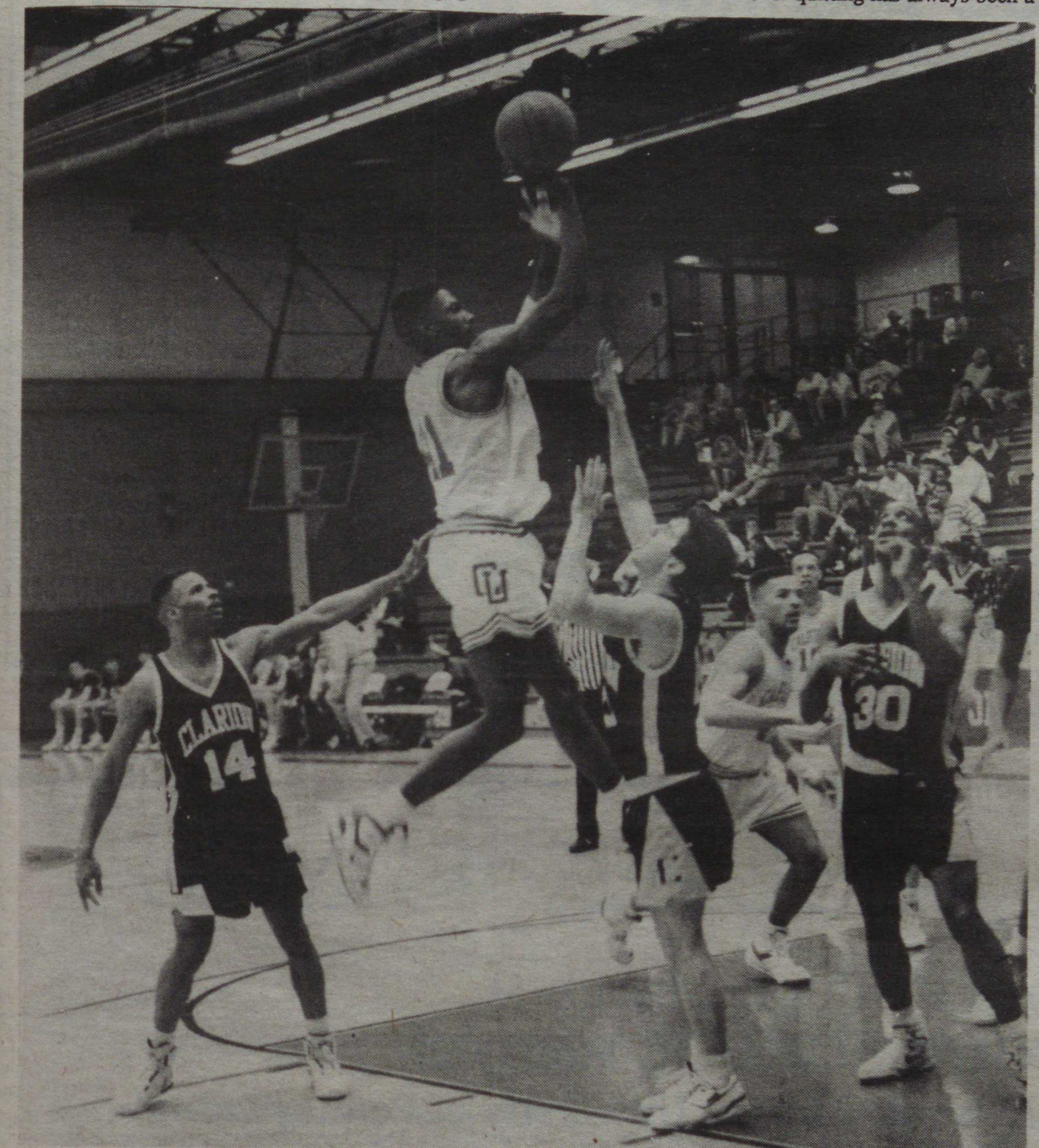
What do all you couch potatoes do on Saturday afternoon? Do you watch bowling, the Buschwackers, or a boring basketball game that nobody cares about?

Well, if you want to watch a violent, murderous sport, then come to the California rugby match tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Roosterheads will battle UPJ in their home opener at the college farm.

Rugby is a fast, hard-hitting sport much like football, but without all those sissy pads. Therefore, hits are hits and bloody injuries are a common occurrence.

There is no need to go to a Saturday horror movie matinee to see people getting mutilated, just come to the rugby match.

So tomorrow come up and watch some real men play a real sport.



Jacen Morris, who made his final Hamer appearance last Wednesday, has made the most of his only season as a Vulcan cager, averaging 5.7 points and 2.5 rebounds a game and shooting a solid 80% from the foul line this year and handing out 37 assists and blocking 12 shots. Photograph by Chris Braun.

## RUGBY SCHEDULE

March 3	University of Pitt-Johnstown	Home
March 24	South Pittsburgh Tournament	Away
March 31	UPS Blood Tournament	Away
April 14	CMU	Home
April 21	WVU Tournament	Away
April 28	Slippery Rock Tournament	Away

Captions—Shawn Moore & Steve Baron  
Coaches—Charlie Metal & George Wilhelm

President—Chris Politi  
Advisor—Rich Grinstead

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Monday, February 26

Theta Xi—35	Hustlers—39
B of B—47	B of B—46
Delta Chi—26	The Mob
Elite—43	The Elite—50

### FINALS

Monday, March 5, 7 p.m. Hamer  
B of B vs. The Elite

*International Club*

*Seventh Annual International Dinner*



*Saturday, March 31, 5:30 p.m., Gallagher Hall, Dining Room C*



*MENU*

*APPETIZERS*

*Individual Platters*

*SALAD*

*Hawaiian Fresh Fruit Salad  
Antipasto Salad with  
Mediterranean Dressing*

*BREAD*

*Dinner Rolls  
Italian Bread  
Raisin Bread*

*ENTREES*

*Italian Lasagna  
Stir Fry Chicken  
Indian Curry Chicken Chunks  
Shrimp Fried Rice & Steamed White Rice  
Seafood Fillet with Spring Onions  
Swedish Meatballs  
Beef Teriyaki*

*VEGETABLES*

*Vegetable Stir Fry*

*DESSERT*

*Eclairs  
Baklava  
Truffle Cake  
Fortune Cookies*

*BEVERAGES*

*Assorted Sodas  
Columbian Coffee  
Freshly Brewed Iced Tea  
Fresh Fruit Juice Punch*

*Members of the International Club are selling tickets to university employees and students.  
Additional tickets may be purchased at the Foreign Student Office, west wing, Health Center.*

*For additional information call 938-4076.*

*Cost: \$9.00, Children under 12, \$4.50*

**SPRING BREAK SALE**

March 2 through March 9

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**Smitty's Restaurant**

located down by the river in Speers, Pennsylvania.

No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held on Friday, March 9, 1990 at 2 p.m.

**Campus Book Exchange**

Lower Level, Student Union Building

**Hours: 9 a.m to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday**