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Greek Week Concludes Tomorrow







On the scene, Greek Week 1990. Look for the final results and (one can only hope) lots more pictures of this favorite annual event in next week's Times. Photography by Mary Huschak.

CU's fraternities and sororities on Monday kicked off Greek Week, an athletic competition which ends

Monday's activities featured men and women's track competition at Adamson Stadium. In women's track, Sigma Kappa took first place and Alpha Sigma Tau took second. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the men's track competition with Theta Xi and Delta Chi tying for second.

Swimming competitions were held on Tuesday at Hamer Hall. Delta Zeta won the women's event with Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Kappa finishing second and third respectively. Theta Xi won the men's swimming, followed by Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma

As Wednesday, leaders in the

by Jim Black Greek Week competition were Theta Xi for the men and Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa tied for second in the women's division.

Other men's events of Greek Week included: darts, billiards and ping pong held in the Union, fitness competitions in Herron and wrestling in Hamer. Women's fun events were also held which included a relay, a wheelbarrow race and sack race, held at the field near

A new intercollegiate competition has been added to Greek Week this year. Try Again Homes in Washington, a foster care organization, has set up a competition in which Greek organizations from different universities compete against each other to see who can raise the most money.

The university who comes up

with the biggest donation will get a winners cup to display at their university for one year, as well as a plaque which is theirs they may keep.

Greek fraternities at CU have raised \$450 in donations for the competition. The winning university is not known yet at this time.

Greek Week concludes tomorrow with flag football, a new event, to be held at 1 p.m. at the intramural fields at Adamson Stadium. There will be a complete summary of all Greek Week activities in next week's Times.

Greek Week winners last year were Theta Xi and Sigma Kappa.

Greek Week originated in Athens, Ohio in 1930 as a way to strengthen cooperation between the Greek organizations and the campus community.

CU Students Celebrate Earth Day

by Sylvia McCabe

Earth Day '90, a national celebration, will also be recognized on the California University campus on Sunday, April 22, beginning at

Earth Day, a celebration which began in the early 1970's, is a day planned to make people aware of the environmental problems and issues that affect all living human beings in the present and future.

The Student Earth Action League (SEAL), CHOICES, Student Government, SAI, the California Senior Center and a few fraternities organized the Earth Day celebration on campus, which began on Monday, April 16 and continued throughout the week with the Earth Day finale being held on

Some of the activities held during the week consisted of a food

drive, a film and lecture presentation about the Acid Rain problem; a presentation concerning the Ashland and Buckeye spills and a lecture discussing the Pittsburgh Wa-

Other presentations included a lecture entitlted "The Plight of the Farmer," a lecture entitled, "What We Can Do" and a presentation by by the Clean Water Action.

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EDITORIALS

Earth Day

Acid rain. Global warming. Nuclear waste. Landfills. Wildlife extinction. Decrease in rain forests. Pesticides. Unreclaimed and abandoned mines. Depletion of the ozone layer.

The list could go on and on, and in case you haven't quite figured it out yet, the items items above are some the the environmental problems facing us locally and world wide.

Some of these environmental problems are relatively new; however, most of them have been known about for well over 20 years.

So why, you might ask, if we've known about these life-threatening situations, have we not made an attempt to correct them? I don't have one specific answer to that question, but I do have a couple of possible

When I was in elementary school the closest I got to environmental education was a bad imitation of an owl telling me to "Give a hoot and don't pollute." Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against this particular campaign per se except that it was the only information given to elementary bids.

What's even more appalling, though, is that once I left elementary school, the whole pollution problem just disappeared and none of the other environmental problems were even brought up.

other environmental problems were even brought up.

Maybe this apathy on the part of the educational system was only indigenous to my school district—I doubt it.

Another hypothesis about people's apathy toward the protection of the world in which they live is that many of today's social commentators are correct: The human beings populating this earth are nothing more than a bunch of babbling, egocentric individuals who think that a serious problem is figuring out who's dating who on General Hospital.

Personally, I'm hoping that we're guilty of the first. I would rather think that the majority of the world's population is just uneducated and not uneducable.

rou might be asking yourself at this very moment, "So what if I'm uneducated on environmental issues? Where can I go to collect information on a whole plethora of issues without spending the next ten years in the library?" Well, as luck would have it, opportunity is right now knocking on your door.

This Sunday, the CU Student Earth Action League, along with various other CU organizations, is celebrating Earth Day, a national activity begun in 1970 to make people aware of the environmental problems facing them, problems that could eventually destroy life as we know it on the planet.

Activities at Sunday's celebration, which will include band performances, literature booths and speakers on environmental issues, will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Your classmates have put a lot of time and effort into a preparing this day-long program to help give you a better understanding of what's happening to the world around you; the least you could do is put the effort into showing up. As one person said to me not too long ago, "We either all live together or we all die together. The unfortunate thing about this fact is that the ones who choose to die will ultimately be making the choice for all of us."

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fornia University.

BUT 8 O'CLOCK...

Part of the money people pay to

Rick the Stick

tion says a facility will be open to for. serve students until a certain time, it should stay open as it promises.

If the library says it will be open until 8 p.m. (which is the time the And believe me, I don't need a Break. I knew exactly what I wantlibrarians stressed the building would be open until on the Thurswill not be open over the weekend.

Not 7:40. Not 7:45.

But 8 o'clock.

What if a student needed certain home! materials at the very last possible second for a Monday morning

locked away until vacation was Did that ever occur to you?

Excuse me, but that is a crock.

REASONS RICK THE STICK SAYS

"WEAR A CONDOM"

It has been written about and dis- shut out the lights, turn on the out. cussed several times before, so alarms, or whatever...just as a cer- Is this how my tuition dollars are cated in its lobby. But if an institu- of letting me do what I was there mary concern?

However, those tasks should be ing to stress is that I had every inperformed after closing hours. Af- tention of using the library for 10 It shouldn't close 15 or 20 minutes ter the hours during which students minutes—no more—and retrieve are supposed to be able to use the some important materials so I facility...not before.

lecture at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of ed, looked it up on the VULCAT, the library on how I had all day to and still had ten minutes until closday before Easter Break), it should complete this task, or how difficult ing to go and get the book. Instead, be open until 8 p.m., especially if it it is to close the facility down. It is I was not allowed. just because someone wants to get time.

Some of us operate on schedules.

And with a schedule, if I learn that class, only to be told 20 minutes the library will be open until a spebefore closing, "Sorry, we're cific time (especially if I am off outcry of April 6 I offer you this: closed"? This is important especially if I am off outcry of April 6 I offer you this:

Mr. Panarella, it is apparent that cially at this time of year with fi- tain agenda to follow causing me you have no concept of the words

over. I've lost all that time of stud- Being a student in this institu- poorly as you did to mine, but I ying for nothing! tion, if I want to walk into the li-

brary 15 or even 20 minutes before I understand that it takes a cer- closing to sign out a book, it is my attend this university goes into the tain amount of time to check the right. I saw three other students (by library. It is a facility that is sup-building to make sure it is secure the way) enter the building at 7:45 posed to serve the students of Cali- when it's closed. I understand it only to be told that the library was takes a certain amount of time to now closed and they were escorted

4 KENARD

much that the library has its own tain librarian made a point in tell- handled at an institution where personal "Gripes bulletin board lo- ing me at 7:45 that evening instead learning is supposed to be our pri-

> I guess the bottom line I am trycould study them over Easter

the job of the librarians or whoever It is time for someone to get their works there to take care of that af- act together! Lock the building at ter closing hours. Not any earlier closing time, not on the students'

Erik Sprowls

DEAR JIM In response to Mr. Panarella's

community your lack of both.

I could respond to your letter as Continued on page 18 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY offers graduate education in book and magazine publishing, sports and special event marketing, direct marketing, and public relations. Reply cards available in Placement, 229A LRC.

A CO-OP program is being offered to those interested in the Walt Disney World Summer College Program at Robert Morris College. Sign up in Placement, 229A LRC. Transportation will be provided.

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

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

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

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.

CAMPUS MARKETING, Inc. has an excellent program for students to earn extra money in their spare time by putting up posters for its clients. For more information, contact: Dina Wein, Marketing Direc-tor, Campus Marketing, Inc., 850 Third Avenue, 16th Floor, New York, NY 10022.

APPLICATION KITS for the Peace Corps are available at Placement, 229A LRC. Applicants must be seniors, second semester juniors, or staff members who would be available for placement within

IDLEWILD PARK is looking for enthusiastic individuals for a variety of summer jobs. Benefits available. For a complete interview schedule and an application contact: Idlewild Park, Route 30 (2 miles west of Ligonier, PA). Phone: (412) 238-3666.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY of Baltimore has devloped a "Summer Jobs" brochure to help assist college students in their search for summer jobs. Brochure available at Placement.

SUMMER CAMP employment booklet available for review in Placement. This booklet contains comprehensive nationwide job listings for day and resident camps. Detailed descriptions, salary ranges and employment benefits listed for each camp.

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

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

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.

H&R BLOCK, INC., is offering an internship to juniors and seniors studying accounting, secretarial, and computer science. Internship would include at least one full semester and all summer. For more information, call Jane Benton, Administrative Assistant, at (412) 922-7446.

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

THE 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.

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 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.

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

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

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

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.

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.



COMEDY ROUND-UP

featuring VIC HENLEY

Wednesday, April 25 Gold Rush 9 p.m.



Hey Star Gazers

Go where many have gone before TREK over to the **Placement and Career** Services Office

Let Captain Michael D. Kelly take you on a five-minute mission to discover new worlds of career information so you may boldly start on the quest for the job you want. Journeys are taken all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays and by appointment on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Located in 229A LRC

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Gold Rush 9 p.m.-midnigh

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ATTENTION FACULTY & GRAD STUDENTS

The Manderino Library is changing its research carrels policy. Beginning with the fall semester of 1990 research carrel assignments will be made using a lottery system, i.e., assignments will be made on the basis of those names drawn out of a box each September. Those individuals interested in entering the lottery and securing a carrel must complete a research carrel request form before September 15, 1990. Request forms can be obtained from the office of the Dean of Library Services, 117 Manderino Library.

nals right around the corner. The to reach the library at 7:45 p.m. tact and maturity. It was so considbook I intended on reading and re- Students just might count on the fa- erate of you to prove to the whole searching over Easter Break was cility being open until that time.



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Every Tuesday

3 p.m.

Gold Rush

Student Union



University Choir California Singers

SPRING CONCERT

Sunday, April 22 2 p.m. LRC Auditorium

FREE



ANY JOB will offer a paycheck, but all 3,200 summer jobs at Codar Point offer a complete lifestyle as well as away to earn money. Job interviews for the park will be conducted on a walk-up basis on five consecutive Saturdays through April 21. Many requirement and restrictions apply. Employees are needed the ugh mid-October. For more information or an application, call Cedar Point's personnel office at (419) 627-2243 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. If you are a high school or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a S.A.S.E. to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, TX 77598.

THE JULLIARD School Stage Department is offering an Administrative Internship in their production office from 6/90 to 5/91 with a stipend of \$160/week. To apply, send a resume and cover letter to: Helen Taynton, Inter Director, The Julliard School Stage Department, 144 West 66th Street, New York, NY 10023. Phone: (212) 799-5000 ext. 215.

CAMP SUNSHINE of Delaware County is seeking camp personnel for its summer camping program. For more information, contact: Camp Sunshine, P.O. Box 4444, Media, PA 19063. Phone: (215)

A PAID INTERNSHIP is available at Allegheny Academy, a private non-profit corporation geared to treatment and counseling of court adjudicated deliquents from Allegheny County. For more information, visit Placement or write to Mr. TIm Kelly, Community Living Director, Allegheny Academy, 900 Agnew Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15227. Phone: (412) 885-5200.

BRETHREN WOODS Christian Camp is seeking counselors for its staff. The camp is located in the Shenendoah Valley. For information, contact: Brethren Woods, Rt 1 Box 212, Keezletown, VA

HARDY COUNTY Schools, located in Moorefield, WV, will conduct campus interviews on Thursday, April 26, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors will be considered, with special interest in education majors and special education majors. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

ALL CULTURE courses in French, German, Russian, and Spanish once given the number 295 have new individual numberings. 295 in Foreign Languages and Cultures is now invalidated. The Fall 1990 course offerings are: FRE 301 (Contemporary French Culture), GER 314 (From the Congress of Vienna to the Treaty of Versailles, 1813-1914), RUS 240 (Russian Culture, Czarist), SPN 302 (Mexico in the 20th Century). For this summer (2nd 5 weeks), the culture course offering is GER 316 Austria (1918-present).

THE NATIONAL Association of Anorexia Nervosa THE NATIONAL Association of Anorexia Nervosa and association Disorders is seeking applications for its internship program. Interested in people in the following majors: psychology, sociology, human services, business and public administration, statistical research. public relations, journalism, and computer science. For more information contact: Dawn M. Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035. Phone: (312) 831-3438.

METROPOLITAN LIFE and affiliated Companies will conduct campus interviews on Wednesday, April 25, in 234 LRC, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in sales representative posi-tions. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume

IF YOU ARE seeking paid, professional experience in the environmental professions, you are encouraged to apply immediately to the CEIP Fund for placement. CEIP is the nation's environmental career organization. They offer hundreds of challenging, short-term environmental positions every year across the nation. Job assignments vary widely and include 3 month intemships, 6 month jobs, and even positions that last up to a year or more. For more information or an application, stop in the Placement Office.

THE STATE CIVIL Service Commission's newly revised booklet "Decisions- Entry Level Jobs for College Graduates" is available for review in the Placement Office, Room 229A, LRC. Students may find this to be Informative and Helpful in learning about the many career opportunities in State Government. The booklet highlights several internship opportunities as well as information on applying for Civil Service jobs, and the testing procedures.

HORIX MANUFACTURING Company has an immediate opening for a student who is a proficient board draftperson. He/she msut have completed sophomore year or equivalent. If interested, contact Mr. Philip Blasco, Personnel Administrator, at (412) 771-1111.

OUISA COUNTY Public Schools, located in Mineral, VA, will conduct campuse interviews on Friday, April 27, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors will be considered. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

THE CU Council of Trustees will meet on Saturday, April 28, at 9 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, Old Main Building.

THE STATE Correctional Institution, located in Greensburg, will conduct on-campus recruting on Tuesday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the lobby of the Student Union. Full-time permanent ons available for all majors.

THE SOCIAL Security Administration, located in Baltimore, MD, will be on campus Monday, April 30, 1990, to interview students majoring in Math and Computer Science, Industrial Management Technology/ Computer Science Option or Business Administration students with Computer Based Systems Management Option. They will be recruiting for Computer Programmer Administration. Minimum of 3.5 GPA required. Relocation necessary. Interviews will be held in the Thomas E. Morgan Learning & Research Center, Room 234, Beginning at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m. You may schedule an interview by signing the roster in the Placement Office, Room 229A of the LRC. Copy of resume is required.



A New Decade of Student Art A New Decade of Student Artists

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Through May 2 Renaissance Gallery Reed Arts Center Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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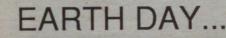
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Rivers Earth First, will speak today with a tree-planting dedication by at 5 p.m. in WCU lab room 100. Dr. Allen Golden, vice-president of This activist group holds protests administration and finance. and tends to become radical about Between 10:30 a.m. and 11:40 environmental issues.

nia Boro and surrounding areas. tures, will speak on issues in the Any resident interested in having a Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; tree of any kind planted in his or Dr. Mitchell Bailey, professor of her yard, should contact the Cali- health and physical education, will tree request. The trees will be planted at no cost but donations Weather Patterns.

All donations will be collected At 2 p.m. Dr. Thomas Moon, the world today. These books, written on the elementary school the Greenhouse Effect. level, will be bought and distributtary School.

John Pfaehler, Environmental part of the Earth Day celebration.

Pfaehler is excited about the celdren of the earth," said Pfaehler.

Sunday will begin at 9 a.m. with According to Pfaehler, the cele- ing text books and scheduling the SEAL community clean-up. bration will be extremely benefi-All students, adults and children cial to all people. Phaehler conting involved in the clean-up can everyone aware of his environment that many of these students travel meet in front of Herron Recreation and the problems he faces. Many long distances to attend classes and and Fitness center at 9 a.m., where people feel that environmental is- have jobs which restrict the a yellowish discharge, which may they will be provided with bags, sues don't concern them, but this is amount of time they can spend on gloves and pokers to make the our world, and we all have to live campus. clean-up less grueling. The partici- in it. I would hope that people pants will be divided into teams would rather be aware of the issues those persons 25 years old or more lids. Eyes are extra sensitive when which will concentrate on clean- they face than ignorant of gaining ing-up the campus and the town of some knowledge of the world California. All collected debris around them. Hopefully, Earth complete graduation requirements. will be separated and recycled. Day '90 will go well, but it is only

Andrew Weisburd, from Three ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

p.m. various speakers will be pre-On Sunday, April 22, tree plant- sented. Dr. Bruce Weston, profesing will be available to the Califor- sor of foreign languages and culfornia Senior Center and make a speak on Acid Mine Drainage, and William Gustin will speak on

which consist of information conmental sciences, will speak on execute began with a presentation decerning the history and present tinction, followed by the musical scribing non-traditional students. status of all endangered animals in group Drowning Feline, and at Fifty students and 25 faculty were 3:20, Bruce Boland will speak on in attendance to respond to a series

the Iguanas and Catch 22.

Earth Day will begin it's conclu-

MORE MUSCLE MEN

ciated by the sponsoring organiza- sic will be performed by The December Campaign and Tidal Wave. problems they must contend with.

From 3:40 until 6:30 p.m., music concerns of adult learners in the ed to the California Area Elemen- will be performed by Yellow #5, college classroom.

Arthur and Kit Knight will be re- ditional students prefer experiential Committee Chairperson and SEAL citing their poetry at 6:30 p.m., and learning, frequent testing, class- ucators want to make students 2. Avoid touching or rubbing member, is responsible for a large music by the group Lumpy Gravy will follow them at 6:50 p.m.

ebration and hopes that students sion at 7:50 p.m. when SEAL will bility in scheduling and challengwill get involved. "What becomes present the Aluminum Recycling ing, competency-based assignof the earth becomes of the chil- Contest winner, and at 8:00 the ments. group Illuminatus will conclude The Earth Day celebration on the celebration.

During the clean-up, the opening going to work if we make it work."

Above you may behold national competitor Alan "The Newt" Nydes, and to the left David Hawk (Mr. World), who along with Mike Fedonuk (Mr. Pittsburgh) and John "Hercules" Gavon will be the featured attractions at the Second Annual Mr. Cal U Body Building Competition to be held as a Multiple Sclerosis charity event in Steele on Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. Adult Learner Forum Held in Gallagher

Hall to discuss the increasing num-reported that 49 percent of univer-dents and administrators on these from the residents would be appre- Between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., mu- ber of non-traditional students on sity undergraduates will be over issues. campus and the challenges and age 25 by 1992.

er Task Force is to identify specific well as to the faculty and adminisissues and concerns of non-tration.

of questions related to issues and

The results showed that nontra-

Enrollment of these students in-

creased from 31 percent in 1972 to

An Adult Learner forum/dinner 39 percent in 1982. Additionally, traditional students at CU and to was held on April 4 in Gallagher the U.S. Department of Education inform and educate faculty, stu-

At California, approximately 28 unique because both faculty and Sponsored by a Faculty Profes- percent of undergraduates enrolled students were took part in solving and used to purchase Zoo Books professor of biology and environ- sional Development Grant, the for the fall '89 semester were over problems. The complete results of

the forum will be sent to CU Presi-The purpose of the Adult Learn- dent Dr. John Pierce Watkins, as

Health Educators Warn of Virus

vitis on the CU campus, health ed- spreading. room demonstrations and labs, aware of how to avoid the virus the infected eye. and how to treat it.

concise syllabi, opportunities for student/teacher interaction, flexibrane covering of the eye, is often medication in your eye. characterized by pink or beefy red 4. Use your own towel. streaks over the eye, hence the 5. Using a damp paper towel, Non-traditional students also name "pink eye." need extended hours for purchas-

but it can also be related to irrita- side near the nose. Dr. Marilyn Patterson, head of age 9 and older interested in get- cludes, "Earth Day will make the Gerontology department, said tion from smoke, wind or dust or 6. Do not use contact lenses or from a common cold.

Conjunctivitis is associated with healed. cause the eyelids to be stuck shut in the morning. Sufferers com-Non-traditional students are plain of a "sandy" feeling under the who have decided to return to col- exposed to light and vision may be lege to retrain for new careers or to

How to Keep Conjunctivitis from Spreading

1. It is usually contagious, so

Due to an outbreak of conjuncti- take precautions to keep it from

3. Wash your hands with soap Conjunctivitis (Pink Eye), an in- before and after touching your eyes flammation of the outside mem- and before and after putting any

wash any discharge from your eye Viral or bacterial infections are twice a day or more. Wipe outthe usual causes of conjunctivitis, ward in one motion starting at the

eye make-up until the eye is

7. Wear sunglasses.

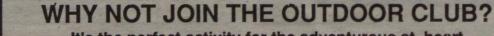
When to See the Doctor 1. No improvement in eye after

24 hours of the above treatment. 2. Distinct pain in the eye itself

or pain in the temple.

3. Problems with sight occur. 4. Eyes sensitive to light.

Call the Health Center at 4270 for any questions or concerns.

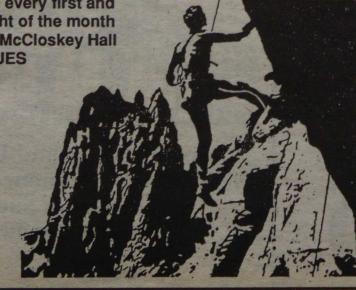


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ACTIVITIES Whitewater Rafting

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=ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT=

"Talk Radio" in Steele Tonight, Tomorrow



The cast of "Talk Radio": Michael Jones, Jennifer Thomas, Gail Odorcich, Victor Majia, Megan Zahratka, Bill Bennett, Jack LeFebvre and Rich Magagnotti. The comedy drama plays in Steele tonight and tomorrow, and then moves to Linden Hall to open the Valley Theatre Company's 1990 season there. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

There's no admission charge. national.

Berg, the talk show host all Denver sweet-talks his audience with who hide behind anonymous Jones, Jack LeFebvre, Rich Magag-mature audiences due to explicit loved to hate until he was brutally abuse, charm and an acid tongue. phone calls, full of hatred and poi-notti, Victor Majia, Gail Odorcich, language and adult situations.

Talk Radio, the hard-hitting play gunned down in 1984, Talk Radio "You listen to this show," he tells sonous bile." As he reaches the Jennifer Thomas, and Megan Zahby Eric Bogosian, plays tonight and is Barry Champlain's show on its one of his callers, "because you point of his own personal despair, ratka, play four to five parts each, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Steele. last night on the air before going feel superior to the other losers Barry proclaims, "I despise each both onstage and on the phone. Based on radio attack guys such As repellent as he is entertaining, that they are "cowardly and naras Howard Stern and the late Alan Barry alternately seduces and row-minded, bitter, bigoted people Seven CU students, Mi

who listen." He tells his audience and every one of you. The only Student Publications director Bill Seven CU students, Michael Talk Radio is suitable only for

Bennett plays Barry Champlain.

Musical Lecture Scheduled

Bright Star and Clear and Present Danger

by Chris Braun

Hi folks, I'm back like a bad U.S. forces were involved in. The \$19.95. dream, and once again its a dread- army has received permission from The next book is Clear and ed book review, or reviews you the Egyptian government to pre- Present Danger by Thomas Clanmight say. So let's get to it, shall stage materials in their country, the cy. Because there are a lot of Clan-

ten by Harold Coyle. For those of east in case of the outbreak of war. But Jack Ryan is back in this you who do not recognize the The whole plot of the book is name, let me refresh your memory. based on the attempted assassina-Coyle's first book was Team Yan- tion by the Libyians of the Presi- again. For those of you who are of kee, which dealt with tank warfare dents of Egypt and the United in Europe. His second was Sword States at a military review of Point, dealt with a war in Iran that equipment in Egypt. Now if this again dealt with the army. But I sounds familiar, it should. This set Government decides to fight it. I have digressed enough. Bright up is how Anwar Saddat was assas- think you will enjoy this book also. Star again deals with the army but sinated in 1982. But here the at-

situation which requires more back and watches for a little while.

The book is Bright Star, writ- equipment stationed in the middle tails to much.

you could not call it a war. You tempt is foiled by Coyle's main could more likely call it a skirmish.

Coyle brings the characters from this attempt, Egypt decides care of the spooks and the navy, the second book back and into a to retaliate and the U.S. just sits and Coyle takes care of the army.

thought than might. The timing in- That is about all I will tell you October, it is one of the best movolved with the situation is two because it's a book worth reading. vies of the year and Sean Connery years after the war in Iran that the It's out in hardback at a cost of makes this film great.

first time that we have ever had cy fans out there I won't go into de-

novel and he gets a promotion and again. For those of you who are expecting something about war, this book is a little different. The war

The two novels that I have refiction writers today. Clancy takes Don't forget to see Hunt For Red

on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. Mills, director of academic af-made this singing/dancing phe-fairs and associate professor of nomenon into an international suc-

English, humanities and the arts at cess story. Penn State, Ogontz Campus, Absearch on issues of aging; media tions. and sex, violence and censorship;

honors, including the Lindback wide speakers bureau.

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named Master Teacher at Penn The Pennsylvania Humanities

"Curtain's Up and Away We Go: Crook, written in 1866, reportedly the Development of the American the first American musical, to the Musical" will be the topic of a spe- current works of Stephen Sondcial talk by Dr. Moylan C. Mills at heim and Andrew Lloyd Weber. the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall Participants will have a chance to discover the elements that have

Video highlights from a number ington, Pa., is also active in re- of musicals will be used as illustra-

Mills comes to California Uniand the interface of film and litera- versity as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers program, a state-

For additional information call and the Amoco Award for Excel- Paul Dolinar or Gene Suskalo at

Council is a private non-profit or-The presentation will explore the ganization serving the Common-development of the musical from wealth as an affiliate of the Nationits beginnings with The Black al Endowment for the Humanities.

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Week of April 22-27

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

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.

4 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHURCH a church service rebroadcast.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

9 a.m. BLOOD ON THE SUN

limmy Cagney trying to expose the menace of a Japanese militarist expansion plot during World War II!

II a.m.
UNIVERSITY

who missed it! The first eight episodes are now being repeated before the series begins next fall. Don't miss For those of you who missed it! The first eight episodes are out on the fun!
11:30 a.m.
THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Featuring Bishop Wuerl.

12 p.m. THE AMAZING ADVENTURE

Cary Grant is a millionaire who wins 1:30 p.m.
THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE

4:30 p.m. THE BIG COMBO

A dedicated detective captain who has set out to smash a crime syndicate is caught up in a web of deception and counter-ecception. A rollercoaster ride of police action!

6 p.m.
THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Featuring Bishop Wuerl.

6:30 p.m.
BATMANIA:FROM THE COMICS TO THE SCREEN

BAI MANIA: FROM THE COMICS TO THE SCREEN BRUCE Wayne by day...champion of justice by night! Learn all about the caped crusader from his early doings in the comics to the black and white serials to the TV series to the movie with Michael Keaton! Where else but on Channel 29!

2:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS #2

ition of Laugh In, this hilarious comedy takes a look at college in a way that no other ever has!

8 p.m.

BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

By popular demand! The 1989 Parents Day game featuring the Vulcans in their dramatic come-from-behind win over Mansfield University! Down 27-0 and again 34-7, California still came back to win it! Catch this exciting victory!

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

9 a.m.
KING ARTHUR: THE YOUNG WARLORD
The true story of King Arthur!
11 a.m.
UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

and espionage during World War I with double agents and unexpected twists

John Wayne is a government agent who is aided by a local girl in an attempt to uncover a band of outlaws who have been terrorizing the citizens of Yucca City!

This segment features the Hoote 3:30 p.m.
A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT Gonger Rogers plays a reporter-t 5 p.m.
THE BEACHCOMBER

8 p.m. SECOND CHORUS
Here he is, one of the best dancers in Hollywood history, Fred Astaire. In this wonderful musical, a pair of college seniors find they can't afford to graduate because their band is making so much money!

9:30 p.m.
THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE

By popular request!
0:30 p.m.
JNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Terrific mystery at a breathless pace. There's never a dull moment with William Powell portraying the uptown detective later so popular in the "Thin Man" series!

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

1:30 a.m.
OWN TALK (See Tuesday at 7 p.m. for details.)

ATMANIA: FROM THE COMICS TO THE SCREEN (See Monday at 6:30 p.m. for details.)

shirley Temple in the classic story of a little orphaned girl who goes to live with her hermit grandfather on a Swiss mountain-

3:30 p.m.
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
Jimmy Cagney goes to Hollywood in the story of a New York bandleader who finds Hollywood hard to handle.

5:30 p.m.
THE DRUG CONTROL GAME
A game show with your host Brian Cavanagh quizzes contestants on their knowledge on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Taped live on the campus of California University!

7:30 p.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE

8:30 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES:PLEIKU

As featured on this week's "Town Talk," join your host Evan Kin as he continues his tour of Vietnam up close. This segment features scenes of the U.S. Army at Pleiku and at the Oasis Fire Base near the Cambodian border; the big USO show featuring Bob Hope, Suzanne Pleshette and Raquel Welch; Cam Ranh Bay and its beach; the Cam Ranh Air Force Base, plus many aircraft, tanks, APC's, and much much more!

9:30 p.m.

MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Jimmy Stewart in a warm tender considered. Jimmy Stewart in a warm, tender comedy of a young couple who get married after only a few hours of knowing each other! Hi-

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

10:30 a.m.

MAD DOG CARTOONS

With that loveable host! if you don't know who he is by now, you're watching the wrong kind of television!

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

11:30 a.m.
BATMANIA: FROM COMICS TO THE SCREEN (See Monday at 6:30 p.m. for details.)

1 p.m.

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

6 p.m VIETNAM HOME MOVIES: PLEIKU (See Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for details.)

p.m.
OWN TALK (See Tuesday at 7 p.m. for details.)

7:30 p.m.
THE CONTINUING FOREST
Take an in-depth look at our forest of today...and the hope that they will survive until tomorrow

8 p.m.
BACK IN TIME: THE 1987 PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND FESTIVAL CONCERT

0 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS #2 (See Monday at 7:30 p.m. for details.)

10:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Pa.m.
THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE

1 a.m.
INIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
1:30 a.m.
IRAGNET,
he original! Dum-De-Dum-Dum!

12 p.m. THE THING

1:30 p.m. GUNGA DIN

GUNGA DIN
Cary Grant is back in this swashbuckling and fun romp through the desert!
3:30 p.m.
MAD DOG CARTOONS (See Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for details.)

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from the comics to the screen



Now on Channel 29 **Check Us Out!**

by Captain George Stelljes

Soviet Travelers Make Visit to CU



Standing atop Mt. Washington in Pittsburgh are Vladimir Kozyr and Dr. Ludmila Leonova, visiting from the Soviet Union, and Polly and Bruce Weston. Photo courtesy of Dr. Bruce Weston.

College of Science and Technolo- tive about it or claim that they had gy, Biology department and others, even better things back home. but they also saw American life Some of their observations were dealing with the elderly were a maoutside the university and not just surprising. They were quite im- jor subject of discussion. the big cities that Soviet travelers pressed with our efforts to stay in Politics was not a frequent topic

usually visit here. the standard sights and technologi- to getting enough exercise, cutting dom of discussion that glasnost alcal marvels; they went to the down on smoking and eating the lows. Both of the visitors were Carnegie Museum, saw Pittsburgh right kinds of food. And one of very frank about their country's from Mt. Washington and ate in the them, Vladimir Kozyr, sounded problems, but while one of them food court at the Pittsburgh Plate like a capitalist as he developed his blamed it chiefly on the mistakes Glass Building, which one of them ideas on how Western Pennsylva- and crimes of Stalin, the other condubbed a "castle of glass." They nia should develop itself as a tour- sidered that the roots of their troualso visited Monessen, which ist attraction. He urged that with its bles went back to Lenin or even seemed almost deserted at the time, background as the birthplace of Marxism itself. a local Vo Tech school, the Senior heavy industry and its great variety An important part of their visit Citizens Center in California, and of ethnic groups, it could become a for many of the Soviet delegation ordinary grocery stores. In addition center for tourism and help the re- comes after they leave Western they were entertained at three gion's economy. American homes ranging from On the negative side, he said that shopping in New York City, during handsome residences Uniontown while it was true that America has which many of them will use their and suburban Greensburg to a mod- far more and better computers and expense money to buy VCRs and est home in a poor rural part of Washington County.

that seemed to teach them the most believed that his own country is their own use, others to sell them about America as a whole. Near the end of their stay they both inde- effective use of the resources they bought them for. This fact as much pendently came to the conlusion have. that they could make some general- A matter that seemed to surprise in the Soviet Union since the early izations about Americans: They both the Soviets and the Americans days of the Revolution.

Of course they didn't fail to see could learn from us whem it came up, one could see the greater free-

other high tech equipment than the computers to bring home with Soviets have, we do not seem to be them And it was the latter experiences using it effectively in teaching. He ahead in its work to make the most for much higher prices than they

by Dr. Bruce Weston found us friendly, open, ready to with whom they spoke was the ex-From Pittsburgh's Grand Con- have a good time, and free of class tent to which both countries shared course and the Back Porch in snobbery. And they were quite the same kinds of problems: the de-Speers to a small lunch counter in open themselves, as Russians gen-terioration of the environment, apa-Ohiopyle, two visitors from the erally are when they are not wor- thy among many young people and USSR sampled the variety of ried that what they say might be the delinquency it causes and prob-American life while being hosted used against them later. They did lems associated with a growing by California University last week. not have the annoying habit of So-population of elderly people. The Their purpose was to learn about viet visitors some years ago who, last came out at an afternoon visit education for science and technolo- whenever they saw or were told of with CU's Gerontology department gy in the United States, and they something admirable in America, (including a visit to the area Senior did that at presentations by CU's felt obliged to say something nega- Citizens Center), at which both similarities and differences between the two countries ways of

good health, and said that they of conversation, but when it came

Pennsylvania. They have a day of

Some will purchase them for as anything indicates the changes

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The Young & Gifted Gospel charge."

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According to Carolyn Tardd and Center Auditorium

concert, which will be held at 7 Christ through songs." p.m., is freeto the public because Refreshm "the Lord blesses us free of charge ter the performance.

pelfest at California University to-morrow in the Learning Research dy Lakins, Minister of Music, Gos-Taith Center Church of God in pelfest 1990 has been organized as Christ, the Gospelettes from Ref-Organizers of the event say the "a celebration of our Lord Jesus uge Temple, the Miracle Church of Concert, which will be held at 7 Christ through songs."

God in Christ, the Slippery Rock

so we must praise Him free of Choirs participating in Gospel-

The Young & Gifted Gospel ents will be served af- Gospel Choir, the Creative Expresions, and Mr. Buddy Lakins &

Public Library Holds Flea Market

The California area is due for they haven't seen each other since one of its most popular spring the last flea market." events, the annual benefit flea mar- The spring flea market, superket sponsored by the Friends of the vised by Robert and Joanne California Area Public Library. Grimes, will be held at the munici-Not only is it a flea market at pal parking lot in downtown Caliwhich all individual, social groups, fornia at the river end of Wood and dealers are invited and encour- Street on Saturday, April 28, from aged to sell, but it is also a commu- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All are invited to nity -- a time when just about eve- buy, sell and visit. rybody seems to get together.

For further information or to re-As Wyonna Coleman, librarian serve a selling space, call the liand chief executive officer said, brary at 938-2907 during afternoon "Now and again, I hear people hours, or on Tuesday and Thursday greet each other by exclaiming that evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chemistry Majors Attend Conference

from California University, Lisa women worked at the conference Kobilic and Nichole Oliveri, joined as aides in exchange for room and with chemistry students from the board. University of Pittsburgh on a trip Along with the valuable educato New York City March 2-8 to at- tional experience, they had the optend the Pittsburgh Conference of portunity to interview with several Analytical Chemistry.

Under the direction of the Spec- The trip was sponsored in part Clyde Clendaniel, chairman of the Inc.

Two senior chemistry majors Physical Science department, the

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to scale down the wall twice.



member for 27 students from Oli- fight. ver High School. Located in Alleto produce better citizens.

ling. Most of the students had rap- es.

After experiencing a few shaky team was put into a defensive posi- as platoon leaders in tactical comknees and a few screams, all of the tion and the other team had to at- bat signal units or as detachment high school students but two made tack. it down the wall. The high school The competition was furious on operate strategic fixed station telestudents were eager to make the both days. Everyone understood communications switching centers, trip regardless of the weather. It the importance of moving with satellite terminals, and radio relay was supposed to rain that day, and caution, and the MS 100 students stations. A few who possess elecat 7 a.m. it looked like it would, but learned how to move from tree to trical engineering degrees are asthey wanted to come even though tree for cover. Unfortunately for signed to duties which involve the there was a good chance that the Diana Pauley, there was little she research into and development of rappel tower would have to be could do once the rest of her team new communications electronics closed by inclement weather. For- was killed off and she was sur- equipment, missile guidance systunately the rain held off and their rounded by the enemy. Her life tems, lasers, and computer hardfield trip was a success. Everyone came to an end as she was hit in ware.

MS 100 Paint Gun Battles

of the primary objectives of the in their hands and legs. MS 100 level course, but then The time spent out on the battlecolder than expected, which made during their Easter break. the paint balls somewhat harder than usual and consequently more Oliver High School Visits CU painful for those students who April 6, 1990, will be a day to re- were hit with them during the pends largely on its ability to

gheny County, Oliver is one of the safety briefing and shown how the do the other two. It's a big respononly high schools in the Pittsburgh pistols work by Captain Stelljes. sibility for the men and women area with a Junior ROTC program. They were then fitted with the safe-Junior ROTC is primarily designed ty goggles and masks. It was again The Oliver HS students came to does work, but can only work as team. They play a dual role. Be-CU for the experience of rappel- long as it remained over their fac- sides being technically proficient

day. Actually rappelling from 35 respective start points. During the leaders. feet isn't any harder than rappelling first day the objective was to capfrom 20 feet except for the psycho- ture a flag in the middle of the bat- Corps Officer Basic Course. Most logical barrier of being further tlefield and return it to your team's newly commissioned lieutenants

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uate with an Army Officer's commiss

orange paint ball (it was a good thing she had her face shield on). A few other heroes died similar Learning to be warriors isn't one deaths, while others suffered shots

again it can be fun and even at field was actually fun but painful times painful. Captain Roberts for some. If it wasn't the sting from took his classes out into the woods the paint balls hitting, it was the behind Gallagher Hall on the thorny vines in the area that they Wednesday and Thursday before had to move through (isn't that Easter break for a showdown with right, Kathy Powers?). All of the paint guns. The temperature was participants had a war story to tell

The success of the Army demove, shoot, and communicate. If The students were first given a you can't communicate, you can't who wear the crossed semaphores.

Signal Corps officers are vital stressed that the safety equipment members of the combined arms communications-electronics offipelled before, but never from the The classes were then divided up cers, they also find themselves in height of 35 feet as they did on this into two teams and taken to their the challenging role of combat

Training begins at the Signal start point. On the second day one can expect a variety of assignments commanders in signal units which

who wanted to got the opportunity the middle of her face by a bright Signal officers advise commandmunications systems as well as in college. command signal units at company, battalion, and brigade levels. Opportunities to serve as communications electronics staff officers are diverse and challenging, with tional levels ranging from the forward edge of the battlefield to the White House Communications Agency in the nation's capital.

the Army is a demanding and chal-

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ALTON KNAPPENBERGER PFC Alton Knappenberger of Cooperstown was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on February 1, 1944, near Cisterna

PFC Knappenberger crawled to an exposed knoll from which he could better engage the enemy with his automatic rifle. When a German machine gun about 85 yards away opened up on his position, he ignored the flying bullets and silenced the gun with a quick burst of his own fire. He killed two members of the crew and wounded the third. While he was engaging the machine gun, two German infantrymen

crawled to within 20 yards of him and threw potato-masher grenades at PFC Knappenberger. He responded by killing both of them with wellaimed fire. When a second machine gun was brought to bear against him, he quickly knocked out that crew also.

When a heavy German counterattack was launched against his battalion,

di Littoria, Italy, while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

PFC Knappenberger crawled to a fallen comrade and used the casualty's ammunition when his ran out. He held up the German attack for more than two hours until his ammunition supply was completely exhausted and he was forced to retire as the Germans pressed forward.

His bravery under enemy fire, disregard for personal safety and determined effort to halt the German advance are a great credit to himSelf and are in the highest traditions of the U.S. military services. The California University of Pennsylvania ROTC department proudly salutes PFC Alton Knappenberger as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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gram (CONAP) will enable a sol- Soldiers can earn money for their dier to apply to a participating col- college education while they are in lege or university when he enlists the service through the Montgomery G.I. Bill, available to all new If he meets the school's admis-soldiers. The soldier contributes sion standards, he will be sent a \$100 a month for 12 months, then CONAP Student Agreement con- the government contributes up to firming his conditional admission. \$9,600 for a possible total of

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vania once contained some of the largest and best bituminous coal deposits to be fond in the country. Colonel Burd reported in 1759 that rich outcrops of coal were easily found along stream beds locally. 1922, amid the ensuing company An early coal mine atop Mount Washington caught fire and burned from 1770 until early in this centu- dent of the union. Miners who ry. The Industrial Revolution was fired by coking coal that poured into the mills and foundries of Pittsburgh from the thousands of thugs, who were called "Yellow our area. What resulted were the long labor wars that smashed the at neutral locations, and the union virtual feudal system which ex- in the oppressed miners and their ploited workers, their children, and their wives. The union finally was organized, but with heavy casualbeen said before that just as many fill the strikers' places. A hatred and that night it went into effect. dered that they all be set free. Side of Local History. men were killed locally during the labor wars as made up the sum of and the area was nearly ripped casualties during the Viet Nam apart by violence and murder. The war. In Stickle Hollow, near governor sent in "The Irish," or the present-day Star Junction, armed Pennsylvania State Police, who deputies opened fire upon a crowd promptly took the company's side of 400 strikers peacefully rallying and joined in the wholesale bashnear company property. Officially, four men were killed and hundreds others wounded as the deputies at- Fayette County to help lead the tacked the strikers, but several eye- strike. witnesses have stated that dozens more immigrants were killed also, ovens nearby, thus eliminating tell-

Into this scenario came Mother passing. They were ordered to ap-Jones. Mary Harris Jones was born pear the next day in front of a local in 1830 and died in 1931 at the age of 101. She remains as one of the Mother Jones learned of this, and most colorful figures in the history met with the strikers' wives to disof the American Labor Movement. She became interested in the labor movement in the 1870's, and for 50 years she traveled about the country, from strike to strike, as a freelance union organizer and mission- charged them all with trespassing, ary of Marxism. She was a demure and ordered that each pay a \$5 fine little old lady, who usually dressed in prim and proper formal black women pleaded their case to no and delivered hell and brimstone avail. They then said that they rallying speeches spiced with an must take the 90-day sentence beoccasional obscenity, certainly not cause few could pay the fine. In adEnglish professor at California UniCraft: Narrative as Reflective PracAcademy for the Advancement of proper or expected in her day. She dition, the women refused to part versity, attended the American As- tice," and a faculty delegate "town College Teaching, Rockwood is was a frequent visitor to this locale from 1889 on, but her presence ing no one else could care for (AAHE) national conference in San gave delegates one last chance to gram Associate in the Office of the was best remembered during the them. Now there were many in- Francisco. long hard coal strike of 1922.

the next 50 years.

went on strike for higher wages ly sent for transportation to deliver on the problems facing teachers in fession in future conferences, spe- ond Summer Academy. and better living and working con- the entire group to the jailhouse in today's classrooms. Rockwood, cial programs or projects. worked for weeks without receiv- two sheriff's deputies. The women at the conference: a faculty dele- sylvania Teaching Scholar. A of CU faculty since 1969.

W. R. Landman The area of Southwest Pennsyl- ing any pay. The company stores kept the miners in debt, and absolute squalor was the rule in most patches. The UMWA began to or- jump off and flee for their lives, apartment inside the jail, and were who cheered the heroic women ganize in Fayette, Washington, and much to the women's chagrin. As greatly disturbed by the nocturnal upon their return. For once, the Westmoreland counties, and in reign of terror, a national strike was called by John L. Lewis, presisigned union cards were promptly evicted from company houses, often at gunpoint by company hired mines established here early on. Dogs" by the strikers. It was a vio- monished the strikers' wives, de- this right regardless of their situa- ship in those dark days lives on to-But, as in all ventures with great lent time locally when unprovoked manding that their children be tion. The old judge was feeling the day, despite the decline of union profits, greed ultimately reared its armed deputies would fire without spared incarceration. But the wom- heat now. He had imprisoned more labor. But her lesson was that we ugly head and cast a shadow across reason on strikers or their families. en loudly protested, stating that it than 100 women, virtually unheard are all equal, man and woman, Tent cities of strikers were set up was their God-given duty to care of before this, and their nightly black and white, native and forbig companies' power-hold upon a message began to root firmly with- be damned. The judge relin- ing houses and hotels and private cause for 101 years, her entire life. The strike lasted on through win-

> ter into spring, while daily trains boiled in the population's hearts, ing of the strikers heads. In March 1923, Mother Jones returned to

Not long after, a group of miner's wives were gathered down at the but were secretly buried behind the mine tipple in Edenborn. They were screaming and swearing at tale corpses. No official action was the scabs changing shifts. The taken against the perpetrators, and company police, aided by the state this incident was repeated often for police, swept in and arrested some 138 women and children for tresmagistrate to answer charges. cuss a tactic; the women agreed to follow Mother Jones' instructions.

> The next day, the women jammed into the magistrate's office with their children. The magistrate or be taken to jail for 90 days. The company with their children, say-

regular stops. At these, several all night, disturbing the greater porscabs got on and were noticed by tion of Uniontown's sleep. The could muzzle those women. union sympathizers, who followed manded an explanation. She re-flicts started in 1933. singing up to the court house and plied that the women were singing jail. A county judge once again ad- to their babies, and that they had not forgotten. Her gift of leaderfor their children, the laws of man singing disturbed patrons of lodg- eigner. And she stood for the union quished, and threw the strikers' wives and their children into the Uniontown, not to be easily jail to serve out their sentence.

ties on both sides. Indeed, it has delivered outside "scab" labor to worked out to save the prisoners, nights, the judge reluctantly or- through the mists...on the Other

the way, the streetcars made a few they sang loudly and continuously citizens. An uproar commenced in Somewhere across the old frogquelled.

Now, Mother Jones had a plan Finally, after nine days and wives still raise their chorus up

and children were loaded up, and All night long, from dusk till way Mother Jones has said that the old they began the ride to jail. Along past dawn, the women sang. And judge was a "narrow-minded, irritable, savage-looking, old animal who hated to do it" but no one

the women. As soon as they started next night it continued, and the The women triumphantly reout again, the women attacked the next, and the next. Night after turned the same way they had descabs. The two guards had a real night the brave women sang out in parted, by streetcars back to Edentime of trying to control the unison the songs of the workers born. They were greeted by scratching, hitting, biting women. and their union.. The warden of the throngs of strikers, union support-Finally the scabs were forced to jail and his family lived in an ers and new-found sympathizers the car approached Uniontown, choruses. Practically no one got common good of the working class Mother Jones led the group in loud any sleep that first week, and the won out against the all-powerful, singing of union songs from the residents of Uniontown clamoured rich coal barons. The union grew Little Red Wobbly Songbook. out to the "Powers That Be" for and eventually the great strike The singing procession arrived in justice. Mother Jones was sum- came to an end. Things picked up Uniontown greeted by crowds of moned before the judge, who de- locally until the next big labor con-

Mother Jones is gone now but

pond of Edenborn the ghosts of Mother Jones and the striking



LOCAL TRAIN

Carelessly omitted from our Mitchell Day feature was this wonderful float, created, we are told, by the California Association of Industrial Arts and Technology. Here, then, we amend our error. All aboard. Photograph by Denice Westfall.

CU's Rockwood Attends AAHE Conference

sociation for Higher Education meeting." This informal meeting serving half-time as Senior Proreflect on the conference and to Chancellor in Harrisburg. He will fants and toddlers among the "Today's Choices...Tomorrow's give the AAHE suggestions on coordinate the "graduation" day in In 1922 the miners from our area wives, and the magistrate reluctant- Faculty," held April 1-4, focused how to advance the teaching pro- August for the State System's sec-

Rockwood received his bacheditions. Thousands of men and Uniontown. For this 10-mile trip, who was sponsored by the Pennsyl- Rockwood is a charter member lor's degree from Boston Universiboys were killed yearly in the unthree streetcars were summoned, vania State System of Higher Edusafe mines. Conditions in the coal which soon arrived hooked togethcation Office of Academic Affairs, cation's Faculty Professional Degree from the University of patches were bleak; many miners er and staffed by the driver and participated in two special sessions velopment Council and is a Penn- Michigan. He has been a member

M.U.T.T.S.

Greetings, it's Friday and only two more weeks left til graduation, one week left for seniors, and one more MUIT article. It is once again Sunday night, Easter Sunday...and so happy Bunny day late. My partner is at work and the rest of the campus is suffering from chocolate overdose. Now for the real STUFF! First of all congratulations to all of the new MUITS: Tina Uphold, Joanie Moore, Tom McCracken, Bob "Crockett" Reccograndi, Nathan Henz, Dean "Dino" Gilliland, Ray "Yam Head" Paris, Mike "Critter" Kristner. We're proud to have you as MUITS! Hope everyone can make it to the picnic tomorrow, and let's also hope for great weather! Follow the red, white and blue markers to all the fun! My new puppy, Ray Paris, has been assigned a new nickname. When you see him, cal him Yam Head! Thank you for your support. Lyonel-I honey-grow up let's no be immature-Goob. Drip-I'm sorry, I still love yal-Mish. I got to use a glove next time not my face. Bushcat, HOLD UP-Grogg! Grogg, one way or another, I'll catch something on Friday-Crockett. Newsome a quarter? Tish, do we need a toxic waste mask for the picnic? Tom, next time a girl grabs you don't walk home the drunk, grab her back-Jeff B. Mikie, do you have 22 cents I can borrow?-CP. Lionel I'm writing something in the article for you-Mish. Jim, hang in there, you can sit on my lap anytime-Goob.

The 1st annual Spud on a Fork Ball ended in a tie. Happy belated B-Day to Jeff B. Chuck, you really kept your eye on the ball-Grogg. Bushcat, will we see you next semester? If not, good luck-Grogg. All summer long we'll be here, come and visit-Tami and Sandi. Hick-arm yourself with a fork and watch out for flying potatoes-Tina. Tom, my new puppy, welcome to the family-Mish. Kyger, no more lame excuses, we want you at wallyball-Mikie. Crockett, I hope you catch something Friday-Grogg. Goob, thanx-Jim. Tinmen, don't tease me-Goob. Nick, are you glad Easter came and so did the prune want you at wallyball-Mikie. Crockett, I hope you catch something Friday-Grogg. Goob, thanx-Jim. Tinmen, don't tease me-Goob. Nick, are you glad Easter came and so did the prune roll? Hope you eat breakfast now-love Tish. To the MUIT softball team, I think you're greatl-mish. The MUIT BUIT contest is going to happen at the picnic so be ready to vote for the hottest buns around. Attention to all our contestants, you should be present but voting will take place from the ladies'memories if you are not there-you decide! Also don't forget to wear those tight jeans, sweatpants, or spandex and try to sway our vetes. Money will also be considered along with beverage. Good luck and hope to see you at the picnic. Stay tuned next week for the MUIT BUIT contest results and all the latest gossip from the hottest place around-The MUIT MANSION...Where tension is great and so are the things tha tlive in the basement! Only the brave know what lurks beyond! Till next week this is Tish saying goodnight all! week this is Tish saying goodnight all!

MALDEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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ARE YOU AWARE?

On Wednesday, April 4, Herron video game presented by the IUP Fitness Center was the site of M*A*S*H '90, an entertaining driving skills and reflexes. health information fair that featured Larry Linville, who por- throughout the day and appeared to popular M*A*S*H TV series.

The fair was a huge success; peo- ment of reflexology's massage ple from all over the area attended booth. He later gave a lecture in and learned a lot from the various Steele Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Army Triage tent was interplayed. I noticed how graphically storage space was almost as big as tune. displayed the wounds were, and another helicopter in itself. The Overcoming the hardships of charging by the word (your family asked the army officer present why younger children seemed to enjoy physical labor may have motivated lawyer may be one of these). Even they were presented in such a horrible way. He replied simply, "Because combat can be horrible."

CHOICES had an exciting "Wheel of Fortune" game at which above ground. you could win prizes as well as All things considered, gain information about alcohol and M*A*S*H '90 was a great success. substance abuse.

gional Hospital's booth, you got a and that they look forward to ing for the "voices of the gods"). have always been famous for obchance to see what the inside of a M*A*S*H '91. knee looks like. The booth featured a plastic reconstruction of an actual knee into which a view scope was source Team (HEART), the office in their infinite wisdom, Inca wise ask him to repeat anything. To embedded, enabling passers-by to of the Nurse Educator, Army men could foresee noisy cities, quote a famous attorney, Caveat see the insides of the plastic knee. ROTC, and SAI, Inc.

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AIRBAND '90

APRIL 24

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by Jim Panarella There was also an entertaining Highway Safety Center that tested

trayed Major Frank Burns on the be having a great time. He espe- lacking in their understanding of cially appeared to enjoy the depart- technology?

Anyone who attended the fair booths at which one could be test- knowledge about health issues. ed for, among other things, blood There were many information wheel evolved in ancient Mesopopressure, Sickle Cell Anemia, booths present dealing with such tamia, and its singular purpose was blood glucose, speech, hearing and topics as the smoking and its efvision. All tests were provided free fects, alcohol abuse and high blood pressure—just to name a few.

In addition, two helicopters landthe Army's H.U.E.Y. helicopter, as they got to sit in the pilot's seat and practicality was not a priority of talking lawyer can make up to imagine themselves flying at in- the metaphysical Incas. Well aware \$450 an hour. Cynical members of credible speeds hundreds of feet of the wheel's principle, Inca rulers the legal profession defend per ver-

I'm sure that all who attended came

Ask the Professor

by Professor Amadeus von Wolfgang

Dear Professor:

Larry Linville was present or use the wheel as did other early Progress is a relative thing. societies? Was there somethin

Dear Curious:

tions. As a labor-saving device the more rapidly than others? the amelioration of harsh working Dear Anonymous: conditions universal in early socie- By tradition attorneys have used as an instrument of torture charge a mere \$75 to \$250 per esting because it featured plastic ed in the Health Center field. The (remember Quasimodo?) and more hour to help you sue rich insurance mannequins of wounded soldiers, "Angel One" Healthnet helicopter recently as a means of mindless companies. But as the ratio of lawtheir gruesome wounds fully dis- was especially impressive as its pleasure, e.g. The Wheel of For- yers to people decreases, some

the inventive Mesopotamians, but at seven cents per word a fastplest of reasons-silence. Recent yers can solve most client's probinvestigations of the Inca culture lems in four to five minutes, but reveal a profound respect for si- customers are having trouble with If you visited the Greenville Re- away with something from the fair lence (the Incas were always listen- this rapid-fire legalese; lawyers M*A*S*H '90 was sponsored by mountain roads did not appeal to your attorney charges by the word, the Health Education and Re- refined Inca sensibilities. Perhaps tape the conversation and never deafening factories, and even the Emptor.

Why did the Incas never invent dows down and the stereo blasting.

Dear Professor von Wolfgang:

My question is about lawyers. Simply Curious Our family's lawyer talks so fast you can hardly understand him. One of my friends says a lawyer The wheel is certainly one of civ- friend of her family also talks very At the fair, there were many had to come away with some new ilization's most versatile inven- fast. Why do lawyers seem to talk

ties. Subsequently the wheel was charged an hourly rate. Most still clever and creative lawyers are rejected its application for the sim- bum charges by claiming that law-Stone wheels clattering over rocky fuscation. A word to the wise: If

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dents who are completing their

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dent in second through sixth garde For additional information, call

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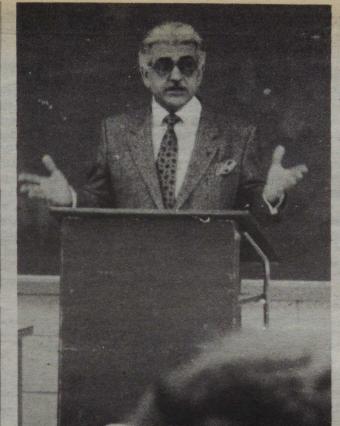
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At that time, California University test VULCAT on their own, even President Dr. John Pierce Watkins with the help of the user-friendly will officially close the catalog. manuals, Manderino Library con-Everyone is invited to attend. ducts free VULCAT classes. For Researchers and book lovers more information about lessons,

should not despair, however. Man- contact Marsha Nolf at 938-4048.



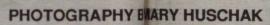


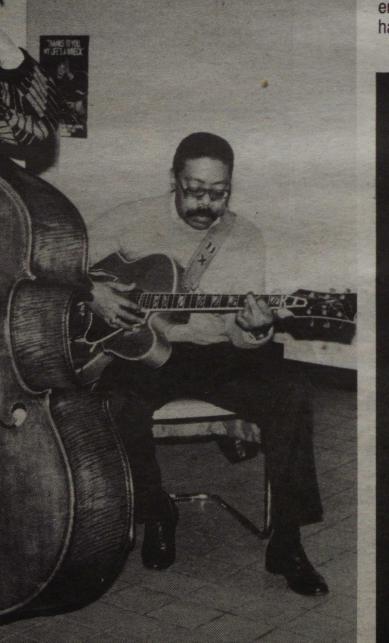


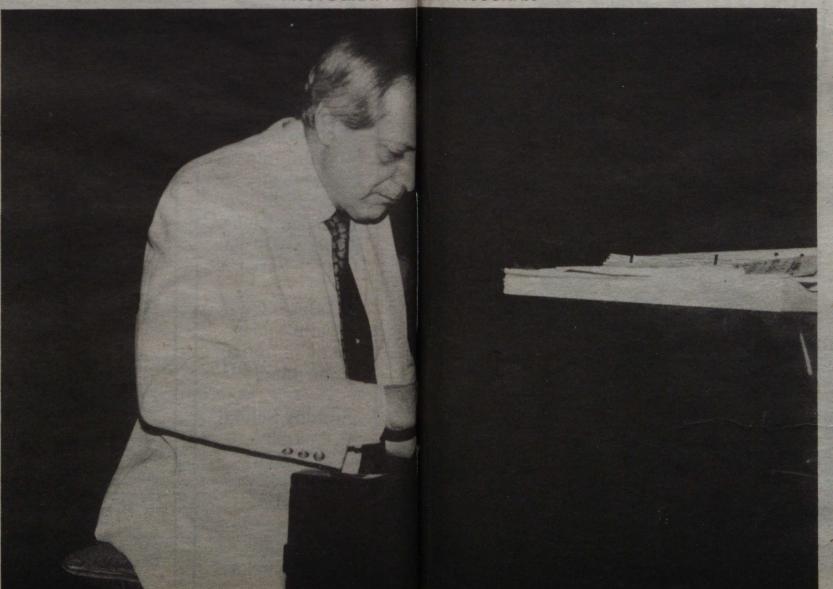




Evening concerts by Ed Schaughnesy and the Tonight Show Stars and the United States Army Jazz Ambassadors, lunch-time performances Frank Cunimondo (shown below, as a manifact), SNAP, the Randy Purcell Quartet, Fred Adams, the Jimmy Ponder Duo, clinics by Chris Vadala and performance university (including, of course CU's) and high school jazz ensembles—thus Jazz Experience VIII, another triumphant malevent masterminded and engineered (it might vex him to have us say it, but say it we must) by the Music department's le Suskalo, Supremo Jazz Daddy of Them All.









The Grammarian

Jesus Wept Because Someone Tried to Raise His Consciousness

Connie Mack Rea

At an irrelevant 11:30 p.m. Ted social graces ever is subtly meta-Koppel asked a presumably rele- phorical "Have a nice day." For the vant "spokesperson" from the ad- grammarian, "have" is one of the ministration if "Gorbachev's 3 a.m. most complex words in the lantank invasion of Lithuania made a guage. It is the source of more distatement?" With not one superflu- rect object constructions than any ous saccadic1 blink, the visitor other word. To confirm your suspisaid, "It sure does. It makes a state- cion, look at the many usages in an ment in italics."

Should we infer that the rules of there are 19. metaphor are in peripheral pro- Another metaphor that benumbs lapse,2 the center already given even those who live by it is "to way? I was still toying with the raise your consciousness" or "to plainly less powerful "statement" have your consciousness raised." of Koppel, wondering how an Consciousness raisers are as thick event can make a statement. I as mitochondria in a hummingbird vaguely understood how the Gabor wing. Trying to get through a sinsister's "statement" to the arresting gle day without the Flat Eathers, to learn this. officer turned into a (media) the NAACP, the feminists, the "event," but how does Gorbachev's Democrats, religious zealots, the "event" transmogrify into a "state- IRS, Nancy Reagan's No-toment"? When statements become italic, ostolic George Bush as he wanted

the moment cannot be far when we to "raise my consciousness of livshall have 18-point Gothic state- ing in a kinder and gentler world" ments. Or should we expect Dirty is impossible. Spare me, Lord. Harry to say "Make my week, or The next person who tries to romy light year." Could Harry not re- tate, align, reorient, lateralize or ceive the endorsement of the verticalize, ennoble, internalize or American Rifle Association by ad- externalize-or raise-my conmonishing his next felon with sciousness, or comes within one powerful handgun in the world. If I will expunge, punch, castrate (metpull the trigger, it will make a aphorically), vitriolically excoriate required? clean off." Unless I don't know my to. delivered in italics.

Most of the statements I am fa- My attitude proceeds intact to miliar with neither stun nor de- those who would be so silly as to cantoids who was mentoring asked stroy; they are more discursive, invite me to an "awareness" semi- to see Jesus' lesson plan and inmore expository. No one has ever nar. Right here on campus there is quired, "Where is your anticipatory thought that Harry's statements a Peer Education Health Promotion were discursive or expository. Har- awareness clan who will "hold efry makes imperative statements- fective demonstrations, and refine cognitive domain? and asks no more than one rhetori- [my] communication skills." One cal question per picture.

ments such as this: "Mere usage, about AIDS with such communicahowever prolonged, does not bap- tion skill that she does not scare ciples? tize. Providence in due course the living heebie-jeebies out of sometimes accepts into its bosom every antibody clear down to your Education asked to see Jesus' disinners, but usually only after time bone marrow. served in the antechambers. And She can also speak divine euphehow will I know when that dispen- mism: "People should know that sation is granted? Well, to answer they can be safe and interact rethat only in part in jest: by asking sponsibly with others"-which is a spoofs education. I might have me." Because no university teaches gender curve for curlucue sex. a course in how to read metaphor, Two or three of my apologetic students act as if I have put a .44 atoms did interact responsibly magnum to the head. I may have as when I beheld her safe communiwell said, "Answer! Or make my cation skills. She "hopes that atti-

religious metaphor that speaks ensure the promotion of sexual baptize, providence, antechambers, most virulent. dispensation. Then he has to see Here is a more complex example point to another. that words are substitutes for sin- of metaphor. ners. Fail that, fail everything.

One of the peskiest pseudo-

unabridged dictionary; in mine

Druggers, and only recently the ap-

"This is a .44 magnum, the most Freudian couch of it, I swear that I said, statement that will blow your head (literally) or do other nasty harm

metaphors, Harry has made three I would sooner try to teach or four explosive statements. My through the daily genealogies of a Grand Final? quaking assures me that I under- thousand incompetent students stand his documentary statements than suffer one minute of a conmore clearly than one impotently sciousness raising (razing) semi- If you don't copyright this, I think I

My students encounter state- New York who can talk so coyly ination against the unblessed?"

tudes of administration, faculty, off-stage meanings Students fail to see that this is a and students will collaboratively about language. The student has health and awareness." Beware. first to read at the religious level: That's HIV communication at its quick natural movement by which

THE LESSON Then Jesus took his disciples up

the mountain and gathering them righteous person. around him, he taught them saying: Blessed are the poor in spirit, for

theirs is the kingdom of heaven, Blessed are the meek, Blessed are they that mourn, Blessed are the merciful.

Blessed are they that thirst for

Blessed are you when you suffer, Be glad and rejoice for your reward is great in heaven.

Then Simon Peter said, Are we supposed to memorize

And Simon Zelotes said, Are we allowed to give our own opinion on any of this?

And Andrew said, Do we have to write this down?

And does spelling count?

And James said, Do we need a bibliography? And John said.

The other disciples didn't have

And Philip said.

Would you speak a little louder for those here in the back? And Bartholomew said.

Where do I go to drop this

And Matthew said,

Are you sure God told you to say these things? And Thomas said,

Does this have to be written in stone? And James, the son of Alphaeus,

Is a thesis statement and outline

And Judas, the brother of James,

Is all this going to be on the

And Judas Iscariot said.

This really makes a statement. can get 30 pieces of silver for it.

Then one of the pharisaic3 Eduset of behavioral techniques? Where are your objectives in the

Then the affirmative action offiapostle is a "sexual educator" from cer said, "Is not blessing a discrim-And why aren't there any black dis-

> Then the dean of the School of ploma and a valid teaching certifi-

"The Lesson" metaphorically called it "The Dead Sea Educational Apple Lesson"—and left the unraveling to you.4 For the semischolarly student and the culturally literate, the title would have many

I am a metaphor.

1saccadic eye movement: the the gaze is transferred from one

2prolapse: to fall or slip out of

3pharisee: a hypocritically self-

duced apples full of ashes; a Dead 4See Deut. 32:10. Apple trees Sea Apple means something bitter growing around the Dead Sea pro- or disappointing.

Alumnus to Discuss Biological Research

research faculty at Harvard Univer- fellow at Harvard University.

the Frich Biology Building. expression in mast cells, signifi- and infectious diseases. cant now because immunology is Burd is in California to be honin the forefront of biological re- ored April 28 with the James W.

received his doctorate in virology Beta Beta Beta, a biological honor from the Virginia Polytechnical In- fraternity.

by Sandy Karge stitute in 1982. From 1983 to Dr. Parris Burd, a member of the 1989, Burd was a post-doctoral

sity and a 1977 graduate of Califor- He is on loan to the National Innia University, will speak on Fri-stitute of Health in Washington day, April 27, at 3 p.m. in 202 in D.C., where he has been offered a tenure-track position as a senior His topic will be cytokyne gene fellow in the division of allergies

Long Award, an award bestowed After graduating from CU, Burd annually upon a CU alumnus by

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Banu Gibson and Hot Jazz Orchestra Perform in Pittsburgh

Banu Gibson and the New Orleans knew those songs had words," says Jeebies") from the 1920's and 30's. Hot Jazz Orchestra is coming to the dancer-turned-vocalist. lown! Gibson, who started dancing Gibson's repertoire includes pop- dues. She spent three years on the at age three, landed her first job ular ("Dinah," " When It's Sleepy while she was still in her teens Time down South," "Lover Man," hoofing in Miami for Las Vegas- "Love Is Just Around the Corner,"

scribe the end of this semester? To

me, the only word which came im-

Yes, payoff. What do I mean by

mediately to mind was "payoff."

Payoffs

style reviews. Then, during a gig and "Rose of Washington Square," with the great Philip Napoleon and which she does in a squeaky Betty store, and a birthday party for the His Emperors at Jackie Gleason's Boop voice) and little-known jazz Brooklyn Bridge to the opening act Joe The Bartender's Room at the numbers ("Cakewalking Babies for Danny Thomas. In town, she's

As the school year is soon com- no future involved with their mean- experiences amidst the studies and

ing to a close, I wondered what fi- ings. However, "payoff" has a dorm life, then a payoff is in order.

nal thought I could share with all conclusion and a future. A payoff The payoff will involve this-

the students? What word could de- involves receiving something for friends for life, unforgettable mem-

that? I could have used words ting through the world, then college this school year to conclude with-

but these words carry only conno- But, if your experience was filled A payoff really will make a dif-

such as "terminal, final, ending"— was just another chore to complete. out a payoff.

tations of a conclusion. There is with good memories and positive ference.

Hopefully, your college experi- you where you want to go in life.

ence has been a payoff. If it was A payoff makes all the good and

only a day-by-day drudgery of get- bad times worth it. Don't allow

Campus Ministry Presents: upWords4

Careerwise, Gibson has paid her road with Your Father's Mustache, playing everything from audience warm-ups on the Ed Sullivan Show, the opening of a paint

ories and a diploma which will get

by David Zuchowski Miami Beach Hilton, she fell in from Home," "Sentimental Gentle- even following a trained pig and with a bang-with something truly Hold on to your hats because love with traditional jazz. "I never man from Georgia," and "Heebie chicken show called Ham and spectacular. I chose Banu Gibson

> Jack London's Bayou Jazz Band, children. now engaged at the New Orleans she adds. Hilton and Mahogany Hall on Banu Gibson and the New Or-Bourbon Street.

Eggs at a local amusement park. because she is well-liked and high-Eventually, she was drawn to ly regarded. She's also well-known New Orleans by her love of jazz. as a presenter of family-oriented There, she studied and sang with a programs. So it's not going to be a host of some of the city's best—racy show. You can even bring the

the Dukes of Dixieland, Bill Bach- Keefer advises that the museum mann's Jazz Phile, and Connie doors will open at 7:15. "If you Jones and His Crescent City Jazz don't get in by 7:30 you might as Band. She and her band of six are well forget about getting a seat,"

leans Hot Jazz Orchestra. The Katie Keefer, spokeswoman for Frick Art Museum Concert Hall. the Frick Art Museum Concert Se- 7227 Reynolds Street. Point ries, says "I wanted to end our 20th Breeze. Thursday, April 26 at 8 anniversary season of free concerts p.m. 371-0600. Free of charge.

CARE Rape Crisis Center Observes Victim Rights Week

Rape Crisis Center was organized tims become pregnant (Pennsylvaon the belief that everyone has the nia Coalition Against Rape, "Sexuright to live in freedom from fear al Assault: The Facts", 1988). of sexual assault or abuse. At that Many traditional human service time the problem of sexual vio- agencies are limited in their ability lence was narrowly defined—the to provide service to sexual assault rape of an adult woman by a victims either by economic circumstranger—and perceived solely as a stance, the familial relationship bewoman's issue.

lence must be more broadly de- since the assault. One out of every four girls and one violence has occurred.

someone she knows is four times standing and compassion. greater than being raped by a Second, a person's victimization stranger; 84% of victims know does not take away the power of their assailants. One out of every choice in determining the help four college women has been raped wanted or needed to move from or a victim of attempted rape com- victim to survivor. Third, prevenmitted by her boyfriend, date or an tion/education is essential towards

Seven to ten percent of all adult Finally, sexual violence is a threat rape victims are male. Contrary to to anyone, regardless of gender, popular belief, male rape is not race, age, economic status or famiconfined to prisons. It can happen ly structure. to anyone regardless of size, This week the C.A.R.E. Rape.

pregnant or suffer life-long disabili- action. ty. For years following a rape, George Santayana once said that 60% of rape victims experience one of the greatest crimes of all is Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and to stand silent in face of wrongdo-16% still suffer with emotional ing. The victims of sexual violence rape (HRS Rape Awareness Pro- the silence of victimization. It is gram, Tallahassee, Fl. 1987);12% now up to each and every one of us to 24% of adolescent incest victims to break the silence.

by Betsy Dane become pregnant as a result of the Eight years ago The C.A.R.E. abuse; 2% to 5% of adult rape vic-

tween victim and offender, or the We now know that sexual vio- amount of time that has elapsed

fined. It not only includes the rape Rape crisis centers provide serof adult women but the sexual vic- vice to victims 24 hours a day timization of young girls and boys. based solely on the fact that sexual

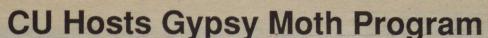
out of every seven boys will be The philosophy governing servicsexually victimized by someone es provided by rape crisis centers to they "know and trust"—a parent, victims of sexual violence is foundgrandparent, uncle, brother, the ed on four factors. First, victims of sexual violence deserve assistance A woman's risk of being raped by provided with sensitivity, under-

decreasing risk of victimization.

strength, appearance or sexual or- Crisis Center will join thousands of victim advocates in observance of The trauma resulting from sexual National Victim Rights Week. Traviolence can be devastating. Vic- ditionally, rape crisis centers take tims suffer physically and pycho- this opportunity to focus attention logically. A myriad of problems on the problem of sexual violence, may result—sleep and eating disor- the victims and its consequences to ders, nightmares, anxiety, fear, increase public support and action. feelings of shame, anger and re- Our success towards acheiving these goals will be measured by in-Individuals may contract sexual- creased volunteerism, financial ly transmitted diseases, become support, public concern and public

problems 15 years following the have taken the first step in breaking





ment of Biological and Environ- moth and practical methods that mental Sciences, in conjunction homeowners can employ to control legislators are expected to attend with the celebration of the 40th an- and destroy the insects will be adniversary of the National Science dressed. Foundation, will present a program "It is estimated that more than they can be of help. on the biological and economic im- 100 million oaks were killed in the pact of the gypsy moth in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The program will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 1 to 4 and managing the insect pest.

CU researchers to fight the moth. be affected by the moths," he ex- 4200.

last 10 years," Dr. Barry Hunter, gene recombination, electron miprofessor of biological and envi- croscopy and animal behavior will ronmental sciences said.

p.m. in 202 Frich Biological Sci- tremendous ecological and eco- students. ences Building. It is open to all nomic loss. Statewide, researchers Research on the gypsy moth at who are interested in controlling project that two million acres will CU is funded in part by a grant The program will explore re- year. And, for the first time, some Service. search and strategies developed by parts of Washington County will For more information, call 938-

County commissioners and state the meeting to observe the gypsy moth's predicted effect and how

Research concerning acid rain, also be offered by faculty and se-"The gypsy moth represents a lected graduate and undergraduate

be defoliated by the moths this from the United States Forestry

Margaret R. Bartok, coordinator of •A co-op semester involves the the new Cooperative Education job only, while interns take classes Program at California University. in addition to working in their in-The Co-op Program has been fund- ternship position ed by a special five-year grant as a division of Placement and Career pointed in the near future to help Services and is, therefore, super- develop the program, provide advised by its director, Stephanie vice for participants and coordinate

idea is gaining popularity.

teaching experience to discover job whether they will enjoy the work. Co-oping is a chance to gain practication, one may be an undergraducal experience and to check out the ate, graduate or associate degree field simultaneously. The program student. Undergrads must have assists participating students in co-completed their freshman year (30 op job placement with a company credits) and graduates, six credits. which has agreed to provide pro- Co-oping must be completed befessional training and to maintain fore the final term, which must be contact with the university via spent on campus. The program is Cooperative Education. Some posi- open to students in all majors who tions provide housing, such as have a 2.0 g.p.a. Co-oping should

from the internship in the follow- terr

imum of two semesters' partici- cation or any job experience.

by Lisa Lightner pation is noted on the student's On April 6, I interviewed Dr. transcript.

The Cooperative Education Option

Four faculty advisors will be ap-Lashway. If successful, the project among the employer, student and may become a permanent part of Cooperative Education.

the university at the end of the Research on the subject indicates five-year period covered by the that co-oping provides a mentoring grant. Dr. Bartok is coordinating experience essential in the developthe project on temporary assign- ment of career identity. Students ment from March through August. make contact with their future The idea of co-operative educa- peers, begin networking activity tion is not new. Drexel University and gather invaluable knowledge was one of the first American insti- on succeeding in their occupations tutions of higher education to es- Cooperative Education participants tablish such a program, and the surpass non-participants academically upon returning to the class-Co-op programs afford students room. They are able to apply the an opportunity to investigate a ca- recent job experience to their reer choice early, rather than wait- courses and, with a second co-op ing for an internship or student term, apply learned theory to the

To qualify for Cooperative Edu-Walt Disney World and the CIA. be planned from one to two semes-Cooperative Education differs ters ahead of the intended work

Meetings are planned with vari-•It provides a full-time paid posi-ous departments to familiarize fation. Most internships are part time culty with Cooperative Education. Students may contact Dr. Bartok •Interns pay university tuition for for individual appointments the internship credits. Co-oping through Placement and Career Serstudents pay their university activi- vices. The PCS office also offers ties fee only to maintain their uni- help in interviewing skills and reversity affiliation. No credit is sume writing, both of which are awarded for co-oping; however, a necessary for the Cooperative Edu-

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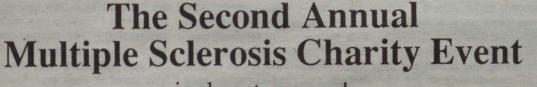
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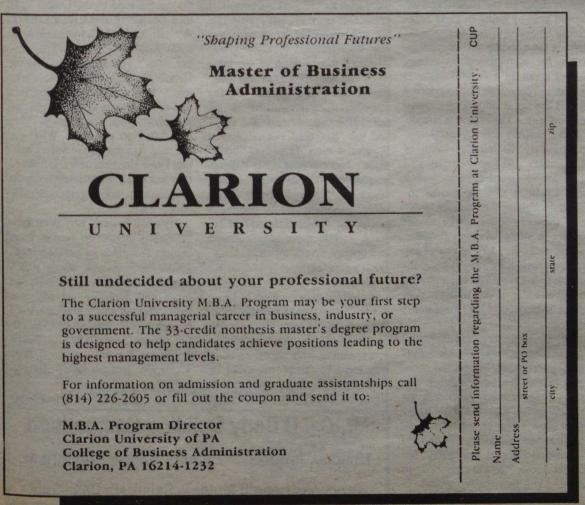
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M*A*S*H '90

Yet another marvelous health fair, this year's M*A*S*H brought to campus many information booths, a plethora of medical helicopters, an actual MASH unit and Major Frank Burns himself, Larry Linville-not to mention massive crowds undeterred by neo-winter weather. The popular event was put together by Nurse Educator Norma Snyder, the university's HEART organization, and SAI, to whom great credit is due.

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the students should speak out on the elements. this issue. And now that someone The fly knows about you and the holds a different view from yours, cluster of closet zealots* who roam Stafford made the comment during you are too immature and unpro- the halls of academe. Your days her presentation about the idea of

come from? Mr. Panarella, grow fect only your own kind. up! How childlike can you get? Re- Have a good day. member, this is college, not some childhood playground, so stop acting like a baby.

If you are so discouraged by the weekend activities at CU why don't you just take my initial advice and pattern into which someone or transfer elsewhere? You would something is arbitrarily forced. the entire CU campus a lot of uncient Greece noted for stretching or necessary aggravation and annoy- cutting off the legs of victims to

I hope that some day you can sit back and use your writing ability for something useful, rather than for stupid childish remarks that March 23 issue of the Times and what the guy in the second row only prove your ignorance and im- find that it had become a forum for thinks about us, and, of course, our nothing to do on weekends.

DEAR JIM II

presence at the SEC meetings al! Finally, allow me to about advocating a women's col- when I discovered that it was illewhich are held on Tuesdays at 3 acknowledge the administration on lege. But if you look through the gal to park in the lot I have been thing I noticed the day of the Comp.m. in the Gold Rush.

DEAR RESIDENT

used in your self-annointed title is at the expense of each student's ed- Think about all the experience we biles with an "E" parking permit. I the access road to the Union, next apt. The third and fourth defini- ucation in the name of the almighty would gain by being in these lead- know that up until last spring that to a couple of signs with a black tions listed under "resident" in the union! I'm glad to know that you ership roles. But the best advan- lot was restricted to those select Webster's New Collegiate Diction- will stop at nothing. All of you tage is the bonding and mutual refew with an "E" sticker. I was a red slash through it, As I rememary are "inherently present" and should be employed in a side spect for women we sometimes aware of this because of the three ber the Pennsylvania Driving nowhere. You have, by your writ- have proven to be endless. ing, exposed yourself as a flaccid, useless organ. Thankfully, nature has ways of controlling pharisaic* species such as you, and even affording them opportunities to publish gibberish for others to read.

to like garbage; however, even Their Profession" sponsored by ward abolishing the "women only" naive. I thought that the university parked cars. flies become tired of the same old the Women's Center. I am a firm rule, then one fewer school has the (including Public Safety) had be-

general sickens me. You probably can sometimes be responsible for reasons men have dominated edu- What a nice surprise! don't know it, but flies are male the ones who don't. I have come to cation and have made it up the exand female, and seem to comple- this conclusion by extensive readment one another on occasion. This ing regarding the female in the compatibility probably accounts workplace.

from colleagues who disagree with and Science at the University of she attended classes at Harvard

self to your standards, or lack The university may very well have president of Chatham College. She be considered a graduate of Harcorner. I guess I had seen it a to provide you with a platform for has held this position for seven vard rather than Radcliff? This re- couple of times, but I justified it as First you complained that there your speeches, but it doesn't have years. was nothing to do at CU, and that to build a roof to protect you from

righteous and condemnatory.

*Zealot: Fanatical person.

*Procrustean Bed: A scheme or adapt them to the length of his bed.

SO THERE

to an all time low. My congratula- tractions. tions must also be offered to Con-

WOMEN'S COLLEGES

presentation of "Why Women can't live on campus. I'm just a fly, and I'm supposed Have Not Made It to the Top of Your diatribe against women in who have made it in the workplace

for their prodigious numbers. Un- I admire Dr. Stafford for her crelike certain endangered species, dentials, along with her superb A few months back, Phyllis Schafflies don't have to resort to public presentation skills. She graduated fley came to debate on the abor- was there to "help" me. He in- given you "just the facts." So sign displays that would seemingly with honors from Harvard Univertion issue. The other speaker was formed me that there was indeed a me, force them to fit into the procruste- sity, served as executive vice- the woman attorney who was as- sign (one sign!) posted at the enan bed* that you would have them president and professor of sociolo- signed to the Roe vs. Wade aborgy at Colorado State University in tion case. She darted verbal at-The Constitution of the United Fort Collins, and served in 1980-82 tacks at Mrs. Schaffley that she did States protects even such pharisa- as the president of the Bemidji not attend Harvard University beics as you. However, I doubt that State University in Minnesota. She cause, quote, " It was only open to the Constitution will protect you was dean of the College of Arts men." Did that really matter? If

*Pharisaic: Hypocritically self- sume numerous leadership roles in Of course, a college must make ticket then. non-sterotypical way.

student, talking about going I believe it's worth it. steady, reviewing the last dance, I was quite surprised to open the or maybe something as little as

ecutive ladder is due to the importance society gave to male-only

colleges. Let me give you a fine example.

don't see any reason to lower my- your zany and impotent essays. Nevada from 1977 to 1980, and is University then why shouldn't she trance to the lot—way up at the top

order to compete in the workplace, money. I understand that. A col-

gang-you have succeeded in re- sionally have about our professors. ty's (a.k.a. Public Safety's) little Eric Scholl ducing journalism on this campus In other words, we have more districks. I discovered I was wrong when I returned to my car recently I must admit that several years to find a parking ticket on my We are looking forward to your nie Mack Rae-what a profession- ago I would never have dreamed windshield. Imagine my surprise this campus. The majority of you list of successful women you will parking in all year without inci-SEC are to be commended for your tire- find most of them attended a wom- dent. The lot in question is the one As I walked to the building from less crusade to harbor fanatical, en's college. Think of all the possi-right outside the Food Court doors my parking place in the mud-andegotistical maniacs on the CU fa- bilities. Every single position on at the Student Union, which (I am muck lot near the cemetery, I no-The term "Resident Phalocrate" culty. And to think that you do so campus would be run by a woman. told) is restricted to those automo-"non-migratory." You are going show, for your entertaining antics forget about in a male-dominated signs that were posted in this area. Handbook, this means "No Parkworld. You might be wondering Notice that I said "were." To my ing." But whatever meaning this Misty L. Townsend why I am not a student of a wom-surprise, when I returned for the had to the drivers of those vehicles en's college. The reason is simple. fall 1989 semester, these signs, I leave to your imagination. But I live entirely too far away (ap- and the "Reserved For . . . (insert that didn't get me mad. What got proximately 40 minutes south of Student Union Employee here)" me mad was the Public Safety offi-I attended Dr. Rebecca Stafford's California) and I am married, so I signs had mysteriously disapcial I saw standing near the head of peared. Now, even though I am a this line talking with another gen-If Chatham College moves to- senior, I admit to still being a little tleman and ignoring the illegally believer that women executives ability to shape women's futures. come a little more magnanimous lic Safety persist to ignore these Think about it. Maybe one of the and opened up the lot to students.

> It actually became kind of funny letter will probably get me onto to me when I went to the Office of their blacklist until I graduate, but I Public Safety to question the valid- have not made any insults to any of ity of this ticket. What luck! The the officers, the Office of Public actual officer who wrote the ticket Safety or the university. I have

mark was meant to demean referring to the parking spaces ad-I am somewhat dismayed, how- Mrs.Schaffley. She was not al- jacent to the tennis courts, where ever, regarding her views of the fu- lowed to have the same title that all of the aforementioned "Reture of Chatham College. Dr. was bestowed on the Harvard man. served For . . . " signs used to be. If Dr. Stafford wants to do some- My next surprise came when the thing for the advancement of wom- officer showed me the stack of fessional to accept it in a rational are numbered. Like the amoeba, Chatham going coed. When I en other than talk about the issue, tickets he had written out for the you and those like you will feed on pressed the point during discus- she can use the clout that she has day, and explained to me that Pub-You set the stage for your own your own protoplasm, and like the sion, she said that her views are obtained by keeping Chatham Col- lic Safety had been ticketing that collapse, and now that it has fallen amoeba, you have the biological what they are not for philosophical lege open only to women. When lot every day for the past two on you, you dismiss my views as ability to produce your own like- reasons, but for entirely business we bow down once again to what weeks. I gave an ironic snicker unacceptable because of the state I ness. Your ideas and rantings af- reasons. I can understand the log- the men in the boardroom feel is and told him that I thought that to ic behind her recommendations, the best answer ,then we have be a bit peculiar, because I had but I feel that for women to move erased several years of hard work parked in the same exact spot two Buzz up the ladder they must first as- for the advancement of women. days before, and had not received a

I left the office and returned to and second, to be able to work lege cannot proceed without ade- the Student Union (this time parkwith our peers in a mutual and quate enrollment. But have you ing in what I knew to be a student ever seen a public relations cam- parking lot). My temper flared California University is coed. paign promoting Chatham Col- when I discovered three cars withsave yourself, and more important, From Procrusted, a robber, of an- I'm not saying this is bad, but in- lege? Neither have I. All it takes out parking tickets. I wouldn't stead of concentrating on our ca- is hard work and money to keep have cared if they were like me reers or our studies, we are still this fine establishment alive. For and didn't have a fabled "E" stickdressing for that handsome male the future of the female executive, er, but these cars were parked by the doors of the Food Court, per-D. M. Barnhart pendicular to the established pattern, thereby blocking in a number of cars. Now, Security obviously Being in my fourth year at CU, I finds parking in a restricted lot a maturity! It's no wonder you have "student bashing." Congratulations, secret romantic notions we occa- thought I was up on all of Securi- much more serious offense than improperly parking and blocking another car in. It was irate because I had once been blocked in at this very same place. Not an isolated

incident, but a daily occurrence. This goes right along with someputer Fair at the Student Union. ticed a number of cars parked on "P" surrounded by a red circle with

My point is this: why does Pubblatant violations of parking regulations and nit-pick about which permit parks where? As it is, this

Mr. Cal U Body Building Competition

Monday, April 23 7 p.m. Steele Auditorium Proceeds benefit Multiple Sclerosis Research

Orff and Brahms

Carnegie Presents Mendelssohn Choir

Cleveland Orchestra. Tomorrow he tween the Pittsburgh Symphony will bring his impressive creden- Orchestra and the Mendelssohn tials to the podium of the Carnegie that took place back on February 9, Music Hall where he will lead the 1930. On hand to represent the or-150-voice Mendelssohn Choir in chestra will be Gideon Toeplitz, his renowned interpretation of the PSO vice-president and managing Orff composition.

Songs of Beuren, has been called gala event will include Brahms' the "most popular choral work of Schicksalslied (Song of Destiny). the twentieth century." This dra- Of Carmina Burana, Page says

German, and French, and most of fullest all that Destiny has in the them deal with the subject of love. cards for us". Some of them are considered ob- The Mendelssohn Choir will per-

composition will include soprano tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 242-5658 Diane Owens, tenor Michael Hor- before 5 p.m. or 561-3353 after 5 ton, and baritone Hastings Hender- p.m. for further information.

by David Zuchowski son with accompaniment by the In 1975, Robert Page won a Ohio Chamber Orchestra. The con-Grammy Award for his recording cert will mark the 60th anniversary of Carmina Burana with the of the very first collaboration bedirector, and PSO cellists Hampton Carmina Burana, Latin for and Lauren Scott Mallory. The

matic cantata is set to a collection "It is about destiny, the cyclical asof 200 poems from the 13th centu- pects of life, the business, the hury that had been preserved on a manness in us all, and the joy of manuscript kept at the monastery in each and every experience in life". Benediktbeuren in Southern Bavar- He goes on to say that the work tells us that "we are here to experi-The poems were written in Latin, ence, to explore, to enjoy to the

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FOR SALE: 1976 Honda CB360T Motorcycle. \$225, Call after 3 p.m. 938-8531.

FOR RENT: Student apartments for 1, 2, 3 or 4 people. We have many available. Call or stop in our office now for locations, rental rates and best selections. Vito Dentino Agency, 437 Third Street, 938-7745. FOR SALE: Head skis, 170"CM. \$75 includes bindings and Barrecraft poles. 677-2285.

FOR RENT: Sharp apartment. 2 bedroom, off street parking. 833-0268. FOR SALE: AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. Born 1/22/90. Call 725-0769.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore electric clothes dryer. \$40. 938-8531 after 3:30 p.m. FOR RENT: house/duplex. 3 & 4 bedrooms, off street parking. 833-0268.

FOR SALE: Diamond engagement ring. \$400 or best offer. 437-7389, ask for Michelle. FOR RENT: Rooms one block from campus; rent per semester singles (\$625) and doubles (\$575) includes all utilities. Elizabeth, 938-3448. FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge Magnum XE. \$500.

FOR RENT: Summer apartment, rent by the month or all summer. Furnished and utilities included. Jim, 483-8245. FOR SALE: House in Hiller, brick and redwood siding, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathroom,

cyclone fence, pool, spa, burglar alarm. \$44,900. 437-9528 or 785-2847. FOR RENT: Apartment, excellent loca campus. Responsible students. Available June 1. Yearly lease, 938-3538. FOR SALE: IBM typewriter with ribbons. \$50. 929-5816 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR RENT: Apts. in Charleroi unfumished \$350-\$400 per semester plus utilities. One or two persons per apt. Bath and kitchen. 483-6680. FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amp., distortion pedal, banana guitar tuner. Must sell! \$175 or best offer. 239-4297.

FOR SALE: Combination tumtable AM/FM stereo, 8-track, home stereo with speakers. Built in excellent piece of furniture in excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Must sell. 239-4297. WANTED: Roomate(s) needed \$770.00 a semester. Call Laura 938-5634.

WANTED: Room mate needed for Summer: newly remodled, furnished house. Walking distance from campus. Call for info. 938-4736. (Mike) FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Charger SE. Runs great. Inspected till August 1990. \$1000. Emerson: 938-7816.

WANTED: Salesperson, female for tuxedo rentals. Evening hours, and must be personable and well groomed, experience on sewing machine also desireable. \$4.00/hr.. 239-2666.

WANTED: Wish to share a home! Private bedroom, kitchen, living room. 938-7071.

WANTED: Looking for 1 or 2 girls to sublease for summer. 1 block from campus, reasonable rent. 938-2809. FOR SALE: Realistic CD player, hardly used. \$110 or offer, 938-3411.

WANTED: Writer in dire need of a good, dependable typist to do manuscript work. Apx. 100 pages of prose/poetry. Contract job. If you can handle+ extra for edit/corrections after first hard copy. Call Jack at 777-1310 or 777-1380 or 785-6992 and leave message. FOR SALE: 78 Malibu Chevy 58,000 original miles. Good condition. v-6. Asking \$750, but will take best offer. Call 437-5319 or 437-1311.

FOR SALE: Bird cage, \$5; compact discs; assorted artists, \$5 each; technics FLDD2 direct drive turntable. No reasonable offer refused. Call Bill 393-2980. WANTED: Mature individual to care for precocious teenager. 938-2691.

WANTED: Interested in quick cash? We will buy your old unwanted baseball, football, hockey and basketball cards at the top price. 938-7701, ask for Rank or Sank.

WANTED: Poster applications for VISA/ Mastercard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1-800-950-0528, ext. 83.

FOR RENT: Half a duplex, 2 bedrooms, furnished off-street parking, approx. 3 miles from campus in Brownsville. Available sometime in May. \$175 a month +utilities. 785-2413. WANTED: Part-time, experienced swimming instructor, daytime, evenings. Mon Valley YMCA, 483-8077.

FOR RENT: (2) 3 bedroom apts. Based on 5 person occ. For fall semester. Downtown California, newly remodled. 684-4784. WANTED: 1948 East Pike Run class ring. Prefer Gold. 785-5339.

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for summer, 938-3756. WANTED: 250 Counselors and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CF, Kenilworth, NJ. 07033. (201) 276-0998.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom newly remodeled apartments in downtown district. Available for fall semester. 929-7857 or 684-4784. WANTED: Market Discover credit cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Eam as much as \$10/hr. Only 10 positions available. 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3014. FOR RENT: Apartments, all electric, utilities (except electricity) included. \$230/mo. 937-7277

FOR RENT: Residential room in Charleroi. Use of kitchen, laundry, bathroom. Close to bus and shopping. \$150/mo. 483-0434. WANTED: Rock bands to play weekends. Bick-elbee's Restaurant and Barbecue. 938-9557.

WANTED: Any student or community resident who wishes to help campus relations to bridge gap between students and the community. Please call student government office at 938-4311. Ask for Elizabeth or Christine. FOR RENT: Apartment, within walking distance of university. Newly remodeled. 938-9198.

FOR RENT: Rooms, all utilities included. 938-WANTED: BE OUR NANNY! We are looking WANTED: BE OUR NANNY! We are looking for that special person, who really loves children, and wants to be a member of our family for at least 1 year. (Begin this summer). You must be loving, mature, responsible, have a good sense of humor, terrific imagination, and lots of energy. We live in Annapolis, Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay (30 miles from Washington D.C.). Car, health insurance, air fare, and \$200 per week! No smokers, good driving record, good swimmer, and great references a must. Call Mrs. Deane's office 301-974-6200, or home 301-268-3537. See a new part of the country, make new friends, come on family vacations, take a college course at night.

FOR RENT: Newly remodled house with 2 bedrooms in-town. \$465 a month includes sewage and trash removal. 225-9554.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda Civic. High mileage in good condition. \$2000. 785-8092 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wardrobe/dresser with four drawers. Shannon, 938-3206.

FOR SALE: Portable Sony CD player, \$100. Mike, 938-4736.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds; large orange chair; call Laura 938-5634.

FOR SALE: Greek week cups. Monday April 16, through Sunday April 21 at all greek week events. Group reservations contact Jabba, 938-8933. \$2 apiece.

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Call Ed Hoffman at 938-2261 or at 643-8118.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, 305 Catherine Ave., Brownsville, PA. 3 rooms and bath, 1/2 utilities. Barb, 439-5968 or 439-6780.

FOR RENT: House on 909 Apple Street, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, off street parking. 938-7017.

WANTED: Two female students and/or professional women to share a beautiful home in restored farm house. Minutes from campus. Private room for each. Meals and utilities are included. Non-smokers only. SHARE, 938-

LOST: McDermott cue stick. Darkish brown handle w/dark black string for hand grip, and black hard case. Reward, \$50 for info leading to the person who has it. Call Ed or Richard 785-

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LOST: Golden crucifix on 24" gold herringbone chain, medium thickness. Possibly lost in or around Sig Tau House. Reward offered. 938-4725.

FOUND: Pool stick in Washington Food court on March 24. Describe to claim. 938-7300 or 938-3365.

FOUND: In Herron Recreation and Fitness Center, man's class ring. Describe to claim.

REWARD! For return of 2 wallets that have great sentimental value to owner, 938-4319.

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SIGMA SIGMA

Well, another colorful Easter has come and gone - a sign that the spring semester is almost expired (I hope everyone's chocolate profit was as fruitful as mine). Fortunately this will be the last time around for me but I have to mention some people whom I will never forget: Kellywho's head was that on your pillow? Mair, V-Vics Vapo Rub. Amy M. and Lori showed me that coloring books are not just for children. Melissa-the other purple speck seen at Phi Mu Delta. Kimmi I walked to Coal Center to feed Chuck the Duck. E-Beth always had an invitation for me to stay at the house (and bring my dog). Tammny-anchors away to BACUS, and then there's Carrie (not Kerry). Linda-no more jumping fences in formal attire and Tye-gotta love that 'literal' nametag. I'll always miss my party buddy, Pebbles-Woman! (Led Zep), Jen in Sepesys is as likely as sand on the beach and Rita, I wish my room had looked like that. Of course Amy's next door. I had a blast celebrating Paula and Lisa's 21st B'days and trying to yell at big-haired Kathy for forging my signature. Donnell was a big help to me in setting up for the last rush and I'd like to remind Wendy not to lock her keys in the car. I can't leave out Einstein (Florida '89) and my old roomie, Christy and of course my wonderful 'typical blond' little, Becky -I luv ya and am thrilled that you are back. CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW SISTERS-Sheila, Michelle, Cindi, Lynn, Kristine and Judy. Well, as I venture out into the real world, diploma in hand, I remind everyone "To receive much..." I'll miss you all.

Good afternoon brothers, we are turning heads in Greek Week. Balmer, Skippy, Lisa get out of my room, I want to go to bed. Molehead, your hair is getting very long. Hey Bertram, if you can't get a lady might as well dress like one. Hey Skippy what were you doing hugging that tree last weekend. Bertram the presidency is coming up soon. Will our pledges ever go over. 645 Wood Street has been reconstructed, and looking better than ever. Hey Sean what do you have in the brown paper bag. The KING is back in his castle. Balmer wants some tomato juice. Polish Kolbassi kid is back in town. Wasicek what happened to your arm, yours too, Soup. Thanks Phi Sigs for the Greek Sing we'll get them next time. Congratulations to those of us who could hang at the Beazel Street pig roast 12 p.m.-? Mirenna, you're the greatest Love Kristen and Traci.

p.m.-? Mirenna, you're the greatest Love Kristen and Traci.

Future Sweethearts- keep up the good work. Chico, don't get close to the fire, might catch your pants on fire-or worse! Kristin-How's your guest from home? What a nightmare! The Formal is tonight...look out, Hey ASA's you'll be lucky if the place is still standing for you tomorrow. Coming soon to your video store... "Dwarf on softball", get them Skip. Jon, what's up with your lady in the Dirty Dancing contest. Chris E. A.P., Scan and Webb going G.I Joe. Chunk, why are you up so late typing this. Only two more weeks left to hang tuff. Quote of the week, "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with."

Remember to always strive for the top and achievement is the key to success. There will be one more meeting for all interested men in Kappa Alpha Psi for the Fall semester. Applications will be handed out. Ask Kappa's for details. Also ask about our upcoming Spades tournament. Cash first prize and bragging rights throughout the university.

hroughout the university.

Peace and respect to the Black (with a capital B) students of CAL, from the ADVOCATORS OF PHI NU PI.

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of the week is EXTRA STRENGTH TYLE-NOL.

DELTA SIGMAPHI

How's it going out there? Well, we survived another week without any major events, which is good. The Sailors Ball was another great time and interesting to say the least. Don't forget that we have a video tape of everything you did and we're sending a copy of it to your parents. Just kidding guys. I don't want to mention any names because I don't want anyone yelling at me for not being in the article. See the movie, don't wait for the book! I'll let you animals know about some of the wild things you guys did in due time. (If you didn't find out already). Congratulations new Brothers! Well, it's back to business for a few more weeks then look out. Study for your finals, don't be a dweeb. OK? The Need and No Big Deal have some shows coming up so go see them. They both put on a great show. The paint gun game still needs a few more teams for the tournament. So get your friends together and give it a try. I hope everyone's break went well. Happy belated Easter. Hopefully Peter Cotton Tail got hit by a car, With that thought we leave the peaceful land of green and white for another week. When you say that you've had enough, stick to your word!

PHIMIDELTA

Good Moming, California, even though we're all still in bed. 4 thought, such control you got the book of the print of all the Prin Mo Delta MUD house at Penn State was a great time. Garett, has your dog lost his eyeballs? Chuck and Rick the bar lights are meant to thin on the party room on storaide on the party room of Mice's floor! Heffner, where's the basketball hoop you've been ravin' about? Pat -the funkyard looks like the bear place for the land wedgel What ever happened to meetings? Nobody sceme to know or-springime, Springtime, Sp

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DELTA CHI

Greetings from the Red Hurricane in the Valley. Congratulations to the Little Sisters on their second place finish in Little SisterDay. By the way, how many people did they were in the chug-off by the year? Also thank you for feeding the brothers Sunday. Congratulations to the new executive board, they are:

President: Ray Silinski
Vice President: Mike Washuta
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Sergeant at Arms: Troy Olson
Good luck guys. Now onto the good stuff.
Hey, was that Abbot and Costello? No, it was Stan and Guido back from sunny Connecticut.
Maybe next time we should all road trip up and see Guido. I think it would be safer. Gray finally ran the Miracle Mile - well almost - and Jen almost joined him! Thanks to all who participated in Chapter room Wrestle Mamia I. It was a blast - At least my nose feels that way. Hey Stephon, where were you going with that bat? Hey Clyde, how about investing in some pampers? Sig Tau thanks for the party last Sunday - we'll have to have another after one of us wins Greek Week.
Speaking of which, Greek Week is around the corner - start pounding guys. Congratulations to the Lil' Sister pledges on receiving their Big. Bro's and Big Sis's hang in there ladies. Well, four more weeks of school and nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile, smile. See you next week!

Kanotz Wins Scholarship

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

Student Government did not reach quorum on April 9, therefore upcoming issues were not voted upon. President Chuck Carroll passed out the Senatorial certificate awards to those recipients who did not attend the Student Government Banquet. Vice president Roger Banko made the request of all committees to present a final progress report. to present a final progress report. Recording Secretary Stacey Yates recited a Thank You card from Senator Karen Chronister and Student Cabinet, Congress and the SAI Board of Directors wish her the best, and a speedy recovery.

The Student Government meeting of April 16 was canceled, due to Greek



A HARD LESSON

On March 28, John Helm, rendered quadraplegic by an alcohol-related accident at age 15, presented "A Victim Speaks" with his nurse, Evelyn Kaufman. The program, sponsored by CHOICES, of-fered a chilling look at the consequences that can attend alcohol abuse. Photograph by Mary Huschak.



Western Division playoff spots. California heads into the season's CU then waited 12 wet and cold year ago. overall record and 2-4 mark in the always competitive PSAC-West. 12. Please check the Sports Update for

CU's results at IUP Wednesday. "The weather has hurt us as far but everybody is in the same boat as far as that goes," said Gismondi, Cal's 11th-year head baseball coach, "but we've blown some important games that we easily could thing to blame that on."

1990 in the nightcap.

final two weeks owning a 10-12-1 days before resuming the season A first-inning solo home run by and a two-run double. Hartman's April 26 against Penn Stateby hosting Lock Haven on April Hartman gave CU a 1-0 lead that slam was a line drive over the left Behrend.

Hartman, along with Lou Pasquale and Bob Yauger, all had dou-with two runs in the eighth. bles as well as multiple hit games. Krivda, who has not allowed an shame to lose that first one. Rick .928 and have turned 13 double have won and we have no one or Hartman also had three RBI opposing triple or home run all sea- pitched another beautiful game, plays on the no longer young sea-

mondi's Vulcan baseball team will opening loss while junior Ron Aw- split a pair with Jeff Messer's Slip- Cal pounded out 14 hits and 15 need to secure one of two PSAC- enowicz dealt with his first loss of pery Rock Rockets, who were runs and won going away 15-3. NCAA II national semifinalists a Hartman again led the hitting at-something to do with resting pitch-

lasted until the sixth inning.

man, Cal rolled to a 7-0 first-game Gabauer delivered a clutch two-run second inning. Senior outfielder/ ley (.375), Anthony Aglio (.375) win while Awenowicz picked up single with two outs in the seventh as playing our conference games, his fourth victory of the year, al- to tie the game at 3-3. Cal did Pincavitch. Slippery Rock dropped Krivda owns the team's best ERA lowing only six hits in seven in- leave the bases loaded in the sixth to 3-5 in the league. inning without scoring.

against the defending west champs. son, took the loss after leaving and we just blew too many scoring son.

an awesome Vulcan hitting display poned April 3 double-header with

field fence that gave the Vulcans NOTES: Top batting averages Led by senior catcher Don Hart- Superb senior centerfielder Tim an insurmountable 7-2 lead in the include: Gabauer (.446), Gary Ripitcher Lou Pasquale relieved for and the surging Hartman (.371).

said Gismondi about his team's as a team with a cumulative ERA second-game heroics. "But it was a of 5.01. The Vulcans are fielding

Tomorrow California will travel Clarion because the Golden Eagles could not acquire transportation to Cal a week ago. Or perhaps it had tack with a grand slam home run ers. Cal's next home action will be

(2.20), followed by Awenowicz "It had been a while coming," (2.91). Overall, Cal is batting .301



Our baseball and softball teams were fit to be split at IUP last Wednesday afternoon. Chuck Gismondi's Vulcans, ignited by the two-hit pitching of Rick Krivda, won the first game 6-0 but fell apart in the nightcap, losing by the ignominious score of 18-4. It took Linda Kalafatis' Lady Vulcans only five innings to win the first game, 13-2, as Kelly Scurci raised her record to 9-2. However, CU stumbled in the second game and a late-inning rally came up short in a 5-4 loss. The baseball team is 11-12-1 and 2-5 in the west while leady Calle 16-5 and 1-1 in the West 13-1 and 3-5 in the west while Lady Cal is 16-5 and 1-1 in the West.

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Vulcans Seek Consistency for Playoff Bid



One of many underclassmen who have made a solid contribution to Vulcan baseball is sophiomore firstbaseman Anthony Aglio (22) from Roscoe. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

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Vulcan Basketball Team Given Five Team Awards at Banquet

Jim Boone's Vulcan basketball recorded its fourth straight winning season in 1989-90 and five team awards were given at the Awards Banquet held on Tuesday, April 17 at the Gold Rush Room of the CU

Senior guard Adrian Townsend received three of these five prestig-

A native of Pittsburgh and graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Townsend received the Most Assists Award (229), Team Most Valuable Player and was a co-winner of the Big Red Award, which is given optionally every year to a senior who best demonstrates what a California University basketball player exemplifies.

Receiving this distinction along with "A.T." was senior center Henrik Andersen. Andersen is from Recognition Awards and they on Tuesday and Lock Haven on Copenhagen, Denmark, and is a were: Henrik Andersen (senior), Thursday. graduate of Niels Steensen High

Senior post player Tim Moats won the Most Rebounds Award and averaged 8.3 rebounds per game last winter. Moats is from Staunton, Virginia and graduated from Robert E. Lee High School.

Junior guard Tim Brown received the Mr. Defense award. A native of Annapolis, Maryland and graduate of Annapolis High School, Brown was second on the team in steals with 31 and aver-

seniors (Jacen Morris, Townsend, record over the past four years.

JIM BOONE Moats and Andersen), Head Train-

Scott Hildreth and Joe Mixon. (sophomore) and Ray Gutierrez

junior Carlton Wade, who is a two- at Robert Morris on April 8 and a time All-PSAC selection. Wade pair from Wheeling-Jesuit at home will be a co-captain next season last Monday. along with Tim Brown.

Boone, Dr. Paul Burd, Dean of games by scores of 13-2 and 11-0. Student Services.

last year and the Vulcans have one earned run over six innings Also recognized were Cal's four compiled a 77-38 cumulative while striking out two.

Sweep Two Doubleheaders

Lady V's Continue to Impress

Linda Kalafatis' talented Lady Vul- Novak and Denise Jones. cans from the opportunity to defend their PSAC-West title.

post-ponement or cancellation of seven doubleheaders. CU finally began divisional play last Wednes-

The inclement climate has now forced Linda K's Lady V's to play seven doubleheaders in nine days. After IUP, Cal played at Youngstown State yesterday, travels to er Bill Biddington, Student Trainer Edinboro today (4/20), hosts Clari-Mike Miller and Cal's hard- on tomorrow (1:00 pm) and jourworking managers--Rob Bodnar, neys to Ashland on Sunday. Next week, Cal completes the divisional Four Vulcans received Academic schedule by hosting Slippery Rock

Tim Brown (junior), Phil Stewart California did manage to increase its win streak to six and improve its overall record to a fine Also receiving recognition was 15-4 by sweeping a doubleheader

At Pittsburgh a couple of Sun-Dave Smith of SAI served as the days ago, Cal's sometimes inconbanquet's emcee and remarks were sistent offense exploded against the also given by Head Coach Jim Lady Colonials, winning one-sided

Senior Kelly Scurci went the dis-California went 18-10 overall tance in the first game, allowing

Only bad weather has prevented Beth Bond, Stacy Eppinger, Erin forms the best left side of the field in the league.

Bond, the slugging senior first Mastrean and Ruscitelli com baseman from Uniontown, was bined for a neat six-hiter in the sec Rain and snow have forced the two for four with a two-run home ond game. Mastrean worked the run in a six-run fourth inning.

Eppinger, the freshman third baseman from Penn Hills, was two game-winning RBI in the second day (April 18) with a DH at IUP. for three with three RBI while No-inning. Please check the Sports Update for vak (3 RBI) and Jones each had

twirled a two-hit shutout in the with a stolen base and has trans

the way offensively. Eppinger was managed only five hits in the night three for four with an RBI and cap. three runs scored while catcher La- Kalafatis, the second-year he uren Mitchell pounded out three coach, believes her team is read hits with a triple and two RBI.

Veterans Karen Yoder (LF) and Denise Dorfner (C/DP) each had two hits.

home season by dumping Wheel- team must realize that all the oth ing-Jesuit by scores of 9-1 and 3-0. Speed mixed with clutch hitting enabled Cal to score nine runs over the first four innings.

Yoder, Mithcell, Eppinger, Novak and Debbie Kopacko all dou- (.483) are the PSAC's top two h bled for CU while Scurci raised her ters and other Lady Vulcans in t overall record to 8-2. Freshman Jen top 15 are: Eppinger (.423), Bra Ruscitelli relieved Scurci and held ley (.417), Bond (.396) and Lo the Lady Cardinals scoreless over Burkholder (.385)...Sophom the last two innings.

while Yoder was two for two and eraging 0.65 steals per game... K scored three runs. Kopacko had lafatis' career coaching record i Leading the hitting attack were two RBI and along with Eppinger Boone-like 42-17.

first five innings and raised her record to 3-1. She also hit in the

Junior centerfielder Lisa Brad ley, using the popular slap-hit bat Junior pitcher Paula Mastrean ting technique, was two for two formed from a .200 hitter into on Cal's strong freshman class led of the PSAC's top 10 hitters. C

for the one week season.

"Our goal is to not take any tea lightly," said Kalafatis as she wa heading to IUP. "We're the team t Eight days later, CU opened its beat in the west this year and ou west teams are gunning for us."

NOTES: Bond was named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll follow ing her effort at Robert Mo ris...Yoder (.500) and Mitche right fielder Tracy Whitmo Eppinger had two hits and 3 RBI leads the league in stolen bases, a

Stodolsky, McIntire, Meyers, Flores Lady Vulcans, Coach Receive All-American Honors

at California University has en- leading women's basketball scorer joyed its most successful era over with 1,618 career points. This past the past three seasons and three season, Stodolsky averaged 15.5 Lady Vulcans have received pre-points and 4.3 rebounds per game. stigious post-season honors.

Team was senior guard Sandy Sto- steals (60) and assists 109. Stodoldolsky, who was also selected to sky was one of only four backcourt the 1990 AWSF Fast Break Sec- players to receive ECAC-South ond-Team All-American Team. Re- honors. Stodolsky was Cal's singlecciving Third-Team Fast Break game leading scorer 13 times last All-American honors was senior winter. Sandy is from New Castle, guard Tammy McIntire while jun- PA, and a graduate of Shenango ior post player Stephanie Meyers High School.
was listed as a Special Mention McIntire, a two-time All-PSAC All-American. Paul Flores, Cal's player, finished her fine career with veteran head coach, was one of 14 1,132 points and is one of only six NCAA II coaches that were recog- Lady Vulcans to surpass the 1,000nized as Fast Break All-American point plateau. In 1989-90, McIntire

have three of our players receive Vulcans in foul shooting (125/163-these honors," said Flores, who has 76.7%) and steals with 68. She led guided Cal to consecutive PSAC CU in scoring eight times last winplayoff appearances and a 37-17 ter and scored a season-high 29 overall record over the past two points in a 87-81 overtime win over seasons. "Sandy, Mac and Stepha- St. Vincent. McIntire, a native of nie are all tremendous players Waynesburg and graduate of Waywhose contributions to our program nesburg High School, was a 1989

Stodolsky led the team in three-Named to the All-ECAC Second- pointers (41), and was second in

"Obviously we're very pleased to bounds a game and led the Lady

Stodolsky, a three-time All- been honored twice by Fast Break. PSAC selection and four-time Fast Meyers, a three-year starter, re-Break All-American, finished her ceived Fast Break honors for the

The women's basketball program remarkable career as CU's all-time

averaged 13.9 points and seven re-All-ECAC First-Team pick and has



SANDY STODOLSKY

averaged 10.6 points and 9.3 r bounds per game. Besides leadi the team in rebounding, Meyer was also Cal's top shooter, conve ing 128 of 249 attempts (51.49 Heading into her senior year, Me ers has accumulated 821 points a 724 rebounds. Meyers, 6-1, is fro Conway, PA, and a graduate Freedom Area High School. Flores has transformed Cal wor

en's basketball from a one-tir doormat into one of the PSAC's teams in a short five years. CU produced three straight winni seasons which are the only ning seasons Cal has had as a Div sion II affiliate. The 1989 and 19 conference playoff appearances another school-first. Before co ing to Cal, Flores was the he women's coach at East Strouds for two and a half seasons posted a 46-20 record while lea ing the Lady Warriors to the 19 PSAC-East championship. Flore picked up his 100th college coad ing win last January when Cal wo 69-61 at Tampa.

Last season, the Lady Vulc vent 18-9 overall and finish third in the PSAC-West with an

Statistics

California Street Hockey League as of Thursday, April 5,1990 **End of Regular Season**

Standings

Team Name	Record W - L - T	Game Points	Total Offense	Goals Against
Hockey House	8-1-1	17	35	19
Rush	6-4-0	12	38	32
Mustangs	3-4-2	8	34	34
Slashers	3-5-2	8	23	30
Bush Wackers	3-6-1	7	28	38
Grinsteads	2-7-0	4	30	33

· Final Game between Grinsteads and Mustangs cancelled

Leading Scorers

Name	Name	Goals	Assists	Points	
Ehrgood	Rush	18	10	28	
Gallo	Mustangs	18	6	24	
Bolkas	Grinsteads	11	7	18	
Filardi	Bush Wackers	9	8	17	
McNay	Slashers	9	6	15	
Lefakis	Rush	8	6	14	
Daniels	Hockey House	6	7	13	
Dugas	Mustangs	6	6	12	
Seaman	Hockey House	8	3	11	
Colditz	Grinsteads	8	2	10	
Lessig	Hockey House	6	4	10	
Fabi	Mustangs	2	8	10	

Final Stats for Goalies

playing at least 7 games

Name	Team	Goals Against Average	Number of Games Played
Marin	Slashers	3.2	9
Patrick	Mustangs	3.4	10
Tenser	Rush	3.5	9
Pushcar	Grinsteads	3.6	9
Ferris	Bushwackers	3.8	10
	Hockey	House has no el	igible goalies.

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Benton Named Offensive Line Coach

named the new offensive line coach at California University. Benton replaces Chris Thatcher, who accepted a similar position at Columbia University.

The 26-year-old Benton brings an impressive coaching and playing background to California.

Benton graduated from Durango High School (Colorado) in 1982 where he was a three-year starter on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Benton received all-conference honors on offense both his junior and senior seasons and attained allconference defensive accolades as a senior.

Benton also received all-state honors his senior year as Durango rolled to a 7-4 overall record and a division title.

Following his scholastic days, Benton attended Colorado State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in exercise and sport science last spring. Benton also owns a certification with the State of Colorado Teachers in Physical Education K-12.

On the football field, Benton was one of the finest offensive lineman in Colorado State history.

through 1986 and was a four-year gram in the spring of 1987 and starter on the offensive line. Ben- served as an undergraduate assistton was named the team's Most ant coach under head coach Leon Valuable Offensive Lineman in Fuller. 1986 and was also the Rams' co- After assisting offensive line captain his senior year. Benton was coach Chris Foerster for one seaalso selected to the All-Western son, Benton became a paid assist-Athletic Conference Academic ant under head strength coach Tom

Benton continued his playing ca- In 1988-89, Benton became a 1:30 p.m.

John Benton inherits a relatively young but always hard-working offensive line that helped Sam Mannery and Co. become the most feared passing offense in the PSAC. Anchoring the Vulcan line this fall will be senior center Brian Suter.

reer in 1987 and played one year with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

From there, Benton returned to He played for CSC from 1982 the Colorado State football pro-

Team and was named to the 1980's Richardson from 1987 through

Fuller and assisted Bob Wylie with the Ram offensive line This past season, Benton served

as a graduate assistant coach under head coach Earle Bruce and assisted Steve Loney with the tackle and tight end positions.

Benton also has considerable experience dealing with football clinics and camps

In April 1988, Benton spoke on strength program cycling and manipulation at the Colorado State Football Spring Coaches' Clinic.

He later spoke on offensive line techniques and developmental drills at the Rocky Mountain Football Coaches' Clinic in July 1989. Benton also served as the offensive and defensive line coach at the Rocky Mountain Football Camp.

At Cal, Benton takes over an offensive line that returns five of six starters from the 1989 season.

"Besides his strong X's and O's background, John also possesses a great personality and will fit right in with our coaching staff," said CU 10th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci. "Obviously, John has to be the most organized because he's dealing with the biggest numbers. He'll work with 20 to 25 players and have to be well versed in five different positions as well as working with the recruiting, weightlifting and academic supervision. We're very glad to have John with

Benton and his wife Nicole plan on living in the California area.

California opens the 1990 football season by hosting Bowie State College on Saturday, Sept. 1, at

Cal U Invitational Set for Tomorrow

Marty Uher's track teams enjoyed a highly effective showing at the Clarion Invitational last Friday and will host the Sixth Annual California Invitational tomorrow.

At Clarion, Rick Hill, Nick Williams and Lissa Hagan all qualified for the PSAC Championships, which will take place on May 10 through 12 at Clarion.

Hill, also a starting forward on the Vulcan basketball team, qualified for the states in both the 100meter and 200-meter events. The Morgantown, WV, native placed first in the 200 with a time of 22.4 and finished second in the 100

"Rick's done very well for us," said Uher, CU's veteran track and cross country head coach. "I believe our school record in the 100 (10.9) is in trouble. Rick has a lot of track talent and could really become very good if he stays at it."

Williams qualified for the PSAC's by winning the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles in 56.3. Hagan earned a state berth by placing second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08. Hagan is Cal's place-winners with a fifth place Philadelphia...

By Molly Kunsa first women to qualify for the state finish in the 400 meter race (52.5). meet this season.

meter run.

Cal's 4 x 100 relay team of Hill, Art Miller, Nick Williams and vitational and the other schools Reggie Tabb finished in 43.8, while the 4 x 400 quartet of Lance Cross, Miller, Williams and Tabb Duquense, Bethany and Pittcompleted the mile in 3:24.5.

besides Hill were Lance Cross in the past but will be at the WVU the 400-meter run (51.0) and Chris meet instead are CMU, Glenville Reese in the discus (125'6 1/2). Miller, Cal's other multi-sport

performer, picked up third place Kent State Open due to political owings in the 400-meter race reasons. (51.9) and long jump (20'4"). Also 10,000-meter run (33:51).

Fourth place Vulcan finishes (34:27).

"We had a good meet," Uher

California also recorded first said. "We weren't up against the place finishes at Clarion in the 4 x toughest of competition but that 100 relay, 4 x 400 relay and 400- doesn't take away from our people. They did very well."

Tomorrow, Cal will host their Incompeting will be: Clarion, West Virginia Wesleyan, St. Francis, Johnstown, Some other prominent Other second place Cal finishers teams that had appeared at CU in State, WVU, IUP and Frostburg. Allegheny will compete at the

finishing in third for CU were we won't have as strong a field as Tabb in the 200-meters (22.9) and in previous years," Uher said. "But Dave Poe in the demanding it should be an interesting and competitive meet regardless

NOTES: Therone Brown previwere achieved by: Eric Scholl in ously qualified for the states in the the javelin (143'6"), Tabb in the 100-meter run...Both teams will 400-meters (52.3) and Eric Musko- travel to the Millersville Invitationvac in the 10,000-meter jaunt al next weekend while Cross, Miller, Williams and Tabb will run at Ron Brown closed out the Cal the Penn Relays next Thursday in

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