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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.



by Jim Black

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

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 Phi.

As Wednesday, leaders in the

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 McCloskey.

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 9:00 a.m.

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 Sunday.

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 Water Division.

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

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"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.

Talk Radio, the hard-hitting play by Eric Bogosian, plays tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Steele. There's no admission charge.

Based on radio attack guys such as Howard Stern and the late Alan Berg, the talk show host all Denver loved to hate until he was brutally

gunned down in 1984, *Talk Radio* is Barry Champlain's show on its last night on the air before going national.

As repellent as he is entertaining, Barry alternately seduces and sweet-talks his audience with abuse, charm and an acid tongue.

"You listen to this show," he tells one of his callers, "because you feel superior to the other losers who listen." He tells his audience that they are "cowardly and narrow-minded, bitter, bigoted people who hide behind anonymous phone calls, full of hatred and poi-

sonous bile." As he reaches the point of his own personal despair, Barry proclaims, "I despise each and every one of you. The only thing you believe in is me."

Seven CU students, Michael Jones, Jack LeFebvre, Rich Magagnotti, Victor Majia, Gail Odorcich,

Jennifer Thomas, and Megan Zahratka, play four to five parts each, both onstage and on the phone.

Student Publications director Bill Bennett plays Barry Champlain.

Talk Radio is suitable only for mature audiences due to explicit language and adult situations.

Bright Star and Clear and Present Danger

by Chris Braun

Hi folks, I'm back like a bad dream, and once again its a dreaded book review, or reviews you might say. So let's get to it, shall we?

The book is *Bright Star*, written by Harold Coyle. For those of you who do not recognize the name, let me refresh your memory. Coyle's first book was *Team Yankee*, which dealt with tank warfare in Europe. His second was *Sword Point*, dealt with a war in Iran that again dealt with the army. But I have digressed enough. *Bright Star* again deals with the army but you could not call it a war. You could more likely call it a skirmish.

Coyle brings the characters from the second book back and into a situation which requires more thought than might. The timing involved with the situation is two years after the war in Iran that the

U.S. forces were involved in. The army has received permission from the Egyptian government to pre-stage materials in their country, the first time that we have ever had equipment stationed in the middle east in case of the outbreak of war.

The whole plot of the book is based on the attempted assassination by the Libyians of the Presidents of Egypt and the United States at a military review of equipment in Egypt. Now if this sounds familiar, it should. This set up is how Anwar Saddat was assassinated in 1982. But here the attempt is foiled by Coyle's main character, Major Scott Dixon. From this attempt, Egypt decides to retaliate and the U.S. just sits back and watches for a little while.

That is about all I will tell you because it's a book worth reading. It's out in hardback at a cost of

\$19.95.

The next book is *Clear and Present Danger* by Thomas Clancy. Because there are a lot of Clancy fans out there I won't go into details to much.

But Jack Ryan is back in this novel and he gets a promotion and goes against the establishment again. For those of you who are expecting something about war, this book is a little different. The war this time is on drugs and how the Government decides to fight it. I think you will enjoy this book also.

The two novels that I have reviewed are by two of the biggest fiction writers today. Clancy takes care of the spooks and the navy, and Coyle takes care of the army. Don't forget to see *Hunt For Red October*, it is one of the best movies of the year and Sean Connery makes this film great.

Musical Lecture Scheduled

"Curtain's Up and Away We Go: the Development of the American Musical" will be the topic of a special talk by Dr. Moylan C. Mills at the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m.

Mills, director of academic affairs and associate professor of English, humanities and the arts at Penn State, Ogontz Campus, Abington, Pa., is also active in research on issues of aging; media and sex, violence and censorship; and the interface of film and literature.

Mills has received numerous honors, including the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Amoco Award for Excellence in Teaching, and has been named Master Teacher at Penn State.

The presentation will explore the development of the musical from its beginnings with *The Black*

Crook, written in 1866, reportedly the first American musical, to the current works of Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Weber. Participants will have a chance to discover the elements that have made this singing/dancing phenomenon into an international success story.

Video highlights from a number of musicals will be used as illustrations.

Mills comes to California University as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers program, a state-wide speakers bureau.

For additional information call Paul Dolinar or Gene Suskalo at 938-4242.

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CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

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 Jimmy Cagney trying to expose the menace of a Japanese militarist expansion plot during World War III
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY For those of you who missed it! The first eight episodes are now being repeated before the series begins next fall. Don't miss 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 a bet when he rises from chauffeur to business tycoon without using his money or position.
- 1:30 p.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE By popular request!
- 2:30 p.m. THE JUNGLE BOOK Rudyard Kipling's classic novel about a boy lost in the wilderness who is adopted by wolves!
- 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-deception. 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 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!
- 7:30 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS #2 In the tradition 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.)
- 11:30 a.m. DARK JOURNEY Intrigue and espionage during World War I with double agents and unexpected twists!
- 1 p.m. BLUE STEEL 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!
- 2 p.m. BACK IN TIME: ROCKWORLD #3 This segment features the Hooters, Yellow Jackets, Night Ranger, Al Jirreca, Laura Branigan, Roger Daltrey and many more!
- 3:30 p.m. A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT Ginger Rogers plays a reporter-turned-detective who is determined to solve a series of local murders.
- 5 p.m. THE BEACHCOMBER A dishelved bum living on an island is reformed by a local girl. A delightful little story.
- 6:30 p.m. RUMBLE OF WHEELS For anyone who has a love for horses, this program is for you. You've seen them countless times on the Budweiser commercials. Now enjoy this lyrical and magnificent look at the Clydesdales!
- 7 p.m. TOWN TALK Special guest Evan Morgan, a student at the university, discusses the time he spent in Vietnam as well as his series of video productions he shot while there! Evan has been featured recently on *Evening Magazine*, and learn all about the background of his series seen on Channel 29, *Vietnam Home Movies*. With your host Norman Hunt. Finally a talk show that deals strictly with the California area!
- 7:30 p.m. I'D RATHER BE DIVING Enjoy this educational look at scuba diving!
- 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!
- 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

- 9 a.m. THE KENNEL MURDER CASE 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!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
- 11:30 a.m. TOWN TALK (See Tuesday at 7 p.m. for details.)
- 12 p.m. BATMANIA: FROM THE COMICS TO THE SCREEN (See Monday at 6:30 p.m. for details.)
- 1 p.m. THE PRIDE OF THE BOWERY The aggressive and self-centered young boxer Leo Gorcey learns that helping your fellow man has its own rewards!
- 2 p.m. HEIDI Shirley Temple in the classic story of a little orphaned girl who goes to live with her hermit grandfather on a Swiss mountain-top!
- 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 Cavanaugh quizzes contestants on their knowledge on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Taped live on the campus of California University!
- 7 p.m. DRAGNET The original with Jack Webb!

- 7:30 p.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE By popular request!
- 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 comedy of a young couple who get married after only a few hours of knowing each other! Hilarious!

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

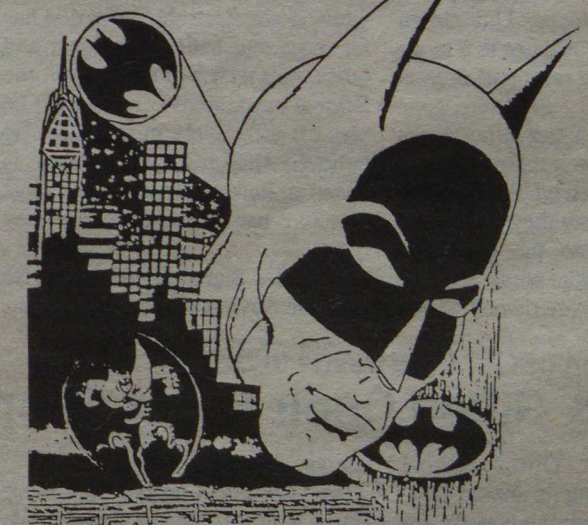
- 9 a.m. NOTHING SACRED A girl thought to be dying is turned into the "Sweetheart of the City" as a newspaper stunt. One of the funniest movies ever made!
- 10:30 a.m. MAD DOG CARTOONS With that loveable host! If you don't know who he is by now, you're watching the wrong kind of television!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (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.)
- 12:30 p.m. EXPEDITION DE LAS AMERICANS For those who love the art of adventure... motorcycle style!
- 1 p.m. BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS VULCAN FOOTBALL (See Monday at 8 p.m. for details.)
- 4 p.m. BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF Romance, intrigue, and tragedy in this thrilling adventure about divers facing underwater dangers off the coast of Florida. Robert Wagner stars!
- 6 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES: PLEIKU (See Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for details.)
- 7 p.m. TOWN 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 Recorded live in Steele Auditorium on March 8, 1987, these talented performers represent almost every college in the state from Penn State to Pitt to California University. A night of musical entertainment!
- 10 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

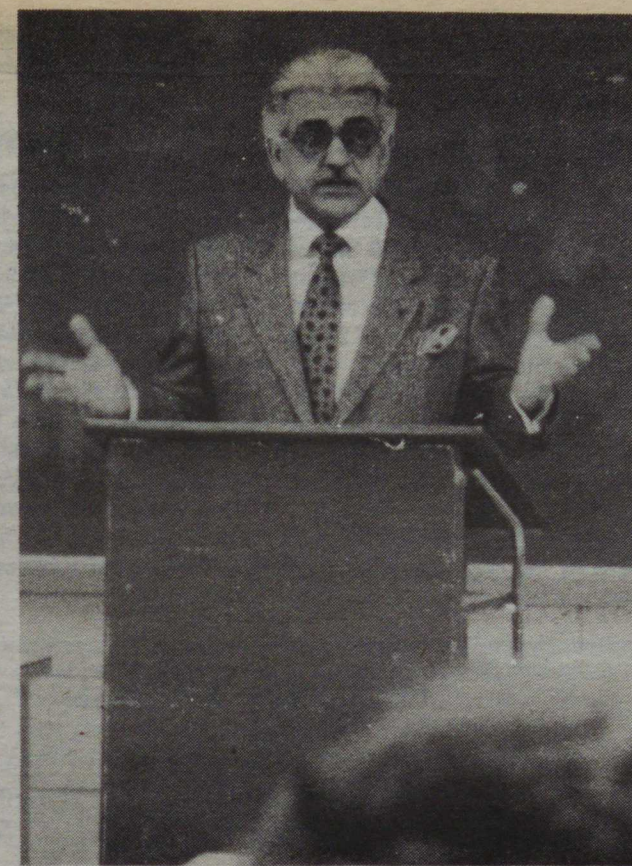
- 9 a.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE By popular request!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
- 11:30 a.m. DRAGNET The original! Dum-De-Dum-Dum!
- 12 p.m. THE THING That classic monster movie that started it all!
- 1:30 p.m. GUNGA DIN Cary Grant is back in this swashbuckling and fun romp through the desert!
- 3:30 p.m. MAD DOG CARTOONS (See Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for details.)

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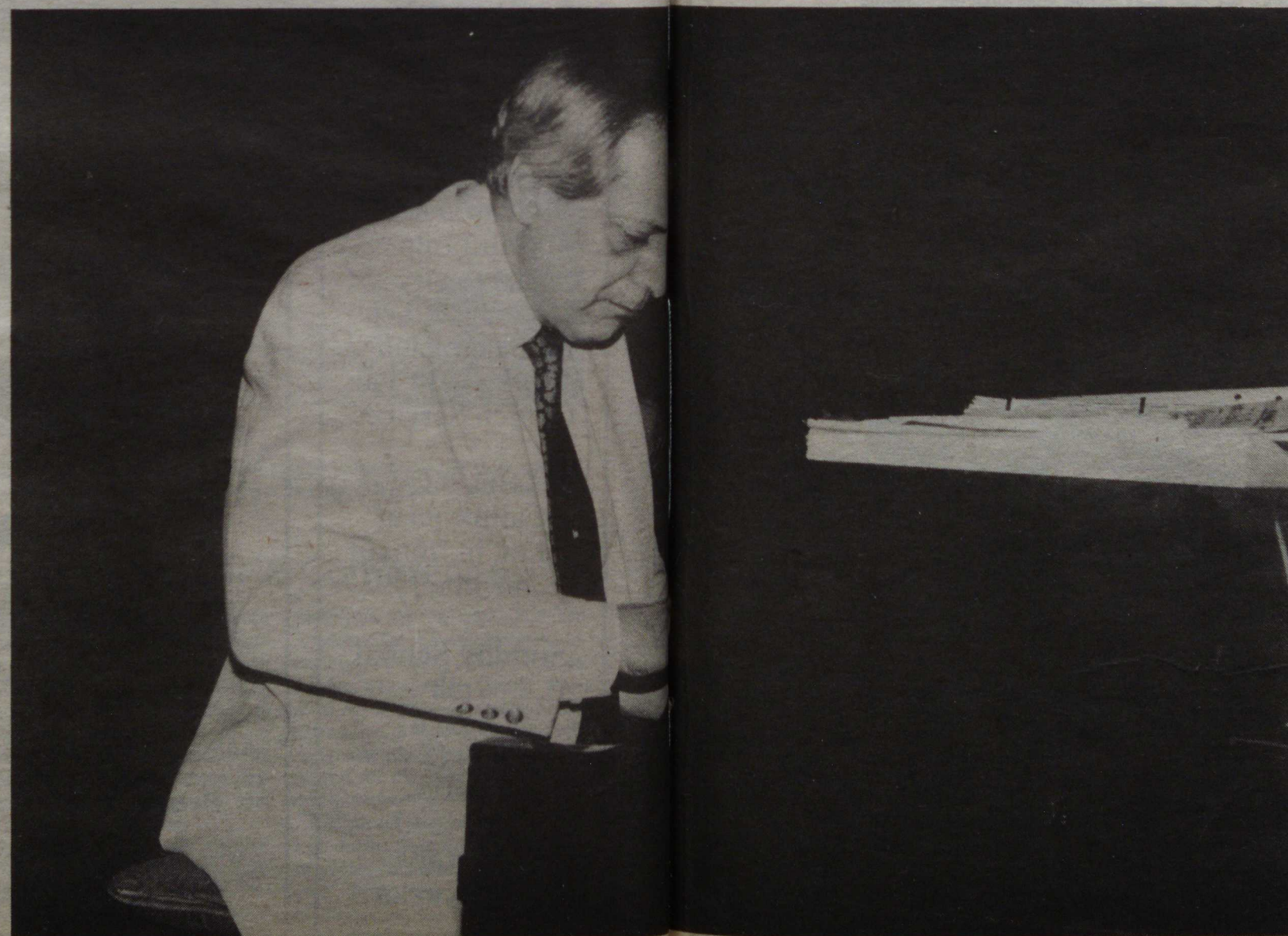
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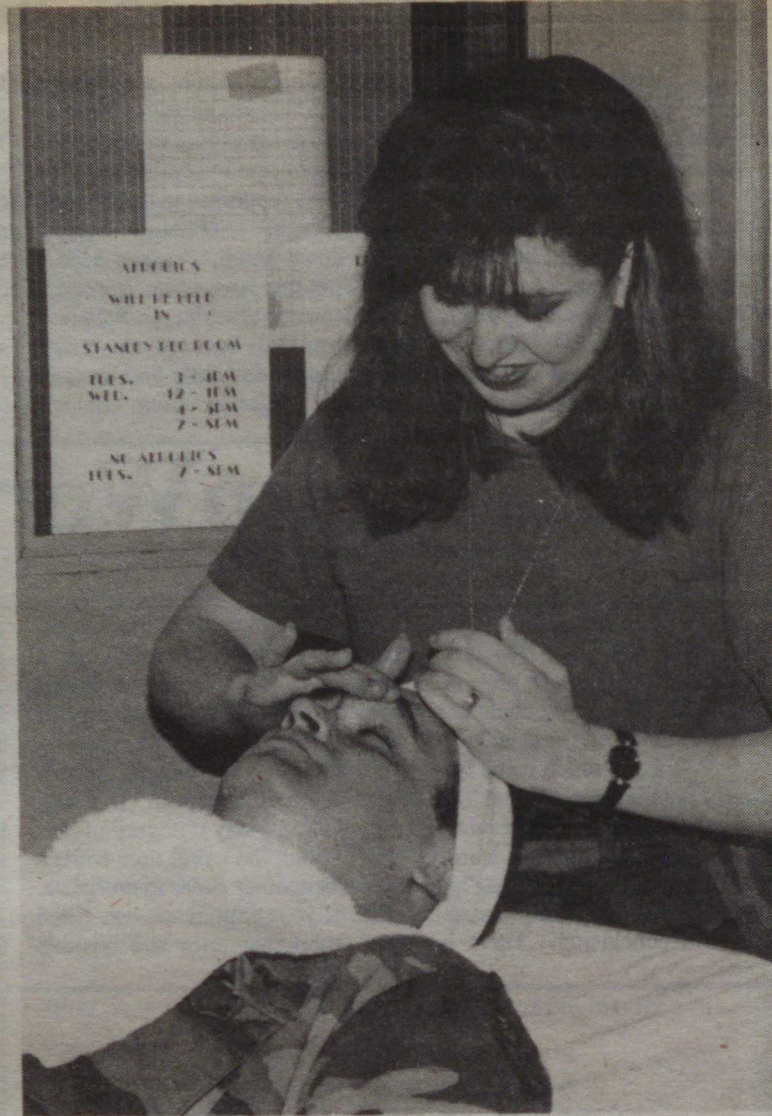


Jazz Expeience VIII

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 marofact), 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 mbl event masterminded and engineered (it might vex him to have us say it, but say it we must) by the Music department's the Suskalo, Supremo Jazz Daddy of Them All.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARY HUSCHAK





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.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARY HUSCHAK



CU Hosts Gypsy Moth Program

California University Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, in conjunction with the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the National Science Foundation, will present a program on the biological and economic impact of the gypsy moth in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The program will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. in 202 Frich Biological Sciences Building. It is open to all who are interested in controlling and managing the insect pest.

The program will explore research and strategies developed by CU researchers to fight the moth.

The destructive nature of the gypsy moth and practical methods that homeowners can employ to control and destroy the insects will be addressed.

"It is estimated that more than 100 million oaks were killed in the last 10 years," Dr. Barry Hunter, professor of biological and environmental sciences said.

"The gypsy moth represents a tremendous ecological and economic loss. Statewide, researchers project that two million acres will be defoliated by the moths this year. And, for the first time, some parts of Washington County will be affected by the moths," he explained.

plained.

County commissioners and state legislators are expected to attend the meeting to observe the gypsy moth's predicted effect and how they can be of help.

Research concerning acid rain, gene recombination, electron microscopy and animal behavior will also be offered by faculty and selected graduate and undergraduate students.

Research on the gypsy moth at CU is funded in part by a grant from the United States Forestry Service.

For more information, call 938-4200.

CAREER CORNER

The Cooperative Education Option

by Lisa Lightner

On April 6, I interviewed Dr. Margaret R. Bartok, coordinator of the new Cooperative Education Program at California University. The Co-op Program has been funded by a special five-year grant as a division of Placement and Career Services and is, therefore, supervised by its director, Stephanie Lashway. If successful, the project may become a permanent part of the university at the end of the five-year period covered by the grant. Dr. Bartok is coordinating the project on temporary assignment from March through August.

The idea of co-operative education is not new. Drexel University was one of the first American institutions of higher education to establish such a program, and the idea is gaining popularity.

Co-op programs afford students an opportunity to investigate a career choice early, rather than waiting for an internship or student teaching experience to discover whether they will enjoy the work. Co-oping is a chance to gain practical experience and to check out the field simultaneously. The program assists participating students in co-op job placement with a company which has agreed to provide professional training and to maintain contact with the university via Cooperative Education. Some positions provide housing, such as Walt Disney World and the CIA.

Cooperative Education differs from the internship in the following ways:

- It provides a full-time paid position. Most internships are part time and unpaid.

- Interns pay university tuition for the internship credits. Co-oping students pay their university activities fee only to maintain their university affiliation. No credit is awarded for co-oping; however, a minimum of two semesters' partici-

pation is noted on the student's transcript.

- A co-op semester involves the job only, while interns take classes in addition to working in their internship position.

Four faculty advisors will be appointed in the near future to help develop the program, provide advice for participants and coordinate among the employer, student and Cooperative Education.

Research on the subject indicates that co-oping provides a mentoring experience essential in the development of career identity. Students make contact with their future peers, begin networking activity and gather invaluable knowledge on succeeding in their occupations. Cooperative Education participants surpass non-participants academically upon returning to the classroom. They are able to apply the recent job experience to their courses and, with a second co-op term, apply learned theory to the job.

To qualify for Cooperative Education, one may be an undergraduate, graduate or associate degree student. Undergrads must have completed their freshman year (30 credits) and graduates, six credits. Co-oping must be completed before the final term, which must be spent on campus. The program is open to students in all majors who have a 2.0 g.p.a. Co-oping should be planned from one to two semesters ahead of the intended work term.

Meetings are planned with various departments to familiarize faculty with Cooperative Education. Students may contact Dr. Bartok for individual appointments through Placement and Career Services. The PCS office also offers help in interviewing skills and resume writing, both of which are necessary for the Cooperative Education or any job experience.

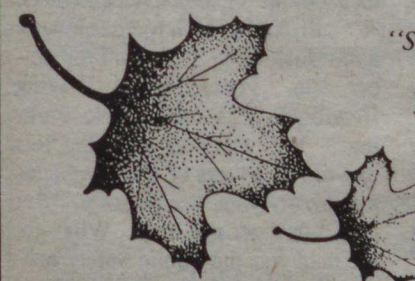
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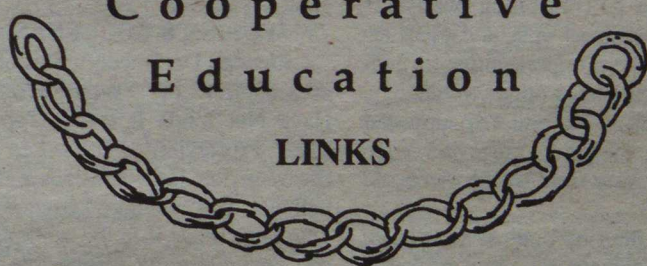
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