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California State College
California, Pennsylvania 15419

California Times

California University

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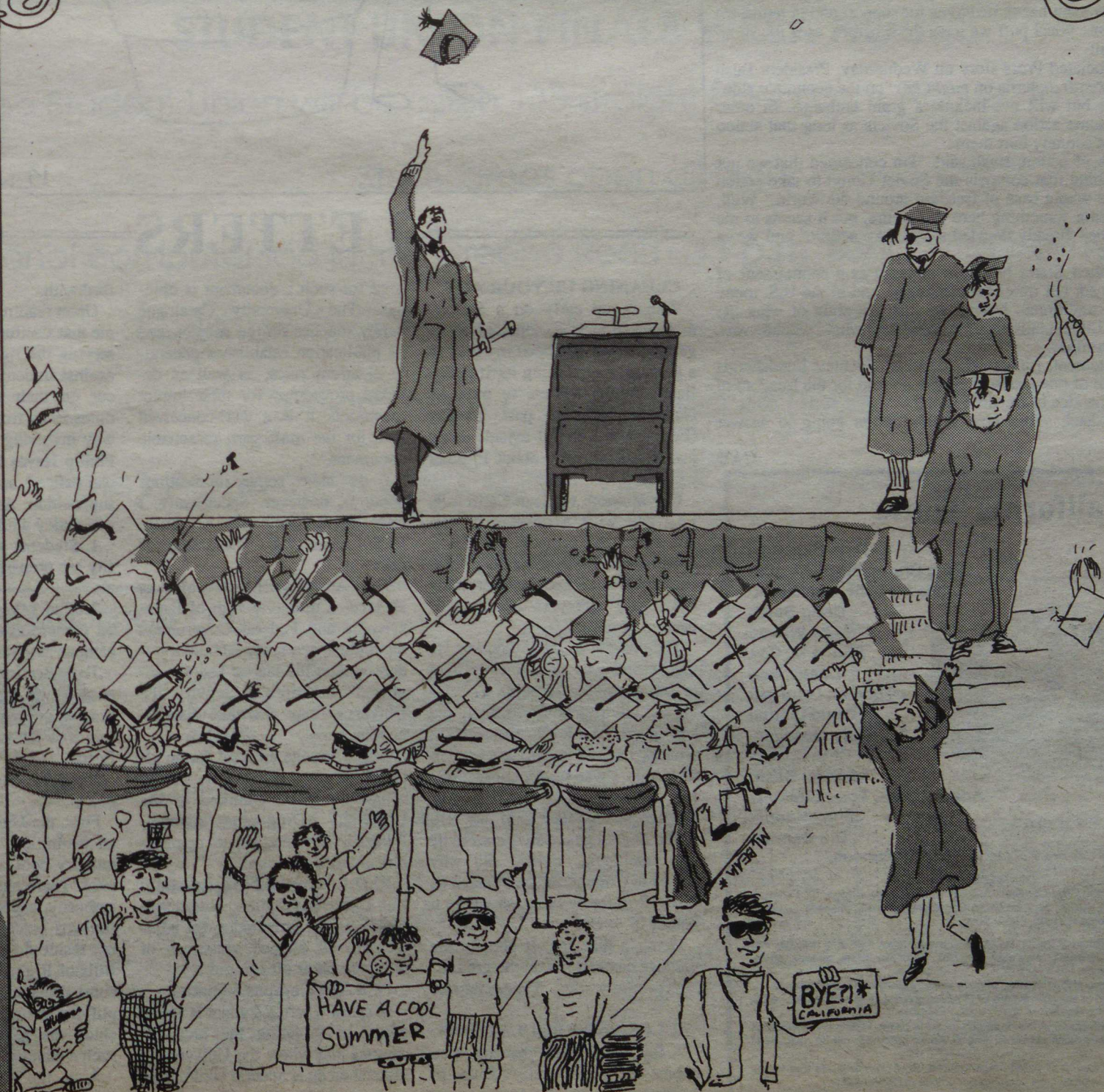
California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXVI, No. 11

California State College
California, Pennsylvania 15419

Friday, April 27, 1990

CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PA GRADUATION 1990



EDITORIALS

For the Good of All People

For the last issue of the semester, I was going to put together some neat little fluff editorial about how hellish the last week of school is, how we should all be pitied because of the stress we're under, and how swell it is that we will soon have four months to kick back and relax. However, I've changed my mind, or should I say, certain events have changed my mind for me.

For some time now, the constantly changing political situation in Eastern Europe has flooded the media. As people from various communist nations fight for their freedom, for their independence from the long arm of the Soviet Union, politicians in the United States have talked of new beginning for freedom and given their vocal support to the small countries seeking liberation.

This sounds great, right? I mean, what a swell country we have here that our politicians devote themselves to support of the little guy in the name of freedom for all.

That would sound great except that is not what we did. What the U.S. government did was give some flowery vocal support to a group of small countries which were winning the political battle, winning it with their own sweat and time, not ours.

I am not in any way criticizing the government for not getting involved in the early stages of liberation. Those guys were doing OK all by themselves and we had absolutely no need, or right for that matter, to go poking around in their affairs.

However, some things have changed since the early stages, namely the Soviet Union's decision to crack down on Lithuania, sending troops through the streets and putting a freeze on needed resources. In short, the Soviets are putting the squeeze on Lithuania in an effort to maintain their stronghold over a country that has been fighting so hard to obtain independence.

So, where is our country's support now, what grand measures is the old U.S. taking to aid the the little guy in pursuit of freedom and happiness? In a word: nothing.

The Lithuanian government has turned to us for support and in return we have given them the same vocal puff we gave them before, as if the situation hadn't changed at all.

According to an Associated Press story on Wednesday, President Bush said action might be taken (emphasis on *might be*) "on the economic side" (whatever that means), but will not include a grain embargo. In other words, we might take some action against the Soviets as long that action isn't anything that might actually hurt them.

In defense of his lack of action, Bush said, "I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world." Well, George, either I'm missing something here or you are, but it seems to me that the Soviet Union has already decided to "to take action," and we've decided to let it happen.

Traditionally, the United States has been pictured as a connoisseur of freedom, and rightfully so; but times have changed, and in the U.S. today it's just not chic to be traditional. Maybe we just lost sight of what the word freedom means. Lithuanians thought they new what freedom was, but now they aren't sure either.

Following Bush's statement, Lithuanian president Vytautas Landsbergis asked, "Can the freedom of one group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom itself?"

Painful questions, indeed. And how is this nation going to answer them?

Rick the Stick

by Kenard

RICK REFLECTS ON THIS SEMESTER



KENARD 146

LETTERS

CLEANING UP YOUR ACT

Waking up early on a Sunday morning to pick up someone else's garbage never has been my idea of a good time—morning itself is difficult enough for me to manage. Nevertheless, this past Sunday (Earth Day) I found myself doing just that, along with about 15 other people.

Our mission: to clean California, Pa.—and what a mission it was. We started on campus, and I was appalled at all of the garbage I encountered. I picked up everything from gum wrappers to cases of beer.

The amount of trash that was lying around was unbelievable. Not only is this an eyesore, but it's ruining our environment, *our* being the key word. While I was walking around, I found it hard to comprehend that I was on a college campus.

After all, people who are enrolled in college are *supposed* to be semi-intelligent, right? So why does Joe College Student find it so difficult to throw the trash where it belongs?

Here's a hint Joe: It goes in the garbage can and not on the ground. Tracey Maple

RULES AND REGULATIONS

A few days ago, I chanced upon copies of the University's Rules of Student Conduct and Judicial procedures while in the library. The

need for such a document is obvious. The University Catalogue barely touches on the subject, and its publication establishes generally clear-cut rules, as well as detailed procedures for their implementation. It is a well-conceived and, for the most part, reasonable document.

I do have some reservations about it, however. Specifically, I refer to Sections II. A., II.B., III.D.1. and IV.B. These state as follows:

II.A. All students...are subject to all local, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Federal Government regulations and laws...Should a student violate the law or become involved in criminal activity...the University may also take disciplinary action.

II.B....Anyone arrested for an alcohol or drug offense on or off campus will...be admitted to the University (Drug and Alcohol) Program for appropriate counseling and/or education.

III.D.1. **Original Jurisdiction:** The University Judicial Board will have original jurisdiction for adjudicating all alleged violations of the Code on or off campus.

IV.B. **Off-Campus Violation**

In cases where a student is found guilty of violating the law off-campus and where the University's interest as an academic community are involved, the Vice President...may suspend the student

forthwith.

Upon reading this, it appeared to me that California University is reserving the right to take sanctions against students for actions that occur on their own time, possibly miles away from campus and in no way involving the school. I called Phillip Hayes (the University judicial officer) and he confirmed this supposition. As I recall, he backed this policy with two points:

1. Students at California University are preparing to be professionals.
2. The school's reputation may be compromised by students' off-campus activities.

True, Section IV.B. makes reference to the school's interest as an academic community. However, this interest is not explicitly defined.

I would like to make several points.

First, the University is not a "total institution." It is not a prison, military boot camp or mental hospital. There should be limits to its authority, especially in the case of students (such as myself) who do not reside on campus. Parts of the Bills of Rights, along with various court decisions clarifying and amplifying them, would seem to preclude the school from acting in such a manner.

Also, the great majority of the students on campus are legally
Continued on page 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLACIER PARK, Montana, is hiring 900 college students across the country for the summer. The work will be concentrated in the hotel and hospitality areas. Those who are interested are encouraged to call the park at (602) 248-2612.

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

THE 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 Grumman or Laurie Rosenberg, The College Settlements Camps, 600 Witmer Road, Horsham, PA 19044, or call (215) 542-7974.

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

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

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

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.

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

LOOKING FOR inexpensive overnight accommodations while skiing or hiking in Pennsylvania's Laurel Mountains this winter? The Ohiopyle Youth Hostel has adequate dorm-style accommodations at reasonable nightly fees. For a free brochure describing the Ohiopyle Hostel and A.Y.H. membership information write to: Hostel Information, Pittsburgh AYH, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15232, or phone (412) 362-8181. AYH has also announced a leadership training course for May 26-June 3. A brochure is also available, describing all 15 youth hostels in Pennsylvania. For a free copy, as well as information on any of the AYH programs, include a first-class stamp and write to the address above.

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.

TRAIL BLAZERS is seeking qualified students to staff its summer program for disadvantaged boys and girls from New York City and rural New Jersey. Numerous positions and benefits are available. If you are interested in hands-on experience with challenging clientele, contact Trail Blazers, 275 Seventh Avenue, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10001, phone (212) 691-2720, or stop in at Placement, 229A LRC.

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

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

THE U.S. Department of Commerce offers challenging internships to graduate and undergraduate students who are considering a career in international business for this semester. Various terms apply. For more information, contact Placement, 229A LRC, or call Mrs. Andrea Scheibel at (412) 644-2850.

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.

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

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

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.

CAMP KWEEBEC has counselor positions available for its private 8-week coed overnight camp for children ages 5 through 16 years. The camp is located in Schwenksville, PA. All academic majors are welcome. For more information and an application, visit Placement, 229A LRC.

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.

STUDENT UNION FINALS WEEK HOURS

The Student Union will be open 135 straight hours from April 29 to May 4

Study areas open all night

Personal computer lab in the Greene Room, 11 p.m. Sunday to 4 p.m. Friday

Gold Rush open for quiet study each night from 8 p.m.

Union Lobby C-Store open 24 hours

Pete's Arena open until 2 a.m. Food Court open until 11 p.m.

For further information call 4309

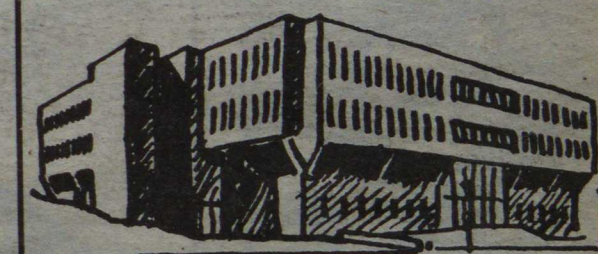
A MESSAGE FROM LUCY



Return your
• crutches
• canes
• arm slings
• cervical collars
• wrist splints
to the
HEALTH CENTER
if you don't
want to be
charged for
them



**Volunteer Pages and Ushers
Needed for Commencement
See Lenore or Sue
Student Development
or call
938-4439**



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.

California Times

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THIS WEEK

Kevin Arrington, Claudia Bennett, Chad Cameron, Anthony Carlisle, Doug Drazga, Bill Foreman, Tina Gerard, John Gibson, G. Keller, Jack LeFever, Christopher Kunicki, Shannon Leturgy, Georgia Muro, Jack Roe, George H. Ruth, Aimee Short.

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper. Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321.

All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Every Tuesday

3 p.m.

Gold Rush

Student Union



END OF SPRING SOCIAL

Friday, May 4 at 6 p.m.
Underground, Brownsville

chicken and roast beef,
vegetable, potatoes, salad,
pasta, beverage, desert

DJ for listening and dancing

Tickets at Veterans Office
\$5 per person

Reservations must be paid for
by 12 p.m., April 30

Sponsored by the Veterans
and International Clubs



Watch
the original
DRAGNET
every week on
Channel 29

California University Television

TRIPP LAKE CAMP is seeking students and faculty members for its camp counselor positions. Excellent internship and college credit opportunities. Salary dependent on experience. Board, lodging, laundry, uniforms, and transportation assistance. For an application and more information contact: Tripp Lake Camp, Box 1000, Poland, ME 04273. Phone (207) 998-4347 or 998-4343. Collect calls will be accepted.

RAMAPO ANCHORAGE Camp is seeking summer counselors. The camp deals with meeting the needs of children with social, emotional, and/or learning problems. No previous experience is required. Excellent opportunities for field work credit, independent studies credit, community service credit, and Federal Work-Study Program (up to \$1500). For additional information, contact: Mr. Glen Stempel, Ramapo Anchorage Camp, P.O. Box 266, Rhineback, NY 12572. Phone: (914) 876-4273 or (914) 756-2744 (home).

CAMPS CAYUGA, Greeley and Lohikan are recruiting college students for 250 various staff summer positions. These camps are located in the Pocono Mountains of northeast Pennsylvania. Employment begins June 22 and ends August 22. Numerous benefits are available. For more information, contact Wanda Jackowski, Staff Coordinator, Box 234, Dept. BK, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 or call (201) 276-0998.

SWIFT WATER Girl Scout Council is searching for staff members for its two resident camps, Camp Albany, NH and Camp Farnsworth, VT. Benefits are available to qualified persons. For information, contact: Nancy Frankel, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, NH 03103. Phone: (603) 627-4158.

DARIEN LAKE Theme Park and Camping Resort is seeking applications for its staff. The park is located midway between Buffalo and Rochester and is New York's largest attraction. For information and an application, visit Placement, 229A LRC.

PENN LAUREL Girl Scout Council is seeking students that are interested in matching their career goals with their summer camp programs. To look at a current brochure stop in Placement, 229A LRC. For an application, contact: Beth J. Helderbran, Outdoor Program Specialist/Camp Director, Penn Laurel Girl Scout, 1600 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA 17402-9087. Phone: (717) 757-3561.

THE GIRL SCOUTS of Delaware County, Inc. are seeking summer camp staff for its resident camp, located near Bushkill Fall in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. For more information on positions available, visit Placement, 229A LRC.

SEACAMP is seeking staff for various summer positions. Many restrictions apply. For more information and an application, contact: Grace Upshaw, Camp Director, Sea Camp, Route 3, Box 170, Big Pine Key, FL 33043. Phone: (305) 872-2331.

KEYSTONE RESORT is seeking applicants to fill a number of summer help positions. Convenient on-site housing and many recreational facilities are available for employees. For an application, contact: Alisa A. Mathew, Human Resource/Development Manager, Keystone Resort, CO 80435-0038. Phone: (303) 468-2316.

FAIRFAX COUNTY Office for children is seeking summer day care counselors to working day care camps in Virginia. For an application, contact: Fairfax County for Children, 3701 Pender Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030. Phone: (703) 218-3850.

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) 459-5284.

BRETHREN WOODS Christian Camp is seeking counselors for its staff. The camp is located in the Shenandoah Valley. For information, contact: Brethren Woods, Rt 1 Box 212, Keezletown, VA 22832. Phone: (703) 269-2741.

JOHN de la Howe School, a year-round therapeutic wilderness camp for handicapped and troubled youth is seeking applications for various park positions. The camp is located 8 miles northwest of McCormick, SC. For more information and/or to apply, send resumes to: John de la Howe School, Personnel Department, Rt. 1 Box 154, McCormick, SC 29835. Phone (803) 391-2131.

PART-TIME available as a Quality Control Person for Southwest Research Institute. Must be over 18 years of age, with own transportation. If interested, call Angie (collect) at (512) 522-3674.

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

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 internships, 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.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN YMCA is seeking qualified applicants. To staff various positions at both Camp Conrad Weiser and Bryden Wood Day camp. Both camps are located near Reading, PA. For more information and an application, contact Placement, 229A LRC.

THE CONNECTICUT Department of Economic Development is seeking college students from the Constitution State to staff one of its thirteen Tourist Information centers throughout the state. For more information, visit Placement, 229A LRC, or contact: Marva House, Marketing/Tourism Division, Department of Economic Development, 865 Brook St., Rock Hill, CT 06067. Phone: (203) 288-4302 (4303).

THE YMCA of Pittsburgh is seeking applications for its internship programs. For more information, contact: Fran McDonough, 330 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Phone: (412) 227-6420.



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

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

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

UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

Asking questions before
you read improves
concentration by giving
you something to look
for. Use headings,
sub-headings and
topic sentences as
the basis for
those questions

Keystone 200A,
938-4364

Tutoring, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday



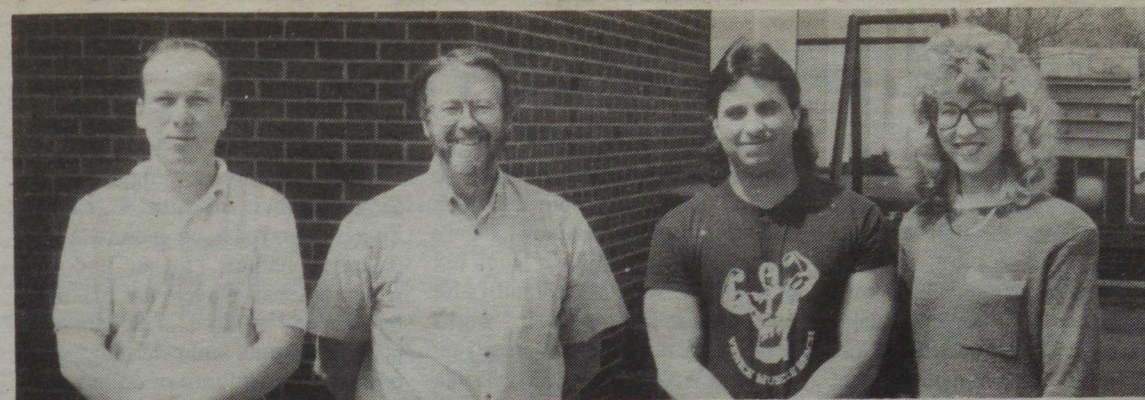
All-You-Can-Eat
SALAD LUNCHEON

Thursday, May 3
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Social Room
United Methodist Church
Third and Liberty
California

\$4.00 Donation Requested

Cal U Team Undertakes Steroid Research



California University anabolic steroid researchers George Cummings, Dr. Thomas Buckelew (project advisor), John Tassone and Debbie Ferencak. Photograph by Sandy Karge.

by Sandy Karge

Research being conducted on laboratory rats at California University may add additional information to the pool of knowledge available about anabolic steroid use and abuse.

Dr. Thomas Buckelew, professor of biology, advises student researchers George Cummings, John Tassone and Debbie Ferencak in the project.

Research collected by the team will be used by Cummings for his master's thesis. Cummings earned his bachelor's degree from CU in 1989, and expects to receive his master's degree from CU in biology in 1991.

Cummings, Tassone and Ferencak formulated the project early in the spring semester and began to collect data on March 13, when the laboratory rats arrived at the department.

The research team works with 36 rats which have been divided into six groups of six rats each. Three of the rat groups are exercised five days a week in an attempt to mimic an athlete's workout. The exercise consists of making the rats swim in a small tank for two hours a day, five days a week.

"They're sewer rats, so they take to the water very well," said Tassone, a senior majoring in medical technology. "They appear to enjoy the exercise sessions; they jump from our hands into the water," he added.

The rats which receive exercise were "built up" for three weeks be-

fore steroid administration began. The other three rat groups are used for control purposes and receive no exercise.

Of the rats that are exercised, one group receives a steroid injection comparable to the dosage a human might use; another rat group receives no steroids and the third group gets just sesame oil, the medium in which steroids are administered.

The three control rat groups receive the same steroidal dosage pattern.

"Most athletes take from three to ten times the medically recommended steroid dosage," said Cummings. "We try to simulate what an athlete might take."

"We've already noticed that the exercised rats seem healthier and eat better," noted Ferencak, a senior majoring in biology.

The project will continue until mid-May, when the rats will be killed with sodium pentobarbital, the same drug veterinarians use. Organ tissues will be prepared for examination under transmission and scanning electron microscopes.

The scanning microscope, a new addition to the biology department, was purchased recently with an \$80,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

"It's unusual for a small college to have even a transmission electron microscope," noted Cummings. "We're very pleased to have a scanning microscope available too."

Cummings will examine the ef-

fect of the steroids on the heart muscle for his graduate work. Tassone and Ferencak will examine the liver and kidneys respectively.

"We'll look for tumors and abnormal cell characteristics," said Tassone.

"We'll also want to determine any effects on arterial walls, the testes and the adrenal cortex," added Buckelew. "We know that steroids have a multiple effect on specific organs."

The research team stressed that they were all animal lovers.

"We hope that by sacrificing these animals we can gain needed information about the effect of steroids on humans," said Buckelew. "It's significant now because athletes have been abusing steroids worldwide."

"The spinoff from this research is that our specifically prepared slides will be available for anyone to use for years to come," added Buckelew. "Students who aren't even attending here yet may use them to obtain new information."

The project itself will run until mid-May. The researchers, all members of the biology honor fraternity Beta Beta Beta, will see the project through its completion. Cummings will then organize and submit the data for his master's thesis. From there the research may be published in any number of scientific and medical journals.

Cummings hopes to earn his Ph.D. in biology after he completes his master's degree.

French Educators Visit California University

Two French educators recently visited California University to discuss student exchange programs.

Chantal Barranger, director of the CPSS school in Paris, France, and David Hawa, head of the International Department there, met with various administrators and faculty at CU to talk about the feasibility of an exchange program for their students.

CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins welcomed the international guests, noting that California University, as well as the State System of Higher Education, is interested in expanding the potential for student and faculty exchanges abroad.

Vice-president for Development

and External Relations Dr. Homer R. Pankey had met with Barranger and Hawa while he was in France and had toured CPSS, meeting students and faculty. He issued an invitation for the visit and was pleased that both Barranger and Hawa were able to visit CU.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice-president for academic affairs, discussed various approaches to the exchange. Also taking part in the discussions were Dr. Richard Hart, dean of the College of Science and Technology, Dr. Barbara A. D. Swyhart, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. William Benedetto, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Barranger and Hawa were im-

pressed with the programs and the faculty at California. Their students, they said, have completed their college courses, and are interested in pursuing an additional degree at CU, which would also expose them to another culture. A degree in communications or international studies, both with an emphasis on marketing, would be targeted. Barranger also said that French students are eager to learn the culture of the United States and would enjoy living on campus and participating in student activities.

Dr. Carol Kaplan, who teaches French and French culture classes at CU, pointed out that French exchange students would be a welcome addition to classes.

Three CU Students Take Part in Senior Center Outreach Program

California University students Malloyd Brown, Wheeling; Erica McDill, Pittsburgh; and Shawn Sharkey, Philadelphia, recently volunteered a day for an outreach project at the California Senior Center.

The three students delivered flyers explaining senior services available to residents of the Crescent Heights area of Daisytown, while Senior Center staff person Barbara Rankin passed out information at the neighborhood's crossroads and Helen Frye of the Senior Center addressed specifics of services available from a desk in the Redstone Water Company office, also located at the crossroads.

"It is good for students to have opportunities like this to get out into the community," says McDill, a senior education major, of her volunteer day.

Each semester such volunteer opportunities are available to students to interact on behalf of senior citizens and the communities near the university.

For more information call the California Senior Center 938-3554.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

CONJUNCTIVITIS (PINK EYE)

Conjunctivitis has been the number-one health concern on campus the past few weeks. The following is general information to help you avoid this condition.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the membrane that lines the eye and inner side of the eyelids. It is often characterized by pink or beefy red streaks over the eye, hence the name "pink eye." With this condition, you will note the white part of the eye is red and feels gritty. There is a yellow pus-type discharge that forms a crust during the night. (A bacterial infection is usually found in both eyes, whereas a viral infection is limited to one.) The yellowish discharge may cause the eyelids to be stuck shut in the morning. Sufferers may complain of a "sandy" feeling under the lids. Eyes are extra sensitive when exposed to light, and there may be some blurring of vision.

CAUSE

The cause may be an infection (viral or bacterial), an allergic reaction, or irritant in the air. It may also occur with the common cold or irritation from smoke, wind, or dust.

KEEP CONJUNCTIVITIS FROM SPREADING

- It is usually contagious, so take precautions to keep it from spreading:
 - Avoid touching or rubbing the infected eye.
 - Wash your hands with soap before and after touching your eyes and before and after putting any medication in your eye.
 - Use your own towel.
 - Wash any discharge from your eye twice a day or more. Use a dampened paper towel to remove the discharge. Wipe outward in one motion starting at the side near the nose. Throw away the paper towel after using it.
 - Do not use contact lenses or eye makeup until your eye is totally healed.
 - Wear sunglasses
 - Do not use over-the-counter eye drops and or other person's eye drops

WHEN TO SEE THE DOCTOR

- No improvement in the eye for 24 hours of the above treatment
- Distinct pain in the eye itself or pain radiating in the temple
- Changes in the usual ability to see
- Eyes sensitive to light
- Antibiotic eye drops or ointment may be prescribed and will usually clear up the viral and bacterial infection
- If the infection is caused by the herpes virus, special eye drops will need to be given by prescription.
- If the cause is an allergy reaction, the physician may prescribe anti-histamine medications.

If you have any questions or concerns, call
Nurse Educator Norma Snyder at 4232 or 4270.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Television Drama: Profit over Performance

by Nigel Leach

Leach and his partner Trevor were watching *Days of Our Lives* last week when they were interrupted by a commercial for Kenny Ross Chevrolet, a local car dealer. A small, wretchedly old woman in a blue, old-fashioned country dress informed them that her nephew Kenny would give them the deal of a lifetime on a new Chevy truck. Being that Leach had already purchased a Ford pickup, he was infuriated at the woman's pleas. She appeared to be hyperventilating as the commercial came to a close. "Somebody get her to a doctor," Trevor shouted at the television.

This commercial is an excellent example of how desperate television people can be for money and ratings. In fact, many television performers could care less about the quality of their acting as long as their wallets are full and their Nielsen ratings are up.

The three major networks: ABC, NBC, and CBS annually parade their new fall lineups for shows, and each year the same types of programs appear. Scanning through a typical issue of TV Guide, the reader will find at least 15 police/private eye shows, and 20 to 25 situation comedies per week.

Although ABC has risen from the cellar of the Nielsen ratings, the network has given viewers some gems of originality in the past. T.J. Hooker, for example, was a weekly one-hour cop show that aired for about four years. Hooker, played by William Shatner, was a tough L.A. cop who kicked ass and busted the bad guys. Every show began with a crime being committed, usually murder. Hooker was aided by his beautiful but tough 100-pound daughter Stacy, played by Heather Locklear (they must have lowered the requirements for the L.A. police). The two would solve the crime and capture the felon. Each show ended with a car chase or a tense pursuit scene in an abandoned building where Hooker would come face to face with the culprit, who would usually have Stacy held hostage. Hooker would then turn the villain into a sobbing lump of Jello, embrace his frightened daughter and live happily ever after—until the next show.

Another great contribution to the humiliation of ABC was Matt Houston. He was a "ravishing hunk" of a private eye who operated out of Houston, Texas. Like Hooker, Houston was helped by a lovely young lady, but his partner was named C.J. Houston, who was richer than Midas, would solve the weekly mystery and track the culprit. His shows would also end in chase scenes, but he used different

methods to apprehend the criminal. Usually he would catch the killer in his chic little sports car, a different one each week. Other times he would pursue on foot, horseback, speedboat or even by plane. Once he caught his man, Houston would beat the shit out of him and teach him not to mess with the good guys. I think that the writers of Matt Houston ran out of ways to capture a criminal and the show was canceled. Perhaps they could have made a few more shows, murders and dollars by having Houston ride a moped or tricycle after the bad guys.

ABC's sitcoms are worse than their cop shows. They try to focus on the idea that a perfect family can solve any problem in half an hour. Sitcoms usually feature two rather idiotic parents who haven't kept up with the times and their two smart-ass children, usually a boy and girl who think they know everything. Most carry a theme such as, "Watch our show and our family will warm your heart," but they usually sicken my stomach.

Who's the Boss has to be one of the most ridiculous shows ever created. Tony, played by Tony Danza, is a Rocky Balboa of housekeeping with his tough, Italian accent. He and his sweet daughter Samantha live with Angela, a busy career woman played by Judith Light. She too has a child, a brat son named Jonathan. All four stumble through each show learning lessons about life and helping each other through difficult situations. Angela's mother, Mona, is also a member of the household and occasionally provides humor. At the end of each show, everything is back to normal and everyone is happy. The show is so goody-goody, I am surprised to see it ranked high in the ratings in such a violent society.

Other sitcoms carry the same message as *Who's the Boss*. *Mr. Belvedere* is merely a heavier, British version of Danza's character. ABC's *Growing Pains* is yet another family sitcom, but it features three spoiled children. NBC's *Cosby Show* is just a black version of *Growing Pains*.

The entire lot of situation comedies would make Ward Cleaver turn in his grave. Even when a sitcom scores with the critics, it is perfectly normal to have the network cancel it within a matter of months.

This theory of profit over performance has plagued the network for the past three decades.

So, if you find that the sitcom and the adventure series have grown on you as well, consider switching channels to something more intellectual like, say, MTV or Fox.

This is the final Trap's Television ever at California University. I've been flippin' through the dials these days....

• Robert Mitchum in a TV show? A Family for Joe is one unusually funny fill-in show for NBC. Normally, family sitcoms with no real difference are a dime a dozen, but Mitchum makes this a funny show.

The way he lumbers through the scenes slapping one-liners at everyone is truly funny. Too bad it won't last long. Every sibling of a famous child actor (Ben Savage, the younger brother of you know who) should get his own shot...yeah, right.

• I read last week where Cosby and Roseanne were duking it out for the number-one spot in the just completed Nielsen ratings season. I'm sorry, but it sure seemed to me as if Cheers out-rated them quite a number of weeks. Everytime Cos or Rosey were down to third or fourth on the list (and it happened a lot more often than you might think), Cheers rated higher than the others. Long live Cheers—the best comedy on television.

• Would you believe that Vinnie, the bestest buddy of TV's revolting Doogie Howser, M.D., is 22 years old? He looks like he's 11. I'm 22; maybe I'm not as old as I think.

• I accidentally turned on A Different World the other night (actually, my fiance did, but I'm man enough to take the rap), and I saw a circus. Loud clothes and the whole bit. Mark my words, and

this is the last time you can, 10 years from now, people will look back at that show and howl. That's the only way you'll get a laugh out of it. By the way, Milli Vanilli's hit tune "Blame It on the Rain" works better with the lyrics...Blame it on Dwayne Wayne. Try it...You'll like it.

• The Pat Sajak Show was canceled. CBS executives aren't talking, but rumor has it that a disgruntled employee, the sap who was working the board for the show, blew a cork because Paul Rodriguez wasn't on for the fiftieth week in a row. He apparently simply pulled the plug, but no one knew for weeks because no one tuned in.

• On the daytime tube front, Joan Rivers passed the hat around her studio audience for poor old Redd Foxx the other day. I think I saw someone spit into the hat. I also think I saw about a half a dozen accountants drop in their business cards...talk about drumming up business.

• Carol & Company on NBC is an outstanding show. Not much else to say, except watch it.

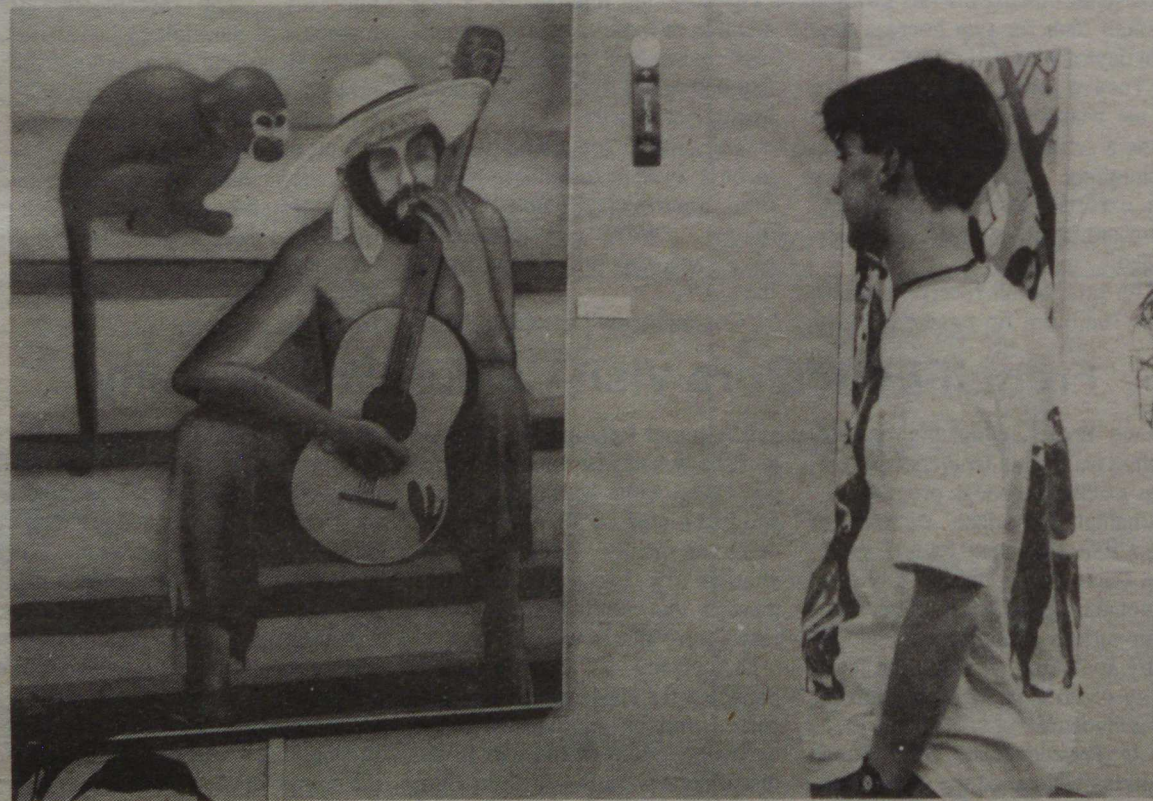
• Kim Fields, the ever-tubbie Tootie on *The Facts of Life* is back on TV. This time around, she's eating up time by telling us about her diet feat. She says she lost 25 pounds. I think I found them. Har! For those of you who haven't been here for the past two years or so, that was one of my cruel, senseless stabs. I just had to get it out of my system.

• Last Saturday morning, I got up to watch that *All Star Cartoon Special* simulcast on hundreds of different stations. In an age in which baseball players are making far to many millions of dollars for playing a game, and celebrities get far to many kazillions of dollars for 101-minute movies, it was refreshing to see television stations give up hundreds of millions of dollars to have Alf, Bugs Bunny, and one of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles help save a family from drug abuse. The highest regard goes out to you.

• I also read somewhere that Hugh Wilson, the creator of *WKRP in Cincinnati*, will assemble a cast for a syndicated version of that classic television comedy. So far, none of the original cast members have resigned. Give me a break! That would be a complete insult! Remember *The New Monkees*, *The New Munsters*, *The New Brady's*? That would be a catastrophe.

Finally, after all this time, it's time to unplug the TV. It has been one hell of a fun time gabbin' about TV to ya. It's now time to move on to salary budgeting and coupon clipping full time. It has been a long time since I grilled *The Cosby Show* in the debut edition. Thanks for reading, and thanks for talking to me about the column. I'm reaching for the plug now. Don't forget to turn the lamp off before you go to bed.

See ya.



PRIZE-WINNING ART

The Times' own resident artist, Michael Beam, gazes at the first-place winner in the Student Art Show, "Bohemian with Monkey," a painting by Brian Stone. The show, which features works in several media, by university students, remains on display in the Reed Arts Center Gallery weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday, May 2. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

April 29-May 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

- 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 30

- 9 a.m. SHERLOCK HOLMES: THE WOMAN IN GREEN Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star as the legendary duo and their adventures that are much, much more than "elementary!" Holmes hunts for the bizarre missing link in a series of murders. The trail leads him to the fiendish Professor Moriarty, his long time nemesis!
- 10:30 a.m. RUMBLE OF WHEELS For anyone who has ever had a love for horses, this program is for you! You've seen them countless times on the Budweiser ads. Now, enjoy this lyrical and magnificent look at the Clydesdales!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY This is it! This is your last chance to see how it all began before the series begins this fall! Don't miss the ultimate soap opera for all college students!
- 11:30 a.m. THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Featuring Bishop Wuerl. From the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.
- 12 p.m. BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF Romance, intrigue and tragedy in this thrilling adventure about divers facing underwater adventure and dangers off the coast of Florida! Robert Wagner stars!
- 2 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 California. An afternoon of musical entertainment brought to you, by you!
- 4 p.m. GREAT GUY Jimmy Cagney is true to form as a Deputy Commissioner who exposes a bunch of racketeers and crooked politicians! A classic!
- 5:30 p.m. RUNNING THROUGH THE FIRE: THE 1989 VULCAN BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS Don't miss this very emotional highlight film of the California University Basketball team of this year. We love ya' guys!
- 6 p.m. THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST (See Monday at 11:30 a.m. for details.)
- 6:30 p.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE By popular request!
- 7:30 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES: BIEN HOA '67 The newest installment of this highly popular series by Evan Morgan features scenes of the Bien Hoa Area and Air Base in South Vietnam in 1967, many shot from a CH-47 Helicopter. Included are village scenes, a convoy to Long Binh, tanks, APCs, aircraft and vintage civilian vehicles.
- 8 p.m. BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Again by popular demand, it's the Mud Bowl of 1989! The Vulcans traveled to Lock Haven earlier this year and took the Bald Eagles by storm...literally! This has been one of the most requested football games this year, so don't miss this one!

TUESDAY, MAY 1

- 9 a.m. BATMANIA: FROM THE COMICS TO THE SCREEN Bruce Wayne by day...Crimefighter by night! Learn how it all began from the comic books to the series to the movie!
- 10 a.m. FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER: 1988 CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND HIGHLIGHTS In a tearful and meaningful documentary, we salute the university marching band and their achievements!
- 10:30 a.m. RUNNING THROUGH THE FIRE (See Monday at 5:30 a.m. for details.)
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
- 11:30 a.m. HURRICANE EXPRESS John Wayne is out to catch a sinister mystery man who is out to destroy a railroad company. The problem is, he is a master of disguise and can assume the identity of any man he chooses! Wow!
- 1 p.m. GUNGA DIN Cary Grant is back in this lavish blockbuster with swashbuckling and a fun romp through the desert!
- 2 p.m. COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT In a sequel of sorts to "Demystologizing the Animal House Image," this segment on Greek life asks the question: "Will Greek life survive in the '90s?"
- 3 p.m. WINTERSET A man is electrocuted for a crime he didn't commit, and his son sets out to clear his name. Featuring Burgess Meredith.
- 4:30 p.m. SIDE WALKS OF LONDON Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison. A street entertainer undertakes the training of a waif and soon makes her a star while his own stardom fades.
- 6 p.m. UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS Roy Rogers very first starring film, with our hero against an outlaw gang.
- 7 p.m. TOWN TALK Our highly successful talk show rebroadcasts its first episode for those of you who missed it. Interviewed about about the campus is its President, Doctor John Pierce Watkins. With your host, Norman Hunt.
- 7:30 p.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON BEGINS! BLOOD ON THE SUN Set in pre-war Japan, this masterful intrigue features Jimmy Cagney as an American newspaper editor trying to expose the menace of a Japanese militaristic expansion plot! Exciting drama!
- 9:30 p.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! THE BIG TREES This action packed tale pits the old-fashioned values of the local Quakers trying to save the trees against the ambitions of a dishonest lumberjack. Starring Kirk Douglas!
- 11 p.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! THE THING The classic science fiction film concerning an alien creature that crash lands near an isolated polar outpost. The original creature feature!
- 12:30 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! PENNY SERENADE Cary Grant stars in this heartwarming and sensitive film that will cozy up to your heart! A truly masterful movie!
- 2:30 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! THE BLOB No, it's not Gel-O-Mania! It's the original with Steve McQueen!
- 4 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! MADE FOR EACH OTHER A warm, tender funny comedy/drama of a young couple who get married after only a few hours of knowing each other! One of Jimmy Stewart's finest performances!

- 5:30 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! SECOND CHORUS Fred Astaire stars in this wonderful musical as a student forced to leave college and find a job of his own. But he is promptly installed as a manager to break his boys into the big time bands. It's Fred Astaire in a musical extravaganza. Need we say more!
- 7:30 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONTINUES! KING KONG VERSUS GODZILLA The two mightiest creatures in the world clash in this classic turkey! Watch as King Kong needs some Right Guard and Godzilla a breath mint. What's next? Ronald McDonald versus Tyson?

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

- 9 a.m. 2ND ANNUAL MOVIE MADNESS MARATHON CONCLUDES! THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS For a reason unexplained by science, a great number of meteorites begin to fall toward the Earth. Then, the triffids, normally small plants, grow to huge proportions as they become affected by the presence of the mysterious meteorites. Classic horror!
- 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. PRIDE OF THE BOWERY A story of a boy of the streets set against the outdoors of a C.C.C. camp in the late 1930's. The aggressive and self-centered boxer, Leo Gorcey, learns that helping your fellow man has its own rewards!
- 1 p.m. TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Robert Walker. This splashy musical details the life of composer Jerome Kern.
- 2 p.m. KING ARTHUR: THE YOUNG WARLORD The true story of King Arthur!
- 4 p.m. BACK IN TIME: ROCKWORLD #3 This segment features the Hooters, Yellow Jackets, Night Ranger, Al Jureau, Laura Branigan, Roger Daltrey and many more!
- 5:30 p.m. BATMANIA: FROM COMICS TO THE SCREEN (See Tuesday at 9 a.m. for details.)
- 6:30 p.m. RUNNING THROUGH THE FIRE (See Monday at 5:30 p.m. for details.)
- 7 p.m. DRAGNET Joe Friday, the original crimebuster continues his war on crime! Dum-Dec-Dum-Dum! And look for this show to be on every night in the fall!
- 7:30 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES: BIEN HOA '67 (See Monday at 7:30 p.m. for details.)
- 8 p.m. A STAR IS BORN The original!
- 10 p.m. COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT (See Tuesday at 2 p.m. for details.)

THURSDAY, MAY 3

- 9 a.m. PALOOKA Jimmy Durante stars as the manager of Joe Palooka, a country bumpkin turned prizefighter!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
- 11:30 a.m. MOVIE: A TOWN CALLED HELL Robert Shaw, Telly Savalas and Martin Landau lead an all-star cast in a tale where greed and violence explode, as a dual man-hunt reaches its terrorizing climax and a whole town is held hostage. Don't miss this exciting adventure!
- 1:30 p.m. BACK IN TIME: VSN PRESENTS VULCAN FOOTBALL (See Monday at 8 p.m. for details.)
- 4:30 p.m. THE AMAZING ADVENTURE Cary Grant, a millionaire, wins a bet when he rises from chauffeur to business tycoon without using his money or position.
- 6 p.m. THE MITCHELL DAY PARADE By popular request!
- 7 p.m. TOWN TALK (See Tuesday at 7 p.m. for details.)
- 7:30 p.m. BACK IN TIME: LIPPS INC. Brownsville High School's "on-stage" production will be something to remember!
- 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)

FRIDAY, MAY 4

- 9 a.m. THE JUNGLE BOOK Rudyard Kipling's classic novel is brought to the screen centering on the story of Mowgli, a boy lost in the jungle and raised by wolves. Before Tarzan, there was Mowgli!
- 11 a.m. UNIVERSITY (See Monday at 11 a.m. for details.)
- 11:30 a.m. DRAGNET (See Wednesday at 7 p.m. for details.)
- 12 p.m. RUNNING THROUGH THE FIRE (See Monday at 5:30 p.m. for details.)
- 12:30 p.m. DARK JOURNEY Intrigue and espionage during World War I with double agents and unexpected twists!
- 2 p.m. FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER (See Tuesday at 10 a.m. for details.)
- 2:30 p.m. A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT Ginger Rogers plays a reporter-turned-detective who is determined to solve a series of local murders.

Channel 29 wishes everyone a safe and happy summer vacation. And don't miss us in the fall. An unexpected surprise is coming....



BATMANIA:
from the comics
to the screen
Now on
Channel 29
Check Us Out

The Other Side of Local History

Famous Local Idiots

W. R. Landman

The recent movie *Rain Man* concerned itself with one of the exploits of an autistic savant, or more simply, the common, everyday idiot. Our area has been blessed with its share of this thus-affected personage, and each has an amazing story.

One of the earliest and probably most noted of these local idiots was the legendary Johnny Appleseed, who traveled through our area frequently, hauling apple seeds and seedlings westward into the Ohio Country. He was, in reality, one Johnathan Chapman, formerly a native of New England who wandered here going westward. He was remembered as a strange, bearded fellow who dressed in rags and often went barefoot all year round. He made a career out of hauling away free apple seed from cider mills locally and taking them into the west, through Ohio to Indiana, planting and tending hundreds of apple orchards. He was famous locally as early as 1811. He lived a rough life, sleeping in the woods and often traveling through hostile Indian territories.

The local Indians soon came to fear and shun Johnny Appleseed, seemingly because of his particular madness that they perceived. He sold cheaply and largely gave away free the fruits of his wanderings, and often received old clothing or a simple meal for the planting of an orchard. He was gentle, and not given to violence, and lived a kind and simple life marked by dedication to his fellow man. He died in Indiana in 1845, and was laid to rest just three miles from Fort Wayne. Even today, many of his original orchards still exist and bear excellent fruit; two of them are in Fayette County.

Another of these local idiots was a man from Greene County known as Old Billy Pipes. The story goes that in 1788 he was abducted by hostile Indians who massacred his family. He was just five years old and witnessed the savage killings. Apparently young Billy was born afflicted with some severe form of retardation, and the Indians sensed his difference and took exception to killing him also. He was carried away to Kentucky where he dwelt with them for many many years. After 29 years of living with them, he was finally freed by Colonel Rodgers' treaty with the Indians and returned home.

He became well known locally because of his past, and was often seen about Waynesburg, where he begged upon the streets until his untimely death just a few years later.

Also from Greene County hailed "idiot-deluxe" William McNurlin.

He had a son and a daughter, Abe and Polly, who also shared some of the eccentricity of their father. William McNurlin was known far and wide as a harmless, wandering idiot who was given to strange, almost trance-like fits. Other times, he was found to be quite witty and clever, amazing everyone. He had a passion for straight lines and would often set out, on foot, traveling as far as possible on a strict straight line, until an obstacle would bar his way. When a barn or wall or building got in his way of straight-line traveling, he would attempt to scale it; if all else failed, he'd turn his direction of travel 45 degrees to either left or right and continue. One time a huge oak tree disrupted his line of travel. Looking up, he saw a fork and climbed up. For three days and three nights he stayed there, crying out loudly and preaching a sermon about the Apocalypse. Each morning and evening, slaves traveling from nearby farms would fearfully encounter the strange man up in the tree near the road, calling out that the wrath of God would rise to greet them also.

Other times during his wanderings he would come across a neighbor's fence that was crooked. At these places he halted, tearing down the old fence and repairing it in a straight fashion, often spending several days at the chore. His madness was indulged by most, and he wandered freely, by and large, without much opposition.

Another time Old McNurlin was walking down a road carrying a horseshoe he'd found along the road. He fell in along the road with the Rev. Morgan Tilton of that area. He at length inquired of the good reverend as to the actual name of the funny article he'd found.

"Why, it's a horseshoe, Bill," replied the preacher.

"Then excuse me, pastor," replied the idiot, "for I thought it was but a mare's shoe!"

McNurlin had another run-in with a preacher over in Fayette County. At the Old Lutheran Church there one Sunday morning, in tramped the idiot about midway through the service. He was known in these parts and ignored, even though his hat was full of turkey feathers and his pants and shirt were on inside out. He sat quietly as the preacher ascended the pulpit and began a hellacious fire-and-brimstone sermon attack upon the congregation. In the midst of it, McNurlin jumped up and screamed that he didn't agree with the preacher, and viciously warned him not to "say that again." The preacher reproached him loudly, telling him to sit down and he'd not

say it again. This McNurlin did for the rest of the sermon.

Soon after this time, in the late summer, McNurlin came to the farm of Robert Inghram near Gardard's Fort. Upon this farm was a big hickory tree. McNurlin climbed up, gathering the topmost limbs together and tying them. This contraption formed a sort of platform that he ascended, and from which he began to repeat, word for word from memory, the same sermon of the Lutheran minister that had previously excited him to insanity. This harangue he kept up for two days. At one point, Mr. Inghram sent his slave over to bring the idiot some dinner. Seeing the negro approach, McNurlin grew quiet. Now, it was known

that McNurlin had a particular dislike for negroes, and suddenly called down that he'd "kill the damned Ethiopian" if he came any closer. The slave froze until he saw McNurlin descending the tree quickly, whereupon he promptly fled, discarding the tray and the dinner as he did so.

McNurlin ventured far and wide in his straight-line journeys. One time, while he was walking near Marianna, a heavy downpour erupted suddenly from the summer sky. McNurlin hurried for cover, forgetting the straight lines for a while. He was later found, after the rains had long since ended, still standing in Garner's Mills dam in water up to his neck. In one of his final journeys, McNurlin walked, straight-

lining, all the way north to the shores of Lake Erie. He suddenly awoke from a delirious spell to find himself alone and confused. There were no houses nearby, and he was as a stranger in this region. A month later, after Thanksgiving, he was found in a snowdrift by some coachmen. He was nearly dead from exposure, and was taken to a local inn where he recovered enough to continue home. He walked through his front door and sat, finally, in his old chair, smiling. His daughter found him dead but still smiling the next morning.

And so the corpse of the grand idiot William McNurlin was laid to rest eternally with a smile upon his face on the Other Side of Local History....

SAI Celebrates 53 Years of Service

by Tami Rodman

This year marks the fifty-third anniversary of the Student Association Inc. (SAI), a non-profit corporation assisted financially by Student Association fees paid each semester by every student.

SAI has been beneficial to the progress of California University, bringing to campus a wide range of programs, events and activities, all of which are funded, created and operated by students themselves through Student Government and the SAI Board of Directors.

SAI coordinates and supports such university co-curricular activities as musical and theatrical productions, movies, dances, outdoor

recreational activities, concerts, Homecoming, TV Channel 29, radio station WVCS, the California Times and other student publications, banquets and other entertainment, as well as the activities of student clubs, organizations and intercollegiate sporting events.

Through the years, SAI has made numerous modifications that have enriched and enhanced campus life.

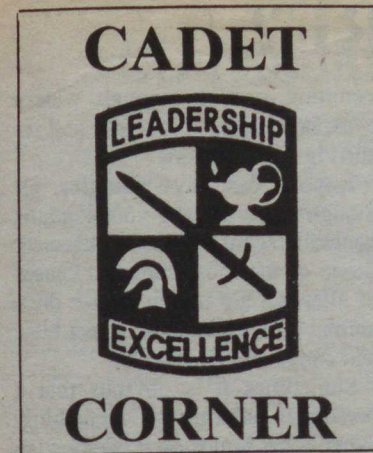
The formation and upkeep of the George H. Roadman University Park and the Adamson Stadium facilities are typical examples of growth and opportunity that have provided long-term benefits to students.

Recently improvements have been made to the Herron Fitness Center, the Student Union Food Court has been renovated and remodeled, the Fayette mini mart has been installed in the Union, the Herron Patio has received a solarium extension and additional pathways have been constructed near the McClosky and Johnson Residence Halls and the Student Union. An upcoming, major change in SAI's future is the Student Union II expansion project, which will commence in 1992.

With more than half a century of service behind, the Student Association looks forward to a continuing tradition of service.



A plaque has been presented and dedicated to the Student Association Inc. in honor of its fifty-third anniversary. The plaque was recently mounted at the entrance of the Student Union. Pictured above are those who attended the ceremony. Back row: Dean of Student Services Dennis Riegelnege, Assistant Director of Student Services Barry Niccolai, past President of Student Congress/SAI Brian Cavanagh, Student Congress President Chuck Carroll, SAI President Nick Zolak, SAI Board Member Darren Danko, Vice-president of Administration and Finance Dr. Allan Golden, Dean of the College of Science and Technology Dr. Richard Hart, and Dean of Students Dr. Paul Burd. Front row: President of California University Dr. John Pierce Watkins, SAI Board Member Dr. Jay Helsel, Vice-president of Student Services Mr. Elmo Natali, past President of SAI/Student Congress and current State Board of Governors Student Representative Kelly Konick, Board of Trustees Representative Mrs. Gail Lese, SAI Board Member Angie Sherrow, and past President of SAI and current Advisor of Student Affairs and SAI Board Member Chris Meekins.



Women in the Army

The topic of discussion this past week in General Military Science 112 was "women." An attempt was made to answer two key questions: 1) Do women belong in the army, and 2) If they belong in the army, do they belong in combat units?

Several women who are serving in the Army Reserve or National Guard were invited to participate in the class.

Sergeant Judy Cole, a personnel specialist from the 110th Infantry Battalion in Scottsdale, Pa., was the only one to show up for all four classes. Sergeant First Class Julie Butterworth was able to be present for one class.

Captain Roberts wore civilian clothes so he could be (somewhat) neutral during the arguments. He also urged everyone to ask questions or make comments as they thought were appropriate. A few did, but others just sat there and listened.

The primary purpose of the class was to make everyone think about the issue, so they could form their own opinions about women in the army.

Many issues were brought up during the class discussions. The most notable comment was the one made about the physical differences between males and females.

The physical differences were reinforced by comparing the physical fitness standards between women and men. In the sit-up event there wasn't any notable difference, but in push-ups and two-mile run the standards for men were noticeably higher.

But then a counter-argument was presented: Does the effectiveness of a bullet change depending on the sex of who fired the weapon?

The most controversial statement made was, "The role women should have in national defense is to stay home and have more warriors." This comment, of course, was not received very well. It was dismissed as archaic and meaningless. The final consensus was that women do belong in the army.

Captain Roberts then pointed out that with the capabilities of our potential enemies of hitting our forces throughout the entire battlefield, can women be totally excluded from combat? No, their nonparticipation cannot be guaranteed. Consequently, it is vital that women know how to fight. They must

know how to use their assigned weapons.

The classes split on the question of whether or not women belong in combat units, i.e. infantry, armor, and artillery. Most did not believe that women belong in these units. They did not see how the average woman could match the endurance and physical level of the average man, and a combat unit can only move as fast as its slowest member. Why should the unit be forced to slow down to the speed of the average woman?

On the other hand, why not judge persons by their capabilities and not their sex? Well, sex brings up another issue. Should combat units be expected to make special concessions to accommodate the private needs of the opposite sex in the middle of nowhere or in the middle of combat or the threat of combat? Probably not.

The official policy on and numerical statistics of women in the army as presented to Congress in the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff's Trained and Ready follows:

"Opportunity for women in today's Army is particularly rich, allowing a wide variety of assignments. Active component female strength totals 12,200 officers and 73,800 enlisted soldiers, or 11.2 percent of the active force. There are 9,700 officers and 47,700 enlisted women (19.8 percent) in the United States Army Reserve and 3,500 officers and 26,500 enlisted women (6.2 percent) in the Army National Guard. Women total over 11 percent of the Total Army's population, serving in demanding and challenging positions around the globe.

"Army policy is that women will be provided full and equal opportunity to pursue careers and will be assigned in all skills and positions except those closed under the Army's Direct Combat Probability Coding System. Presently 86 percent of the enlisted military occupational specialties, 91 percent of the warrant officer specialties, and 96 percent of the commissioned officer specialties are open to women."

Military Ball

On Friday night, 20 April, there was a special event for the ROTC department. The Vulcan Battalion's annual ball was held in the honor of the graduating seniors.

The Military Ball was a fun-filled evening of eating and dancing at Dolfi's Restaurant, Mason-town, Pa.

Lieutenant Colonel Tom Cookson, professor of military science for W&J and CU, served as the guest speaker.

The reception began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 6:45 p.m., when the socializing (or at least the eating) began. There were more than enough appetizers, and Major Ricco was spotted running around encouraging everyone to eat. The food was already paid for and he

didn't want it to go to waste.

After toasting everyone (with grape juice) from the commander-in-chief down to our special guest, the cadre began its formal dinner. Dolfi's had a nice buffet spread with a variety of choices. The roast beef and baked ham were everyone's best bet.

The real problem with the dinner was that most people were already full from the appetizers, but everyone managed to stuff a little more food into their faces (it was even rumored that Lieutenant Joseph Goodwin had to unbutton the top of his pants to make more room).

After the dinner was over the graduating seniors were introduced with their dates. Then the dancing began (play a slow song next time). The evening continued until about midnight.

Overall the evening was successful. Everyone got their bellies full and was able to boogie down on the dance floor.

Good luck, future lieutenants!

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

PRIVATE DONALD LOBAUGH

by Captain George Stelljes

PVT Donald Lobaugh of Freeport was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on July 22, 1944, near Afua, New Guinea, while serving with the 127th Inf, 32nd Infantry Division.

PVT Lobaugh's company was withdrawing from its position when the Japanese attacked and cut off his platoon. These men quickly organized a defense and held the position throughout the night of July 21. Early the next day they attempted to break out, but found their only way out blocked by a machine-gun position that was supported by several automatic rifles. PVT Lobaugh volunteered to attempt to destroy the machine gun, even though he would have to cross 30 yards of open ground to do so.

He then crawled across the area until he was close enough to throw a hand grenade. As he exposed himself to throw it, PVT Lobaugh was wounded by enemy fire. He ignored the wound and charged the Japanese. He was struck repeatedly, but pressed his attack, killing two more enemy soldiers before he was slain.

PVT Lobaugh's actions inspired his comrades, who quickly rose and charged across the area, driving the enemy before them and inflicting heavy casualties as they did so.

His bravery under enemy fire and disregard for personal safety, putting the lives of others ahead of his own, are a great credit upon himself, and are in the highest traditions of the U.S. military services.

The California University of Pennsylvania ROTC department proudly salutes PVT Donald Lobaugh as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Three ROTC Faculty Say Farewell to CU



MASTER SERGEANT BROWN, MAJOR RICCO, CAPTAIN STELLJES

by Jim Black

Three officers of the California University of Pennsylvania ROTC program will leave after this semester.

Captain George Stelljes, Major Frank Ricco and Master Sergeant Richard Brown will be moving on to other positions.

Captain Stelljes has been at CU for four years as MS 100 and 200 instructor and Ranger Club advisor. He has been the advisor for Delta Sigma Phi for one and a half years and is one of three faculty directors for Special Olympics.

Stelljes is also the officer in charge of ROTC at Penn State Fayette Campus, and enjoyed working with their Winter Special Olympics. Stelljes enlisted in the military from 1975-1978. He was stationed in Fort Ord Ca., from 1976-1977 and then moved to Germany in 1977-1978.

Stelljes was platoon leader to

Fort Hood, Tx., from 1979-1982. He then went to Fort Benning from 1982-1986 where he was company commander and infantry staff officer.

Stelljes will return to Fort Hood with his wife Janice, who earned her master's degree at CU, and his three children Kristen, Leslie and Megan. Stelljes says that he will miss working with students and faculty of CU.

"I'll always remember what it was like to fall in the water at Ohiopyle for the first time," Stelljes said. "I've been in the army for fourteen and a half years and assigned to eight different places, and this (CU) has been my favorite."

Major Ricco has also been at CU for four years, teaching MS 400 sections, which include all seniors. He oversees all aspects of the ROTC programs of CU and Penn State Fayette Campus. Ricco esti-

mates he has taught nearly 300 students in his four years.

Ricco has been in the National Guard for 18 years. When asked what he'll miss most about CU Ricco said, "That's easy, the friendly atmosphere." He plans to teach music at Carmichaels High School in the future.

MSG Brown is MS 300 instructor at CU and MS 100-200 instructor at Penn State Fayette Campus. He has taught an estimated 87 students.

Brown joined the army in 1966 and served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam from 1967-68. Brown was first sergeant of C Company in Fort Ord, Ca., where he will return after this semester.

Originally from Santa Cruz, Ca., Brown says, "I will miss this campus and so many people striving for an education. I have grown very attached to it."

From the Pen of Nigel Leach

Steel City Circus

Jim Black

The world of Pittsburgh politics and television news have provided some strange, sometimes moronic individuals. The citizens of Pittsburgh have enjoyed watching characters turn Pittsburgh politics into a circus. These characters have also made their way onto television news.

The question is: Why do Pittsburghers insist on dealing with these characters?

The ringmaster of the "Steel City Political Circus" is an intimidating woman named Sophie Masloff. Actually, Sophie is Edith Bunker with political power. Her harsh high-pitched voice is enough to make the late mayor Richard Caliguri return to reclaim his position. Sophie is also the same person who, in announcing the ban on Grateful Dead concerts in Pittsburgh, referred to the group as the Dreadful Dead. In the same speech, she said that tighter security would be kept at an upcoming concert featuring The Howl. That's *The Who*, Sophie.

Councilman Robert Coyne was recently picked up by Pittsburgh Police outside the Edison Hotel, a known hot spot for strippers and other risqué people. Coyne had had a few too many drinks and was staggering around outside, trying to drag his even more intoxicated friend back into the hotel bar. While Coyne was being apprehended, he threatened the officers by saying that their jobs were in danger if he was arrested.

Former councilman Eugene "Jeep" DiPasquale was a member of the board of ALCOSAN (Allegheny County Sanitation). It was suggested that DiPasquale took leisure vacations, stayed in expensive hotels and charged his costs on ALCOSAN expense accounts. DiPasquale, after arguing with councilwoman Michelle Madoff, also challenged her to meet him under the Kaufmann's clock. However, nothing ever became of this incident.

Another former councilman, Mark Pollock, did not run in the last council elections. He became

extremely pressured by the circus-like atmosphere in city council and fell victim to bulimia. The disease forced him to miss many of the council meetings.

Pittsburgh's television news is not exempt from strange characters. WTAE's political analyst, Mossie Murphy, is the definition of uncouth. Murphy appears on the air during election time, his hair in shambles, his voice slurred and sloppy. Murphy is also known for his antics with Duquesne University's basketball team. He frequently runs up and down the halls of the arena where the team is playing and hysterically cheers for his favorite team, the Duquesne Dukes.

Murphy's twin is Mike Bogasowski, consumer advocate for WPXI. Bogasowski is "the man in your corner." He speaks deliberately and loudly—like an uneducated drunk. He reminds me of a mobster with a name like Vinnie "the Fish," who would tell his clients, "Don't make me slug you!"

WPXI also has Bill Cardille doing the weather from time to time. Cardille was host of a late night horror show which featured such hits as King Kong versus Godzilla and Son of Frankenstein, and his nickname was "Chilly Billy."

Perhaps the most outrageous character on Pittsburgh television is Myron Cope, who sometimes does sports commentary for WTAE. Cope is a short, balding man whose voice was raised nearly a full octave by a stroke he once suffered. Cope adds excitement to WTAE's coverage of Steeler football by shouting on the air. He was the creator of the Steeler Terrible Towel that fans waved during the Steelers' Super Bowl years. He annually creates his Steeler Christmas Carol, in which he sings of Steeler players annihilating their competition.

Maybe Pittsburghers need these characters. With the economy being poor and unemployment rates being the way they are, the residents of the area must need someone to admire, someone at whom they can laugh.

Area High School Sponsors Fourth Annual Sports Night

The First Down Football Club of California is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Sports Night at California High School gym on Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

Contests scheduled include a Super Hooper contest, pie eating, a "beauty contest" featuring members of the football squad, weightlifting, tug-of-war, and many other fun-filled events.

Middle school students, high

school students, teachers and parents will be competing in events designed to challenge and entertain all. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Immediately following Sports Night a dance will be held in the high school auditorium until midnight. All Students grade 6-12 are welcome; admission is \$1.

For more information call Barry Niccolai at 938-4311.

ARE YOU AWARE?

The Sun and Skin Cancer
With the approach of summer, the importance of protecting our skin from the ultraviolet rays of the sun (lowering the risk of skin cancer) becomes more and more apparent.

When it comes to sunbathing, too much of a good thing can be dangerous.

Some tips for the sun worshipers who want a good looking tan without getting burned or getting skin cancer are:

- 1) Apply sunscreen with a high protective factor of at least 15.
- 2) Avoid the sun at midday when the sun's rays are strongest and most direct.
- 3) Reapply sunscreen after swimming or any other activity which causes sweating.
- 4) Stay away from indoor sunlamps, tanning parlors and tanning pills.

Getting outdoors and taking in some sun has always been healthy.

Just keep in mind the dangers of excess sunlight.

Allergies

This summer, according to specialists predictions, will be one of the worst in years for allergies. For millions of Americans, allergies mean misery. While some have just one allergy to contend with, others battle many allergies that affect all aspects of their life.

An allergy is an abnormal reaction to something which normally shouldn't cause any reaction. When that happens, the substance we are reacting to is called an allergen. In most people, the body's immune system recognizes the allergens as harmless.

In people suffering from allergies, however, the immune system doesn't function properly, reacting to the allergy as if it were dangerous to the body.

Some of the symptoms of an allergy are as follows: Sneezing,

vomiting, persistent cough, watery eyes, headache, skin rashes and recurring ear infections.

Anyone can have allergies, although children and young adults generally seem to be most affected. Some of the most common causes of allergies are pollen, house dust, animal hair, cosmetics, insect bites and stings and chemicals.

Sometimes it is obvious that a person is allergic to something. When a cat jumps on a persons lap and his eyes get watery and he has a runny nose, he is most likely allergic to cat hair.

In other instances, the source of the allergy may be more difficult to discover. Consulting with an allergist can provide the answer.

Like the common cold, there is no "cure" for an allergy. But visits to an allergist can determine the source of the allergy and steps can be taken to remove the allergen from your normal surroundings if at all possible.



INITIATES

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national honorary society for the earth sciences, held its initiation ceremony on Tuesday, April 3. Ray Greely, MS '88, the initiation speaker, spoke on "Issues in Remediation of Solid Waste Disposal." A reception was held at the home of Dr. Robert A. Yargo, assistant professor of earth science and SGE advisor. Front row: Todd Fine, William J. Mikalik, James L. Lockard, Christopher A. Baird, Chuck Bauer, Kenneth Charles Gillie, Jr., Frank DeFabbo, Deborah S. Johnson, J. Scott Bush. Back row: Michael L. Grogg, Renee Schneider, Don Ruscitti, Paul N. Belluomini, Raymond W. Mamrak, Jr., Judith Ann Stovash, George Werkman, Hristos R. Papanastasiou, Eric Friend, Roman Eugene Bauer, Donald Mark Guerrieri, Russell James Pepper, William A. Gustin, Charles Sowers. President Jennifer Svitko overlooks the initiates from the portico of Dixon Hall.

*Danceline, Silkline, & Feature Twirler
Tryouts for the University Band*

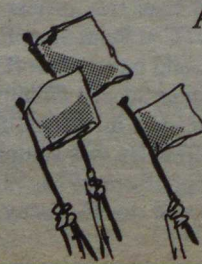
Come be a part of this very special group. Tryouts will be held on April 28 and May 12 at 9 a.m. in Herron Hall.

(Choose one date to attend)

For more information contact:

Max A Gonano
Director of Bands

938-5941



CU Faculty Contract Negotiations Continue

Despite hopes of contract settlement by April, California University faculty, as well as faculty in the other 13 state-run universities, are still engaged in contract negotiations with the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Delegates from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the union which represents the SSHE faculty, and SSHE representatives have been holding contract negotiations meetings since August 1989 in an effort to get the contract settled before it expires on June 30 on this year.

According to CU speech educator and past APSCUF president Dr. Robert Cowles, salary is one of the big issues in the negotiations, and APSCUF plans to "stay with the salary issue until it is settled."

The last contract negotiations in 1987 ended with the faculty receiving a five percent increase the first year, a 10 percent increase the second and a five and half percent

increase the third year, said Cowles. He added that an extra salary increase of five and half percent was given to people who had been at top of their rank's pay scale for a certain number of years.

For the upcoming contract, APSCUF went into negotiations in October 1989 with a salary increase of 12 percent each year for the next three years. SSHE rejected this proposal, forcing APSCUF to come up with another proposal.

In March APSCUF put another salary offer on the negotiations table. "I don't know what the offer was, but it was a one-time offer, take it or leave it. APSCUF felt it represented a salary figure that would keep us from having a strike," said Cowles.

He added, "Management did not accept that offer." The SSHE chancellor's office made an offer that consisted of a five percent salary increase the first year, a five and fourth percent increase the second and a five and one half percent in-

crease the third year. Cowles said this was the same salary offer which the State College and University Administrators (SCUA) accepted a week before it was offered to APSCUF. SCUA represents the staff administrators, the people responsible for running student services or other university services.

"The SCUA settlement acceptance may well give the management the idea that we don't need a higher salary increase," said Cowles, adding, "I'm quite convinced that those figures are too low for the faculty to accept."

Cowles said that although there is no way of knowing at this point whether a strike will be necessary or not, the possibility becomes stronger as time moves on.

"I am not as optimistic about the contract negotiations as I was in February. The fact that management is unwilling to accept the APSCUF offer is not a promising sign," said Cowles.

Ask the Professor

by Professor Amadeus von Wolfgang



Dear Professor:

If Beethoven were alive today, would he dig Rock and Roll?
A Rocker Who Digs the Classics

but it's nice to think about what might have happened to music if the world's first rocker hadn't been forced to clean up his act.

Dear Rocker:

Ludwig van Beethoven is regarded by many to have been a man with no sense of humor or capacity for fun, a misconception which is attributed to existing portraits which show the great composer as irascible and bearish. In reality Beethoven was a rebel with a fun-loving streak which surfaced at unpredictable moments. As a young man at Vienna in the 1790's, young Ludwig was part of a group called the Fuenf Spassvoegels, which loosely translated meant the Five Shit Kickers. The kickers delighted

Dear Professor:

Recently while playing golf in my hometown I hooked my drive across a road into the back yard of one of the houses next to the golf-course. While recovering my ball I encountered one of my mother's best friends with a man who was not her husband. No words were exchanged, but our eyes met for a moment. This lady's son was also my best friend in high school. What should I do? I respect your wisdom and need your advice. I've written to Ann Landers, but she never answered.

Hooker with a Problem

Dear Hooker:

Your first mistake was writing Ann Landers. Everyone knows she's a front for the CIA. You do have a problem, but it is not as serious as you may think. My advice is to neutralize your grip on the golf club by turning your hands slightly to the left, i.e., counterclockwise. This will help to prevent future hooking of the ball and keep you out of other people's backyards where you have no business.

Have a great summer!

If you don't know, this is the place to go

TUTOR CENTER

It covers your area of study

Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Noss (between HREC and Keystone)

Honorary Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

Phi Alpha Theta is the International Honorary Society for History.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of California University's Pi Kappa chapter's dedication to academic excellence and to our muse Clio.

The initiates and officers for 1989-90 are: Charles Bryan Wil-

liamson, president; Alexandria Kostolansky; Robert William Allison; Tara Marie Ullom, secretary; Samuel J. Frank, vice-president; John T. Hines; Richard David Smith; Randy M. Oyenik; Robert P. Collasius and Ross Anthony Farmer.

Dr. J.K. Folmar of the CU History department is faculty advisor.

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Up My Sleeve

Beating Dead Horses II

Ace O'Rilley

Parking problems. Egocentric teachers. Looks like it's time to beat the dead horses again.

Joe Friday had a few very interesting things to say in his letter last week; I'm glad to know I'm not the only person with parking problems.

In case you missed the letter, Mr. Friday parked at the Student Union and got a ticket because the Union lot is a restricted lot (however poorly marked). Meanwhile, two cars were "parked" outside the marked spaces, thus blocking in other cars.

Mr. Friday was told by the Public Safety officer who had given him the ticket that security officers had been ticketing the lot for several days, a fact which vexed Mr. Friday as he had parked there previously and hadn't been ticketed.

In a similar situation, I myself was given a ticket for parking in the Union lot. However, I was parked along the tennis courts facing south (uphill). I was late for class and desperate for a place to park. Whoever had parked in the last space along that row had left a good deal of space between his/her car and the line, so I took the liberty of placing my car at the end of the row. There was plenty of room between my car and the one next to it, and I wasn't obstructing traffic or blocking anyone in. So why did I get a ticket? (Incidentally, a car driven by a Mr. Charles Carroll was parked in the same corner spot, facing west (toward the Union), but did he get a ticket? I think you know the answer.

Fortunately, somebody somewhere in the Great Red Bureaucracy known as Cal U, someone has not only recognized the presence of a problem, but is actually doing something about it. I have seen in several of my classes a parking survey being passed about. I have not received one as yet, but I hope to get one soon.

I truly hope that this survey will be taken seriously by those students who receive it and by the administrators who study it. Maybe soon we will see a more acceptable parking situation.

•Big thanx to a few friends who suggested the following section: Do you have a teacher who thinks that he/she is the center of the universe?

Worse yet, do you have more than one? They certainly run rampant in the Communications department, and I hear they're also fairly common in the Education department.

From Webster's: Egocentric (adj) 3a: limited in outlook or concern to one's own activities or needs; b: Self centered, selfish.

Does this sound like anyone you know? Seriously, how can a teacher justify giving three papers and/or two-part finals (to students who are carrying 18 credits and some who are trying to graduate) all in the last two weeks of class? Hey, here's some news: Other teachers give finals too, and your students' lives don't revolve around your class.

Lastly, I would like to introduce a new horse to beat. This new horse is called Censorship. You may have heard or read about the Catholic college newspaper's editor who was suspended for criticizing the way the school was being run.

In Florida, a man is going to jail for five years. His crime: Selling an album marked "Not to be sold to minors" to a 16-year-old girl. The big deal here is that the law didn't take effect until a week after the sale.

Censorship, in many forms, is taking hold in our society. Even as Communism is breaking down and allowing certain freedoms, our "democracy" is losing its own freedoms.

Three years ago, if you had told me the PMRC could pass a law banning the sale of certain albums to minors, I'd have laughed in your face. But lo and behold, it happened in Florida early this year.

Not only is the record industry suffering from censorship, but the publishing industry also. Certain magazines are appearing with large, bright orange "Parental advisory" stickers pasted to the front cover. These aren't Playboy-type magazines, either. These are about skateboarding, music, and the like.

Apparently George O. was only a few years off the mark. Big Brother is on the way.

There is a petition posted in the library lobby concerning this issue. Next time you're there, try to spare a moment to read it. And sign it.

Oh, I almost forgot. Jim Panarella, you have let the whole world know how dull Cal U. is. If you come back next semester, shut up. It's your own fault.

Mr Rea and Ms. Townsend, I think we've all heard enough of your whining. The letters section of the newspaper is a place to express opinions or beliefs to a broad audience. If you want to continue sending that trash back and forth, get each other's addresses and leave room in the paper for more important things.

Well, that's about it for Up My Sleeve for this semester. Thanks for the suggestions and remarks (positive and negative). Have a great summer and don't take nickel candy from wooden strangers.

The 1990 Hibbs Essays

Editor's note: It will help readers of Maureen Skovran's piece to know that it answers a question put by course instructor Dr. John M. Hanchin, a question that reads in

part thus: "Write a paper which concludes the Knight's Tale [from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales] by incorporating all the elements of the plot in the story, including the

role of the Greek gods, Destiny or Fortune. Also explain how Due Theseus and the other characters which Chaucer introduces figure in the conclusion of the plot."

SWDYNIF

by Thomas Dennison Composition I

Historically, local dialects develop because of a region's social isolation from its neighbors. However, a new regionalism, swdynif (zhrid' nef), originated in the present era of mass communications. Both an acronym and an ideophone, swdynif is attributable to Mrs. Joan Gray, a friend of mine from Walden, Vermont.

In the mid 1970's, Joan, a middle-aged Yiddish housewife, moved from Brooklyn, New York, her center of the universe, to an isolated village in North Central Vermont. Her daughter Sarah remained in New York to complete her bachelor's degree and to be closer to her fiance while planning her wedding.

Joan daily received lists of her

daughter's nuptial plans and of elaborate specialty items Sarah expected Joan to purchase for the wedding.

At first, Joan wrote long responses to her daughter, questioning the necessity of the expenditures and warning Sarah against excessive spending and capricious planning. Worn down by the struggle, Joan began to communicate by post-cards, writing only one word: swdynif. After weeks of repeatedly receiving this cryptic message from her mother, Sarah gathered these postcards and traveled by bus to Vermont for an explanation. Within minutes of her arrival at the general store bus depot, she asked her mother what swdynif meant. Joan thrust one hip forward,

shrugged her shoulders while raising the palms of her hands in a questioning manner, and said, "Swdynif? Swdynif means 'so what do you need it for.'"

Joan often recounted that story on those long winter evenings when Vermonters traditionally gather to swap tales with friends. She informed her listeners that she had sought a word that blended a Vermonter's notorious habit for brevity of words with a Yiddish mother's expressed frustration. Her bemused friends quickly adopted and spread that word. Now when many Central Vermont children hound their parents for trifles, they are most likely to receive the response of a sigh and a shrug and "swdynif."

The Resolution of the Knight's Tale

by Maureen Skovran Composition II

The knights departed Athens for Thebes, each separate of the other. In Thebes, they both began their plans and each assembled his partisans to weigh against his cousin. The months passed and the blood-thirsty anger of that day in May began to quell. While each man wanted the love of beautiful Emily, neither wished the other dead if it were not to that end.

Plans complete and in total readiness, Palamon and his supporters left Thebes for Athens in knightly splendor. One night in a dream, Palamon saw the plotting of evil Juno, enemy of Thebes, with Venus. Juno had been satiated when the young knights lay dying on the human heap, but because they lived, Juno had invoked Venus to take the shape of Emily to entice the cousins and fill their hearts first with love, and then with jealousy and hate.

Palamon saw in the dream that Arcite, with the help of Mars, would be victorious on the battlefield, but would never return to Thebes alive. Instead, he would go mad for the loss of his Emily when Venus revealed her true self to him. That night, in their bridal chamber, he would thrust a dagger—which may as well be guided by Juno's hand—through his heart.

Meanwhile, Arcite and his battalion also forged towards Athens, and Arcite's heart was heavy. There was no solution that would end in his happiness. Surely he wanted the hand and heart of Emily, but Palamon had been his right hand all these many years. Yet, what could he do? His vow was made to Theseus, and the battle would have to take place.

He prayed to Mercury the philosopher, "Great Knowing One, must I slay my own blood to win the heart of my beloved? Will I find happiness in her embrace if the body of Palamon cries out to me? Neither can I give up my lady, nor avoid the battle I have vowed to enter. I have made great sacrifices to Mars, so surely I shall win the fight. Has my life thrice been saved for this hell?"

Mercury, in his wisdom, revealed to Arcite that he should not despair. Sometimes things are not what they seem to mortals, and sometimes mortals hold the knowledge to trick even the gods. Mercury warned Arcite not to be rash. Arcite should proceed with his plans and not do anything hasty no matter what heartache might befall him.

"Remember," Mercury said, "things are not always as they seem, especially when men plot against the gods while the gods plot against men."

Meanwhile, Palamon had arrived in Athens and was greeted in royal splendor by Theseus. Later that night, when it was time for Theseus to host the arrival of mighty Arcite, Palamon requested private court with Queen Hippolyta. He told her all he knew of his dream and the plot of Venus and Juno. Palamon and the queen planned that he would take a mixture of herbs which would put him in a sleep so sound that all would think him dead. Hippolyta revealed her plot to trick Venus from the soul of Emily. With their plans secure, Palamon retired to his chamber to drink his potion and start their plan in motion.

Early the next morning, a young page frantically woke Theseus with the news that Palamon had been found dead. Theseus, shocked and deeply sorrowed, told Arcite, and together they entered Palamon's chamber where attendants had already gathered to mourn. News of the tragedy spread quickly throughout the quarters of the many guests who were to attend the battle and the nuptials that would follow.

While all were distracted by the unhappy news, Queen Hippolyta summoned Emily to the grove where Arcite and Palamon had begun their fight nearly a year ago. Hippolyta tricked Emily into stepping in a pool of water. As soon as she was in the water, the queen slipped a gold chain on Emily's wrist. Now, everyone knows that a goddess is subdued if touched by water and gold. At once powerless, Venus fled the soul of Emily, who was left as pure, simple, and plain as she had once been.

When Emily and Hippolyta returned, Palamon had awakened, and he and the queen told their story to one and all. Because Emily was no longer the great love that Arcite and Palamon had fallen in love with, and because her greatest desire was to be free to roam the gardens and glens in solitude, the cousins agreed they no longer desired her and gave her leave to her desires.

Theseus was beside himself with happiness because Palamon was alive. Palamon and Arcite reaffirmed their undying love and loyalty to one another. A great feast and celebration, which united Thebes and Athens for all time, continued for a fortnight.



Earth Day at California University

by Sylvia McCabe

California University celebrated Earth Day '90 on Sunday, April 22.

A community clean-up found members of SEAL (Student Earth Action League) and students on campus working until noon collecting debris and recyclable items. Much of the clean-up was done near and around the river where debris was obstructing the river banks.

At 12 p.m., Dr. Allan Golden, vice president of administration and finance, began the Earth Day ceremonies with a tree dedication, to which he contributed funds for three trees at a cost of about \$500 each. Approximately 150 trees were given away by the California Area Senior Center.

Eric Lipstein, President of SEAL; Jenn Marshall, Secretary of SEAL; and Elaine Laird, an active member of the student organization, were satisfied with the number of people present at the celebration.

Laird said, "Most of the people present were SEAL members, university students, senior citizens and a few townspeople with children, and seeing those people taking an interest in Earth Day made it really worthwhile." A total of 1,500 people attended the event, at which several speakers discussed environmental issues and bands performed.

SEAL made approximately \$280 in T-shirt and pin sales and approximately \$160 from the food booth. For future Earth Day celebrations, preparations for which have already begun, SEAL plans to increase student participation and increase attendance.

SEAL President Eric Lipstein concluded, "We wanted to make Earth Day a good thing and we're pretty happy about the turnout, but we would really like to increase the number of students involved in the organization and we want to get started on new projects for the future. We would like to stop styrofoam use by the food service, begin a rain forest awareness program and begin a botanical garden, but we truly need the cooperation of the students."

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHRIS BRAUN AND MARY HUSCHAK



A Day in the Life of the Senior Center

For a Rapidly Growing Industry

Earth Sciences Will Offer Geography/Tourism Major

by Dave Antol

The Earth Sciences department at California University will be offering a new major next fall that combines elements of geography with the rapidly growing travel and tourism industry.

Promoting the latest addition to the curriculum on Tuesday, April 10, was Dr. Katheryn Heiligmann of Salem University in Massachusetts. Heiligmann noted that Salem has the largest geography-tourism program in the nation, with 170 students majoring in the field.

She emphasized that travel and tourism are a "very rapidly expanding market," and that the Mon Valley area will be part of this new industry because of its close proximity to Pittsburgh and its international airport.

According to a study done by American Express, travel and tourism is a \$2 trillion global industry, employing more than 101 million people worldwide; 39 states list this particular industry as their first, second, or third largest; and Pennsylvania spends approximately \$11.7 billion a year on tourism and ranks sixth in tourism spending in the country.

Heiligmann mentioned that Salem, which started its program in 1978, is roughly the same size as CU in number of students, and that the program should do very well here.

She added that she spoke to some 50-60 students, all of whom ex-

pressed much interest.

The major will consist of three components: academic training in geography, technical college-level travel skills courses, and practical experience through an internship within a branch of the travel industry. In addition to on-campus classes, students will also go on field trips.

At Salem, a number of students visited London during Spring Break using money they raised from raffles held during the semester.

Heiligmann also mentioned that in Boston, efforts are being made to interest high school graduates in working for the travel/tourism industry, as the demand for trained and qualified personnel is considerable.

Procasky, who along with Moses visited Salem University two years ago, to learn more about this new academic program, said that the course requirements at CU will cover many areas of study, ranging from standard courses such as Composition I to the area of concentration which includes new course offerings, including Survey of Travel and Tourism as well as World Cities and Geography of Urban Tourism.

A three- to 12-credit internship will also be offered.

Procasky added that both he and Moses are willing to sit down and discuss with interested students what this new field of study offers.

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

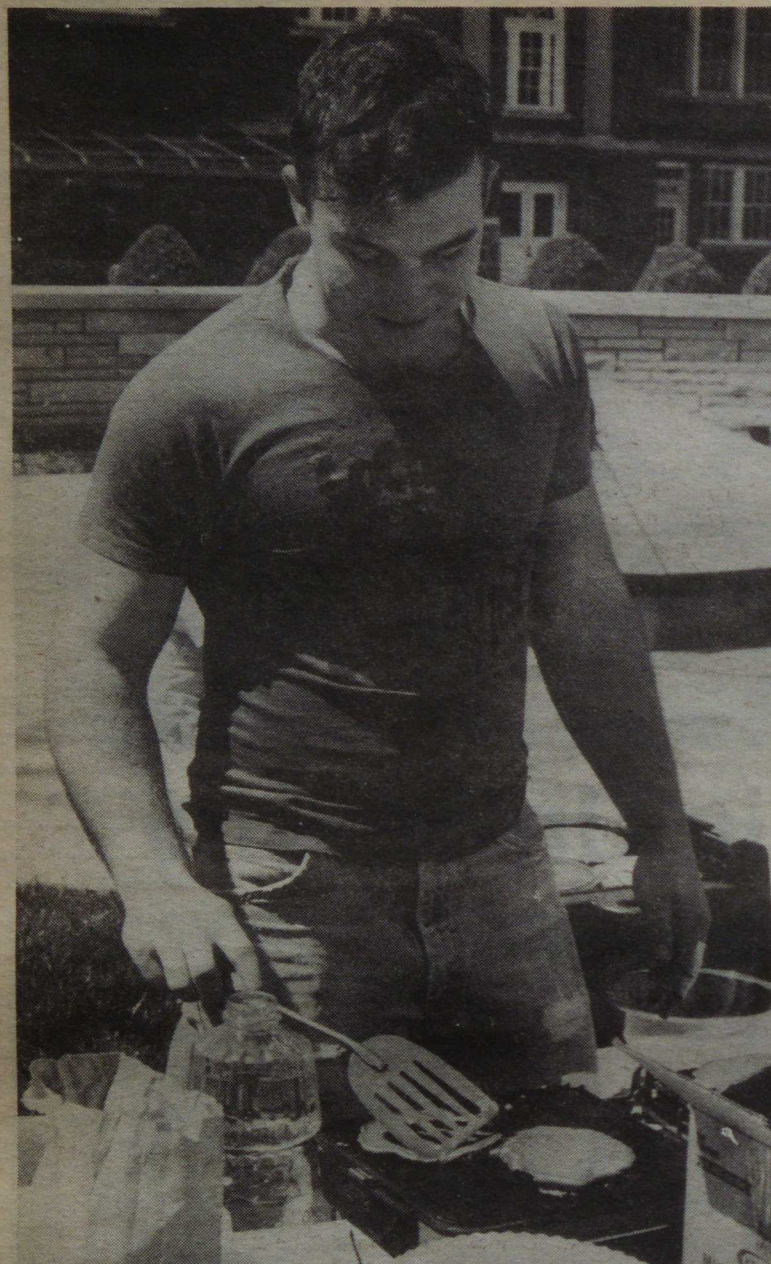
by Tami Rodman

Student Cabinet did not reach quorum on Thursday, April 19, due to Greek Week activities. No official business was addressed, and Cabinet will resume business at its regularly scheduled meeting, its last for the spring semester, on Thursday, April 26 at 4 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

Since quorum was not established during Monday's Student Government meeting on April 23, Congress was unable to conduct any official business. Recording Secretary Stacey Yates did not submit to Congress previous meeting minutes because the copier was not in use. President Chuck Carroll has sent informative letters about voter registration and its outcome to the parents of every student. Thursday, April 26, Carroll attended an ABSOCF Teacher Unionization Conference in Harrisburg accompanied by four senators. President Carroll informed Congress members that Mr. Alan James, Affirmative Action Officer, seeks two volunteer students for the C U Orientation Committee. Carroll presented an Award for Perfect Attendance to Congress member David Bell. President Carroll, who graduates this semester, has handed the presidency gavel to Vice-president Roger Banko for the fall '90 semester. Carroll said that he has enjoyed leading Student Government, and is very proud of all that has been accomplished. Vice-president Banko, who will be attending a Board of Trustees conference at IUP on April 27-28, discussed the final progress reports from each committee. First, library hours have been extended until midnight for finals week and for all of next semester. The survey results were 70% for 24-hour residence hall visitation rights. This issue will be referred to proper authorities next semester. The campus doctor's hours will also be modified for next semester. Financial Secretary Sam Jessee urged all Cabinet members to attend Thursday's meeting since it will be the last, and very important. Student Government will be sending get well cards to a boy named Craig who has terminal brain cancer. Craig would like to enter his name in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most cards. For anyone interested, a card can be sent to: Craig Sheregold c/o Children's Wish Foundation, Suite 100, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, GA 30346-1901. Student Government congratulates President Chuck Carroll on his graduation and wishes him the best of luck. Lastly, a happy and safe summer for all!



by Jami F. Marlowe
Sun streams through the small window high on the wall. The clacking and cracking of pool balls can be heard from the tiny room. With great concentration, Bill squints to line up his next shot. The wink in his eye hints that he has played this game before. He extends his right arm and snaps off a shot. Jack, his opponent, smiles as the ball drops into the pocket.

No, it's not the smoke-filled, dingy kind of pool hall described in flimsy novelettes. Instead, it is the game room at the California Senior Center. Bill White is just one of the many senior citizens who take advantage of this facility. His worthy opponent, Jack Wolford, is a 20-year-old "Meals on Wheels" volunteer. The two act out an average day at the center.

Office workers begin to arrive at the renovated elementary school around 8 a.m. Volunteers come shortly after. People planning to participate in the day's activities either walk, drive themselves, or are dropped off by the center's van.

Usually at 9 a.m., the van takes some of the men and women to Hamer Pool on the campus of California University, where they enjoy anything from water exercises to line dancing. However, on this particular Wednesday, swimming has been cancelled because of spring break. The women are in the dining hall making crafts and catching up on the latest hometown news. Chuck Smith, having finished setting all the tables in that room for lunch, has taken his seat at a table just inside the lobby. He is selling 50/50 tickets, a weekly raffle with the prize being half the take.

Chuck is a retired coal miner who now spends his days on top of the world. Three times a week he and his wife swim, eat at the center, then later with a group of eight others go out dancing, and finish the evening by getting something to eat. What time do they get home? "Oh, about two or three in the morning." All this with a triple bypass in his not-so-distant past. "How old do you think I am? I'll be 77 next month," he answers.

He gives some credit for his longevity to his ten years with the Senior Center. "We could go back to the one-room building, but those girls make it (the center) what it is now."

The girls in question are Mary Hart, director and Sharon Pado, program director. Also on the staff are Sharon Sakowitz, Karen Primm, Midge Kennedy, Janice Stelljes, Barb Rankin, and a host of senior women who volunteer their services. The staff changes from grant to grant, but the purpose remains the same—to provide senior citizens the opportunity to contribute to their community.

Dr. Harry Goldstone, M.D. is one such person. For the past four years he has been active with the center. His contribution is the delivery of a hot meal and a friendly visit to an area senior citizen who could probably not get to the center. He also takes care of the daily rosters and gives a monthly report of the people who come to the center. He has nothing but praise for the center's workers and doesn't understand why more area seniors don't take advantage of the building. "They don't go out and they wither on the vine," he says.

The 72-year-old physician refuses to let the same happen to him. Having suffered a stroke without any noticeable effects, Dr. Goldstone lifts weights in his home every day. Among his other activities, he works with the Mon Valley Expressway.

More women arrive for the morning's Bible study. Each week, various pastors from the California Area Ministerial Association conduct the studies. Today, however, Wayne Luther is presiding. Wayne acts as an activities organizer for the center. He is a member of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). At the same time, on the other side of the building, men and women are collectively working on preparing lunch.

In the game room a group of men have gathered to watch John Bobby play pool. He looks over his glasses to determine the geometry of the shots. "Oohs" and "Ahs" fill the room with each success. Each failure is welcomed by laughter.

Gene Caruso, the president of the Senior Center Club, sits at a desk in the corner. "Sharon Sakowitz's daughter Christa came in one day. I asked her if she played (pool). I could tell when she picked up the stick she did," he observes. Gene plays, too. He destroyed his next opponent, much to the chagrin of the various coaches sitting around the room.

This playful chaos is interrupted by the call for lunch. The menu forecasts meatloaf, but Swedish meatballs are served instead. The men and women sit at separate tables.

After the meal, Mary Hart takes the stage and reports the progress of the center's biggest project—the search for a new building. The word for the day is the discovery of some property that suits the center's needs. The announcement is met with a round of applause.

Mary goes on to emphasize the importance of the seniors' input into the design of the new building. She discloses, on a more somber note, that Dan Hines, the son of the late SHARE homeowner Frank Hines, had given her his donation of \$1000 to the building fund earlier that morning.

After the meal men clear the tables and begin the task of cleaning up the plate. The center van transports seniors to their homes. Only a few people stay. Three couples play cards in the lounge. Josephine McIntosh looks over the large print library, an extension of the California Public Library. The staff members retreat to their respective offices to go back to work. Wayne Luther, however, is in the mood to talk.

Wayne is organizing three small projects: building fund-raisers, a men's skill bank, and hearing impaired week. In the time he has left at the center, he hopes to get more men to volunteer, hence the skill bank. He also wants to encourage the use of hearing devices in conjunction with Intermediate Unit I during hearing week.

Wayne's responsibilities are great, but he has learned some keys to succeed in his work. The first is organization, including shared responsibility. The second is, "If it doesn't work—it doesn't work. No one carries full responsibility," he says. Rounding out his philosophy is the familiar "Don't take it home with you."

Wayne enjoys the activity that surrounds the center, activity engaging both the people who work there and the people who use the facilities. But he looks at the overall picture and sees that activity must accomplish something. Wayne's activities at the center are doing just that. "I feel I'm making a difference," he says.

The activities are coming to a halt. On campus a stained-glass class is going on. In the dining hall at 2 p.m., the seniors traveling to Hawaii in May are getting together to put the final touches on this excursion. Little else is going on.

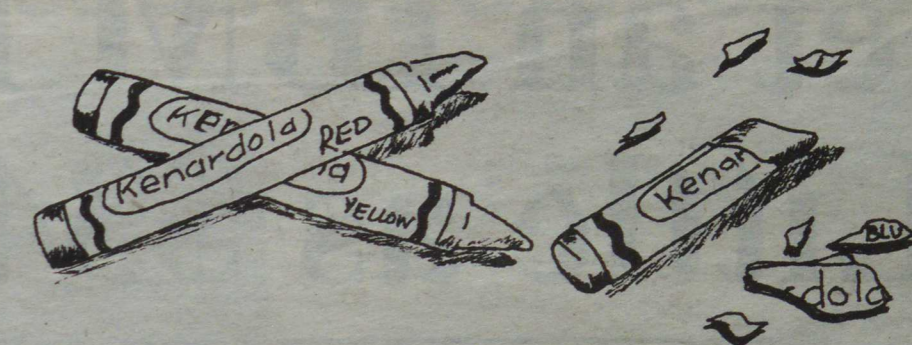
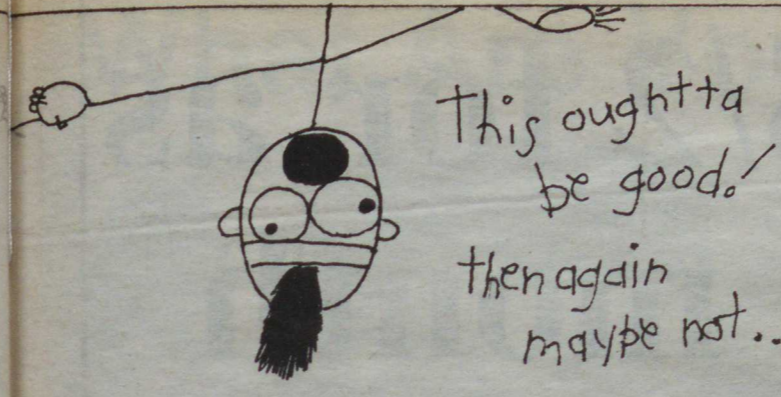
Muriel Smith, Chuck's wife of 48 years, is minding the phones at the front desk. "Carmy," as she is sometimes called, is a member of the Senior Center's line dancers. The troupe go out every weekend to perform for a donation that ends up in the building fund. The as of yet unnamed band of merrymakers also square and round dance with Chuck doing some of the calling. "We even got costumes now. Little grass skirts except they're not grass, they're plastic. All different colors," Muriel says, giggling like a little girl.

The building remains open for the seniors to use. They sometimes play shuffleboard or cards to pass the time with old friends, but the planned activities have all ended. At around 4:30 Mary, Wayne, Janice, Sharon, and their other office workers say their goodbyes and turn out the lights.

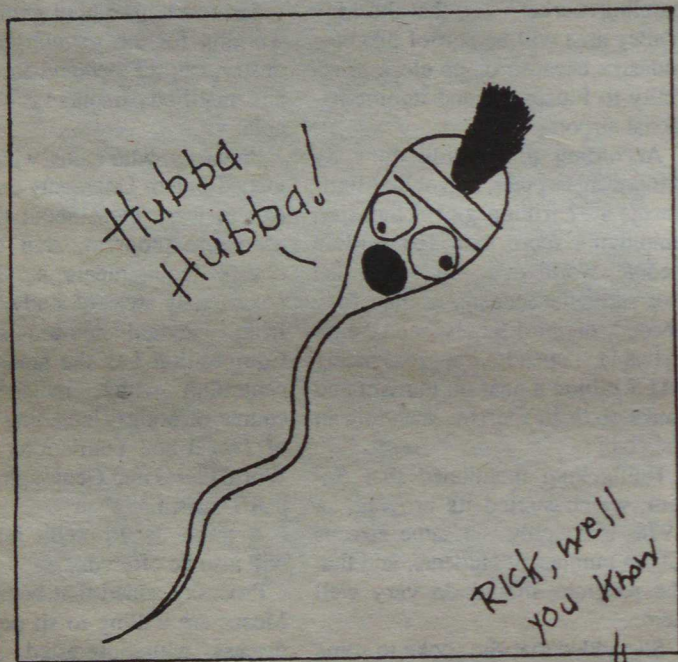
Tomorrow they will return at eight to put in another untypical day at the Senior Center.

The Times Wishes 1990's Graduating Seniors the Best of Luck.

The Creation of Rick the Stick*



In the beginning...



Rick, well you know

The signs started



Rick 7 months old

from infancy



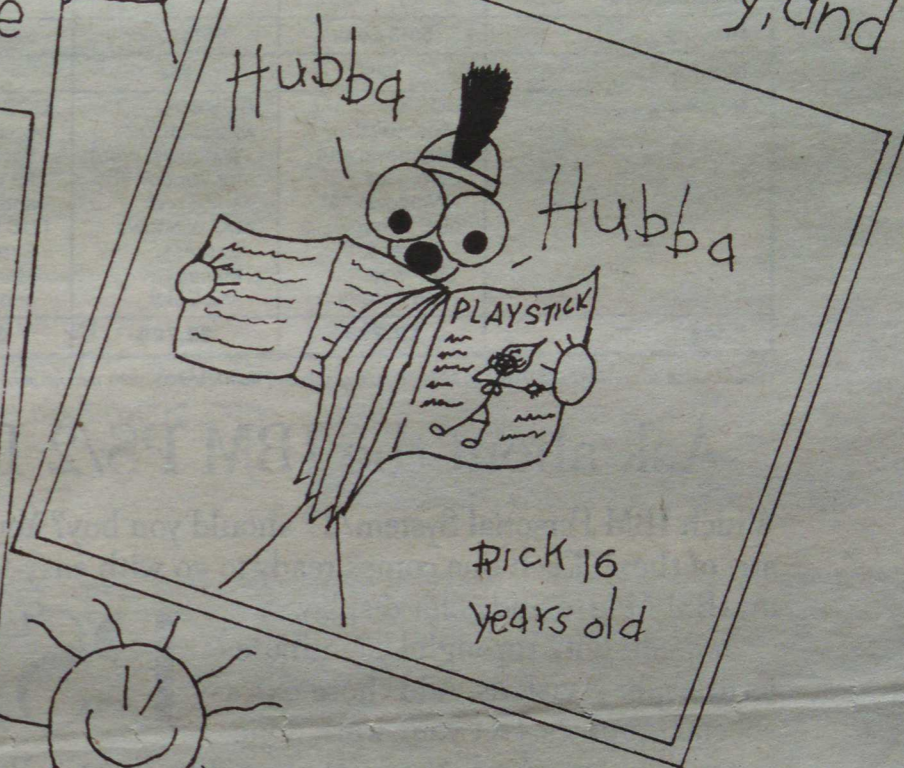
Rick 4 years old

through adolescence



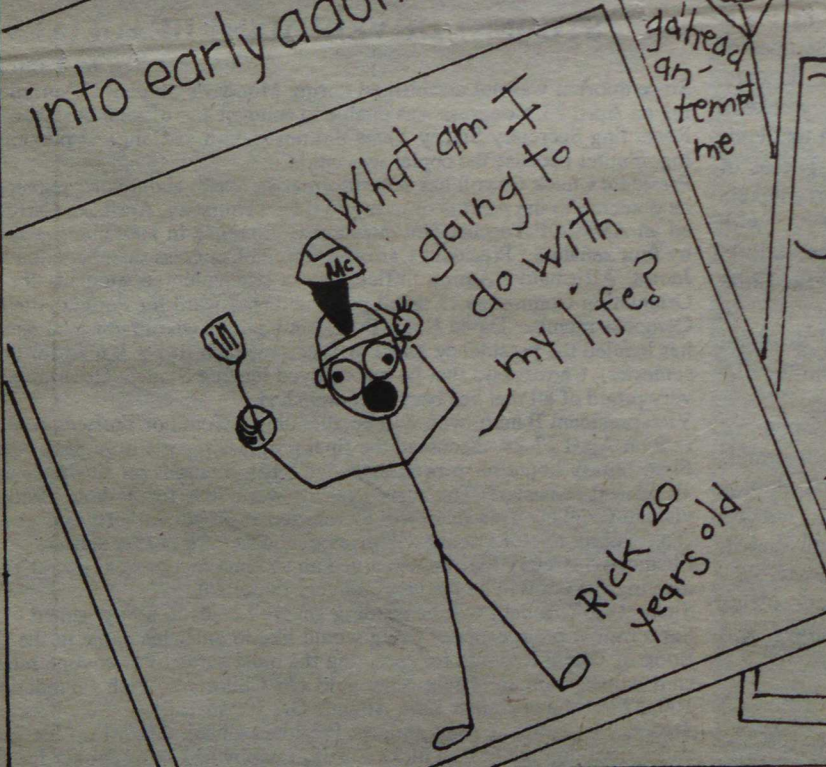
Rick 11 years old

through puberty, and



Rick 16 years old

into early adulthood



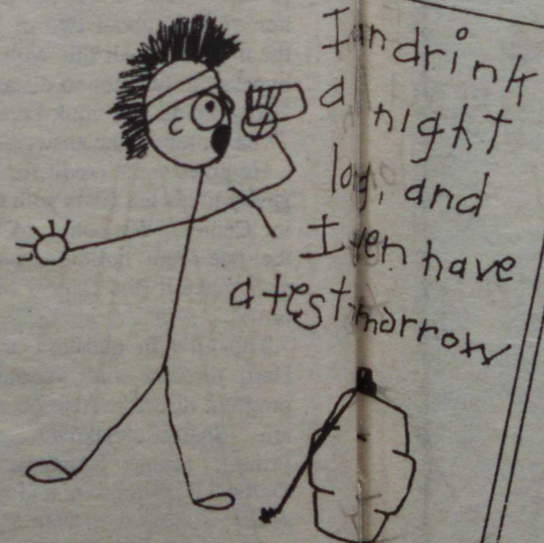
Rick 20 years old

it was apparent

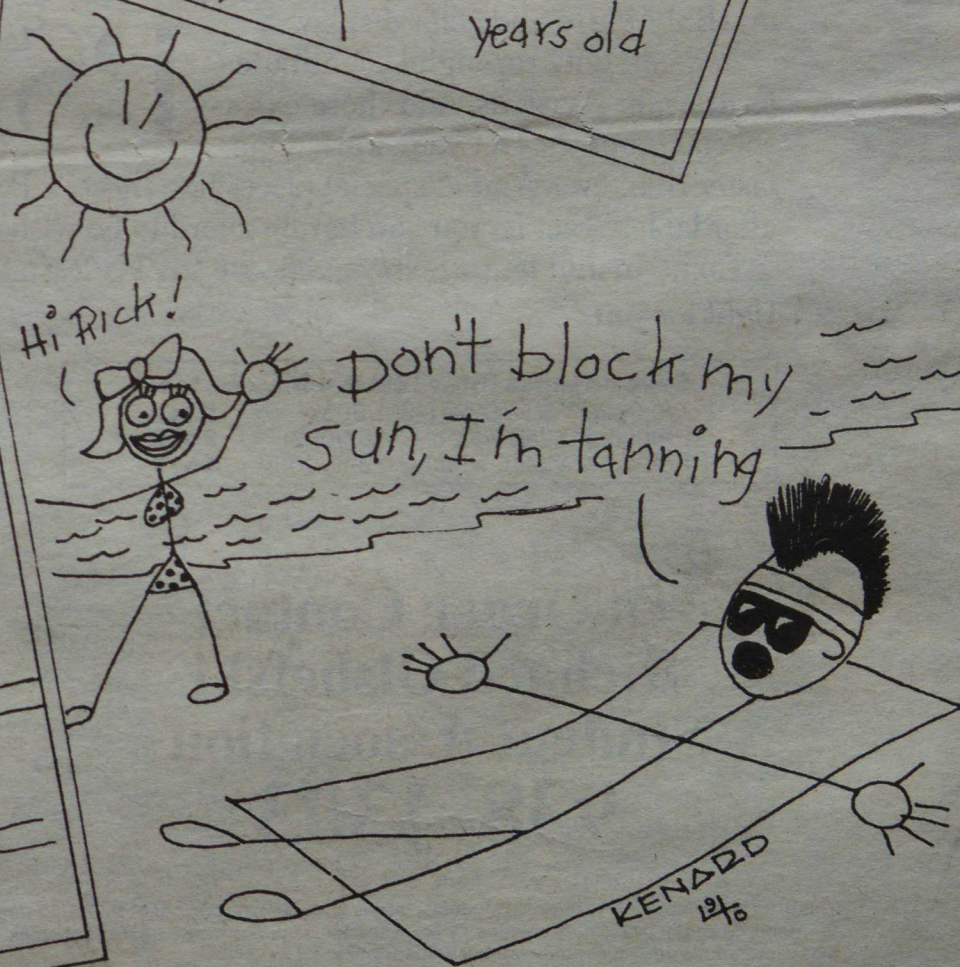


Rick 24 years old

Rick the Stick



was no stick in the mud.



KENARD 24

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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What Are You Reading, California?



California Area Schools celebrated International Year of Literacy 1990 "in their own small way" with a week-long celebration culminating with what faculty affectionately came to know as "The Night," on Thursday, April 19, at the high school. The week's festivities included door decorating contests, reading contests and ringing all the bells in town.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARY HUSCHAK





MANY LINGUISTS
Here on the steps in front of Manderino Library are many, many high school foreign language students and their California University hosts. The group was on campus to attend an event sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Cultures department.

Pittsburgh Firm Selected to Renovate Union

Williams Trebilcock Whitehead, a Pittsburgh-headquartered architectural, planning and interior design firm has been selected by the Pennsylvania Department of General Services to design a renovation and addition to the Student Union at California University.

WTW project architect Paul F. Knell said that a new 40,000-square-foot addition will be constructed and the present 42,000-square-foot building will undergo an extensive renovation. Construction costs are estimated at \$6.1 million. Construction could begin by the spring of 1991 and be completed in 1992.

The new structure will create a new main entrance to the Student Union from Third Street and become the focal point of the campus. A new visitor's information center, a student service complex and a major conference center, including a multi-purpose room with seating for 600 to 700 people, are planned for the new addition.

According to Knell, the renovation will include partial expansion of the present dining areas, as well as upgraded administrative offices,

student offices, the student newspaper, and the university radio and television stations.

Two new plazas will be created and a secondary entrance at the second level will feature a new vehicle turnaround and drop-off area. The completed facility will be designed around a two-story concourse with open spaces and extensive glass and skylights overlooking a new outdoor amphitheatre.

WTW has been involved in the design of award-winning student unions for the University of Pittsburgh at the Oakland campus and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In addition, the firm designed the entire campus center for the Community College of Allegheny County South Campus in West Mifflin and the entire Pennsylvania State University's New Kensington campus. WTW has also designed a number of buildings for Pennsylvania State University at the main campus in State College, PA and is working on some new design projects for the University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University and Fairmont State College.



IN THE BIG CITY
Here in front of the Hard Rock Cafe in Our Nation's Capital are a group of business students (photographer has not further identified them), part of a group who, along with students from Indiana University, attended a leadership conference held in Washington D.C. recently. The group's itinerary included trips to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Department of Commerce and a tour of the city's many wonders. Photograph by Denice Westfall, who was on the scene.

LETTERS...

adults. As such, the school does not have *in loco parentis* authority and need not spend its time continually looking over our shoulders. If a faculty member were to be treated in such a manner, no doubt the faculty union would raise a hue and cry that would rattle windowpanes in Katmandu.

Another important point is that most students are at least in part financing the cost of their educations. I am sure that many excellent students have, at one time or another, been charged with violations of the law while off campus, at home, during a weekend or over summer.

A number of years ago, I was charged with committing a victimless misdemeanor, and subsequently pleaded guilty. When I related this fact to Mr. Hayes, I was told that if a similar incident were to occur today, I would be called in, admonished that I "know better" and told not to let it happen again. The possibility that adult students could be treated in this manner is revolting.

Then there is the spectre of double jeopardy. The code states that the university may take sanctions after the criminal justice system has imposed its punishment.

Come on folks, let's be reasonable. Punishment, where warranted, should be imposed, but it should

also have its limits.

Finally, the university should realize that it may one day be sued by a student against whom it takes such sanctions. This litigation could be time-consuming, acrimonious and expensive and could subject the school to the same negative publicity that it is attempting to avoid by implementing this policy.

Also, the university could well lose such a case.

Albert D. White

THE LAST WORD

Well, here it is. Jim Panarella's last letter of the semester. Through all the controversy about my letters, there are still some last thoughts I'd like to express.

I like California University. I think that the university is expanding in new directions that are positive. Talks of a branch campus and a new dorm are just evidence that CU will grow in the years to come. I just don't think that enough is done for the students here on weekends. It just gets boring around here come Friday.

Real boring.

So by the time this letter is printed I will try to have accepted the gracious invitation of the SEC to attend one of their meetings and talk with them about what can be done in the future. Who knows?

Maybe with a lot of hard work this place can become an exciting as NYU is on weekends.

Then again, maybe not. Let's just say that when I return next semester, I won't be bringing my party hat.

By the way, I wonder what Eric Scholl has got planned this weekend? The big chess game? A big get-together for a game of charades?

How about thumb wrestling? Well, it's been an interesting semester. I wish everyone a fun summer and hope that all my out-of-state friends out there will finally be rewarded with exciting weekends.

Jim Panarella

PUBLIC HAZING

Chanting awoke me from a deep slumber 4:30 a.m. a few Friday mornings ago. I lay still for a minute, wondering at first where I was. Once I realized I was in my California Borough home, and was no longer asleep, I listened until I was sure I wasn't dreaming.

Who could be chanting at 4:30 in the morning? I asked myself—out loud, I'm sure. Pledges? No, there's no such thing as pledging on that campus any more and of course, everyone knows that no fraternities or sororities would dare haze their pledges, especially in public.

I was wrong. I stumbled to the bathroom, got my glasses, and opened the window to find what direction the noise was coming from. Now someone was bellowing, "Get your ass down, get your asses down!"

What the hell? Was there a gang rape going on or something? I couldn't see anything, but the crisp night air carried their yelling well and I was wide awake by then. I thought I heard someone crying. Should I call the cops? Would they even drive to investigate some invisible yelling?

"Ten more pushups! Ten more!" And then I saw it. A flashlight. Only for a few seconds, but that was enough. It flickered on and off like bursts of light in a lightning storm. More yelling. More flashes illuminated about 15 silhouettes of men standing in a circle by the Booster Field House wall and a bunch of guys in the gravel doing pushups.

Pledges. All the excitement was gone. I wasn't going to call the cops for a bunch of energetic kids doing calisthenics. Hell, I didn't even know who they were, and no one, but no one, would be so stupid as to yell the name of the gang running the exercise session.

I was wrong again. During what was apparently a

question-answer session (one can never learn enough) the gentlemen were asked a particular question about what happened in 1939.

"We don't know, sir, enlighten us," boomed the reply in a lovely unison. Several times, in fact. It's nice to see such respect from young kids these days.


When the question was yelled again, clear as a bell I heard them answer, "Delta Chi."

I know I laughed out loud. How could anyone be so damned stupid? My friends, I heard those poor kids scream "Delta Chi" several times. And boys, don't blame those "pledges" for this letter because you kids playing drill masters—or brothers I guess you're called—were dumb enough to yell each others' names and the fraternity name and then yell out whose house you were going to meet at next.

No matter how you look at this—and it's one neighborhood's word against 25 fraternity kids' words—this was an incident of public hazing. It may have been 4:30 a.m., but you provided the light and your own identity to an entire neighborhood.


Now tell us again that there's no hazing at California University.

Amused by your stupidity,
One of the Resident Witnesses
Continued on page 25



Congratulations Class of '90

Best of Luck in Everything You Do





As a token of our appreciation, we are offering a 20% savings on all California University sportswear Friday, April 27, through Saturday, May 5

Open Thursday, May 3, 6 to 8 p.m.
Open Graduation Day, May 5, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus Book Exchange

Lower Level, Student Union





TALK RADIO
A comedy drama by Eric Bogosian
May 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m.
May 13 and 20 at 3 p.m.

VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY

THE ODD COUPLE
A comedy by Neil Simon
June 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.
June 10 and 17 at 3 p.m.
July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.
July 8 and 15 at 3 p.m.

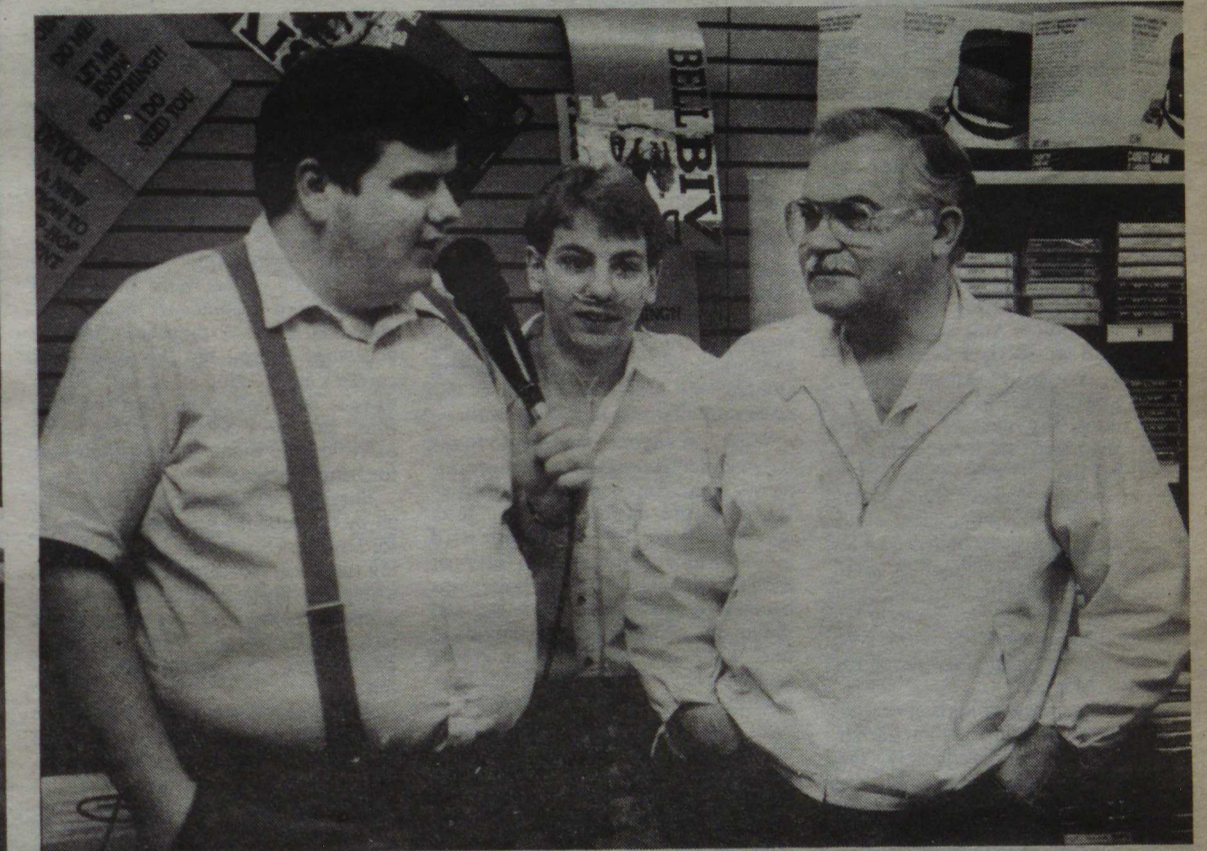
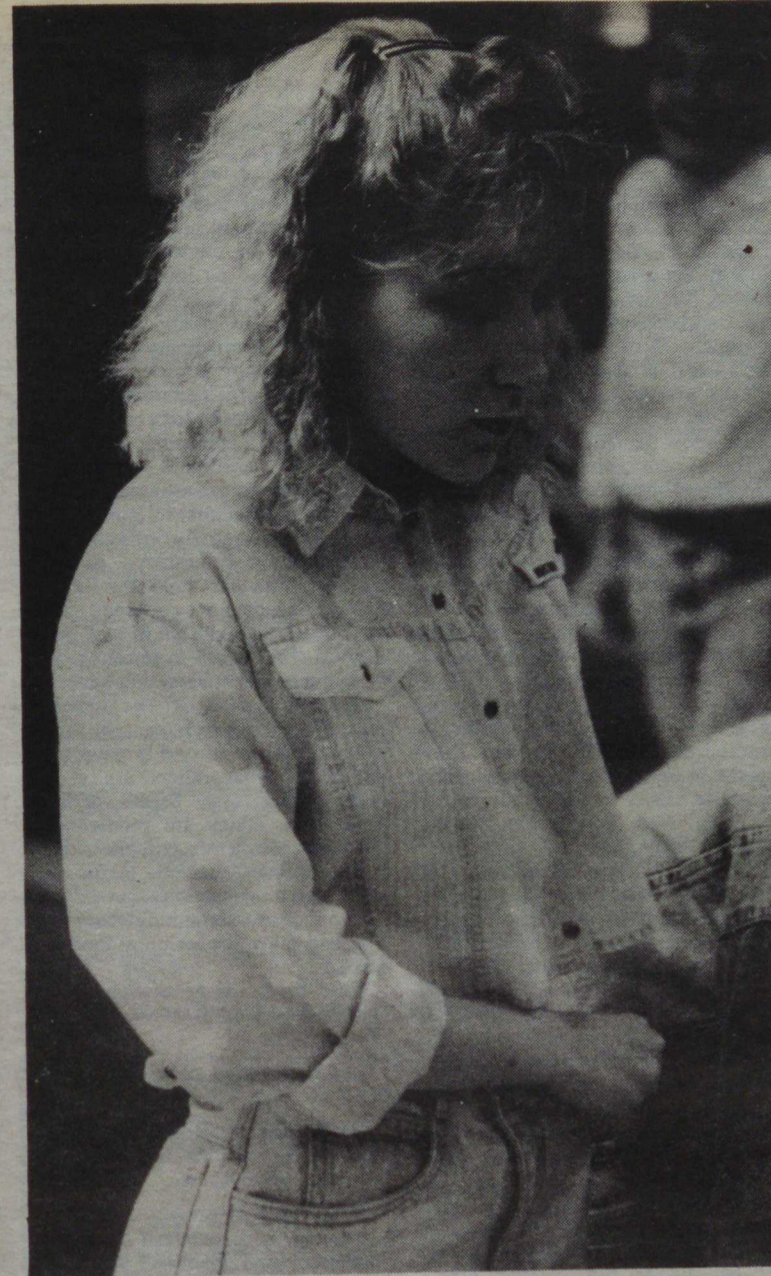
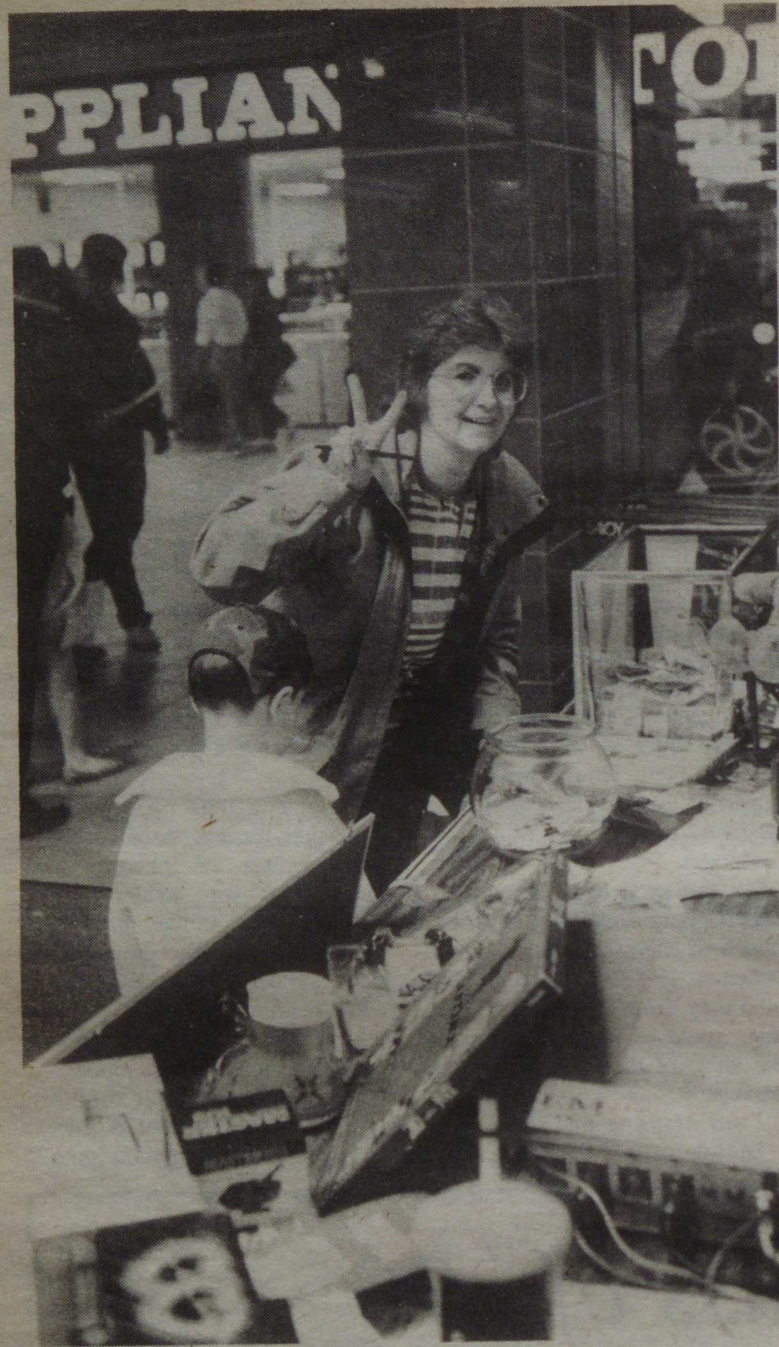
THE DRESSER
A drama by Ronald Harwood
August 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m.
August 5 and 12 at 3 p.m.

THE FOREIGNER
A farce by Larry Shue
September 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15
September 9 and 16 at 3 p.m.

Linden Hall
The Loft Dinner Theatre

To Be Announced
October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m.
October 7 and 14 at 3 p.m.

For more information, call the university theatre department at 938-4220



As most of you know, Mike Lukac, a student here at CU who has managed to enjoy a full and active life despite a cruel handicap, needs a lung transplant—his life depends on it.

Last weekend, the staff of WVCS, in collaboration with Disc Jockey Records in Uniontown Mall, held a live remote broadcast to raise funds for the surgery Mike needs.

This week, Mike sent us this letter:

Dear Fellow Students:
I want to take this opportunity to thank all of my fellow WVCSers who worked so hard on the remote at the Uniontown Mall Saturday. Friends like you are rare, and I am lucky to have so many. You guys are the best. I also thank everyone else here on campus who has helped raise money for my transplant. Have a good summer, everyone.

And you too, sir.



WVCS Fundraiser, Uniontown Mall

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHRIS BRAUN



The Grammarian

**Reading Cliff's Notes While
Paddling through the Tunnel of Love**

Connie Mack Rea

The cover story in U.S. News and World Report was called "The Freshman year: Unkind, Ungentle." Who's kidding who(m)? All but one of my freshmen in Comp I knew about Cliff's Notes. The publication is a series of paperbacks that summarize everything from Plato's Republic to yesterday's Nobel poet. Read Cliff on The Republic and you won't have to read Plato on The Republic. Last semester I got a term paper from a jock on Plato lifted from Cliff: Plato got an A, Cliff a C, the student an F.

Let me exaggerate a bit, but not much. I've first-hand experience.

Not only do students come to the university academically incompetent, but the USNW writers say they come socially incompetent (if that makes sense). Too, they say that students arrive at the university under "soaring stress" and report "feeling overwhelmed" and "frequently depressed." So, big deal. Every generation says of an earlier one, "My fears are greater than your fears" or, "My depression is deeper than your depression." Maybe.

Seems to me that to suffer "soaring stress" or to know depression and despair you have to have a certain amount of intelligence. E.g., can an imbecile know "soaring stress" or despair? Not unless you want to play funny with words. Is a freshman intelligent enough to know "soaring stress" and despair? Maybe.

By almost any measure of academic achievement, students today are less smart than 10 or 20 years ago. Is the curriculum weaker? Sure. Would you have me believe that affirmative-action admissions, special set-asides, inflated grades, and watered-down diplomas are lies? Would you have me believe that a college with barely legible admission standards is the seeding and feeding ground for despairing students? Maybe.

Counselors, psychologists, and sociologists are indignant that the student suffers so. Consequently, they offer indignation therapists. All their variations on anger sanction the fine salary to be made by succoring (and being suckered by) "stressed" and unhappy students. What I hear are slogans of creative catastrophe about the academic misery of university students.

Is this suffering? "Students can be anything they want to be, but they have no particular reason to want to be anything in particular...They are free to believe in God or be atheists or be straight or gay," get up or not get up, go to class or not go, study or not study, eat or not eat, couple or not couple.

College guidance counselors (an illogical phrase, to be kind) love to label all nameable ups and downs as stress. No stress, no counselors. There is this axiom of measure at the university: The more counselors, the lower the academic quality of the students and the university. The more counselors there are, the more attention is paid the emotions and the less paid the intellect.

What Pope said of leaves, we may say of guidance counselors and jocks: Where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

Were Socrates to walk into the university today, the sentimental bluebirds would say in their poisonous jargon, "How do you feel, Soc? Are you happy with your situation? Would you like to have a counseling experience?" The university does not

and not be able to tell whether a viola or a harmonica is a string instrument. Students call the course "Clapping for Credit."

At Hamilton College students say that "Plants and Man," better known as "Plants and Guts," is a pussy-willow A for those who decline heavy lifting. At NYU York University, "Storytelling" is a Mickey Mouse course. At UCLA "History of California" has never caused any earthquake stress or depression. Why should it? This original exam question hints at the chances of cardiac arrest: "Where does the 405 freeway take you?"

Too, at UCLA students scramble for African History 175B. Grades heavily depend on a class project that may ask you to drawfully color a dozen maps of third world countries. What really stresses out the Bruins is that athletes with registration priorities overpopulate Africa.

College still sound too tough? Try Nebraska. Carl Hayes, a basketballing jock, made some remarkable scores on his three whacks at the ACT as a student at St. Joseph's High School in Chicago: 11, 11, and 6. Not to worry. His high school coach signed him up for two correspondence courses. Two A's no less; and somehow they got on his transcript as real credit. No moral bind here. Nebraska needed basketball players bad; it already had football players good.

Carl shuffled off to the Big Eight, but the NCAA said his A-A's were No-No's and declared him ineligible. Not to worry. Carl lost his oxymoron² scholarship but took out a loan. Carl's grades were nothing to write home about—or any place else—not because they were poor—and they were—but because Carl couldn't write. Not to worry. Where there's an application that can be filled out by a social-working third party, there's a social agency lusting for beneficiaries.

The Nebraska coach had Carl tested by the school's Educational Center for Disabled Students. Carl was learning disabled. *No kidding.* Carl is now a happily unstressed "legally handicapped person" who is ignorant about stressful loops and wise on three-point hoops. Carl gets special everything.

And I mean special. Carl's texts are taped. His exams are read to him, and he gets all the time he needs to stabber³ through an oral answer. He is entitled to a notetaker when (if) he goes to class. One fourth of the basketball team is learning disabled and "legally handicapped." Would I overestimate to say that the team has one offensive play and one defensive? No need to ponder the strategies of basketball. The problem would be to make the team know when it was on offense and when on defense.

And should Carl want to really dig into the books one evening, he can call out for a copy of Cliff's Notes, a pizza, and a beer. But who will read Cliff's Notes? Make another call to the old notetaker (affectionately called a "sports counselor"—no apostrophe) and tell him to bring the tape recorder. He and Carl can down a few Bud Lites and get high on academics.

Coaching is an intellectual joy at Nebraska. Navigating the university is a hurricane voyage in a small skiff. The Educantoid is an educational bozo who had the luminescent idea of unbolting classroom chairs from the floor, of values education, of sex education and parenting, of the touchy-feely approach to "emotional maturity," and recently of the "high school mall education," which allows every student to take whatever his tender psyche proposes. Consequently, most of his choices are frivolous academic frizettes⁴ that good universities don't think are cute.

University bozos have relaxed nearly everything academic. (Why a woman can barely get permission to have a baby unless she can prove her ability to breathe deeply and relax.)

Education is limp and easy. Those soporific uneventful Saturday classes went out with honest grades. Eight o'clock classes are poison. I see inflated grades, electives by the hundreds, minority set-asides, gentlemanly C's become B's, lax enforcement of in-class standards, affirmative action admissions, 60% of the students with no SAT's—and at most of the 14 state colleges a barely floatable SAT between 700 and 750; 750 is about 250 points below the national average.

Like a man going down for the third time, I recognize the shrill choking of universities as they call for academic "excellence" from those of academic averageness; the call inclines us less to throw in a life preserver than to throw in the academic towel.

750 does not mark an intellect with the power to engage learning much above the academic water line. 750 is just powerful enough to engage learning a few notches above academic consciousness. A 365 verbal SAT puts the bearer on the 28th rung of the percentile ladder; a 365 math on the 21st rung. And don't forget that the percentile ladder has a 100 rungs.

UC at Berkeley is so enamored of making education easy that it has made the university population a moror image of the high school population. It permits "field recruiters" to give admission right on the spot, wherever it finds minority students.

Except Asian Americans—who are smarter than everybody. UC had to cut back on them. ("Discrimination" is the unspeakable word.) CU has its own phone campaign to call minorities at home who had shown an interest but had not signed on. Is home-to-university busing next?

You think that meals on wheels or dinner in bed is outrageous? Maybe. CU has begun the "scatter plan." Meal tickets will activate pop machines "at any of the food facilities on campus...and at a proposed conven-

ience store."

Miss a meal? Not to worry. "Food services will be available from 7 a.m. until midnight." No variety? Not to worry. "The dining facilities will be set up along the lines of mall food courts with areas for hamburgers, pizza, pasta, and international foods." Ironically we will have international food but not one student in a hundred who can speak an international language.

Is the student lonely or unhappy? Fear not. The university has a disk-full 360 of floppy counseling specialists and a list of life's bummers. It has career counselors, loan counselors, scholarship counselors, minority counselors, academic counselors, government aid counselors, remedial education counselors, religious counselors, psychological counselors, and counselors for commuters. And the administration just told the faculty that CU "needs more counseling aid."

The university is like the tunnel of love: Almost anybody can get in, it's invitingly dark, no one is paying attention to what others are doing, hands rather than brains perform great feats, ethics are momentarily and capriciously relaxed, the ride is short, and barely anyone learns anything about education—but almost everyone learns something about junk food and juicy sex, or juicy food and junk sex.

When the going gets tough, try the Tunnel of Education.

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FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amp., distortion pedal, banana guitar tuner. Must sell \$175 or best offer. 239-4297.

FOR SALE: Combination turntable 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.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Charger SE. Runs great. Inspected till August 1990. \$1000. Emerson. 938-7816.

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: Realistic CD player, hardly used. \$110 or offer. 938-3411.

FOR SALE: '74 Dodge Dart, \$500 or best offer. 785-5227.

FOR SALE: Bunked Frames, varnished, \$ 30. 938-5249.

FOR SALE: '78 Malibu Chevy 58,000 original miles. Good condition. v-6. Asking \$750, but will take best offer. 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. Bill. 938-2980.

FOR RENT: Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, furnished, off-street parking, approx. 3 miles from campus in Brownsville. Available sometime in May. \$175 a month-utilities. 785-2413.

FOR RENT: (2) 3 bedroom apts. Based on 5-person occ. For full remodel. Downtown California, newly remodeled. 684-4784.

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for summer. 938-3756.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom newly remodeled apartments in downtown district. Available for fall semester. 929-7857 or 684-4784.

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.

FOR RENT: Apartment, within walking distance of university. Newly remodeled. 938-9198.

FOR RENT: Rooms, all utilities included. 938-9198.

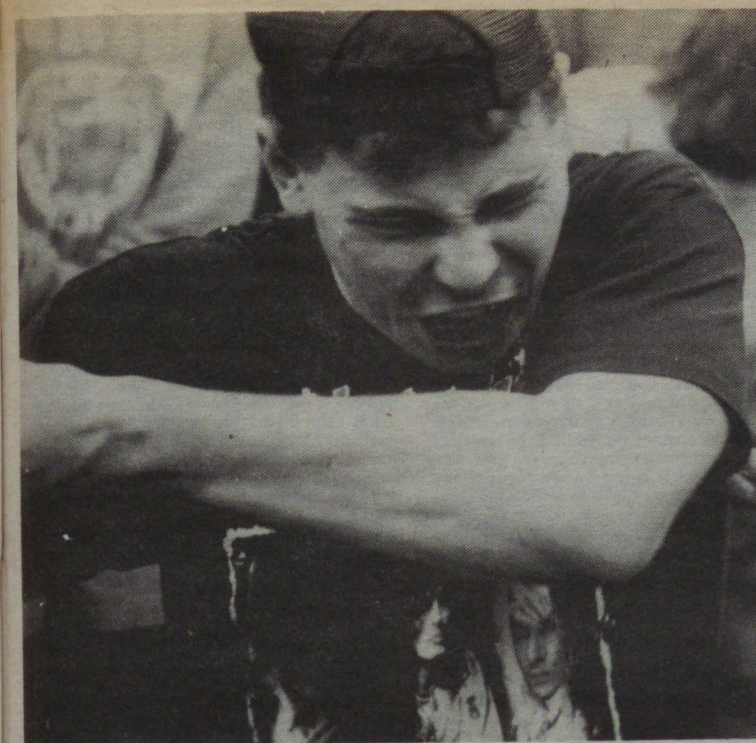
FOR RENT: Newly remodeled house with 2 bedrooms in-town. \$465 a month includes sewage and trash removal. 225-9554.

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

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment



Greek Week



CU's 1990 Greek Week ended last Saturday with triumphs for the TKE's and Sigma Kappa.

Events in Greek Week included, among others, track, obstacle course, swimming, wrestling, volleyball, tug of war, chariot race and flag football.

In the men's competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon won overall with a score of 22 points. The TKE's won events in track, obstacle course, and wrestling. Theta Xi finished second overall with 20 points and won in swimming, volleyball and flag football. Delta Chi finished third, scoring 10.

Sigma Kappa won overall in women's events with a score of of 21 points, and took first place in track, fun events and tug of war. Alpha Sigma Alpha finished second with 16 total points and won in volleyball. Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta tied for third place.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHRIS BRAUN AND MARY HUSCHAK



Vulcans Could Be on Course for Playoffs



Coach Chuck Gismondi confers with his Vulcans, who have given CU pennant fever once again. Sophomore southpaw Rick Krivda has stymied PSAC rivals all spring with the hard stuff. Photographs by (l-r) Mary Huschak, Chris Braun.

A week and a half remains in the 1990 PSAC-West baseball season and Chuck Gismondi's Vulcans are on course for their first post-season playoff appearance since 1985.

California gained a second-place tie in the division by winning three of four games from Clarion's Golden Eagles. Cal is 16-14-1 overall and 6-6 in the west, as is Clarion. IUP leads the west at 10-2; one of their two losses was a 6-0 home loss to surging Cal and incredible southpaw Rick Krivda. Cal played at Edinboro last Wednesday—check the Sports Update for these important results.

Krivda struck out a dozen Eagles in last Sunday's first game, a 5-1 Vulcan win. The five-hitter raised Krivda's record to 5-4 and lowered

the sophomore's ERA to a fine 1.86. Krivda has completed seven of the nine games he has started and has—amazingly—not allowed a triple or a home run all season.

"I don't think Rick has had a bad outing all season," said Gismondi, Cal's 11th-year head coach, who is heading toward his eighth winning season. "He's just done a great job and is the best pitcher in our conference."

Junior Ron Awenowicz completed Cal's Sunday sweep of Clarion by going the distance in a 10-2 victory. Awenowicz is now 5-2 overall with a 2.80 ERA. He also broke a personal two-game losing streak.

Cal's most consistent offensive performer last Sunday was senior shortstop/third baseman Tom San-

kovich, who pounded out five hits, all of them well-hit line drives.

"Tommy had a nice day," Gismondi said. "He's a veteran and a guy we'll need to have come through down the stretch. He had been struggling somewhat at the plate, and this should really help him."

Last Tuesday, CU traveled to Clarion and lost 6-0 but won the nightcap 5-0.

Sophomore Kevin Pincavitch suffered the loss and lowered his overall record to 2-3 while striking out eight. Clarion's Joe Jordan went the distance and limited the Vulcan bats to just five hits and no extra base hits.

Sophomore power pitcher Dan Sanner pitched a neat four-hitter in

the nightcap, striking out five. The Clarion masterpiece was Sanner's (.417) and is followed by Don Hartman (.378), Gary Riley (.347), Lou Pasquale (.314), Anthony Aglio (.300), Bob Yauger (.275) and Burdine (.271)...Gismondi now has 242 career wins... CU is batting .295 as a team and has a 4.70 team ERA... The Vulcans are 10-9 against NCAA II competition...The 1990 PSAC Final Four Championships will take place on May 12-14 at Scranton...Today's Edinboro game will be covered by Cable Channel 29, the Vulcan Sports Network, with veteran broadcasters Dave "Geibel #1" Shinsky and Don E. Martin, who is stepping out of retirement to jump on the CU spring sports band wagon....

Today, Cal hosts Edinboro in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. and travels to Lock Haven tomorrow. Earlier this season, CU split a doubleheader at home with Lock Haven, winning 7-0 and losing 6-1.

"The playoffs are there for the taking," said Gismondi. "We can control our own destiny for the most part, and we just have to execute, play to our ability and get the job done."

NOTES: Senior captain Tim

Gabauer leads the team in hitting (.417) and is followed by Don Hartman (.378), Gary Riley (.347), Lou Pasquale (.314), Anthony Aglio (.300), Bob Yauger (.275) and Burdine (.271)...Gismondi now has 242 career wins... CU is batting .295 as a team and has a 4.70 team ERA... The Vulcans are 10-9 against NCAA II competition...The 1990 PSAC Final Four Championships will take place on May 12-14 at Scranton...Today's Edinboro game will be covered by Cable Channel 29, the Vulcan Sports Network, with veteran broadcasters Dave "Geibel #1" Shinsky and Don E. Martin, who is stepping out of retirement to jump on the CU spring sports band wagon....

Cal U Does Well at 6th Track and Field Invitational

Improvement is an apt word to describe the 1990 CU track season.

Getting better with each outing, Marty Uher's men's and women's track squads hosted the Sixth Annual CU Track & Field Invitational last Saturday at Adamson Stadium. The rains came early, but by late afternoon sunshine and high Vulcan finishes dominated the scene.

One of many highlights came in the men's 100 in which Rick Hill, the PSAC's Bo Jackson, set a new school record with a second-place time of 10.8. Hill's new record bested Marcus Johnson, who ran a 10.9 100 back in 1982. Cal's Reggie Tabb was third in the men's 100 (11.4) and qualified for the upcoming state meet at Clarion.

"Hill had a good time even though it wasn't a meet record," said Uher. "However, he will face a big challenge this Saturday at Millersville. More than 90 people will be competing in the men's 100, in-

cluding Millersville's Ed Arnold, who has the best qualifying time at 10.5. This could be a preview for the PSAC championships."

The second event officially recorded last Saturday was the men's 1500, in which Cal's Rob Sargent placed third with a time of 4:18.6.

CU dominated the men's discus, taking three of the top four places. Chris Reese finished first (127'2") while Eric Scholl was second (95'2") and Brett Youngken fourth (88'6").

Lance Cross (51.4), Art Miller (51.6) and Ron Brown (52.6) captured the top three finishes in the men's 400, while Scholl placed second in the men's javelin (141'5).

On the women's side, Lisa Hagan was Cal's first place-winner last Saturday, winning the women's 100 with a time of 13.2. Hagan also won the women's 400 intermediate hurdles (1:09.7).

Miller finished second in the



ART MILLER

men's long jump with a leap of 19'5". CU's Jade Vamos was fourth in this event (16'11").

Cal's 4 x 100 meter relay team of Tyrone Brown, Lance Cross, Nick Williams and Reggie Tabb finished first with a time of 43.5.

Going back to the field events, Reese tied for second in the men's shotput (33'3 1/2) while Marsha McVay was second in the women's javelin (56'1 1/2). Vamos won the men's triple jump (34'9 1/2).

Williams won the men's 400 IH with a time of 57.1 and beat his nearest competitor by over 10 seconds. Hill also won the men's 200 with a time of 22.3, while Tabb finished second and qualified for the states at 22.7.

Colleen McCarthy continued her winning ways in the 5000 by placing first with a time of 19:37.0. Dave Poe was second in the men's 5000 (16:00.9) and Cal's other place-winners in this event were

Eric Muskovac (5th), Ryan Erdely (6th) and John Arrigoni (8th).

Cal's 4 x 400-relay team finished first with a time of 3:27.6.

Tomorrow's Millersville Invitational could be Cal's biggest meet of the season, according to Uher.

"It will be our biggest meet in quantity and quality," said Uher, who in a telephone interview mentioned the lack of CU Invitational attendance by high-ranking CU officials for the fifth year in a row. "I thought Lissa Hagan and Lance Cross did very well last week, and hopefully they will finish high."

Today Nick Williams competes in the 400 IH race at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. At 4:55 this afternoon, Cal's 4 x 400 relay team of Williams, Miller, Hill and Tabb will compete in the State of Pennsylvania College 4 x 400 Meet, also at the Penn Relays. All of these successful tracksters will join the team at Millersville tomorrow.

Soccer Teams Enjoy Productive Springs



OSU Wrestling Camp Returns with Three Summer Sessions

The 1990 Oklahoma State University Wrestling Camp will take place this summer at California University. Two five-day sessions will run from July 31 through August 5 and August 5 through August 10. A 14-day intensified session will run from July 31 through August 13. This camp will serve both commuters and overnight campers.

Oklahoma State won the 1989 and 1990 NCAA Division I National Team Championships, and the Cowboy Camp's list of instructors read like some sort of Wrestling Who's Who.

The camp's main instructors are Joe Seay, Kenny Monday, Bruce Burnett, Nate Carr and Robin Ersland. Other outstanding coaches and wrestlers, including members of the Oklahoma State wrestling team, will serve as counselors.

Seay, Oklahoma State's head wrestling coach, is the only coach to win national titles at both the NCAA I and NCAA II levels. Besides guiding the Cowboys to consecutive national titles, Seay has also produced 21 All-Americans, three national champions and four straight Big 10 titles at OSU.

Monday is a 1988 World Champion and Olympic champion, while Carr is a three-time NCAA I champion and 1988 Olympic Bronze Medalist.

Ersland, head wrestling coach at CU, produced three NCAA II All-Americans and one NCAA II national champion in only two years. Ersland guided the 1988-90 Vulcan wrestling squad to a school-best national finish of seventh and was previously the head wrestling coach at Northern Michigan University.

"We're very excited about having the two-time NCAA I champions having their camp at California," said Ersland. "Anyone attending this camp will receive the finest coaching in the world."

Cost for the five-day camps is \$250, while the 14-day camp cost is \$575. Commuters who attend the camp but do not stay overnight or eat meals will be charged \$125. A \$100 deposit is required with all applications.

For further information concerning the 1990 OSU Wrestling Camp, please call or write: Cowboy Wrestling Camp, P.O. Box 1179, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74074.

Cal's newest athletic commitment is soccer, and both the men's and women's teams enjoyed productive springs. Both teams were under the supervision of Rob Eaton, with former Vulcan soccer star Greg Christianson serving as the women's head coach.

The men's team produced second-place finishes at the Kutztown, Pitt-Johnstown and Penn State-Hazleton Indoor Invitionals. The Vulcans also captured second place at last weekend's Soccerfest Outdoor Tournament. Cal also gave good efforts at the Lock Haven and Elizabethtown Invitionals, according to Eaton.

Eaton also listed several of his new recruits for 1990: Steve Elledge (Downingtown HS), Steve Moore (Penn Manor HS/Millersville), John Shaw (Nottingham, England), John Buchinski (Manheim Township HS/Lancaster) and John Lockwood (Nottingham, England).

Cal's newly formed women's team also found spring success, finishing second in last week's Cal's Soccerfest and third place in the CU indoor toumey held this past winter.

Labeled "hard working and eager" by Eaton, Cal's Lady Booters could be a varsity NCAA sanctioned sport by this fall.



Vulcan Basketball Team Signs First 1990-91 Season Recruit

Under head coach Jim Boone, California University's men's basketball team has produced four straight winning seasons, compiling an impressive 78-38 (.672) cumulative record.

As the new decade begins, it appears evident that the success will continue, and the Vulcans have taken a big step in this winning direction by signing Ian Folmar as their first recruit for the upcoming 1990-91 season.

Folmar is a 6-5, 230-pound post player from Warren, Ohio, who played for Chipola (Fla.) Junior College this past winter.

As a scholastic player, Folmar was the only freshman to ever start at Warren Harding High School. Coached by Bill Kovach, Folmar enjoyed a phenomenal high school career and graduated from Harding as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,656 total points.

Led by Folmar, Harding advanced to the district finals in both Folmar's freshman and sophomore years. Harding won the district championship Folmar's junior season and compiled a 20-2 overall record during his 1988-89 senior year.

Statistically, Folmar improved every year. He averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds as a freshman, 17 points and 15 rebounds as a sophomore, 21 points and 15 rebounds as a junior, and 24 points and 15 rebounds as a senior. The talented Folmar also scored a school-record 46 points in a victory over Niles High School.

Following his senior season, Folmar was named Northeast Ohio's Player of the Year and was also a First-Team All State Ohio selection.

At Chipola, Folmar averaged

13.3 minutes a game, 6.7 points and 3.2 rebounds. He shot 51% from the floor and 79% from the foul line. Coached by Milton H. Johnson, the Indians went 20-9 overall this past season and advanced to the first round of the state tournament before losing to St. Petersburg.

"Ian is a great inside player and there is no question that he will become a very good player at the college level," said Kovach, Harding's veteran head coach. "Every major college contacted Ian from his freshman year on, including Nevada-Las Vegas and Ohio State. Ian's a great inside player who has great quickness to go along with his strength. He never really shot outside much until his senior year, but became a fine outstanding shooter for a big man. He always pounds the ball inside, and I'm glad that he's going to California. Jim (Boone) worked very hard to get him."

Folmar will join a Vulcan basketball team that was 18-10 overall and competed in the prestigious ECAC Championships in New York.

"We have watched Ian play since he was a freshman in high school," said Boone, who has guided Cal to three post-season appearances in four years. "Through the recruiting process, we developed a close rapport with Ian and his family. He is a tremendous young man who is very goal-oriented and knows what he wants to accomplish in college and in life."

"Obviously we're very excited to have Ian coming here. He possesses good perimeter skills, is a relentless rebounder, and also has the ability to score inside, which should make him a very intricate part of our program immediately."

The Athletic Dept. Solicits Your Ideas & Comments

It is important for the University to know what the student body thinks about its athletic program. California University sponsors the following sports programs:

MEN	WOMEN
Fall:	Fall:
Football	Volleyball
Cross Country	Cross Country
Soccer	Soccer (tent. 1990)
Winter:	Tennis
Basketball	Winter: Basketball
Wrestling	Spring: Softball
Spring:	Track
Track	
Baseball	

Please return to Bruce Wald, Sports Information Box 30.

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