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Reed Series Presents Aequalis Student Group Fights for



California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series continues its fall season with a presentation by "Aequalis," an exciting chamber music ensemble.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall.

First-prize winner of the prestigious Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards in 1989, Aequalis specializes in new American music on the the public, as is the reception afterwards for artists and audience.

The performers are pianist Fred Bronstein, cellist Elizabeth Mohr and percussionist Michael Parola.

Aequalis is a member of the prestigious New England Touring Roster of the New England Foundation for the Arts. The full-time nationally touring group performs a wide variety of solo and chamber repertoire and regularly commis-

The program is free and open to sions works by prominent and emerging composers.

The group has earned the praise of American composers, among them George crumb, who lauded its "artistic integrity and consumate technical skill," and Elliot Carter, who called the trio "musically sensitive and imaginative."

The Reed Series is sponsored by the university, the Student Association, Inc., and the Entertaining Arts

SSHE Suggests Limiting Enrollment

by Doug Drazga

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has recommended limiting enrollment to state-owned universities until the 1995-96 academic year.

A report issued at the SSHE quarterly meeting last Saturday noted, "Unless the capital and operating resources required for growth are provided, state system enrollment should be stabilized for at least the next five years in order to maintain educational quality."

The report suggests an appropriate enrollment limit for each institution. Adjustments of current and future enrollment counts would be set according to capacity and availability of campus and community facilities, the demographic regions surrounding the university's primary serving area, and the existence of additional "access institutions" within the area.

However, CU president Dr. John Pierce Watkins is "not comfortable with the idea of a cap." He also said it is difficult to emphasize the importance of an education, and then have to deny a student access to the university simply because there is no room for him.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, CU vicepresident of academic affairs, said an enrollment cap would not be a major factor at CU.

"I would say that we are near capacity now." Nelson said. "As I understand it, the number of students on campus based on full-time equivalents stands at about 6,256, and there would only be a small increase in that number if a formal head count were taken.

"If changes were to take place

here, it would probably affect teacher education majors the most." Nelson added.

Dr. Norman G. Hasbrouck, dean of enrollment services, said the issue "would settle on itself," because the size of graduating classes at area high schools is declining at a rate of 3-5% a year. He agreed with Nelson on the current size of the student body, estimating that number at approximately 6,700.

Both Hasbrouck and Nelson agree that an enrollment cap should not have a large effect on night school and graduate school students, because many of them are not on campus full-time.

The report was the conclusion of a ten-month study conducted by a special 14-member planning committee appointed by SSHE chancellor James H. McCormick.

Safer Railroad Crossing

Seven California University students are working together in an at-

tempt to alleviate the possible dangers of the Hamer railroad crossing. According to the Students for a

Safer Railroad Crossing, a committee which grew out of a project in an oral communications class, the Hamer railroad crossing is dangerous-possibly life-threateningbecause no warning lights are installed at the crossing.

Committee member Ron De-Franks said the group got the idea from hearing several students complain about the unsafe railroad crossing, a crossing which serves as the only entrance and exit for the back river parking lot.

In a letter to A.E. Huffman, Division Superintendent of the Conrail

by Chris Demaske ing to information received from John W. Lestrange, Conrail's chief dispatcher in the Pittsburgh Division, approximately 25 trains pass through the CU campus each day.

The students are requesting that a warning light be installed before someone gets killed or seriously in-

There is a lot of traffic going through that crossing, and when its busy the cars get backed up. If someone were to get trapped on that crossing with a train coming, where is he to go?" asked De-

Dr. Allan Golden, vice-president of administration and finance, said the railroad crossing is not a new

According to Golden, the university tried several years ago to have the crossing changed from private



Railroad Corporation, the students wrote, "Our group walked the tracks and took measurements. It is our best estimate that with the tracks having a 35-degree bend, the engineers have only 510 feet of visibility heading north and 290 feet of visibility heading south. We feel that with an excess of over 10,000 tons of coal, your trains would not have sufficient time to make an emergency stop."

According to the Students for a Safer Railroad Crossing, the river parking lot is used heavily from 8 a,m, to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with an average of 241 automobiles an hour going through the

The students added that accord-

to public, but after meetings with Conrail, the water company and the Public Utilities Commission, the crossing remained private. Because the crossing is private, the university is responsible for it.

Golden said the university has made some improvements to the crossing. "We had the crossing widened this summer to allow twoway traffic," he said.

The university also entered into an agreement a few years ago to have the Conrail engineers blow their whistles as they were approaching the crossing.

"Conrail does not have to sound the whistle at a private crossing. Their argument is that there are a

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EDITORIALS

The Sexual Revolution and Other Mistakes

Not too long ago, while doing crime checks for the local paper at which I am employed, I was asked to call a Pittsburgh hospital to get a condition report on a girl who had been hit by truck the previous evening. After the usual lengthy wait, during which my call is transferred to virtually every hospital employee on duty, I am transferred to a man called the AOD, Administrator on Duty.

I explained what I wanted and he replied, "Hasn't anyone informed you vet? She expired this morning."

yet? She expired this morning."

Perhaps you don't have a problem with this reply. Maybe it even sounds like something you yourself would say in such a circumstance. I would cer-

tainly hope not.

The usable date on a carton of milk may expire. A coupon for your favorite brand of cigarettes may, when past the date it can be used, be said to have

expired.

People do not expire. Nor do they pass away, move on to a better world or find themselves carried off to the pearly gates. They quite simply die. Or at least they did until somewhere along the line people decided that if you covered up horrible events with nicer-sounding language, the events themselves would somehow change.

Earlier this semester, an editorial, written by none other than yours truly,

touched upon certain people's fatuous beliefs that the language is at the root

I'm not saying there aren't times when people need to soften the blow of bad news by using less direct language. However, in some cases, the use of this passive, indirect, impersonal language has gone entirely too far.

One example of stepping over the line occurred recently at the State University of New York at Albany.

According to an article in the Washington Observer-Reporter, the university's Student Association has banned the word "women" because it has

been determined to be derogatory to "those members of the opposite sex."

The Student Association has decided now to use the word "womyn" in its

I do not personally find anything offensive about the word "women." What I do find offensive is the proposition that a university's student government

could tell me I can not use it.

The increasing move towards euphemistic and politically self-serving language is not restricted to small minority or social groups, though.

Other propagators of the fight to take all personality out of the English language include educators, administrators, politicians and corporate leaders.

Some of my all-time favorite euphemisms include calling poor people financially decreased, calling handicapped people physically challenged, changing the term shell-shocked throughout the years into the current posttraumatic stress disorder, and, instead of laying people off, giving them a ca-

The latest repulsive twisting of the language that I've heard is calling people who are not physically disabled non-disabled persons instead of physically capable. Maybe I missed something, but don't those two phrases mean the

My next question is: How far is the diluting of the language going to continue until everything is so buried, swept under the carpet or otherwise hidden that the human element becomes as extinct as the Tyrannosaurus Rex?

The seventies gave us a push toward more cultural and sexual freedoms. It has taken the spread of the AIDS virus to show that in the fight of the sexual revolution both sides lost. What's it going to take to prove the cultural revolution to the sexual revolution both sides lost. What's it going to take to prove the cultural revolution to the sexual revolution both sides lost.

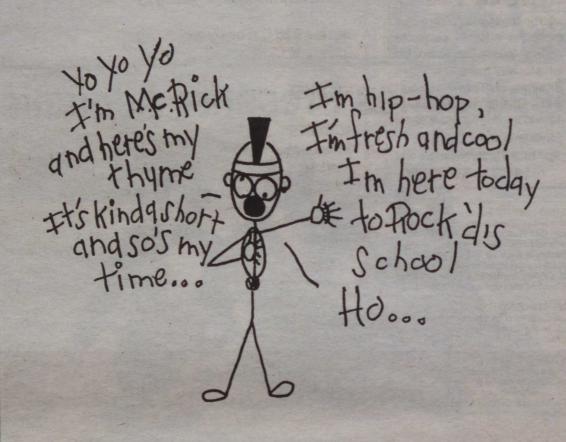
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nting and Camerawork by the Valley Independent

Problems 'Rick the Stick' faced with rapping...



California University of Pennsyl-

CAD arbitrator's decision and the univer- tiated by children and adolescents. sity administration's position in Although these Marines answer the

However, we hope that the unibeing burdened.

It has always been our primary versity to the best of our ability.

No one regrets more than we do the social and economic conditions in our society which make an armed police force necessary. It is personal terms. and remains our honest belief that an armed campus police force desired letters from women. would be in the best interest of this

We can only hope that future nate and thrive on companionship. events at this school will show that I have Marines with all kinds of inthose who opposed us were right terests and skills who request corand we were wrong, and that no respondence from your students. tragic consequences will occur as a Letters received will be indisresult of this decision.

LETTERS WANTED

I'm the acting company gunnery whatever, please so in sergeant for approximately 260 back of the envelope.

ARBITRATOR'S DECISION hard-charging combat -ready Marines who are participating in exvania campus police officers were cercuse Desert Shield. One of my greatly disappointed and deeply responsibilties is to oversee all erned over the unfavorable re- things encompassing their morale and welfare.

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groups, ethnic backgrounds or opening in an emergency. whatever, please so indicate on the

c/o SSGT John D. Underhill A Co, LSB Det, 1st FSSG (De-FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-

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J.D. Underhill

SAFETY CONCEPTS AND BUILDING CODES

This letter is not meant to relate what is, or is not, enforceable in versity will takes a closer look at In a discussion/debate with their the local building code(s). Rather, the problems facing this depart- squad leaders, their general desires it is meant to put forth some items ment and reassess its position at a and expectations were brought out that are in some codes (they are there for good reasons). And more importantly, it may make people concern to serve and protect the fadence with adults in order to extend think about the safety of their surculty, staff, and students of the unipress themselves freely without roundings, be those places rentals press themselves freely without roundings, be those places rentals

> addresses from the writers so they be a minimum of seven feet, six could answer their mail on more inches high, and each should have some window area for natural light and ventilation. The area required for windows is usually expressed These Marines come from all as a certain percentage of the floor

Further, basements in certain dwelling places and each room below the fourth floor should have an operable door or window acceptable for emergency escape. These escape or rescue windows should Concerned Campus Police my company. be operable from the inside and officers at CU For those students who wish to should provide enough clear space be operable from the inside and correspond with certain age for a person to get through the

Rooms used for sleeping ought Continued on page 11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY NOT JOIN THE OUTDOOR CLUB?

It's the perfect activity for the adventurous at heart

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

9:15 p.m. McCloskey Hall Rec Room

NO DUES

ACTIVITIES

Rappelling

Caving

Hiking

Whitewater Rafting

Horseback Riding

AND MUCH MORE

Cross Country Skiing

BROWNIE TROOP 3010

will be collecting aluminum cans in the Commuter Lounge and the Student Union Monday through Friday. Pickup is on Tuesday. Give these little folks a hand and get rid of your trash at the same time

For more information call 785-6517 or 296-8738

ALL STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requirementare marked with an asterisk(*) and date.

THE STUDENT UNION II project Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Greene Room, north, Student Union

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be on campus every Wednesday. Twenty-minute appointments can be made from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Students should stop in the Student Development Office to schedule an ap-

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

THE CALIFORNIA Senior Center Visitation Program is rewarding for all involved. Older persons in the community are introduced to a special volunteer by the Senior Center staff. These carefully screened volunteers would like to share time, thoughts and interests with you. One hour of friendly visitation can shorten a long week! For more information, call the Senior Center, 938-3554, and ask for Linda or Georgia.

CAMPUS MINISTRY has moved to the third floor of the Herron Fitness Center. The entrance is located across from the ROTC building. The ministry number is 938-4573.

KDKA RADIO is seeking motivated juniors, seniors, or graduate students in communications or related majors to serve internships for the 1991 year. KDKA Radio grants internships in news, sports, promotion/marketing, programming and sales. Those interested should send a completed internship program form (available in Placement, 229A LRC) along with a resume and cover letter discussing their areas of interest (indicate two) to Ms. Mary Starceski or Ms. Judy Yanke, KDKA Radio, Internship Program, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15222. All letters must be received by November 30, 1990.

THE NATIONAL Photographic Interpretation Center, a branch of the CIA, will be on campus Friday, Dec. 7, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4: p.m. to interview students majoring in industrial arts, graphic communications (electro graphics option or offset lithography option), or drafting technology for visual information specialist positions. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Those who sign up must to attend a group discussion on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the LRC auditorium. Portfolios and a copy of your resume are also required.

THE USAF health professions recruiter will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for individuals interested in an allied health profession through the U.S. Air force. Prefer candidates with a degree in pre-medicine, biology, chemistry, or physics. Business administration majors will also be considered. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement, 229A LRC. Copy of resume is required.

THE MON VALLEY Division of the American Heart Association is offering an internship to a communications major for one year (through June 30, 1991). The position is that of communications chairman and consists of guiding and participating in the planning, coordinating and implementing of the communications objectives of the division. Time required is two to four hours a month. If interested, contact the American Heart Association, Southwestern Pennsylvania District, 253 South Mount Vernon Avenue, Uniontown, PA 15041.

BELCAN Corporation is seeking candidates for NC programer positions in Indianapolis, IN. Associate or bachelor degree candidates are encouraged to apply. Submit your resume to Placement, 229A LRC, by Nov. 30. Resumes will be forwarded to Belcan Corporation for prescreening; the company will select candidates for on-site interview and tour of facility. THE CALIFORNIA State Assembly of-

THE CALIFORNIA State Assembly offers one of the oldest and most prestigious legislative fellowship programs in the nation. Up to 18 individuals are selected nationwide to spend 11 months (October through August) in the assembly as legislative aides and committee consultants. Applicants must have completed a B.A. or B.S. degree by the time the fellowship year begins. There is no preferred major, and individuals with advanced degrees or those in mid-career are also encouraged to apply. In addition to paid enrollment in the graduate seminar, fellows receive a monthly stipend (\$1560 plus periodic cost-of-living adjustments) and medical, dental, and vision coverage. Completed applications must be received no later than March 1, 1991. Late applications will be disqualified. For further information or application forms, stop in Placement, 229A LRC, or call 1-800-776-1761.

CAMP KON-O-KWEE, owned and operated by the Pittsburgh YMCA, is accepting applications for male and female counseapplications for male and remale counselors, village directors, and program staff (such as arts and crafts, swimming, archery, etc.) for its residential camp for boys and girls ages 7-15. Brochures and job applications are available at Placement, 229A LRC.

ART EXHIBIT

November 11 through 30 **Reed Arts Center Gallery**

Artwork by Fairmont Senior High School

ADVERTISING Women of New York Foundation, Inc., and Fashion Institute of Technology invite you to participate in a weekend in New York for the 1990 Advertising Career Conference, to be held at the Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 West 27th Street, New York, NY 10001, on November 30, December 1 and 2. Highlights include a networking party on Friday include a networking party on Friday night; 25 workshops with people in the industry; screenings of the Clio Awards and the Effies; and a job fair Sunday morning. Cost is \$60.00 per person. Registration forms at Placement, 229A LRC. No registration at the door. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 16. Tickets and directions will be mailed to each student upon receipt of payment. Price includes Friday night party, Saturday lunch and coffee and pastries on both mornings.

THE ROSWELL PARK Graduate Division of the State University at Buffalo provides an excellent environment for the growth of future independent scientists in basic and biomedical research. Assistant-ships and fellowships are available. For more information and application materials, stop in Placement, 229A LRC, and pick up a reply card; or write to the Education Office, Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Elm and Carlton Streets, Buffalo, NY 14203. Telephone (716) 845-2339.

DON'T WAIT until summer to get a summer job. It might not be there. Beat the thousands of others who will be looking for jobs too. Most employers hire in the first few months of the year. Apply now. Choose from more than 30,000 jobs in the revised and updated Summer Employment Guide, listing jobs in the public and private sector. For information on how to get a coopy, pick up a reply card in Placeget a copy, pick up a reply card in Placement, 229A LRC.

AMBASSADORS of Christ Bible Study meets every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Stanley recreation room. All are wel-

GRAND SLAM U.S.A. is looking for basketball, soccer, and hockey teams to fill its winter schedule. For more information and team rates call 835-4477 and ask for Dick Thomas.

There is a relationship among concentration, comprehension and reading rate.

Improvement in any of these areas can have positive effect on the other two and create an improved cycle.

> UNIVERSITY **READING CLINIC**

220A Keystone 938-4364 Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CU CHESS CLUB Tuesday Evenings 7-11 p.m., Greene Room

THE MEDIA Workshops offer an opportunity for students and faculty nationwide to go behind the scenes of the American to go behind the scenes of the American mass media. During the summer of 1991, participants accepted into the program will spend a week in Los Angeles, CA. Participants go on location to leading Hollywood movie studios, major network television centers and influential newspapers to meet with media professionals and learn about the media and their production. For more information and a brochure call 1-800-223-4561.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Transportation's America's Management Training Program, based in Washington, D.C., is a one-year program which allows college graduates to develop their potential for executive and managerial positions. At the end of the program, management trainees are permanently assigned to a Department of Transportation office in Washington, D.C. For more information stop in Placement, 229A LRC, and pick up a brochure, or contact: U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of the Secretary, Personnel Policy Division (M-16), Room 9100, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. Phone (202) 366-9452.

THE 1991 Greater Cleveland Job Expo is an opportunity for graduating students to meet with employers seeking to fill present and future positions. This annual event, free to students, attracts more than 50 companies in the Cleveland area. This year's Job Expo will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cleveland Convention Center, East 6th Street and St. Clair. Have at least 10 copies of your resume available. Proper business attire recommended. Call the Expo Hotline, (216) 771-5533, for more information, or stop in the Placement, 229A LRC, and pick up a brochure.

UNIQUE SERVICE positions are available through Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS). VESS volunteers offer their talents for a year or more in full-time professional positions such as teaching, nursing parish ministries, refugee resettlement and other human services. Volunteers gain cross-cultural experience and professional skills and develop lifelong friendships. Benefits include a monthly stipend and food allowance; furnished housing, often with other volunteers; medical and dental insurance; transportation to and from Texas; student loan teers; medical and dental insurance; trans-portation to and from Texas; student loan deferment possibilities; a professional de-velopment stipend; and opportunities to grow professionally, personally and spiri-tually. For more information about VESS volunteers, stop in Placement, 229A LRC, and pick up a reply card, or call the Texas and pick up a reply card, or call the Texas Catholic Conference at (512) 447-6144.

Associated Artists of California meets every Wednesday 11 a.m.

LOOKING FOR MONEY but can't make a full time commitment? Peripheral Concepts International is looking for individuals willing to spend some of their spare time to promote computer peripherals at their college. This is an entry level position with potential for advancement; Macintosh or IBM experience is preferred, but will consider applicants without experience. Send your resume along with cover letter to Peripheral Concepts International, P.O. Box 705, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010—attention: PCI-CU.

RAC Gallery

UNIVERSAL Sports Camps is seeking applicants for camp manager positions to assist with registration, dormitory supervision, and general logistics coordination for the camps. Experience is not required; however, any experience in recreation management or in housing service is helpful. The position is for summer only (June/July/August). Starting salary is \$170.00 a week with an additional \$40.00 for travel and \$40.00 vehicle allowance. For application or additional information contact Laurie McNicholas, P.O. Box 341609, Memphis, TN 38184-1609. Phone: (800) 238-0286.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON announces the 1991-92 Leadership Award Program, an opportunity for qualified minority men and women to pursue an MBA degree and gain meaningful summer work experience within the Johnson & Johnson family of companies. Demonstrated leadership ability is the primary selection criterion. Prior study in business is helpful but not required. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and qualified minorities (Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans). Candidates should request an application from a participating business school and return it to the school with required admission materials and an application for financial aid before January 31, 1991. Participating schools: Clark University; Columbia University; Harvard University; Northwestern University; University of Chicago; University of Pennsylvania.

THE JAPAN Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promot mutual understanding between Japan and the United States by intensifying foreign language education in Japan and promoting, through this youth exchange program, internationalization at the local level in Japan. Applicants must be of Americans under 35 years old who hold a bachelor's degree or will have one by August 1991. You can pick up an application form in Placement, 229Å LRC. Deadline to apply is December 20.

PLACEMENT and Career Services has invited a software engineer with experience in the field of secondary education to hold an informal group information session on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m. in 276 LRC. Please plan to come. It should prove to be an interesting and enlightening perspective from someone who has experience in both fields. For information contact Placement, 229A LRC, or phone 938-4413.

Graduate Student Association MEETING

Wednesday November 14 noon to 1 p.m. Greene Room Student Union

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE A service rebroadcast.

10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A service rebroadcast.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

11:30 p.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST A service rebroadcast.

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A

1 p.m. GOD'S LITTLE ACRE With Buddy Hackett. This movie tells the story of Ty Ty Warden, who is convinced that his grandpappy has buried a treasure somewhere on his farm.

p.m. LETTER OF INTRODUCTION Satire, comedy, sentiment, and tragedy combine in this fast-paced story about an aging matinee idol and his long-lost daughter.

5 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES Evan Morgan shows us a different side of

5:30 p.m. REACH-OUT This is the last week that we will be airing this football highlight film from 1989.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This is

6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE.

7 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS College answer to Laugh-in.

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET The original Dragnet from 1955.

8 p.m. FRONT PAGE The original movie before it became His Girl Friday.

10 p.m. WALTER KOENIG Watch Mr. Chekov from Star Trek as he gives the inside scoop on the making of the Star Trek shows and movies.

11 p.m. AVENGERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9 a.m. SANTA FE TRAIL Errol Flynn

11 a.m. THE FAST KILL Suspensful and fast-paced caper—six professionals are brought together to steal \$20,000,000 worth of uncut diamonds.

12:30 p.m. FLUB-DUBS #2 This is the last week to catch it.

2:30 p.m. CRY OF BATTLE This film involves all the action of the war against the Japanese.

4:30 p.m. WALTER KOENIG

5:30 p.m. CARTOONS

6:30 p.m. CONGRESS: "WE THE PEOPLE."

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT FOOT-BALL PRIME TIME The Vulcans vs.

11 p.m. AVENGER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9 a.m. BE BIG Laurel and Hardy

10 a.m. WALTER KOENIG

11 a.m. CYRANO DE BERGERAC Love and adventure in 17th-Century Paris as Cyrano "The Nose" speaks for friend, not for himself. Jose Ferrer in one of his

1 p.m. SECOND CHORUS Fred Astaire stars in this picture about a group of college students who cannot graduate because they are so successful with their band

p.m. AIDS AWARENESS TEST How much do you know about AIDS? Here's your chance to find out.

4:30 p.m. THE BIG TREES This action-packed tale pits the old-fashioned val-ues of the local Quakers trying to save trees against the ambitions of a dishonest

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. REACH-OUT A college football highlight film.

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

1 p.m. PEER PRESSURE The College 9:30 p.m. THE HUMAN VAPOR Able erialize into a man at will and to ergrate into a gaseous vapor, capable isting forever in outer space and immune to any known weapon.

10:30 p.m. FLASH GORDON CON-QUERS THE UNIVERSE, VOL. I Ming plans to control the earth but Flash Gordon foils his evil plans once again!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9 a.m. THEY MADE ME A CRIMI-NAL A prizefighter, John Garfield thinks he has killed an opponent and flees.

7 p.m. LEADERSHIP FOR THE 21st 10 a.m. THIS IS THE ARMY A truly unique account of life in the armed servic-

12 p.m. WALTER KOENIG

1 p.m. COMMUNITY IN CONFLICT

2:30 p.m. AIRBAND 1989

4:30 p.m. CARTOONS

5 p.m. TOWN TALK With your host Norm Hunt.

5:30 p.m. THE LITTLE RASCALS

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. RUMBLE OF WHEELS

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS The original movie about a man who discovers his plant grows by ingesting hu-

9:30 p.m. GORGO If you like Godzilla, you will love Gorgo.

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9 a.m. NOTHING SACRED A girl thought to be dying turns into the "Sweet-heart of New York City" as a newspaper

10:30 p.m. REACH-OUT The Vulcan football highlight film from 1989.

11 a.m. TOWN TALK With Norm

12 p.m. VULCANS 90 If you missed last night's episode, here's your chance to make it up. It's such a great show, we

12:30 p.m. WALTER KOENIG

1:30 p.m. THE YOUNG WARLORD The true story of the legendary King Arthur is told in the advenures of the young

3 p.m. CSN CONCERT IV

5 p.m. GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE An all-out comedy with Bela Lugosi, a haunted mansion and all your favorite Bowery cut-ups!

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

7 p.m. VULCANS '90

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET 8 p.m. NIGHT OF SCREAMS Every day night Channel 29 will play two

and a complete disregard for society among bikers called "The Living Dead."

9:30 p.m. THE STRANGER Orson Welles directs this film of a grim game of cat-and-mouse dealing with the pursuit and punishment of escaped Nazi officers.

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

Go boldly where no one has gone before...

Steele Auditorium a conversation with MR. CHEKOV (Walter Koenig)

Now on Channel 29 Check listings for times



The switch is on Vulcans 90

A new talk show about the Vulcan football team Thursdays at 7 p.m. Fridays at noon and 7 p.m. Only on Channel 29!

First there was football on Sunday afternoon. Then there was Monday night football. Even Sunday night football... Now there's

Tuesday Night Football

5 p.m.: the high school game of the week 8 p.m.: California Vulcan football

Only on Channel 29

(Both games are cablecast via tape delay.)

Channel 29 to Air "Editor's Notebook" Channel 29 needs your help!

TV Services, in conjunction with Student Association Inc., and the Uniontown Herald-Standard, has produced a new television show, Editor's Notebook.

The show is scheduled to air on Notebook, is a member of the CU California University's Channel 29 during the week of November 10.

Editor's Notebook, a 30-minute talk show dealing with current lo-cal issues, features Herald-Standard Editor Michael Ellis and two Herald-Standard reporters.

TV Services completed an Editor's Notebook pilot on Ocober 26. Topics discussed included the Mon Valley Expressway and labor negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Facilities and the State System of Higher Education.

Notebook producers used this unaired pilot to correct the show's technical problems. Reporters Ron will be available to 72,000 homes produce future episodes.

peared in that episode.

second pilot to be aired some time California areas. The program will between November 10 and 17. Jim Carter, director of Editor's

communication studies depart-

The show's producer is Dr. Sylvia Foil, director of the CU TV stu-

a long-term venture. The Herald Standard then contacted CU about possible interest in the show.

SAI helped TV Services get the show on the air and helped to alle-viate technical difficulties. The weekly for a year, after which the Herald-Standard is helping to pay the show's production costs.

by Jeremy Workman Basescu and Christine Enzerra ap- in broadcast areas including all of Fayette County, part of Greene TV Services plans to produce a County, and the Connellsville and also be carried by Armstrong

> Ellis said that although he was not nervous about doing the show, the reporters were anxious at the beginning, a condition that abated as discussion went on.

He added that CU is doing "a According to Ellis, Notebook's great job" with the project, and concept was introduced to the Her- hopes the project will help to inald Standard by Helicon Cable as crease the circulation of the Her-

The set of Editor's Notebook is being refurbished before the shooting of the second pilot.

decision will be made on the future of the show. Television production Ellis said Editor's Notebook students may have the chance to



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COMMITTEE APPOINTEE

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education approved assignments for the Advancement, Academic and Student Affairs, Finance and Administration, and Capital Facilities Committees during its October quarterly meeting. California University's Judith B. Ansill was appointed the chair of the Finance and Administration Committee. Ansill, a vice-chairwoman of the SSHE Board of Governors, is also a member of the California University Council of Trustees, and has served as its chairwoman since 1980. Ansill is vice-president and manager of the Gallatin National Bank in California. She earned certificates from the American Institute of Banking and the Dale Carnegie Institute. She is active on the boards of the Mon Valley Health Resources, the Washington Housing Authority and the California.

Seal Continues Environmental Projects

California University's Student SEAL will feature several local the protest should contact any with petitions to executives, politi- Gold Rush in the Student Union. cians, and corporations responsible for the continuing destruction of the rainforests and the causing of of aiding the needy. animal suffering through unnecessary cosmetic testing.

the booth, as well as refillable Cal to the Jubilee Soup Kitchen. Chug Mugs that will reduce the use of styrofoam cups at campus Brothers and Barnum and Bailey dining facilities.

Anyone interested in signing any of the petitions or purchasing SEAL items can contact a SEAL officer or SEAL advisor Dr. Philip

SEAL will be collecting non- the suffering of animals in show perishable canned goods from the campus and community on Tuesthe collected goods to the Jubilee Soup Kitchen in Pittsburgh.

Earth Action League (SEAL) set bands in a concert benefiting the SEAL officers or Coleman at 938up a petition booth in the Student community needy on Thursday, Union lobby on Friday, Nov. 2, Nov. 15, from 6 to 11 p.m. in the

> The show will also feature a speaker discussing the importance

canned goods, and will give the T-shirts and buttons supporting monetary donations to the Califorenvironmental causes were sold at nia Food Bank and canned goods A protest against the Ringling

> Circus is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12, at the Pittsburgh Civic SEAL will be working with Animal Advocates of Pittsburgh in an

Car pools will depart from Manday, Nov. 13. SEAL will donate derino Library at 5:30 p.m., and the protest begins at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending

4168 by Sunday, Nov. 10.

SEAL will collect donations and

The Who's Who Selection Committee is asking California Univer- for 1990. sity administrators and faculty to nominate senior or graduate students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Senior and graduate student nominees' scholarship should be evaluated by a faculty member or administrator, but no minimum attempt to make people aware of Q.P.A. is required—his or her scholarship should be self-evident.

> Students should also be evaluated for participation in extracurricular activities, university community service, and home community ser-

lowing information for each nomi- sociation, Inc., California Memori-

must use both graduate and under-

tion requested must be returned be- selves.

thousand private crossings in Penn- Our experience with the crossing sylvania and they shouldn't have to for many years is that they weren't needed," said Golden.

He added, "At some point com mon sense still has to enter into it. the university's responsibility. He No number of lights is going to added that the administration had keep someone from trying to beat not been cooperative with the stu- the train if he wants to try. At any crossing, you still have to exercise "We went to see President Wat- some common sense in your car."

kins but he wasn't interested and The students are being aided in their fight for warning lights by him a couple of times but he didn't Washington County Coroner Farwant to set up a meeting with us," rell Jackson. In an article printed in the Uniontown Herald-Standard. He added, "We will get to see Jackson is quoted as saying, "As him even if we have to bring in a the coroner, I am obligated in the coroner's procedures not only to investigate the cause of death but, if Golden said he has only received there is an unsafe condition, to reone phone call from a student con- port on it and try to get it correctcerning the crossing, and that this ed." Jackson said if necessary he student did not leave her name, will hold a coroner's hearing on the identify herself as a member of the safety of the crossing.

Students for a Safer Railroad The student group, in addition to working with Jackson, has also written letters to senators, con-"We had a call from one student gressmen and state representatives. who was asking for a copy of the As of Wednesday, the group had agreement with the PUC. My re- received a letter from Congresssponse to her was to give me some- man Austin J. Murphy stating that thing in writing stating what she he was in the process of contacting wanted and why. I've yet to hear Conrail to get their opinion on the

He added. "I was a little sur- Two accidents have been docuprised since no one came to me to mented at the crossing in the past discuss the railroad situation. It five years. While no one was inwas a non-issue until that letter jured in either of these, the Pennsylvania Department of transporta-Golden, who said he is not sure tion report from Sept. 15, 1985 at this point whether there is a indicates that a train engineer problem or not at the crossing, is failed to sound his whistle while checking into both the need for and approaching the crossing.

the cost of installing warning A Conrail engineer and supervisor were cited for recklessly endan-"We'll look at all the information gering another person and obstructand do what makes the most sense. ing a public crossing by permitting We have written to Conrail for an the train to sit for 32 minutes in estimate of what it would cost to September 1988.

put up warning lights. There is no The incident was resolved withrequirement that there be lights. out a hearing.

A REMINDER

Student Congress elections have been set for December 6 and 7. Applications for those who wish to run for the office of senator are available in room 201 of the Student Union, and should be picked up as soon as possible.

Who's Who in American Colleges and **Universities Accepting Nominations**

No other selections will be made fore the deadline of 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, to Barry R. Niccolai, The committee requests the fol- committee chairman, Student As-

•A typed biographical information sheet.

•Two letters of reference, one of istrators to include biographical inwhich must be from a CU faculty formation, two letters of reference, member or administrator. •A copy of the student's most re- script for each nominee cent transcript (graduate students

graduate transcripts).

The nominations and all informa-

•A list of activities as support et from Mrs. Liberatore in room 201 of the Student Union. Students may nominate them

The Who's Who Selection Com-

mittee requests faculty and admin-

and a copy of a most recent tran-

Administrative staff and faculty

wishing to nominate students

should pick up a nomination pack-

-ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Christmas Gala Comes to Steele



Nationally renowned potter Chris Staley will be on campus two days next week to talk about his work and show folks how its done. Staley will present a slide show of his work, followed by a reception, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center gallery, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the following day will run a demonstration workshop in the ceramic studio, 112 Dixon Hall. Both events, sponsored by the Entertaining Arts Committee, are open to the public. For information call 938-4083 or 938-4242.

Student Association of California The Nutcracker Pas de Deux and University will present "A Christ- the Pas de Deux from Glazunov's mas Gala," a first-ever dance con- Raimonda. ning performance at 8 p.m. on Sat- artist George Winston. urday, Nov. 17.

University students (including, The Nutcracker, which has be- fairy to dance for her. come an international holiday fa-

from the Texas Ballet, two world- 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Anticipating holiday gaiety, the class ballet dancers, will appear in

cert in Steele Auditorium on A special feature will be an origi-Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16 nal ballet to traditional Christmas at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., with an eve- music arranged by Windom Hill

The Nutcracker is the story of a little girl named Clara who repictured left, Frayne Rosanoff, ceives a nutcracker for Christmas. Amy Agamedi, Gennifer Difilippo, Her jealous brother Fritz steals the Lori Rennie, Kay Ann Anderson, nutcracker and maliciously breaks and Ajay Bhandaram), and mid- it. That night Clara dreams that her Mon Valley children will dance nutcracker turns into a handsome Scene One from Tchaikovsky's prince who brings the sugar plum

Reservations are necessary only for groups of 10 or more.

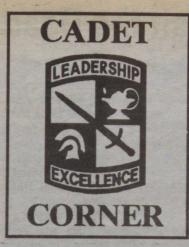
Theatre Department dance in- Reservations can be made and structor Richard Helldobler will information obtained by calling the choreograph The Nutcracker. university Theatre department, Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen 938-4220, weekdays between



OH YES. ANOTHER FUNNY FELLOW



Here you have Elon Gold, who will be featured in next week's Comedy Round-up on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush, Student Union. This laugh-filled event, sponsored by SEC and SAI, is free. And, we can say with some confidence, probably very funny. Isn't that what comedy's all about, after all? Of course it is. Ho ho.



GMS 112 LABS

Several students have stopped by the ROTC building asking about the labs that will be conducted this spring in GMS 112. As we noted last week, we will be conducting paint gun battles as a method of familiarizing students with fire and maneuver.

Students will also conduct mountaineering exercises, first aid, and drill and ceremonies.

Students who take GMS 112 can also participate in the several field trips scheduled for next semester. Right now on the calendar we are going to a hockey game in Pittsburgh, skiing at Seven Springs, white-water rafting at Ohiopyle and holding a military ball at Linden Hall. Who knows what else? I understand our XO. Cadet Menhart, has a few more events in the works.

LAND NAVIGATION EXERCISE A SUCCESS

Even though the morning was a bit on the cool side and Cadet "Fitz" Fitzpatrick bought too many low-calorie dessert cakes, the orienteering exercise on 27 October was a smashing success. For the first time our sophomore cadets got a chance to apply the mapreading skills they learned this semester in a field environment.

During the morning some students found themselves a bad bit igating extremely well. We were sleep." all especially pleased by how well 6. "I always wanted to shower drew him to ROTC. everyone performed during the night land navigation exercise.

Along the way our Ranger Challenge Team got a chance for a final el in its natural environment." tuneup before their competition at Fort Indiantown Gap. They conthis year but still wanted to travel." sembly/disassembly, and grenade bucks." assault tasks throughout the day.

The "Lewis and Clark" award getting too close anyway." goes to Captain Steve "Stephon" blazing expedition.

special recognition for the superb it to the following address: effort they put into making this exercise a success. Of special note is Cadet Reese, the battalion training officer, who brought the whole project together.

terling, Vanessa Bell, Chris Wi- cassettes, and especially Kool-Aid. nans, Tom McCracken and Mark The Kool-Aid is particularly wel-

WORDS FROM SAUDI ARABIA

We received a letter from CU alumnus 2LT Dave Fisher, who is serving with A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery, on Arabia. His unit was one of the ways had the need for excitement. the coveted "jump wings." first to deploy after the Iraqi inva- His hobbies have always bordered sion of Kuwait.

his duty, leaving his wife and new-thrax, and Testament.

10. "I wanted to know who liked turing technology. me enough to write."

amount of TV I watch."

home to play beach volleyball."

with 30 naked men watching."

5. "Dysentery sounded like fun."

3. "I couldn't afford a vacation in Oakdale, PA.

In all seriousness, we are all con-Roberts who took an early morning cerned about Fish and wish him dip in Mingo Creek during a trail- godspeed. If you would like to send a message to Dave and let The senior ROTC class deserves him know he's in our prayers, send

2LT David J. Fisher

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By the way, troops over there Thanks also go out to Jason Os- could use magazines, videotapes, Schmaling for their participation. come when you have to drink several liters of water a day.

CADET PROFILE JON BRIERTON: "EXCITEMENT AND LEADERSHIP"

Jon, an important member of our "Fish" has always been a charac- Ranger Challenge Team, originally ter, and the Arabian desert hasn't wanted to be a carpenter; he reaffected his sense of humor. A la ceived a degree in carpentry from vice. Cadets will participate in a you start the rumor". When they David Letterman, he sent us the vo-tech in 1988. However, Jon memorial service on 11 November answered no, we crossed them off following "Top Ten Reasons Why knew he wanted more, so he en- at Fayette Campus. Servicemen Enjoy Saudi Arabia." tered CU and majored in manufac- College Fairs, Uniontown and it was a great plan. However, no-

8. "We couldn't find a place back Student Government. An active member of Sigma Tau Gamma, he

ning rolled around, most were nav- 7. "I needed to catch up on my is the vice-president of membership. This desire to lead eventually

> Like many of our cadets at CU, is the title of Roberts' speech at the Brierton serves in the Army Re- Greater Charleroi Area Veterans 4. "I always wanted to see a cam-serve as a member of the Transpor- Day Program on 12 November at tation Corps with the 443rd ASG 10:38 a.m. The speech will also be

This coming summer Jon will ducted orienteering, weapons as- 2. "We're saving beaucoup get another "fix" of the excitement he craves when he attends Ad-



A graduate of Seneca Valley that, he heads to Fort Benning to

"My goal is to let my talents take He said, "What made this inveson the reckless, from ice hockey me as far as they can and be the tigation so d-n difficult was that I Dave was originally assigned to and downhill skiing to motocross best I can be in my profession," had no idea what to do. Listen, I'm Fort Bragg. He wasn't there very racing. His taste in music also re- says Brierton. With his attitude and just a guy who eats cheese curls long when he was deployed to do flects his attitude: Metallica, An- demonstrated potential, Jon will in- and drinks Cherokee Red. Anydeed realize his goals.

ROTC CALENDAR

Veterans Day Memorial Ser- and asked them point blank, "Did

Laurel Highlands High Schools. body would fess up." Jon also has a natural inclination Cadets from our public affairs ele-9. "I needed to cut down the to leadership. For the past year he ment will be representing our pro- this fast-breaking story in the has served as an elected senator in gram and the university at two col-weeks ahead.

INVESTIGATING TEAM

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Captain Roberts to speak.

"Tribute to the American Veteran"

lege fairs on 13 and 14 November.

Two weeks ago we printed an ar-1. "Me, the wife and kids were vanced Camp at Fort Bragg. After ticle concerning the insidious rumor about MSG Wardrick's being cheap. In response to that story Captain Roberts immediately named a Blue Ribbon, Quick Response Investigating Team to find the cadet responsible for the rumor. It is believed that CPT Roberts was disturbed by the rumor because his spending habits are quite similar to those of MSG Widrick.

But, I digress. Command of the investigating team was given to Cadet James "The Sleeve" Morgan. Morgan, a chain-smoking curmudgeon with a quick wit and a penchant for the gaming tables, assembled a team consisting of Cadets Kent "Fast Walking" Praytor and Kristie "Special K" Strunk.

When the story broke that the investigating team had been named last Thursday, I got an exclusive interview with Morgan, and asked operation Desert Shield in Saudi Senior High School, Jon has al- attend Airborne School and earn him to state in detail how the investigation progressed.

> way, the team got together and came up with a plan of action. We interviewed all the cadets in ROTC the list. It was a good plan-heck,

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

CORPORAL ALFRED L. WILSON by Captain George Stelljes

Corporal Alfred L. Wilson of Fairchance was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on November 8, 1918, near Bezange la by Greg Keller stated that the university attracts mary goal. Quality officers are Petite, France, while serving with the 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th In-

host status these people will start CPL Wilson volunteered to assist soldiers from another company that was suffering casualties from constant enemy artillery fire. He adminis-Roberts, officer in charge of CU's makings of a very fine program tered to the wounded and then returned to his own unit. Shortly after he re-ROTC unit, "This will allow us to here at CU for the future," said turned, a shell burst injured a number of the soldiers in his unit, and CPL Wilson was seriously wounded himself as he treated the others. He redecision that would have deactivat- than being controlled by another About 70% of all officers com- fused to be evacuated by the litter bearers who were sent to relieve him, university such as Washington and missioned come from ROTC units; and continued administering first aid to his wounded comrades despite his

In spite of great pain and loss of blood, he continued to help the others until he was too weak to stand. Crawling from one patient to another, he sued its own uniforms and field According to Roberts, the con- kept working to save others until an excessive loss of blood prevented him General Julius F. Johnson to grant equipment directly, rather than tracts for achieving host status from moving. He then verbally directed unskilled men in continuing the having to receive it from a host have been signed by Dr. Watkins, care for the others. Still refusing assistance himself, he remained to inforwarded to ROTC Cadet Com- struct others in dressing the wounds of his comrades until he was unable Roberts said the size of the unit mand, and should be on their way to speak above a whisper and finally lapsed into unconsciousness.

CPL Wilson died later as a result of his wound, but by steadfastly resignificantly right away; however, proval by Secretary of the Army maining at the scene and caring for others without regard for his own safety, CPL Wilson saved the lives of at least ten wounded men. His actions "We should receive final word reflect the highest traditions of the military service.

The ROTC department of California University salutes Corporal Alfred "We are looking for good people hopefully, have a unit activation Wilson as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded for academic affairs, in which she who want to be officers as our pri-ceremony in April," said Roberts. the Congressional Medal of Honor.

CU Reactivates ROTC Program

Pennsylvania Council of Trustees gram. 27 meeting to reinstate the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus, rescinding an August be an entity unto ourselves, rather Roberts. ed the program at CU.

Acting on a recommendation from CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins, the trustees accepted a proposal from Army Brigadier the university host status in 1991.

Host status will allow the university to enroll four-, three-, and two-

in September in a letter from Dr. quantity to the program. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice-president

The California University of few students to its ROTC pro-needed to lead our troops, and with fantry Division.

been in the past."

unit located elsewhere.

year Army ROTC scholarship re- at CU will probably not change to Washington D.C. for final ap-The deactivation of CU's ROTC host status should enable ROTC to Michael P.W. Stone. unit was originally proposed early attract more quality rather than

voted unanimously at its October According to Captain Stephen coming to us. I think we have the

Jefferson University as we have the remaining 30% come from Of- own wound. ficer Candidate School (OCS), and CU's ROTC unit will now be is- West Point Academy.

in the next month or two and.

Grea Keller

at your service as always, my dear Britain in the late sixties or early students. Barrummpph. Very well, seventies. These Zipper fellows carry on then.

approximately 11 p.m. I found the and wild thing. band Emanon loading their equip- Of particular interest, my fledgment into a vehicle and the bar

badly shaken, and, having mista- aroused the young strumpet on my kenly promised you all a wonder- right to such frenzied heights that ful time, I found myself in dire she flung herself against me, gropneed of liquid sustenance, so I proceeded over to the Decade.

new band, a very traditional rhythm and blues outfit and not at all what I was looking for on this flogging a dead horse, so to speak. James King from the clutches of a female of questionable repute, we set out for Frankie's Bar in Swiss-

The easiest way to Frankie's is to the city. go through the now familiar Liberty Tubes, then across the bridge. Get on the parkway toward Monroeville and take the Edgewood-Swissvale exit. Frankie's is located at 1822 South Braddock Avenue.

Once past the door warden, and after paying the appropriate cov- to comfort me. Harrummmph, oner-in this case three dollars-we ward. noted that the relatively small area available for the evening's revelry is crammed to the bleeding walls with young college people, many of them young, nubile women. Hmmm, shall we carry on?

Being very, very careful not to jostle or brush against any of the Awards ceremonies. I advise you afore- mentioned females, I ease all to run out and purchase these my considerable bulk through the bar, oblivious to the blatant sexual stares of the women and generally envious mutterings of the men as we pass toward the stage area where The Zippers are performing set number three

The Zippers, a Pittsburgh-based band, are doing hard rock covers interspersed with rather creative As Frankie's fades into the night I originals that showcase the talents am reminded of the words of that of the individual band members. Those talents, my dear students,

Watching the band perform while seated at a table with James your eyes on the road, you voyeurand four lovelies, I find myself istic rogue, you.

Greetings, Sir Charles Percival transported back to my beloved with their long hair, tie-died cloth-Last evening, as promised, I ing, and multi-colored lights flashtravelled to the Electric Banana on ing recreate to yours truly those Bigelow Boulevard in Oakland. heady nights of my youth in Lon-However, upon my arrival there at don when rock music was a young

ling miscreants, is The Zippers' drummer, who upon performing a Needless to say, I was bloody solo during one Led Zeppelin tune, ing me madly. My arms pinioned at my side, I was unable to escape Billy Price was playing with his her iron grasp. She threw me onto the table top; drinks scattered and glassware crashed hideously as she began tearing away my clothing. particular evening. And as we Just as my suspenders let loose, studied the Decade on our last out- nearly decapitating me, James ing, I thought there was no point in dashed the passion-crazed wench with a handy pitcher of cold beer, After downing several quick bran- thus saving me from who knows dies and rescuing our good friend bloody bleeding what. All this caused as a direct result of this drummer chap's thrashings. I tell you truly, my fine feathered friends, this is the best drummer in

After the management dragged the shrieking trollop from the nises and apologized profusely, all the while assuring me that my brandy snifter would be refilled for the duration of the evening at no cost, I allowed the remaining girls

The Zippers have one album titled simply The Zippers, and are working on a new one to be released early next year. They have also been nominated for best rock band, and best band, in the soonto-be-held Pittsburgh Music recordings, and to see The Zippers perform in the flesh at the soonest

possible moment. Truly! Alas, dear students, all perfect evenings must end. And so, as the all interested in contacting friends last strains of music drift away, James and I escort the three remaining lovelies to our waiting motorcar. Into the back we all go.

MacArthur: "I shall return." Until next time, dear students.

Carry on driver. I say there, keep

famous American general, Douglas

MARKETING CLUB MEETING

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m., 201 WCU Refreshments will be served. Join now! New members are always welcome **BareBones Players to Visit the Dead**



A scene from "The Dreaming of the Bones." At left: Two spirits-Kathleen Mrkich and Dennis Fedderwho can communicate with each other, but can't touch. Looking on is one of the musicians in the play, Karen Spadafora. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

to heaven or, perhaps, hell. But there are some who don't go immediately to either place. They still haunt the world they once lived in.

It is this matter that interested the great Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats, and became the subject for two of the most acclaimed one-act plays ever written; and it is these one-acts and their subject matter that the BareBones Players—the resident theater group of the California Area Public Library—will present in performance in the Library's baggage room on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

The first of these plays will be Pane." In this play, we have a group of people who have gathered together with a medium. They are "on the other side."

The problem is that they keep getting interference from a man and woman arguing. Eventually

There are those who die and go as those of the great English writer ton, Joanne Grimes, Frederick Lap-Jonathan Swift and his lady friend isardi, Beverly Howard, Carolyn

> Why they are still here is what the play concerns itself with.

The second play is "The Dreammember of an Irish revolutionary ert Settembrine. group fleeing into the mountains, where he meets a stranger and a young girl, both in the costume of a past time. This anomoly is understandable when both the audience and the young man come to realize that they are from another are by Jacqueline Lapisardi. time period, that the strange pair is partially responsible for the present difficulties in Ireland.

What these two plays have in common is Yeats' belief about spir-"The Words upon the Window its. There are, believed Yeats, some spirits who are earthboundthey think they are still living and go over and over some action of Admission is free, but reservaour past lives . . . except that, said tions are encouraged. Yeats, where those dead are, "thought is reality."

Words upon the Window Pane" or on Tuesday and Thursday eventhey recognize the voices they hear will be Nona Galayda, Bruce Wesings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Turturice and Dr. Jack Goodstein. It is directed by Robert Grimes.

The cast for "The Dreaming of the Bones" will include Dennis ing of the Bones." Here we have a Fedder, Kathleen Mrkich and Rob-

The two musicians will be Tracy George and Karen Spadafora. The special music for this production has been composed by Dave Olsen.

The movement director is Marianne Macbeth, and the costumes

The over-all direction of this play is by Fred Lapisardi. Technical director for both plays is Ron

duction, Emily Lapisardi will re-

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The programs provide opportuni-

than 7,000 scientists, ranging from senior associates. recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

associateships will be awarded ing the duration of the award. The competitively in 1991 for research host laboratory provides the assoin: chemistry, earth and atmospher- ciate with assistance including fa-

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cipients and senior investigators.

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compatible with the research inter- Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s opportunities and participating fedests of the sponsoring laboratory. for the 1991 program year range eral laboratories, as well as appli-Initiated in 1954, the Associate- from \$27,150 to \$42,000 depend- cation materials, may be obtained

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Assists in Erosion Experiments

Applications to the National Re-

experiments in Westmoreland

Associateship Programs (GR430/D1)

a two-year series of erosion control

According to Professor Donald J. equipment was used in the field

by Cynthia Filia vegetation is destroyed, leading to California University's Earth Sci- the need for reclaiming or reseedences department recently assisted ing the land, either of which can be Argonne National Laboratory with an expensive process.

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The Gas Research Institute sponsored these experiments on erosion control, and \$71,000 worth of



CU Earth Sciences Department

Conte of the Earth Sciences department, the objective of this project cal way to reduce erosion along gas pipeline rights-of-way during the time it takes for a covering of vegetation to grow.

Rights-of-way may run anywhere from ten to hundreds of miles, scarring the area under which they are buried.

When a pipeline ditch is dug, preventing erosion.

During the experiments, several was to discover the most economi- kinds of seeding and mulching techniques were tried on 51 experimental plots of land (shown in the accompanying picture).

The researchers found that expensive manufactured mulches were not needed: Scattered bales of hay proved to be the most economical way of reclaiming an area and



Tone's TV and Movies

Down with Soap Operas

Tone Cimaglia

I have just about had enough! Last week I finally got a day off from school and work, and I had planned to sit down in my favorite chair and take in some afternoon television. I picked up the remote and started clicking through the into prime time-shows like Dalchannels, and I couldn't believe my

Everywhere I turned, somebody was either being killed, married, whole world was caught up in that divorced or lost at sea, having sex, having an affair, or all of the above. It was my worst nightmare come true—I was stuck in the Soap Opera Zone. I couldn't get away.

Every channel that I checked, care less about. they were there. I was finally forced to watch Sesame Street it, contained more intelligence and better acting than the soap operas.

ever to be put on television is Morair that he spewed out (but that's a are the most horrible, stupid, ridic- Eleven?" ulous and unreal shows ever to pollute a television screen. They just wonder about the power and make absolutely no sense, the story lines are all the same, and the things that the characters go through are not of this world.

Only in a soap opera can somebody named Bjorn Whitherchild so. I think of the countless hours have a heart attack, get shot three that are wasted by people who park times in the head, be in a plane themselves in front of the TV and crash, die, come back to life, get watch these shows like they're gomarried, have an affair with his ing out of style. More time should Swedish maid, go bankrupt, and be spent watching television shows end up the night janitor at the local that actually provide some sort of Stop and Shop . . . all in the same realistic entertainment. episode! Now, c'mon, who is going to believe that?

soap opera and give it another soap take up the air space that would opera's name, and you probably couldn't tell the difference between Family Feud or Courtship of Edthe two. I mean, any moron with die's Father reruns, but that still half of a brain cell could pick up a doesn't excuse them for being such crayon and write a script to one of these half-witted shows.

When's the last time you came across some one named Natasia Almondbrest, or Henrikson Moon- world to waste watching these birth? Whatever happened to shows, your opinion of me doesn't names like Richie Cunningham or really bother me a bit. But for Bobby Brady? They were de- now, I'll take Big Bird and Oscar stroyed by these poor excuses for over Dustin Mohatmut any day.

television shows, that's what happened to them!

And it wasn't bad enough that these brilliant people had to take away my afternoon viewing time, but then they had to throw this slop las, Knot's Landing, and Dynasty. One of the most disturbing moments of my life was when the age-old question: Who shot J.R.? Who the hell cares?! I didn't care, but I was forced to watch commercial after commercial with this sap being shot by somebody I couldn't

I think about all of the people who call off from work, don't go to with my two year-old niece—a school, or waste countless vards of show which, now that I think about videotape in order scramble their brains into oatmeal by watching this junk. I think about all of the The only bigger waste of air time people I hear around campus or at work asking each other, "What ton Downey Jr.'s mouth, but at happened to Lance's wife after she least he had the courtesy to replace had that triple bypass after her hys-sign up for a specific time for adthe air that he wasted with the hot terectomy?" or "Is Cecilia actually having an affair with the Saudi different story). These soap operas Arabian night manager at the 7-

> When I hear things like this, I persuasiveness of these shows. Have these shows actually scrambled these poor people's brains to the point that that's all they talk about? Unfortunately, I do believe

Now, of course, soap operas do have one good side to them (hard You could probably take one to believe, huh?). At least they normally be used to televise old asinine affairs.

I know that this column will anger a lot of people, but I could care less. If you have all the time in the

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Non-traditional Student Organization Planned for Spring

The Non-traditional Student Or- ly every five weeks. ganization (NTSO), a support will be initiated at California Uni- to plan activities. versity in the spring of 1991.

The purpose of establishing the remaining two meetings to dis- NTSO will prove successful at CU. NTSO is to make activities and cuss issues facing non-traditional campus facilities more available for students. CU's non-traditional students.

activities and serve as a support bers greater opportunity to attend. group and advocate for non-

non-traditional students are those will strive to extend hours of cam- it has already been established. who over 25 years old, married or pus facilities to better accommohave children. Those people who date non-traditional students. wish to join NTSO must fit into at Flyers containing pertinent inforleast one of these categories.

By Corina Shook ing the semester, one approximate- be sent to non-traditional students

The first two meetings will allow group for non-traditional students, members to become acquainted and

Scheduled speakers will attend

The organization will plan social on the scheduled day to give mem-

The program's aim is to have more non-traditional students in-According to NTSO's organizers, cluded in college activities. NTSO

mation, activities and changes on Four meetings will be held dur- campus influenced by NTSO will

Debra Lyle, a non-traditional student at CU, is in charge of obtaining Student Association, Inc., approval for NTSO. She believes

One reason for Lyle's conviction is the large number of non-Each meeting will be held twice traditional students attending CU. Approximately one-third of the university's graduates are non-

The NTSO program has proved successful in other colleges where

More information about NTSO can be obtained at the Commuter Center in Herron Hall, Petitions supporting the organization can

Liberal Arts Spring Registration Announced

The College of Liberal Arts will model schedule before coming to declaration of a major is not made advise and register General Studies registration. (undecided) students for the spring 1991 term from Nov. 13 to 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the college office, 103 Noss. Sophomore and freshmen General Studies students, however, will need to vising and registration. Signup is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

dure will permit greater personal attention to students' needs and concerns. General Studies students are encouraged to sign up as

While exploring their curricular options, General Studies students are expected to register for courses that will satisfy the course requirements for graduation, including laboratory and writing component re- the chances of graduation within

Students who have completed their 45th credit hour are to select to be satisfactory, the option to While reducing the waiting peri- a major before registering for change majors remains open. spring 1991 courses. This Liberal soon as possible and to prepare a within a four-year college career if fered.

by the end of the third regular se-

Although students are encouraged to use their first semesters on campus to explore various areas of interest, further delay diminishes four years. However, if the choice made at this time does not prove

Arts Council requirement is intend- completed 45 credits should deed to be preventative rather than clare a major by completing a punitive. Major requirements are change of major card in the college increasingly difficult to complete office in which the major is of-

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The third Annual Community Thanksgiving meal for those who to include flyers in their bulletins.

er Meals-on-Wheels.

ble in rememberance of each \$5.00 ior Center.

Plans have been made for the Committee hopes to exceed its goal testing materials needed to contin-

children. According to Hayden, "If

Co-Chairpersons Suzanne Hay- each member donates \$15, we will County Bar Recognition Award

den and Louann Zemany said this accomplish this. We are hoping for from the Pennsylvania Bar Associ-

gifts of warm winter clothing for ed more than 150 holiday gifts for Those Bar Association members

Washington County foster children children in the past two years, and or local residents and businesses

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vania Easter Seal Society. The do-

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a generous response.

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Children sponsored by the Wash- charities that provide gifts to needy

istered structural engineer or other As to why wooden fire escapes competent party), or to know the

Bathrooms: These should be of ty requirements in regard to hand- asset, it might be quite interesting feet), and should be provided with

for a given number of persons in structural loading criteria and safe- which they are connected. As an some reasonable height (say, seven the building. Plumbing: Plumbing fixtures Senior Center Sets Thanksgiving Feast

installed in basement areas which have been converted to sleeping rooms. All drains should have traps would be alone or are unable to af- Invitations are being mailed or to prevent sewer gas (explosive in ford a meal for themselves or their hand-delivered to residents of the certain concentrations) from infilfamily. Sponsors and volunteers Liberty Towers, Riverview, Calitrating into enclosed spaces or livare needed for the dinner. Anyone fornia Manor and the California ing areas, and secondarily to premay sponsor a meal. A place card apartments. Invitations and forms vent rodents and insects from will be put on the Thanksgiving ta- may also be picked up at the Sengaining access as well. Electrical: As recommended in

to prevent condensation, harmful

bacteria growth, and rot. There

should be a certain number of bath-

Anyone wishing to participate Volunteers are needed in the fol- may drop off donations or mail relowing areas: set up, clean up, ply forms to the California Foods kitchen help, waiters and waitress- Bank, United Methodist Church, es, van drivers and people to deliv- Box 426, California, PA 15419.

Please make dinner and van Volunteer sign-up and sponsor transportation reservations by callforms have been distributed to the ing the California Senior Center at California Ministerial Association 938-3553 no later than Tuesday. community are invited to sponsor a and local churches are being asked Nov. 20.

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deductible donation should send

ington County Bar association, 523

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THANKSGIVING BREAK

other sources) electrical receptacles within six feet of sinks, tubs, faucets and other sources of water should be of the Ground-Fault Interrupting type (known as GFI or GFCI receptacles). Reason: these are quick-acting circuit breakers

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radio or other electrical appliance

Greetings brothers! St. Andrew has been hit by the study bug so Mr. Ridiculous is the rotating author of the week. Hey Michele! What's wrong with a Chinese restaurant that serves french fries? T.B. Jen S., did you ever find out who called that night, or was it a dream? Andy, the hamster is running at full speed. Snoop. Who the heck is Robert anyway? Lainer-now that you're 21, there's no stopping us!- CZ. To my big-Thanks for the flowers-Tracey. Lance, sorry about your arm, but what is pain anyway. Get well soon. Mo-my lil', remember, "My feets gotta dance and my hearts gotta sing!" Love. Get well soon. Mo- my lil', remember, "My feets gotta dance and my hearts gotta sing!" Love, your Big. Shawna, that door says Men. Andy & Rick- we want another blue balls rendezvous Chrissy & Tom. Greg, I had a great time with you behind the bushes; plus you really scared the initiates! Melis and Wend- we're so glad you're our big brothers. We luv yat- Sheri and Tammy. Hey big brother, I may have stopped drinking, but you still owe me a case!- Rick. Jumpin' Joe, football season is almost over, but the convention is just around the corner (I week to got) Congratulations to the Delta Rho bunch, we're proud to now call you brothers. Til next time, may our friendships last forever and may the "Moons Over My-Hammy" always be full.

HOCKEY HOUSE

to have smoke detectors. Fire ex-rails, stairwidth and riser height. to know the number of wooden fire a window or an exhaust fan capa-cost \$15 to \$20 (list price, not intinguishers should be available and Most codes require that the lumber escapes in the area that have not ble of making at least five air cluding contractor discounts) and emergency evacuation plans post- used in wooden fire escapes be two been structurally verified (by a reg- changes an hour in the room. The can usually be installed in 15 minutes by an electrician. reason for this is to provide ventilation to remove bathroom odors and

The electrical system should be grounded (three-prong receptacles). As for electric stoves, it is worth noting that many countries rooms (toilet, sinks, showers/tubs) outside the USA require a visible switch and warning light that is lit whenever there is power to the stove, regardless of whether or not and drains should be vented to the the burners or oven are turned on. outside air. Floor drains should be This setup allows power to the stove to be completely cut off when one leaves the room, and is one example of national codes which are stricter than ours. There are a lot of others.

Stairs: These should be of certain minimum width (36 inches, for example) and the the headroom should be at least six feet, eight inches. This headroom requirement is to prevent people from banging our National Electric Code (and their heads and to allow furniture and equipment to be moved up and down the stairwell.

In summary, try to recognize that codes serve a purpose and that they change (hopefully for the public good) and that the requirements are usually meant as minimums-but which help to prevent electrocution that they also have to be judged on in case someone drops a hair dryer, the basis of the actual circum es as they exist in a specific locainto a sink or tub he or she is using. tion. More importantly, these is-By the way, these GFI receptacles sues should be seen as concepts of life safety and health, so that people can think about the safety of their surroundings. That can't be done if people are kept ignorant of the issues, or if they are led to believe that their welfare is being tak-

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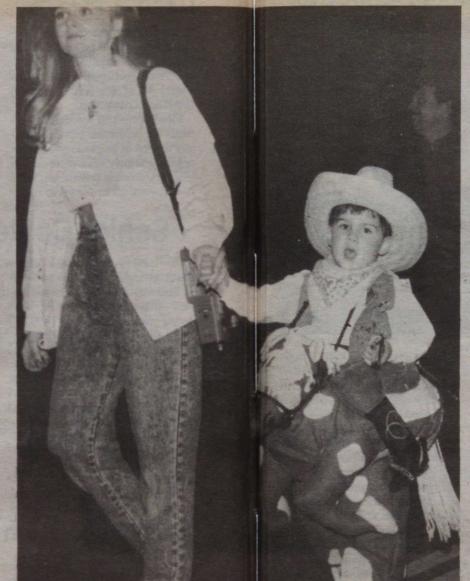
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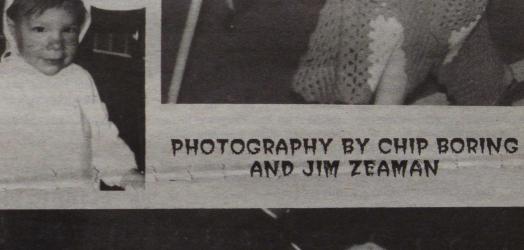
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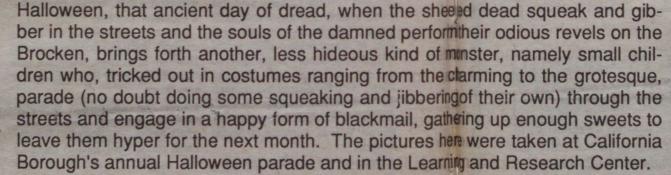
















Biobits

Bubonic Plague

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

In the years after the first outbreak death.

ulation of marmots, a species of ro- peared: dent. The disease, passed along by Ring around the rosies, fleas in the fur of these animals,

was probably brought to the Middle East during the invasions of Genghis Khan. The crusaders then Although this rhyme today calls

fleas then infested humans.

Even today, individuals hasten to last line, the saddest of all, sugeliminate rats as a precautionary gests the death that befell so many. measure. In actuality, controlling the root of the problem.

pestis." This organism multiplies in this disease.

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Few diseases connote so rich and the lymph nodes of the body, causterrifying a history as the Bubonic ing hemorrhaging and substantial swelling. Dark purplish splotches, It accounted for an array of relig- which can be seen through the ious, economic and social changes. skin, account for the name "black

in 1348, more than 40 million Bacterial multiplication is acdied-almost half the population. companied by the release of endo-The death of the religious leaders toxins, which leads to circulatory led to the rise of Protestanism, and collapse, shock and death. In addithe death of the wealthy landowner tion, the organism can enter the spelled the beginning of the end of lungs, causing a pneumonia-like

Bubonic Plague is thought to It was during this early period have originated in the Siberian pop- that a popular children's rhyme ap-

A pocketful of posies, Ashes, ashes.

We all fall down

transported the disease back to Eu- up a happy picture, it actually portrays the terror of the plague. The An advantageous environment "ring of rosies" refers to the rose-for Bubonic Plague is rat-infested shaped marks on the chest and dwellings, which were plentiful in armpits of the plague victim. "Po-Europe in the 1300s. Fleas trans- sies" are tiny flowers that people mitted the disease from rat to rat. hoped would ward off the evil spir-When the rats eventually died, the its. "Ashes, ashes" refers to the burning of the bodies. Finally, the

The Plague reached the United the flea population would be the States in the early 1900s and most effectual attempt, as they are spread from San Francisco to the Southwest, where it remains today. Bubonic Plague is a blood dis- Ground squirrels, gophers, prairie ease caused by an organism labeled dogs, chipmunks, field mice and "Yersinia pestis" or "Pasteurella other rodents may be the sources of

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CU Visited by Emergency Medical Helicopter



by Dave Ferris

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Angel II's crew landed the helicopter behind the CU health center. The three-man crew, consisting of a pilot, paramedic, and nurse, outlined the helicopters' roles in medical emergencies, provided tips on helicopter safety, performed a simulated patient loading and unloading, and took observers on flights

around California

aero-medical branch of the Center for Emergency Medicine, is de-thing done in ambulances." signed to provide emergency transportation for patients suffering seri-

miliarize California medical and security personnel with current health topics and equipment, pre- CU students and employees. paring them for a serious illness,

The helicopter, courtesy of member Scott Tracy, MEDSTAT MEDSTAT, a Pittsburgh-based crews are trained to provide "critical care life support—the same

Director of Public Safety Jack Duvall said that this exercise would "give our officers a chance CU Nurse Educator Norma to familiarize themselves with Snyder arranged the program to fa- equipment," and provide security officers with better preparation for situations affecting the health of

Snyder said MEDSTAT helicoptrauma, or injury requiring air ters have made several calls to CU in the past year, but declined to say MEDSTAT owns three helicop- the exact number and nature of the ters and provides transportation to calls. "That would violate patient several Pittsburgh hospitals. confidentiality," Snyder said.

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Pres. Watkins Presents Awards to **Outstanding Greek Organizations**

The 1990 President's Award for than their chapters. Outstanding Fraternities and Soror- This award was given to the Sigities were presented in Steele Audi- ma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigtorium on Tuesday, Oct. 23, by ma Tau Gamma fraternity. California University president The scholarship category was John P. Watkins.

The Greek activity category was rank of cumulative grade point avjudged according to participation erage, rank of semester grade point and sponsorship of activities such average, greatest semester imas intramurals, Homecoming, provement, and greatest cumula-Greek Week, blood drives and inditive improvement. Phi Sigma Sigvidual philanthropies. Points were ma sorority and Sigma Tau also awarded for participation in Gamma fraternity received this leadership workshops sponsored award. through the Greek Development The 1990 Outstanding Sorority national conventions.

first place awards in this category. ership category for activities outside the chapter, and were divided fices in clubs or organizations other Old Main.

based on four areas of scholarship

Office, the SSHE Greek Leader- award was given to Sigma Kappa, ship Conference, and regular and and Sigma Tau Gamma received the award for the Outstanding Fra-Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha ternity. The winning organizations Kappa Lambda fraternity received were given a silver cup, a banner to be displayed on campus, and \$500 Points were awarded in the lead- for capital expenditures or chapter purchases as approved by the Greek Development Office. Their into major and minor categories. names will be placed on the sus-Additional points were awarded to taining plaque displayed in the those men and women holding of- President's Conference Room in

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Participants in the recent mentoring luncheon sponsored by the Women's Center included (seated in the top picture) Nancy Lee Hillen, Tonia Jackson, Denise Ferguson, Mary Ann Goff, Beth Baxter, Beverly Thornton, Pam Golden, Anne Filchock, (standing) Clarissa Thompson, Loretta Manus, Kelly Tuttle, Kara Lynch, Diana Makarsky-Hixson, Tracey Velickoff, Debbie Ansell and Lenora Angelone. In the mentoring program, a student is matched with a mentor who works in the student's area of interest. The mentors share information about what working in that career is really like, preparing students for the realities of the workplace. Also attending the luncheon meeting were (seated in the bottom picture) Allison Levy, Belinda Holliday, Kristen Johnson, Albertha Graham, Allison Leak, Dr. Mary Stuart, Amy Dulick, (standing) Joyce Blackburn, Beverly Wilson, Marie Shwallon, Anne Doran, Janie Clark and Dorothy Porcher. The Women's Center is recruiting junior, senior and graduate students interested in participat. Porcher. The Women's Center is recruiting junior, senior and graduate students interested in participa ing in the program. For additional information, call Anne Filchock at the Women's Center, 938-5857.

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> For more information contact: DR. ISMAIL M. COLE **Business and Economics Department**

Sound Off

Only One Serving

Philip Haight

food and dining. I was extremely hungry, and so were all of the other titles them to eat all that their 5,000 students who followed be- hearts desire. I can't understand

much as possible. I immediately of the main course at separate ran to the first available food spot times there, "The Chef's Choice."

if I could have two roast beef sand- dents from eating very much of it. wiches, a helping of potatoes, and Perhaps they feel that the stu-

sandwich. So what if I can come knows how much food he can eat. back, there are 5,000 hungry madmen behind me. It will take forever before I get served again."

and shake as I walked away. "Wait more. a minute!" I said to myself, "I'll go After I had eaten my sandwich I to another food spot."

"The Grill Works." In a very po- served, I received one sandwich. I lite and mild-mannered fashion I went back to my table, quickly ate asked the food attendant if I could the sandwich and went back to have a steak sandwich and some "The Chef's Choice." Again I refrench fries. The food attendant ceived only one sandwich. By the looked down at my tray, saw I al- time I had finished eating dinner, ready had a roast beef sandwich, there were 10 plates on my tray. and said, "I am sorry, but you already have a roast beef sandwich. You'll have to come back."

I now understood what the term point "frustration" meant. I sarcastically replied, "Sure, I would be delight- so ignorant in its ways pertaining ed to come back," and went to be to food, I think we should all make

Gallagher, even if I wasn't fed up money because they give us less with their food. I was fed up with food. a substance that comes in abundance from the local farms.

Once again I entered the Gal- lagher Dining Hall are ridiculous. lagher Dining Hall, a place of fine The students who eat at Gallagher have already paid a set fee that enwhy the food attendants are al-My first instinct was to grab as lowed to give us only one helping

Obviously, the intention of the On that particular day roast beef management, given all the added sandwiches were the main course. trips that have to be made in order I politely asked the food attendant to obtain food, is to discourage stu-

a helping of carrots. The food at- dents who attend California Unitendant replied, "I'm sorry, but you versity of Pennsylvania are not maare only allowed to have one sand- ture enough to know how much wich. If you would like another food they can eat and therefore one you will have to come back." choose to limit the students' food I stood in amazement for a few intake. I think it's about time for seconds then said, "Okay, no prob- them to wake up and smell the coflem." I wanted to say, "Gimme a fee. By the time a student reaches break lady, I'm starving and you're the collegiate level he has definitetelling me I can only have one ly matured to the point that he

After analyzing the sickening process that was taking place at Gallagher I decided I would not be My stomach began to grumble a part of the silent majority any

went back up to "The Chef's In a madman's rage I sprinted to Choice." When I was finally

I apologize to the dishwashers who had to take care of my plates, but I was simply trying to make a

If the dining hall management is them wash more dishes. There is By this time I was fed up with no reason why they should save

Make the food service company spend more money on its next hot The food procedures at the Gal- water bill. Dirty up some plates.



University of Missouri Offers Fellowship Program

Columbia is designed to increase graduate teaching or research as- files are received by the MU Gradthe number of underrepresented sistantship in the department within uate School Office of Fellowships ethnic minority Americans enroll- which the Fellow will study. Rid- and Graduate Student Affairs by ing in and successfully completing gel Fellows receive a \$12,000 an- March 1, 1991. MU graduate programs, and is of-

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ships and two-year master's fellow- lowship must be admitted to both ships to African Americans, the MU graduate school and a MU ate Fellowship for minority Ameri-American Indians/Alaska Native department that grants graduate de- cans by mailing a completed Rid-Americans, and Hispanic Ameri- grees, and be nominated for the gel poster tear-off card, available cans new to MU graduate programs Ridgel Fellowship by either the de- at the Placement and Career Serin the academic year 1991-1992 partment chairman or the depart-Each Ridgel Fellowship package, ment director of graduate studies.

Interested students can obtain fering 20 four-year doctoral fellow- Candidates for the Ridgel Fel- additional information about the Chancellor's Gus T. Ridgel Graduvices Office, 229A LRC.

Telephone inquiries can be made

Scholarships Available for Engineering and Science Majors

ment of Energy (DOE) and admin- month stipend, and a three-month istered by Oak Ridge Associated practicum assignment at a DOE fa-Universities, the scholarships are cility engaged in environmental designated for those students inter- restoration and waste management. ronmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens reer goals.

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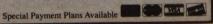
Twenty-five scholarships are time. The Environmental Restora- two-year institutions will compete

Scholarship applications are beof tuition and fees at a DOE- ing taken through January 28, Sponsored by the U.S. Depart- approved institution, a \$600 a 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991.

For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Enested in pursuing careers in envi- Selection is based on academic Management Scholarship Program, background, and a statement of caties, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak and pursuing associate of science The competition is nationwide al- Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call



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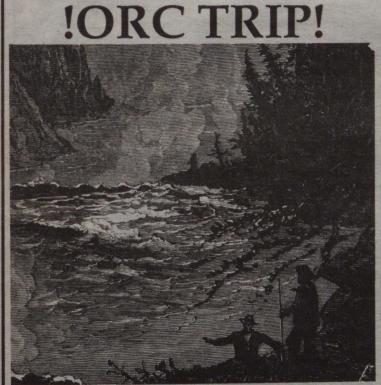


LEADERS IN THE CAPITAL

California University's newly formed Leadership Club (three members of which, Brian Cavanagh, Bob Mihal and Darren Danko, are shown above) travelled to the nation's capital two weeks ago. There they attended leadership training sessions and took in the DC sights, among them the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (left). The club, which has as its motto "Leaders Meeting Leaders," helps to link students to local, state and federal jobs through internships and professional networking, meets Mondays in the Greene Room of the Student Union to learn the hows and whys of leadership and plan activities.

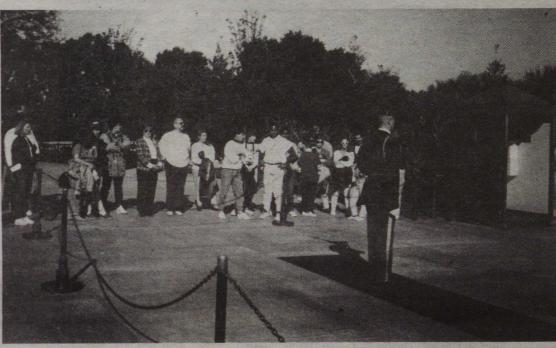
HRFC Seeks Coordinator

Herron Recreational and Fitness Center is looking for a recreational coordinator for up coming racquetball and basketball tournaments.
You must have evenings free.
If interested call Camie at 938-5907.



November 10 & 11 Overnight Caving Trip at I-4 Call Herron for Reservations

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Renaissance and Baroque Society Presents Kuijken Quartet

Craig Street, in Oakland.

The quartet has been long estab- In its American appearances, the

and 18th century masterworks on in the world who, to my taste, play price is \$5.

Society will present the Kuijken "Baroque Excursions to France and stylishness, musicianship, and un-Quartet from Belgium tomorrow at Germany," includes works by Cou-derstanding of their special quali-8 p.m. in Synod Hall, 125 North perin, Telemann, Goldberg, Raties than the three brothers Kuijkmeau, and Leclair.

However, they do not often travel the Kuijken Quartet represent both pleased finally to be able to offer "Their playing had the kind of this venerable quartet on its series. bracing empathy of ideas and feel-The three brothers Kuijken— ings that characterizes all great mance by the Kuijken Quartet are Barthold (flute), Sigiswald (violin) chamber ensembles" (New York available at the TIX booth, at the and Wieland (viola da gamba) - Times). "The Kuijken Quartet is an Pitt Student Union, or by telephone are joined by harpsichordist Robert experience apart" (Minneapolis (412/682-7262). Ticket prices

The Renaissance and Baroque period instruments. The program, Baroque instruments with greater en" (The New Yorker).

The Renaissance and Baroque lished as one of the foremost early ensemble has garnered glowing re- Society of Pittsburgh is the city's music ensembles in the world. views: "In the early-music field, only organization devoted to the to the United States, and The Ren- the state of the art and the creme de sic by sponsoring celebrated artists aissance and Baroque Society is la creme" (The Boston Globe). who share their talents using peri-

Tickets for tomorrow's perfor-Kohnen for performances of 17th Tribune). "There are no musicians range from \$10 to \$18; student

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CU President Dr. John Pierce

Watkins, Vice-president for Aca-

demic Affairs Dr. Nancy Z.Nelson,

Dr. William A. Yahner, coordi

nator of the Writing Center, said,

"California University is grateful

by Carl Weber how the center is integrated into

Edinboro Task Force

The Grammarian

The House of Intellect and the Tent of Incompetence

Connie Mack Rea

Editor's note: This column responds to a letter printed in the Times last spring. So much time having passed since then, we here re-

The term "Resident Phalocrat" used in your self-amointed title is apt. The third and fourth definitions listed under "resident" in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary are ent" and "non-You are going nowhere. You have, by your writing, exposed yourself as a flaccid, useless organ. Thankfully, nature has ways of controlling pharisaic* species such as you, even affording them opportunities to publish gibberish for others to

I'm just a fly, and I'm supposed to like garbage; however, even flies be-come tired of the same old shit.

Your diatribe against women in general sickens me. You probably don't know it, but flies are male and female, and seem to complement one another on occasion. This compatibility probably accounts for their prodigious numbers. Unlike certain enlangered species, flies don't have to resort to public displays that would seemingly force them to fit into the procrusteam bed** that you would

have them sleep in.

The Constitution of the United States protects even such pharisaics as you. However, I doubt that the Constitution will protect you from colleagues who disagree with your zany and impotent essays. The university may very well have to provide you with a platform for your speech-es, but it doesn't have to build a roof

to protect you from the elements.

The fly knows about you and the cluster of closet zealots*** who roam the halls of academe. Your days are numbered. Like the amoeba, you and those like you will feed on your own protoplasm, and like the amoeba, you have the biological ability to produce your own likeness. Your ideas and rantings affect only your own kind.
Have a good day.

*Pharisaic: Hypocritically self-righteous and condemnatory. **Procrustean Bed: A scheme or

pattern into which someone or something is arbitrarily forced. From Procrusted, a robber, of ancient Greece noted for stretching or cutting off the legs of victims to adapt them to the length of his bed.

***Zealot: Fanatical person.

In this column, three points are uppermost in my mind. First, the house of intellect as a tent of incompetence. Second, how to approach student Letters to the Editor.

Third, the conjunction of the two. Third, the conjunction of the two.

Every time we write, we hang our butts out to dry. And as they hang, anchored only by the reader's thread of interest, every passerby cannot only check the wrinkling progress of drying but also measure, examine for cleanliness, speak of esthetics, and

I prefer that my enemies are lively and strong. Therefore, when I lose, I lose nobly and honestly, and I may hope to have delivered a bruise that is incurable or a wound that is grievous.

To have delivered less does not take away from the excitement and worth of the encounter. If what the winner gains is to be superior to what the loser has extracted, then the winner will ave much to recollect in tranquility

But like most things that are amer faulted. Dr. Gauss incrementally easures intelligence, universities, and heroic encounters. No one expects the measurement to uniformly please. Faculty, for instance, like to think they teach in the house of intelabout in the tent of incompetence. Should I therefore conclude that nothing occurring in the tent is worth pursuing because incompetence and averageness pervade and infect all things therein?

Yes and no. When babblespeak slogans and therapeutic phrases take the place of ideas and understanding, adration begins to be the main part of any ratio of purpose that the university leans to. This is a time when the university invites in not only hordes of marginal students but also thinks itself insufficient if there are not clans of counselors, assistants to the assistant grant officers, and hopped-up maintenance crews to chaperone the flowers and perform orthodontics on the sidewalk bricks.

It is easier for us to like Herzog or Huck Finn, who are innocent and lov ably mixed up. However, we should not be able to say the same about our students. They do not win our affection by being in the dark about everything intellectual that goes on at the

In our sexual jurisdiction, we have forgiven masochism, sadism, and both species of homosexuality. Why should alcohol, drugs, violence, and incompetence be specified as alien?

Should faculty face forward or backward to criticism delivered in the

Times by students? E.g., some friends of The Grammarian believe he should abide by the Studio Wrestine Disciple by the Disciple by the Studio Wrestine Disciple by the Disciple by the Disciple by the Disciple by the Discipl tling Principle: only one combatant is active at a time; the other passively invites attack. Ought any faculty member act passively because the students might be incompetent? Students who use the newspaper as their forum ought to be taken seriously. Would not my ignoring them imply that I do not take them seriously? If the university and I do not take the students seriously, their presence students seriously, their presence here would seem an economic redundancy rather than an academic necessity. If the university and I are not here to take education and the stu-

dents seriously, students ought to despise me and the university.

We are now in a time when the moved fool for any cause is invited to have his say because almost all things—especially education and social reform—have become politicized. Had we not politicized education—rather than intellectualized it there is no way that we would have 30 million amoebic functional illiterates outstanding. Nor would the United States be at the bottom of the international academic heap when compared to other industrialized countries. We stink academically.

In the Times Letters an old adversary returned. In his earlier disguise as the Fly, he encountered the flyswatter and suffered a grievous

When I choose to take teaching and students seriously—to whatever kingdom they pretend, insect or australopithecine—I cannot disguise for incompetence; consequently, any faculty member who answers students. dents may seem like Russia squashing Lithuania. The comparison can-

Ah, Dipteral, you are back for another swatting and Raiding. You are back but not quite here. You are here but not quite arrived. You are arrived but ironically your arrival is more pleasant to me than your friends, for never fail to provide more evidence for the prosecution. You are perhaps the Mayfly wanting to be the sefly. Or the housefly wanting to be the horsefly. None wants to be the Mayfly. Few the housefly. All want to be the horsefly-for each would rather be the fly biting than the horse

As your critic, you will not think me dishonorable to be in part severe. The critic should not only defend the fact, he should also pursue the enemy

The Mayfly lives but a day or less. He must do all his reproductive chores at the evolutionary speed of tht. And he does. You are trying too hard, Diptera. You are too angry. You don't need to do away with The ammarian with a single blow in a igle day. Your first step is to recall Mill's adversarial advice to himself: "I must know the argument of my op-ponent at least as well as my own." u are like the religious zealot to the Christians—they relish his pas-sion but are embarrassed by his pro-

You have had time since you last wrote to get airborne with your argument and with your prose. Alas, Diptera, you must have been pursuing your prose in Dr. Muller's lab.2 Did you not understand that the doctor's ourpose was to create the mutant, not

Let me count the wavs-the mutant ways-that call for red-penciling a language full of vigor, impediment, and defect

Red Pencil One. You said Thankfully, nature has ways of controlling pharisaic species, and even affording them opportunities to publish gibberish for others to read." Your anger is implicit, and your ignorance explicit. The "nature" that controls a species in the first part of ne a different one in the second part. Loosely, you might say nature controls a species, but that same nature does not control publishing. To a perceptive writer, the error is sloppy

still another. You said what you did not intend. You applaud a nature that controls the grammarian species. Yet this same nature inexplicably

gives grammarians "opportunities to publish gibberish." Why should the ture that on one hand does your bidding on the other invite grammarians to write—even gibberish. Your nature is schizophrenic. What you have failed to see is the difference be-

tween irony and schizophrenia.

If for a moment you think you can wiggle into an intended irony, I must then remind you that your use of "thankfully" absolutely forbids it. Irony forbidden, the still more perceptive writer will be thoroughly an noyed by your single but enormously relevant "even," a false relational that sends logic askew. If you do not see that "thankfully" forbids "even," I

cannot help you.

Red Pencil Two. You say: You are "just a fly...and supposed to like garbage; however, even flies become tired of the same old shit."

I say: More anger, more incompetence. I realize that you want to exaggerate, but you foul yourself and your metaphor. Though I may allow you liberties with the fly metaphor. should also point out that metaphors are dangerous when handled by the inexpert. A metaphor can't just mean any old thing you want it to. One constraint on using the metaphor of

not but be otherwise; the squashing the fly is that the fly is driven by instinct, and therefore is genetically unable to become "tired of the same old

are a fly driven by intelligence rather than instinct? Is that your argument? If so, then why would an inte fly hang around dung? Metaphor frees the writer, but it also obligates. Because we have no course in how to learns by blundering. Intelligence, when present, is what abbreviates our

mbarrassing apprenticeship.
Red Pencil Three. You say: "Unlike endangered species, flies don't have to resort to public displays that would seemingly force them into the procrustean bed."

Have mercy, Fly. How in the name of Tabanidae am I to connect endangered and unendangered species that make public displays which force them into procrustean beds? I'm sorry to have to be the one to tell you, but your metaphor is the result of

complex indissoluble ignorance. I recognize an unnatural concentra-

your criticism of The Grammarian, not an entirely disastrous nervous-ness, but nevertheless more than the reptilian unease derived from the loss of one's tail to the predator's claws. Muscidae, your presence says you are old enough to be angry. But your writing says that you are not mature maybe not intelligent

You are the housefly rather than

1Diptera is a large order of insects including flies and mosquitoes; Mus-ca domestica is the housefly. Tabanidae is the family of horseflies, the fe male of which sucks the blood of

2The vinegar fly, Drosophila melanogaster, won the Nobel Prize in genetics for H.J. Muller (1934) and T.H. Morgan (1946).

Pittsburgh Opera Presents "Der Fliegende Hollaender"

Contrary to popular belief, The soons. Flying Dutchman is not a cigar with psychotropic properties. Rather, it's the first of Richard Wagner's career into the world of music, the others being Tannhaeuser and Lo-

Billed by the Pittsburgh Opera as "a mystical epic that shows the re- death demptive power of love," Der Fliegende Hollaender, as the work is ered in its native tongue, is said to have been inspired by a turbulent voyage on the North Sea that the composer experienced on his way from Riga to Paris in 1839.

This German romantic opera, heavily influenced by Carl Maria von Weber, is set in a Norwegian village in the 18th century.

In it, Wagner first indicated his skill in developing the leitmotif or theme of a whole work derived from the motivic seeds of an origi-

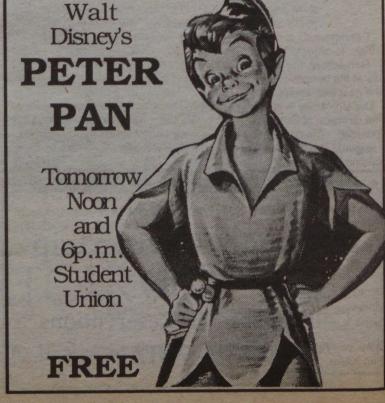
The Dutchman theme, for instance, can be heard in the over-

by David Zuchowski ture, sounded by horns and bas-

The story line is derived from an old mariner's legend that tells the tale of a certain Captain Vanderthree early operas that launched his decken who is condemned to sail the seven seas forever for his sin of blasphemy. His curse can be lifted only if he earns the love of a woman who will be faithful to him until

Wagner described his opera as without precedent in operatic history, in that the supernatural, the miraculous and demonic elements, were not external forces but proceeded directly out of the characters of the protagonists and were therefore artistically credible. When the composer heard the opera some 37 years after its January 2, 1843, premiere in Dresden, he is said to have been moved to tears. Since then, many other operagoers have experienced the same effect.

Der Fliegende Hollaender. The Pittsburgh Opera. Benedum Center. Tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. 456-6666.



ARE YOU AWARE?

National Diabetes Month

November is National Diabetes wareness month. Diabetes is a lisease that affects the way the body uses food. In victims of diabetes, the sugar level in the body becomes too high, and consequentv cannot produce enough insulin, which transforms sugar into energy that goes to cells throughout the

Without the insulin to transform ne sugar into energy, the victim of abetes becomes tired, weak and

Some of the symptoms of diabetes include frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, ratability and weakness.

The causes of diabetes are as yet nknown, but medical researchers elieve that the tendency for dia etes is present at birth.

Treatment for diabetes is divided nto two categories:

•Treatment for insulin-dependent abetes requires daily insulin inections, regular exercise and a bal-

•Non-insulin-dependent diabetes 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is treated with an individualized diet plan that restricts calories.

As yet, insulin-dependent diabetes cannot be prevented. Medical experts are, however, coming up with some promising results that could lead to preventive meas-

can be prevented by maintaining normal body weight and keeping physically fit throughout life.

cerning diabetes, you can contact CHIT CHAT, California University's diabetes support and awareness organization. Any inquiries about CHIT CHAT should be made to Nurse Educator Norma Snyder at the Downey-Garofalo Health Cen- health trivia game with new ques-

Awareness Resource Team wishes to adopt a smoker for a day (HEART) will sponsor the "Great and convince him or her to quit. American Smokeout" at California University on Wednesday, Nov. will be sponsored by HEART and 14, in the Student Union from the Nurse Educator's office.

will feature many of the same programs and attractions that were a part of the first Great American Smokeout at California University in the fall 1989 semester.

Last year's event captured the day, Nov. 1, to learn how to create is given annually to individuals or Non-insulin dependent diabetes organizations in recognition of outstanding service in the field of

This year's smokeout will once If you have any questions con- again feature the "Lucy Booth," the mini health information center the CU Writing Center's daily op- State System of Higher Education which recently gained praise at the erations, the budget, and staff re-university study at our writing cen-Mid-Atlantic College Health Asso- cruiting and training, as well as ter model.' ciation convention at Seven

Also present will be the football/ tions about smoking and its effects.

'Adopt-A-Smoker" certificates The Great American Smoke-Out will also be distributed. These cer-The Health Education and tificates are given to anyone who

The "Great American Smokeout"

Observes CU Writing Center A task force from Edinboro Uni- the English department and the versity visited the California Uni- university as a whole. versity Writing Center on Thurs-

prestigious Gasper Award, which a writing center at Edinboro. The task force, consisting of sev- and Dean of Liberal Arts Dr. Jesse en faculty from Edinboro, came to Cignetti also attended the event. CU on a mission to learn how to start, operate and maintain a simi-

The task force was interested in for the opportunity to have a fellow

raise fines on late book returns in

at a nickel a day after a three-week,

six-day grace period, are expected

to increase to a dollar a week.

CU Library to Raise Book Fines by Jeff Mascetta seemed to be an ineffective way to

Manderino Library is planning to get back the books. Beck said. "We are not out to get the near future. The fines, now set the students' money. I am just very concerned that the library gets the books back. It is not fair to students who may need those books for reference."

Dean of Library Services William Beck explained that the li-The new fines will not take efbrary spends \$20 a day on postage fect until they have been approved to mail out overdue notices to stu- by the university Council of Trusdents, and the previous fines tees.

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RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY

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Odell Jones, 22, Grad. Ass't., Admissions Office bags, and I don't litter. We pick up around the house.



Freshman Elem. Ed. I recycle pop cans and





Shawn Sharkey, 22, Senior environmentally deerly, and I buy aluminum cans.



he average student ike most of us, is just beginning to think about our envi ronment. But the time has come for u all to consider our structive habits. Ou planet will become uninhabitable if we do not restore the

environment by adopting constructive ways to reduce our waste, reuse containers and recycle aluminum cans, glass, paper, and plastic products. Some of the problems facing us now:

X Each American produces 1300 lbs. of trash yearly, 73% of which is buried in landfills.

* Most of our landfills open today will reach capacity within the next five years. * At present, only 13% of trash is recycled—84% of household garbage is recyclable.

X Discarded aluminum cans litter the earth by taking up to 500 years to break down. Pennsylvania is determined to meet the EPA's goal of recycling 25% of household trash by the year 1992. In order to help comply with the new law, we all must examine our recycling attitudes.

Remember, the aluminum can is your first line of defense. We have set up an aluminum can receptacle at the bottom of the stairs between Clyde and Stanley dormitories. The receptacle will be there for he next two weeks.

The University is planning to begin a mandatory aluminum can recycling program this semester under the direction of Custodial Services Manager Ken Grzelak. Next semester, additional recyclables will be included. The dormitories have already begun voluntary recycling under S.E.A.L. (Student Earth Action League). We ask that you show support of these efforts now by bringing your aluminum cans to our recycling bin.

Help change the world—one can at a time.

For a chance to win either a \$25 gift certificate from the Book Exchange or a case of soda pop from California Bottling Co., please complete the following questionnaire and place in box at the California Times
loffice in the Student Union.

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Thank you-Advertising (Eng 437) Class: Professor Good, Sandra Karge, Jill Runfola, Kathleen Clark, Greg Keller, Jami Marlowe, Teresa Furner, Eric Hrin, and Jeffrey Mascetta.

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rok KENI: 3-bedroom home, gas heat, remodeled, near university, fenced-in yard, ideal for working couple. References required. 938-9793 after 4 p.m.

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ed seats, stereo cassette player, new tires, 64K, excellent condition. \$7,000. 938-7686 or 243-1284

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ADOPTION: Loving couple with 2-year-old adopted son wants to adopt newborn. Legal/medical fees paid. For information call collect (412) 929-4466.

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DEATH ROW PRISONER, caucasian male, age 44, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

PLEASE REMEMBER, o ye bedizened (you can look it up) Times classified advertisers, that we will run your ad until you tell us to remove it. So after all your free dogs are in new homes and someone else owns that old bike you always hated, let us know, okay?

Break-in Reported at Herron

by Elizabeth Mackov ple On Thursday, Nov. 1, at approxi-

todian at the Herron Recreation treated as a break-in because no and Fitness Center, reported a suspect has been reported; howevbreak-in after finding broken glass er, it will be reported as criminal and blood in the weight room on mischief and damage of property. the lower floor.

ed to the scene immediately. Not ing was stolen. fingerprints and took a blood sam- der investigation.

Jack Duvall, director of Public mately 7:30 a.m., Carl Kolick, cus- Safety, said the incident will not be

HRFC Director Paul Fazio said Public Safety officers John Ka- the incident occurred some time minsky and Robert Kovach report- between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.. Noth-

having a suspect, they dusted for Duvall says the matter is still un-

Mickey Mouse Brigade Tied with Our Team in CU Wallyball League Play This Week

Guess what happened in League place, but the Brigade is right be-Wallyball this week?

The Mickey Mouse Brigade won Net Magic fell a little in the Mickey Mouse Brigade back in a last place. tie for first place with Our Team. Have fun, and good luck next Team Freed is still in second week.

hind waiting to take over.

when they played Our Team in a standings and lost some valuable very suspenseful game that put ground. Cake Eaters-Not is still in

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

The new Governmental term will be in effect when classes resume in January after winter break. Anyone who is interested in becoming a senatorial candidate, being involved with the University and student leadership, can obtain a nomination petition and a biographical outline form in Rm. 201 of the S.A.J. office with Mrs. Liberatore. The forms must be returned before November 21. The nomination petitions should consist of 50 undergraduate signatures. The California Times will feature a special election supplement with each candidates picture. The dates and times for pictures are on November 13, 15, and 20 from 12:30-4:00p.m.. The election dates will be Thursday, December 6; 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. and Friday, December 7; 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m..

Vice President Doug Skerbetz stated in his report that the student body suggestions that were recently collected, are being analyzed for possible solutions. Financial Secretary Sam Jessee has proposed an amendment to the Student Congress Constitution concerning absences among student leaders. This issue will have it's first reading once Quorum is established.

Public Religious Director Tami Rodman has addressed letters of warning to Senators stating that if unexcused absences continues those individuals will be

Senators stating that if unexcused absences continue, those individuals will be

removed from the voting rolls of Congress.

Representative Brian Cavanagh on behalf of Student Congress and class bers presented a check of Donation to Mike Lukac for his lung transplant

President Roger Banko presented the State Representative Mr. Pete Daley as Student Governments guest speaker on November 5. Mr. Daley was President of Student Congress in 1971 and held office as the Mayor of California at age 22. He has a big interest in the well being of California University and it's students. Mr. Daley announced his concern for additional student housing and parking facilities, the railroad crossing light, student discounts at the toll road SCHOLARLY research, family histories and and crime on campus. He generated many pointers for what kind of action stu-proofreading done. 938-8221.

and crime on campus. He generated many pointers for what kind of action stu-dent leaders can take on these issues. "It's a time to resolve" said Daley. He

CHINESE STUDENT who used to live at 959
Cross Street, please contact me. It's very important. 938-8221.

YOUNG PRISONER without family or friends outside would like to correspond with anyone. I ask for nothing except a chance for friendship.
Please respond to Jay R. Thompson #13149, IN State Prison, P.O. Box 41, Michigan City, IN
46360.

LIVE BAND NIGHT Monday, November 12 9 p.m.Gold Rush

Sponsored by SEC/SAI

Commuter Center Activities

Housing lists will be available as of Monday, November 12.

Hat Day. Wear your craziest hat! Prizes will be awarded for the most original, strangest and funniest. Wednesday, November 14

Trip to Oglebay, December 22. Room for ten people.

Five-dollar deposit required (refunded after trip). For more information call 938-4021 or stop in the Commuter Center.

Stormin' Norman. Our sympathies are with you all. We would like to congratulate our new members of Alpha Sigma Alpha. They aare as follows Robin, Remenyi, Missy Patterson, Kelly McVay, Michelle Szepesi, Michelle Petrasun, & Randi Adler. The fun has only just begun. Congratulations!!! Halloween was interesting but already over; however, the gossip is just about to begin. . Lisa—I'm glad you didn't wald home from Skulls by yourself—Marci. Vicki, I love your new colores. They look are still the statement of the st

We the brothers of Theta Xi start the article off on a sad note. We extend our deepest sympathy to the brothers of Sig Tau, on the loss of your brother Greg "Norm" Branik, he will be sadly missed by all. It's hard for me to follow an opening like that but I will try my best. Great Halloween mixer Phi Kaps, Sig Kaps, and Delta Zeta's, next year will only get better. Jason, Jeff, Jon, and Brans, who won the overall event? Jon, who left you at Phi Kaps? Best Friend!!! What happened to disrespect, it's back in full effect boyee!! Terry's quote of the day, "give me a dollar" P.S. I'm the snuggle bug and Jill is the kissie monster. Beth, hope you have a good time this weekend!! Dzaik, it's raining tires outside. Hey Brady, can I date Carrie now... the Donger. Brant, is that Double D hanging from your nose, or did you forget to cut your nose hair!! Stetter flavin his punching bag. Niccoli you even get busted when you go to WVU. Todd, your friends belong in the Geek column with the rest of the GD.I's, except Shaun. Glad to see all the associate members alive, it's almost over boyzz!!! Sike!! Donger, where were you for Palmers? Crasher, hope you had a great B-Day!!! Kipp, why do you pay so much to shower? Nine. Jamison how is the house rent??? Todd, do we have money? Rumor the posses is gene??? A happy belated birthday to a girl who is someone special to at least one Theta Xi happy B-Day Stacy. Tony M., what's up with your hair?? Tekay congrats on getting an A+ in Nintendo 101. Pepe Lopez and the Greek police. Now that's a snapper. Nuzzo, are you a tuzzie or an anytime banking machine for Terry? Jim C, the midget toss champ. Tony, we missed you last weekend, our prayers go out to your brother. Isn't it quiet without little Sister's... Word flaven the Booty. Dziak, Nicole said she'd not your hot stuff. Double our feet stink A special XI welcome to Bobby the brain, GDI Gige, Steve L and Ed. Hope to see you guys in the near future partaking in the spirits with the men on the Hill, 26 you know whats...

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

It came to me in the solitude of the night right when sweet slumber was about to drift me off into the dark real of infinity. I felt the urge to express myself upon paper and explain to each and every sister of mine the value of their importance to me as individuals and to our sorority as a whole. You all contribute, although you may not be aware of it. So far this senester has been touch and go for me as it has for many people, but never has a sister been known to desert me. I can only illicit my pride and admiration for your strengths, and yet still my understanding for our weaknesses. You are my friends and my sisters, and I wanted to give you something from my heart.

The Spirit of AST
With souls of sensitivity
And solid hearts of faith
Hand in hand they stand together
Always true; and all forever
A code of morals held high
That each must never deny
With excellence

With excellence
No recompense
A true Tau struggles in strife
From day to day with spirit of life
They all carry a strength so sweet
To conquer but never defeat
Rooted deep is their pride
Never to be defied
The true-nature of trust
Is a positive must
An instilled loyalty
In every AST
Some sisters are wild

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Some sisters are wild
Others mild and mosk
But they each bring out the best in the other
The true beauty of a sister uncovered.
At times—they may rant and rave
Never to behave
Yet—in all your sadness and despair
A Tau sister is always near
We can always share
Our laughter and tears.
So when I go to sleep I say a prayer
For how yet to be to dear
Always to cherish the band of friendship
And the love we all share.

GREEKS OF THE WEEK



Sigma Tau Gamma

Fraternity

flowers and paid their

thanks everyone who sent respects to our brother, Gregory "Norm" Branik

SIGMA TAU GAMMA



Gregory G. Branik Born April 27, 1966 Died November 2, 1990

"Throughout our lives people come and go, but some people stay in our

Last weekend brought the tragic and untimely death of our friend and brother, Gregory "Norm" Branik. Amiable, gentle, and fun-loving, Norm was always ready with a greeting and a laugh. He possessed a talent for making one...smile. Norm's laid back, one-day-at-a-time outlook on life made him irresistably likeable to all who knew him. Although we are heavy of heart, we must try to be strong in our time of mourning, and console ourselves only in knowing that Norm is now in a better place. He will be sadly missed by family, fraternity, and friends. We love you Norm, and we will miss you dearly. 643 will live on forever in our memories.

The Sig Tau family thanks all of the fraternities and sororities who sent flower arrangements. Your condolences are appreciated.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Now that we've got your attention with this obvious ploy, we remind you seriously once again that applications for those who wish to run for the office of senator in the December 6 and 7 Student Congress Elections can pick up an application in room 201 of the Student Union.

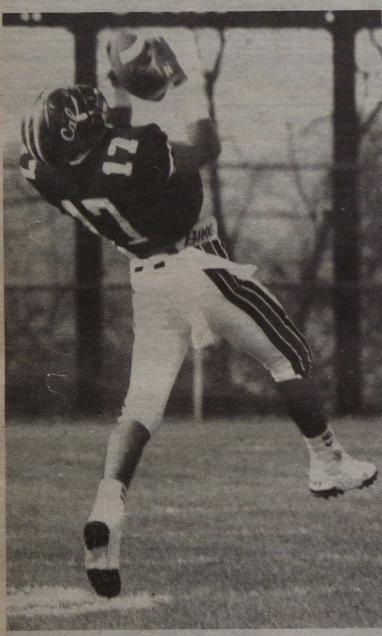
BE A CAMPUS LEADER!

SPORTS

UPDATE

Kickoff for tomorrow's Vulcan football finale has been changed. This game that features two of the best offenses in college football will begin at 1:00 p.m. Again, the Cal-Kutztown game will begin at 1:00 p.m. and be there. The Vulcans are ranked ninth in the Lambert Cup poll and CU is the top offense in the PSAC, averaging an unreal 445 yards per outing. California's women's volleyball team ended the 1990 season with a tough 3-0 loss at Slippery Rock last Tuesday. The Lady Spikers finished the 1990 season with a 15-20 record filled with steady improvement.

Vulcans End Season at Home Tomorrow



Two teams with explosive pass- from start to finish." ing attacks will meet in the 1990 season finale tomorrow when Cali- Haven game as the second best fornia hosts Kutztown.

NCAA playoff bids will be on the paved Cal's way to victory. line, CU will hope to achieve its CU produced an incredible 429 five-win season since 1986.

The Vulcans evened their 1990 overall record to 4-4-1 by whip- Scott Hoover. ping Lock Haven University last Saturday, 49-9. The 40-point win tempts and scored two touchdowns defensive backs Tracy Latham, Jerwas the largest margin of victory from 62 and 19 yards. His rushing for California since a 58-3 win yards were the second most in CU over Frostburg in the ninth week of history for a single game; he also

California came into the Lock passing team in the NCAA II, but While no division titles or it was a strong running game that

first winning season since 1987 rushing yards against Lock Haven and Kutztown will look for its first and accounting for 82% of those Meier and sophomore tailback

> Meier gained 205 yards on 16 atcaught two passes for 19 yards.

got to feel happy," said Cal veteran for 147 yards on 12 attempts, inhead coach Jeff Petrucci, who cluding touchdown runs of 77 and ble recovery. earned his 50th CU coaching win three yards. Hoover, who caught a Sophomore end Mike Thelk end- passes for 819 yards, five touch- CU Senior Recognition Day and last Saturday. "We clicked on all school-record 89-yard touchdown ed a fourth-quarter Lock Haven downs and needs three more recepcylinders. We took it to them de- pass two weeks ago at Clarion, drive with an interception at the tions to set a new PSAC single- nal game at Adamson Stadium: fensively, executed on offense and caught two passes for 31 yards; his Cal 4 and the Vulcan interior was season record.



Left: One of the many receivers who has brought down Sam Mannery passes in 1990 is sophomore Jason Lamertina. Above: Running past Lock Haven and into the Cal record book last Saturday was sensational senior fullback Don Meier. Photography by Dean Lott.

Another Vulcan who did an ad- bined for 11 tackles. mirable job running the football gained 58 yards on six attempts

and scored on an 18-yard run. by Brian Suter, Tom Flynn and Andy Oswald.

completing 14 of 22 passes for 205 varder to Kevin Mislan. Mannery also scored on a one-yard run and has eight rushing touchdowns this

His 22 passing attempts were his lowest amount since the seventh week of 1988 when Mannery had only 14 attempts before being injured in a loss at IUP.

Defensively, California allowed points against Lock Haven. Senior ry Snyder and linebacker Mike Sabol each made eight stops.

"Any time you get a win, you've Hoover ripped the Bald Eagles made six tackles while Vince Devivo had three breakups and a fum- gained 458 rushing yards with four and it should be an exciting game.

was nice to finally lead a game best rushing day in school history. and John Wybranowski, who com- ers include: Jason Freeze (35-417,

The Lock Haven game ended the was tailback Tim Karpiak, who 1990 PSAC-West season for the Vulcans, who finished at 3-3.

Tomorrow, Cal will conclude the CU also benefitted from a solid regular season by playing a team offensive line effort which was led they have never played before-

The Golden Bears are coached For the 22nd time in his career, by Barry Fetterman, who is in his Erv Kelly senior quarterback Sam Mannery third season. Kutztown is 4-6 overpassed for more than 200 yards, all this season and are coming off two straight impressive victories field (42-28).

California and Kutztown are the top two passing teams in the PSAC

The Vulcans are averaging 286.8 passing yards a game while the Golden Bears are averaging 282.6 passing yards per outing.

The driving force behind Kutz-

vards were senior fullback Don only 278 total yards and nine town's aerial show is junior quarterback Andy Breault, who has linebacker Ken Wilkes led all Vul- completed 244 of 428 attempts for Vulcans beat PSAC-East rival cans in total tackles with 11 while a PSAC-record 2,826 yards and 21 Cheyney 24-6 on the road back on

Only a junior, Steinmeyer has ichdowns. He has also caught 75

did pretty good on special teams. It 147 rushing yards was the ninth led by senior tackles Eric Smith Other leading Kutztown receiv-

3 TD's), Dom Mele (34-458, 4 TD's) and Greg Diehl (28-426, 5

Defensively, Kutztown is led by all-conference linebacker Tim Clancy, who has 97 tackles and two fumble recoveries. Two other linebcakers with 69 and 65 tackles respectively are Doug Yanders and

Junior cornerback Shawn Jones leads the secondary with four interceptions and Kutztown's sack leadyards and one touchdown, a 42- over Cheyney (37-21) and Mans- er is senior end Keith Buchman, who has 11 sacks, including four last week at Mansfield.

Kutztown has played two other and are among the top three in the PSAC-West schools earlier this season and defeated both Shippensburg (16-6) and Clarion (28-27) at

> The Bears are averaging 371.3 yards a game and are allowing 383.4 yards a game.

"Obviously, they throw the football a lot," said Petrucci, whose September 29. "If you look at the conference stats, you'll see that showcase two of the PSAC's more Kutztown throws the ball more Sophomore cornerback Tony Elversatile running backs--CU's Don than they run it and I expect them sesser graded 92% on the films and Meier and KU's Mark Steinmeyer. to throw the ball this Saturday. They present a big challenge for us

> Tomorrow's game will also be 10 Vulcan seniors will play their fi-Jim Kraynak, Sam Mannery, Don Meier, Bruce Miller, Mike Sabol.

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VULCANS..

game but it is a special moment," is what it's all about."

competed in the PSAC Champion-

ships at Slippery Rock University.

Two years ago, Cal hosted this

Cal's men's team finished 13th with a score of 353 while perennial PSAC cross-country juggernaut

Edinboro placed first with a low

Freshman Peter Leo led the Cal

cause by placing 43rd with a time

of 29:39.00. Senior Dave Poe was

California's second highest finish-

er, coming in 58th with a time of

Non-traditional student Therone

Rounding out the Cal finishers

were Joe Feltenberger (86th—

33:53.00), John Arrigoni (87th-

34:07), Mark Hollis (90th-34:22)

The women did not finish as a

team, but Colleen McCarthy

capped her fine career by finishing

36th with a time of 21:37. Two

places behind McCarthy was Mela-

nie Wiseman, who was 38th with a

Other CU finishers included

Kelly Reed (63rd-23:24) and

time of 21:40.

and Kevin Burke (94th-36:32)

Wade came in 79th with a time of

score of 27.

Cross Country Season Ends at

PSAC Championships at SRU

provement ended two weeks ago University of Pennsylvania, which

and women's cross country teams The individual women's state

when California University's men's won 36-42 over the Scots.

A season filled with steady im- women's team title was Indiana

There are a lot of good times and leading receivers include: Meier bad times that you go through with (33-361, 1 TD), Vic Shandor (31each player over four or five years 582, 7 TD's), Kevin Mislan (25and it's sad to see them go. But that 439, 5 TD's) and Jason Lamertina (21-306, 1 TD)...Kraynak has converted 25 of 29 PAT's and four of NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal- seven field goals for 37 Kutztown game is set for 1:30 points...Wilkes leads the team in p.m....Cal is also the top-rated team total tackles with 89 and is folin the PSAC in terms of total of- lowed by: Sabol (86), Smith (68), fense and the Vulcans are averag- Thelk (66) and Wybranowski ing 445.3 offensive yards a (56)...Devivo leads the team in ingame...Meier leads the team in terceptions with three and is tied

champion was Millersville's Kellie

Boozer, and the men's titlist was

Edinboro's Uriel Rivera.

thing to do with preparing for the rushing yards and also has 15 re- have four sacks...Mannery has downs...California is averaging edge over the opponents in total ofceptions for 208 yards... Duane passed for 2,548 yards and 17 28.3 points a game but the Vulcans fensive plays and the Vulcans have said Petrucci. "Each kid is kind of Dupont leads all receivers with 37 touchdowns this season and now are allowing an average of 29.0 rushed the ball 374 times and atlike a son to me and my staff. catches for 470 yards and other has 8,375 career passing yards and points...Cal's top five individual tempted 356 passes...

nett, Ken Wilkes and John Wybra- TD's. He is third among all rushers with six each... Wybranowski leads yards... Mannery has also thrown (48), Shandor (44), Meier (40), in the PSAC, averaging 85.7 yards the team in sacks with 5.5 while 64 career touchdown passes and Kraynak (37) and Mislan "Senior Day does not have any- per game...Hoover has gained 291 Smith and Mike Milliken each has scored 19 career rushing touch- (32)...California owns a 730-598

Eric Smith, Brian Suter, Pete Wan- rushing with 771 yards and five with Wilkes for the break-up lead 8,827 career total offensive scorers this season are: Mannery

Meier Honored Twice for Performance Against LHU

Don Meier switched from a defensive back to a fullback in the spring of 1989, and the move has paid off in many offensive yards, touchdowns and individual accom-

Meier's latest honor was being named PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week and to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll following his dominating performance in California's 49-9 home win over Lock Haven University last Saturday.

Meier shares the weekly award with Slippery Rock tailback Scott

A second-team 1989 allconference pick, Meier gained a career high 205 net yards rushing on only 16 attempts against the Bald Eagles and scored on touchdown runs of 62 and 19 yards.

The versatile Meier also caught



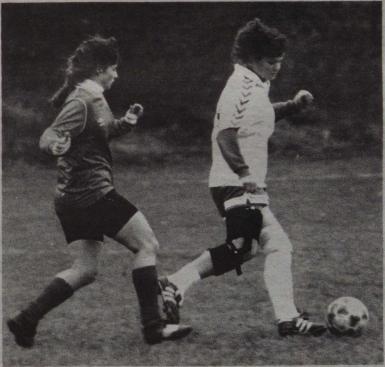
yard rushing effort is the second highest in school history. "Don Meier just had a great

day," said veteran head football coach Jeff Petrucci. "Lock Haven figured they had to stop our passing game to beat us, and Meier just went crazy on the option."

Through nine games, Meier, a native of Summerhill, PA, and a graduate of Forest Hills High School, leads all Cal rushers with 771 yards on 135 attempts (5.7 PC) with five touchdowns.

Also a U.S. Marine in the Reserves, Meier is the Vulcans' second leading receiver with 33 receptions for 361 yards and one

California finishes the 1990 season tomorrow by hosting Kutztown



Kelly Reed (63rd—23:24) and The Lady Vulcan soccer team, shown here in action, booted its way to a most respectable 7-8-1 record in the team's first season at the NCAA II level under Rob Kettle's leadership. Photography by Dean Lott.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Final Score: TNT--13, AKL--0 (Sympathy extended to Nadine & Julie)

1990 Aerobic-Fest

November 17, 9 a.m. to noon **Herron Recreation** and Fitness Center



For more information call 938-5907

Dance Concert: "A Christmas Gala"

Thursday and Friday November 15 and 16 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

> Saturday November 17

8 p.m.

Steele Auditorium

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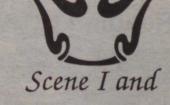
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Ballet

by George Winston



Scene I and
Pas de Deux from
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Pas de Deux from
"Raimonda"
by Glazunov



