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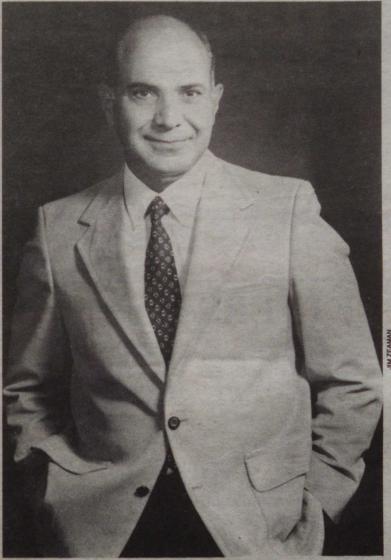
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Poetry Renaissance Presents a Reading by Samuel Hazo

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University California present a free poetry reading by Dr. Samuel Hazo, professor of English at Duquesne University, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center Gallery.

The reading, sponsored by the university's professional writing program as part of the California Poetry Renaissance, is open to the public, as is the reception afterward for artist and audience.

Hazo is director of Pittsburgh's International Poetry Forum, editor if IPF's Byblos Editions and a commentator for National Public Radio's Performance Today.

Known internationally for his poetry readings, Hazo has given

presentations throughout the United States, the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

Hazo is a prolific author; since 1958 he has written some 27 books of poetry, fiction and essays, and his poetry and reviews have appeared in numerous books and prestigious journals, including The American Scholar, The Antioch Review, the New York Times and the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.

In addition, he holds honorary degrees from several American universities and has received numerous awards, among them the Governor of Pennsylvania Award and the Forbes Medal.

A FINAL REMINDER

Applications for those who wish to run for the office of senator in the December 6 and 7 Student Congress elections are available in room 201 of the Student Union, and should be picked up no later than Tuesday, Nov. 20. The same date is the deadline for candidates' having their pictures taken for the Times election profiles.

SEAL Protests Circus, Holds Concert



Members of California University's Student Earth Action League (SEAL) joined Animal Advocates of Pittsburgh and other supporters of animal rights at the Civic Arena on Monday, Nov. 12, when the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus came to town.

More than 60 activists bound themselves in chains during a candle-lit vigil to protest the treatment of animals used in circus perfor-

The activists opposed what they call "the life of bondage" forced upon circus elephants, particularly the use of the ancus (or "bullhook"), and the whips and chains used in training and transporting these animals.

As the animals paraded from the loading docks in the Strip District to the Arena, featured trainer Guenther Gabel Williams used the ancus to grasp an elephant's ear to quicken its step. Such handling procedures led the activists to question the welfare of performance animals.

Circus officials responded on the

'The circus led the way in animal welfare long before it became a fashionable cause. The activists' views are unreasonable, unwarranted, and misguided," said a Ringling Brothers spokesman.

One man showed up to counterprotest in support of the circus. Al Barkley, a magician who trains dogs for his act, formed a one-man organization for the occasion called "Putting People First."

"You are only a small group here protesting against the circus, but 80,000 people will come to the show this week to support it," Barkley told the crowd.

The event was aired as the lead story on the WTAE, KDKA, and WPXI evening news programs.

SEAL member Doug Stalnaker told WPXI, "I don't believe ani-Continued on page 5

Rohr Kicks Off CEO Forum at CU

Pittsburgh National Bank Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James E. Rohr will inaugurate California University's CEO Forum when he speaks on Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Learning and Research Center auditorium.

The CEO Forum, sponsored by the Department of Business and Economics, brings together toplevel executives with students and faculty to discuss important issues in the world of business.

A new program, the CEO Forum invites regional business leaders from companies the products of which run the gamut from services to software to speak from their own perspective about the challenges presented by today's complex business environment.

The first speaker is no stranger to that complex, rapidly changing world. Rohr, who has been a part of the Pittsburgh banking scene for 18 years, also serves as vice chairman of PNC Financial Corporation. He is responsible for all domestic and international corporate banking activities for both PNB

Rohr joined Pittsburgh National Bank in 1972, and was promoted to commercial banking officer in 1974 with responsibility for the Pittsburgh and New York accounts. His career proceeded through various marketing and

management responsibilities in corporate banking areas, including lending, corporate electronic banking and merchant banking.

He was elected vice-president in 1985, president in 1988 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1989. He was elected a vicechairman of PNC in 1989.

Rohr received his bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from Notre Dame University and earned his master's degree in business administration from Ohio State Universi-

The CEO Forum is free and open to the public. For additional information call the Business and Economics department at 938-4371.

EDITORIALS

The Unexpurgated Strike Story

Now that things have quieted between APSCUF and SSHE, it's time I lost my objectivity on the late strike threat.

Having covered the entire matter for the Times, I am aware of what occurred publicly and behind the scenes. The whole situation reeked of political stench, sycophantic bureaucracy and bilious greed. It began to turn into an Ali-style political boxing match with the chancellor's office in one corner and state faculty in the other.

The main participant from the chancellor's office was Ed Kelley, the one figure who kept the negotiations at a stalemate for more than 413 days. Kelley manipulated the negotiations and stalled repeatedly as members of APSCUF searched frantically for a solution. Kelley refused to give in to APSCUF's demands for a minute salary increase, and even walked away from a bargaining session on one occasion.

However, some members of the chancellor's office were not entirely ignorant and unreasonable in the negotiations, and were at times quite logical. Scott Shewell, public relations director for SSHE, was helpful in my quest for information. When commenting on APSCUF's salary demands. Shewell told me confidentially, "You've got to ask yourself one question: Where do they think the money is going to come from?" The state budget, which had already been established, would not accommodate any increase in salary for teachers. Shewell said the only way faculty could get a salary increase was for the state to raise tuition rates for all

The most enjoyable and entertaining characters in the "strike saga," as I labeled it, were California University faculty union president Dr. C.R. Thomas and the rest of his APSCUF cronies. Although Thomas resembles Christopher Lloyd, he had the rebelious spirit of a James Dean character, never giving in to Kelley and the SSHE overloads.

I was amused at Thomas' mudslinging, referring to Ed Kelley as someone who has to have his neighbor call his dog for him because the dog would not listen.

But Thomas went too far with his mudslinging and lost much of his credibility in the few weeks preceeding the contract settlement. I spoke to several faculty who thought Thomas was not representing the majority of faculty and was not the best person to be in charge. It seemed that Thomas and APSCUF President James Tinsman were at odds right before the contract was finally approved. Tinsman wanted the contract ratified while Thomas opposed it, thus proving to be a small thorn in Tinsman's side. In In response to Mr. Cimaglia's de- I took a vacation to South America the end, Thomas' efforts proved to be all fornaught.

The contract settlement reached between APSCUF and SSHE was dreadful opinions on the matter of one of the great Mayan temples vague and favored SSHE. The contract's salary agreement was one SSHE the reality of the soap opera: proposed which would pay beginning instructors with two degrees less than the average high school teacher with one degree. The contract also great human dramas are phony? established a medical trust fund which had nothing concrete and no guar- Apparently you live a life of bore- Heathcliff after the locals noticed it

The whole situation could have been prevented if Gov. Robert P. Casey boring cycle of nothingness. I behad intervened. Casey, who likes to be referred to as the "Education Gov- lieve that these stories are the most there was a great feast, and we rituernor." chose to let the situation continue. Bad move, Governor.

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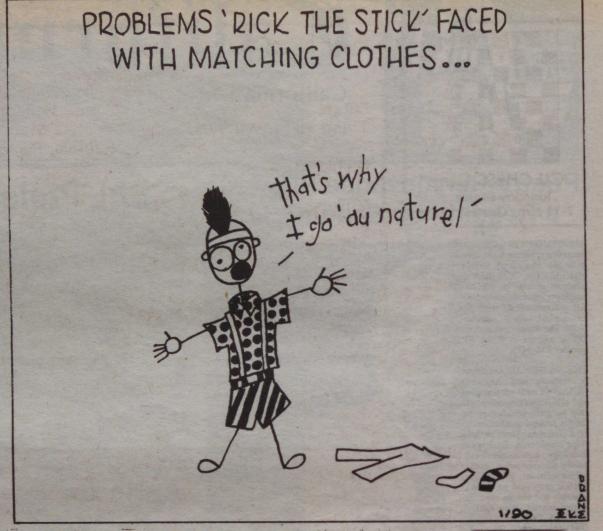
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REALITY ON TV

meaning article regarding his in the mountains of Peru, I entered

How dare you say that these realistic things on television.

tual life, I find so many similarities days). that it's frightening. Take for instance my love life. In the past year I've had a very shocking thing lost twin sister for the past six months. I thought our resemblance when it's comforting to know that I was uncanny, but I never thought can turn on the television and that she could be my sister!

and was amazed to find countless

statues bearing my resemblance. Of course I was named King and frustration, stuck in your was my face adorning all the statues in the temple. After which When I compare them to my ac- (which are very hard to find nowa- rights also.

Lately, though, my life has taken for a few occasional murders, like tion as I'm accustomed to. That's watch people who have the same

Another strange situation: When problems as I do.

So. Mr. Cimaglia, don't criticize things you know so little about. Soap operas are the best thing on television, and they're real.

Heathcliff Windsor Smith IV

ATTENTION SMOKERS

Do you feel it is your right to smoke in every area of campus that has free air? Maybe you do, ally disembowled a few virgins but I, as a non-smoker, have my

Before walking into any wom-en's restroom in WCU, I must ina step towards the boring. Except hale a few "clean" breaths. As I enter, I encounter lingering cigarette come up. I recently found out that I my father and my evil brother Jo-have been making love to my long- hann, there hasn't been as much ac- Often the offenders are still there polluting the air.

> As a non-smoker, I do not enjoy the smell of smoke on my clothing; Continued on page 9

A MESSAGE FROM GERALDO, THE CUTE TURKEY

Have you ever noticed that the cat? Don't bet on it. creatures you eat are always shown I mean, here I am, looking just as my indignity by tossing my bodily as being giddily happy? As though cute as can be, and all so you won't your pig, say, sits in his sty awash in slops and dreaming of that blissful day when Mr. Farmer is going to dent in his skull with a mallet, slit his throat and hack him up for hams and sausages, and hey, he can

And what about those cavorting fish on the packages in the super-market? You think that down in the briny deep they're telling each other that if today is their lucky think too hard about the fate that day, they'll get to take part in The awaits me. By this time next week, 30, but you can bet your life I Great Purse Seine Massacre and I'll have been beheaded, plucked, won't be around to see it.



in a can and served to someone's audience that will no doubt include than I'm going to.

parts to the floor and saying, Yuck, I don't wike purkey," while Mom and Dad and PapPap gurgle on about the cute things tykes say. It's enough to make me glad I'll be

Anyway, the folks here at the Times want me to remind you that because you're going to be at home stuffing your faces with me and mine next Thursday, there won't be any paper next week. The next issue will be printed on November

wind up smashed to a pulp, stuffed stuffed, cooked and served up to an So long. Have a nicer holiday

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

Cross Country Skiing

Horseback Riding

AND MUCH MORE



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

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. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk(*) and date. Note: The Placement and Career Services Office address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

THE NATIONAL Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD), a national non-profit educational (ANAD), a national non-profit educational and self-help association, offers an internship program which may be used to earn credits toward graduation. These are not paid positions. Short or long term internships considered. Students in psychology, sociology, human services, business and public administration, statistical research, public relations, journalism and computer science may find an ANAD internship a valuable and unique experience. For information contact Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035. Telephone: (708) 831-3438.

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be on 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 appointment.

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

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.

VALLEY FORGE National Historical Park has opportunities for summer and winter seasonal employment with the National Park Service. These park ranger positions are temporary, lasting at least 90 days. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age for interpretation and maintenance jobs and 21 for law enforcement positions. Generally, two years of college are required to qualify for park ranger positions. The application period for the 1991 summer season runs through January 15, 1991. The application period for the 1991 winter season is June 1, 1991 to July 15, 1991. For more information call Marc Brier at 215-783-1075. VALLEY FORGE National Historical

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 copy, pick up a reply card in Placement.

Read actively. Ask yourself questions before reading each section of the text, and then read to find the answers to your questions.

UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

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

THE NATIONAL PARK Service, Ft. Necessity National Battlefield, will conduct on-campus interviews Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Students are invited to attend to learn about opportunities with the National Park Service. All majors will be considered for park ranger, administrative, and maintenance positions. Check Placement for educational requirements and sign-up. Copy of resume is required.

ALL STUDENTS are welcome to join the California Christian Fellowship at Fellowmunications or related majors to serve intemships for the 1991 year. KDKA Radio grants intemships in news, sports, promotion/marketing, programming and sales. Those interested should send a completed intemship program form (available in Placement) along with a resume and cover letter discussing their areas of interest (indicate two) to Ms. Mary Starceski or Ms. Judy Yanke, KDKA Radio, Intemship Program, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15222. All letters must be received by November 30, 1990.

California Christian Fellowship at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Come join us for some fun and fellowship. Chevy Chase in **CHRISTMAS** VACATION

Gold Rush Monday, November 19 8-10:30 p.m. Refreshments Sponsored by BACCHUS

cation form, stop in Placement.

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. 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 by Nov. 30. Resumes will be forwarded to Belcan Corporation for are recognized the company. poration for pre-screening; the company will select candidates for on-site interview and tour of facility.

copy of your resume are also required.

CAMP KON-O-KWEE, owned and operated by the Pittsburgh YMCA, is accepting applications for male and female 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.

ROSWELL PARK Graduate Division of the State University at Buffalo provides an environment for the growth of future independent scientists in basic and biomedical research. Assistantships and fellowships are available. For more information and application materials, stop in Placement 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.

AMBASSADORS of Christ Bible Study meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Stanley recreation room. All are welcome.

GRAND SLAM U.S.A. (Bethel Park) is looking for basketball, soccer and hockey teams to fill its winter schedule. If you want more information and team rates, call 835-4477.

MORRIS MEN'S Store, Uniontown, PA, is seeking a part-time stock clerk. No experience necessary. If interested, call Mr. David Radman at (412) 437-4592. **Associated Artists** of California meets every Wednesday 11 a.m. **RAC Gallery**

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; Un versity of Chicago; University of Pennsyl-

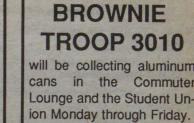
SUMMER CAMP counseling jobs for 1991 are available at Camp Billings, a coed camp for 160 campers and 55 staff located in Vermont's Connecticut River Valley. The camp is seeking staff seriously interested in working with children in an atmosphere of trust, understanding and recognition for work well done. Salaries connectitive with any camp and range to competitive with any camp, and range to \$1,600 for a 10-week season. Write for a brochure and application to: Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Camp Billings, 41-29 50th Street, New York, NY 11377.

THE MATH English Science Technology Education Project (MESTEP), based in the greater Boston area, is a 15-month program of study, starting in June each year and including: a paid internship in a leading corporation, courses leading to a master's degree and teacher certification and a unique collaborative program between university, public schools, and private corporations, Applicants must have, or antici-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 chicle allowance. For application or additional information contact Laurie McNicholas, P.O. Box 341609, Memphis, TN 38184-1609. Phone: (800) 238-0286. university, public schools, and private cor-porations. Applicants must have, or antici-pate earning by June, a bachelor's degree (or equivalent coursework) in either math, English, science, or engineering. March 1 is the formal deadline for application to the University of Massachusettes Graduate School. For more information, reply cards

For application or additional information contact Laurie McNicholas, P.O. Box 341609, Memphis, TN 38184-1609. Phone: (800) 238-0286.

THE WASHINGTON Center for Intemships and Academic Seminars' minority leaders fellowship program offers talented and motivated minority students the opportunity to explore issues of leadership through exposure to decision-makers in the nation's capital. The program's major components provide a week-long academic seminar to orient students to Washington, D.C., an internship experience to prepare students for leadership within their particular field of study, and weekly workshops giving students the opportunity to explore leadership issues through additional interaction with leaders and with each other. For more information and an application form, stop in Placement.

THE GMAC-AACSB Minority Summer Institute is intended to increase the number of minority students pursuing careers as business school faculty. The 1991 institute will be held June 9 July 19 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Seeking talented minority students interested in exploring doctoral studies and careers as business professors. Applicants from a variety of disciplines will be considered, including economics and other social sciences, humanities, 'education, engineering, and business. Previous study in business is not required. Completed application forms must be received by February 1, 1991. For further information and application forms, write to: GMAC-AACSB and the form of minority students pursuing careers as business school faculty. The 1991 institute will be held June 9 July 19 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Seeking talented minority students pursuing careers as business school faculty. The 1991 institute will be held June 9 July 19 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Seeking talented minority students interested in exploring doctoral studies and careers as business sprofessors. Applicants from a variety of disciplines will be considered, including economics and other social scie THE GMAC-AACSB Minority Summer tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. PST.



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

MERCK SHARP & Dohme offers a summer internship program in marketing and sales, along with allied opportunities in production, engineering and quality control. MSD also offers a ten-week minority summer internship program to all minority students, regardless of major, who maintain an overall grade point average of 2.75 or better and who have completed their junior years. MSD offers internship and co-op program opportunities outside the minority summer internship program. If you are interested in a cooperative education experience with Merck, consult ;your college or university placement counselor. If you want to explore Merk internships, check with Placement or write directly to: Manager, College Relations, Merck & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Rahway, NJ 07065

PLACEMENT and Career Services has in-PLACEMENT and Career Services has invited a physical therapist to come on campus to conduct an informal group information session. This session will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 3: p.m. in 276D LRC. Plan to attend. It should to be an enlightening viewpoint from someone who has been in this career for many years and who has personally experienced the growth and changes therein. For more information contact Placement, 229A LRC, or call 938—4413.

THE ALLENTOWN Hospital-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center1991 Work/Study Program offers on-the-job experience for undergraduate and graduate students in health-related fields of study. The program will be conducted from June 3 to August 23. During these 12 weeks the participants will fill 27 positions in departments at three area health care institutions. The participants' salary, which is based on a participants' salary, which is based on a 40-hour week, is \$270.80. Many educa-40-hour week, is \$270.80. Many educational opportunities are provided as well. Application materials are available in Placement, or you may write to The Allentown Hospital-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Human Resource Development, ATTN: Work-Study Program, P.O. Box 689, Allentown, PA 18105 or call (215) 776-8320. The deadline for application is January 25, 1991.

SEVERAL graduate assistantships are available in the Writing Center for spring 1991. You must be a full-time graduate student. Tuition waiver, hourly wage, and training provided. Call 938-4336.



Senior High School

Thomas Opens Noss Series

HANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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

UNITED CHRISTIAN

10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST

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

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A service rebroadcast

1 p.m. IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE A timeless classic about a despondent family man who is saved from suicide by an elderly guardian angel trying to earn his

3 p.m. THE RED HOUSE A farmer holds a terrifying secret concerning a sinister old house.

ness tycoon without using his money or

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE This is 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE a writing course that shows college stu-dents how to become better writers.

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. HUMBLE CHAMPION

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

8 p.m. ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER Paul Muni gets bumped off by one of his own mob. When he finds that he didn't make it to heaven, he makes a deal with the Devil.

10 p.m. REACHING FOR THE MOON One of the best of the early musical comedies. Bing Crosby makes a cam-

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS Follow the adventures of Mr. Steed and Emma Peel in this thrilling series.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9 a.m. STREET SCENE Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winning play comes to the screen under King Vidor's guidance.

10:30 p.m. THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN An aging Don Juan decides to make a comeback as the world's great-

12 p.m. ALGIERS Pepe Le Moko comes to life as Charles Boyer creates one of his most famous roles at the exotic Cas-

1:30 p.m. TULSA A drama of the struggle of cattlemen and oil drillers in Oklahoma in the early 1920's.

3 p.m. THE NORTH STAR A dramatic

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. LEADERSHIP FOR THE 21st CENTURY

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT BASKET-BALL PRIMETIME The Lady Vulcans famous tip-off tournament.

10 p.m. LADY VULCANS VS. WEST VIRGINIA

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26

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

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

11:30 a.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A ser-

1 p.m. REPORT FROM THE ALEU-TIANS This is the story of the great bat-tle fought on an almost forgotten atoll of

2 p.m. SECOND CHORUS Fred Astaire stars in this picture about some college students who can't graduate because they are so successful with their band.

4:30 p.m. THE AMAZING ADVEN-TURE Cary Grant, a millionaire, wins a bet when he rises from chauffeur to busi-tures James Cagney as an American newsprewar Japan, this masterful intrigue fea-tures James Cagney as an American newspaper editor trying to expose the menace of a Japanese militarist expansion plot.

INSIDE CORPORATE 4:30 p.m. UNDER THE RED ROBE A plot to dethrone the king is exposed.

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. THE 3rd DIMENSION

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. KENNEL MURDER CASE Terrific mystery at a breathless pace.

9:30 p.m. REEFER MADNESS Don't pass up a chance to see this pioneer effort in the government's anti-marijuana cam-

10:30 p.m. YOU CAN SEE TOMOR-

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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

10 a.m. THINGS TO COME H..G. Wells' epic tale of the future is still visual-

12 p.m. BROWNSVILLE LIPP SYNC Brownsville High School put on a lip-syncing show that you are sure to enjoy.

2 p.m. THE FABULOUS DORSEYS
They were famous for their feuding right
from their humble beginnings, and this interesting biography of the famous Dorsey
brothers shows how they rose to the top of

3:30 p.m. MOVIE BLOOPERS See the stars of the 30's and 40's, Hollywood's Golden Era, in some of their funniest

4:30 p.m. A CHRISTMAS GALLA California students dance their hearts out in Tchaikowsky's famous ballet The Nutcracker and Glazunov's Raimonda, as well as an original ballet, December.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

CONGRESS: "WE THE

7 p.m. CONTINUING FOREST

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT BASKET-BALL PRIMETIME California men vs.

0 p.m. JESSE JAMES AT BAY Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in a saga of Jesse James and his fight against the rail-

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28

o am NOTHING SACRED A girl thought to be dying turns into the "Sweetheart of New York City" as a

10:30 a.m. 25 YEARS OF ENTER-TAINMENT It's Hollywood in its hey-day...one of the most entertaining an nostalgic programs you'll ever enjoy.

11:30 a.m. BROWNSVILLE LIP SYNC Watch the Browsville High School perform their annual lip-syncing

1:30 p.m. THE FAST KILL The getaway of a six runaways takes you through the streets of Paris and London to the lush island of Jersey.

p.m. DANIEL BOONE Daniel Boone is both courageous and dashing in this fictionalized historic tale.

4:30 p.m. VIETNAM WAR MEMO-RIAL

MON VALLEY EXPRESS-WAY Featuring Governor Casey.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

7 p.m. EXPEDITION DE LA AMERICAS

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8 p.m. RIVALS OF THE DRAGON Master Chan, famous for his Crane Style of Kung Fu, runs a martial arts

MAGNIFICENT SHAO-LIN FIST FIGHTER Ko Lin kills the brother of Hung Lau, an outlaw; Hung Lau in turn kills Ko Lin's entire family. A dynamic duel to the death!

11 p.m. STICKS OF DEATH It takes superhuman strength, extraordinary skill and hundred of hours of practice to master the lethal art of the sticks of

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

9 a.m. GUNGA DIN Story of three soldier comarades battling in the savage Punjab in India.

11 a.m. THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES A Victorian mansion on a lonely country estate is the center of attention after a grisly death occurs there.

12:30 p.m. BLACKMAIL A detective's girlfriend is forced to kill an artist who tried to assault her.

2 p.m. SON OF MONTE CRISTO
The son of the famed Count of Monte
Cristo attempts to rescue the beautiful
Grand Duchess Zona of Lichtenburg
from the evil clutches of Gurko Lanen.

p.m. RIDERS OF DESTINY With Cecilia Parker, George Hayes, Forrest Taylor, Yakima Canutt, Al St. John.

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

5:30 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK Latest news talk show brought to you by the insiders from the Herald-Standard.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

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

7 p.m. VIETNAM HOME MOVIES 7:30 p.m. DRAGNET

n. SCARLET PIMPERNEL In 1792 when Madame guillotine was be-heading more than 60 members of the Aristocracy daily, the Scarlet Pimperne

10 p.m. TERROR BY NIGHT A train carrying Holmes, Watson and Lestrade of Scotland Yard is the scene of a puzzling

2 p.m. OUR TOWN The story of a typical American town is seen through the eyes of the village pharmacist. jewel theft and an even more mysteriou

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

9 a.m. MADE FOR EACH OTHER A warm, tender, funny comedy-drama of a young couple who get married after only a few hours' acquaintance.

10:30 a.m. VIETNAM HOME MO-

11 a.m. TOWN TALK With your host Norm Hunt. 11:30 a.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Latest news talk show brought to you by the insiders from the Herald-Standard. 12 p.m. BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF Romance, intrigue and tragedy in this thrilling adventure about sponge divers facing underwater dangers off the coast of Florida.

3:30 p.m. GORATH A monster meteor hurtles through space towards the earth, sucking up all in its path.

5 p.m. A CHRISTMAS GALLA California students perform the popular ballet, The Nutcracker, as well as Raimonda

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

7 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

7:30 p.m. DRAGNET 8 p.m. GEL-O-MANIA 1989

10 p.m. ASSAULTED NUTS

10:30 p.m. MAD HOUSE CAR-

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick Mac-Nee and Diana Rigg star in this famous series from BBC.

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IN CONGRESS

Former Student Congressman and current district legislator Pete Daley was a guest speaker at Congress' November 5 meeting, at which Julie Alesantrino presented President Roger Banko with a check for the Mike Lukac Transplant Fund. The funds for this worthy cause were raised by California University's Student Government and Phi Alpha Psi service fraternity. Photography by Jim Zeaman.

CU to Discontinue TV and Radio Workshops

by Jeremy Workman This year's seniors needing two the workshops permanently have The California University Com- or three credits in the workshops not been made yet, Backus reports munications Studies Department will be offered a three-hour course that based on informal discussion, plans to discontinue two of its that will substitute for the work-most of the department is in favor three television and radio work- shops. Those needing a single cred- of doing so.

Professor Dencil Backus, chair- dent study course for the credit. man of the Communications Studies department, reports that the radio and television workshops will be discontinued, but the forensics ily interested in radio CU students. A discussion is also under way to determine whether or interested in television communinot to discontinue the workshops

Students majoring in Communications Studies: Emphasis on Radio and TV, Professional Writing: Emphasis on Radio and TV, and possibly some students majoring in Education who are going for and William Graf, the faculty who quired to take the workshops to teaching at CU in the spring. graduate.

it will be able to take an indepen-According to Backus, the substi-

dio Production for students primar-

because professors Robert Cowles place of the workshops.

Although plans to discontinue

The workshops were used to pro-

vide students the opportunity to develop skills in radio and television tute three-hour course will be Ra-production, skills that could be anplied to their future activities.

Backus believes that the substi- more press conferences than Rea- deterred. It hard to give up somefulfill this function.

Since CU requires credits in permanently, CU will no longer be not to like the press. Richard Nixworkshops in order for students to able to require students to have on, Thomas recalled, wondered graduate, CU must offer workshop credits from the workshops, and re- why pollution was always the topic courses. CU is not offering work- visions will be made to offer stu- of discussion every time the press shops during the spring semester dents courses that will take the entered the room. When Lyndon

communication certification are re- taught the workshops, will not be er they are affected by these chang- converted the psychiatric ward into House Correspondents Associaes should contact their advisors for a press room.

the community on Tuesday, Nov.

13, as well as at the concert. Cash

donations collected at the door

were donated to the California

SEAL plans similar activities in

workshop will still be offered to communication or Professional tute courses offered during the gan, who tended to prepare for thing you want," she said. Video Communication for students spring semester will adequately each and dodge questions after-

ng Research Center auditorium.

first years in office, giving an over-

Johnson was taken to the hospital Students who are not sure wheth- during his term, administrators

> Johnson asked what happened to the patients. "We gave them press behind the eight ball. Women passes," replied one of his assist-

On a serious note, Thomas talked about the importance of the press. Reporters, "self-appointed watch-

"I don't think we should stop talking or probing," said Thomas, and paraphrased H.L. Mencken's

paper. "I saw my byline in the paper and my ego swelled." Al- House. "You (a journalist) are a part of the porter."

by Jami F. Marlowe world. I've always wanted to be Veteran White House correspon- here."

dent Helen Thomas opened the The job is not an easy one. 1990-1991 Noss Lecture Series on though. In the 30 years she has Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Learn- spent covering the White House, she has missed stories she wished Speaking to a large audience, she hadn't. "You wish you had got-Thomas began her speech by dis- ten a story, and rewritten every cussing President George Bush's Monday the story you didn't get.'

A reception was held in her honview of his accomplishments and or in the Grand Hall of Old Main. where she mingled with faculty She went on to compare Bush to and local press, encouraging the former president Ronald Reagan. latter to stick to their chosen fields. According to Thomas, Bush is "It's all blood, sweat and tearscomfortable with reporters, holding you don't give up and you don't get



Thomas, the first woman ever to be accepted into the the Gridiron If the workshops are dropped However, presidents naturally do Club for Washington newspaper reporters, has spent her career tearing through the walls of discrimi-

nation and chauvinism. She was the first woman to head the presidential coverage of a major news service and first to be elected president in the White

"Women in all professions are have had to make a breakthroughs. But women have arrived in journalism." said Thomas.

She, on the other hand, does not see herself as having a big impact dogs," as she called them, are on these changes: "I don't think I obliged to the public to tell the en- have-but I was born a women's

Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, was born in Winchester, KY, famous aphorism: "We comfort the but later moved to Detroit, where afflicted and afflict the comforta- she attended Wayne State University. She has received 11 honorary degrees, written a book called Thomas first became interested in a career in journalism while Dateline: White House, tracing working on her high school news- her career, and contributes regularly to Backstairs at the White

Shannon Keating, Tricia Ruther- this event, held at Bloomsburg tor, she has declined so that she ed to do, she replied, "I've never United Methodist Church in Califord and Kristine Beunier will University, Keating won a first-may remain active in the field. had any goal other than to be a re-

made a spectacle of. I don't eat church's effort to aid the needy. them and I certainly wouldn't go to see them be mistreated."

"At one time, it was the policy of environmental issues. Ringling Brothers not to respond publicly to such allegations made tests have increased in number, the circus says it has found the need to speak out in its defense," said WTAE's Sally Wiggin.

Animal Advocates will distribute leaflets at the Civic Arena on each performance day.

SEAL's Thanksgiving benefit concert featured a variety of bands, including The Iguanas, Lumpy Gravy, Flagrant Violation, Wreckin' Ball, and Beggar's Tomb. The tomorrow. Rev. George Dran, Minister of the fornia, gave a speech on the complete against other members of place trophy.

SEAL set up a booth with petitions focusing on animal rights and

Food Bank's Thanksgiving Feast. Canned goods, which were donated to the Jubilee Soup Kitchen

by animal activists, but, as the pro- in Uniontown, were collected from the future. **CU Forensics Team Members to**

Participate in New Jersey Tournament

Three members of the California in this large two-day event. University Forensics Team will en-Forensics Association Tournament three women. at Monmouth College today and

by Jeremy Workman Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity Forensics Team advisor Dr. Hal-

ter the Pi Kappa Delta New Jersey bert Holloway will accompany the The team has travelled to one

other tournament this season. At though offered desk jobs as an edi-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



DANCE FEVER

Louis Marion and Megan Zahratka are Herr Drosselmeier and the nurse in the opening scene of Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker," part of the Theatre department's Christmas Gala, which ends its run with a performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Steele. Also featured in the show are "December," an original Christmas ballet, and the pas de deux from Glazunov's "Raimonda." Photograph by Mary Huschak.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE **DICK TRACY**

Union Station, Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Steele, Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. Free with valid ID

The Entertaining Arts Committee's Subscription Series will present a performance by the Apolo String Quartet on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in Steele Audi-

torium. The concert is free to stu-

dents with a valid ID; general ad-

mission is \$5.00. Featured in this program will be Mozart's Quartet in G major, K. 387, Shostakovitch's Quartet #1 and Mendellsohn's Quartet in D

The Apollo String Quartet is an Artist Diploma ensemble in residence at Duquesne University in

major, Opus 44, #1.

repertoire but also has a strong as principal violist of the Pittstment to new music.

and M.M. degrees from the Julliard Dianne Wachsman has been University of Pittsburgh.

a B.A. cum laude in philosophy be- tals in the U.S. and Europe. fore pursuing full-time violin study at Duquesne University. He has apbeen programmed by the Renaisertory Orchestra.

Andrea Reetz, viola, is the win-tival Orchestra. ing the 1989 Aspen Music Festival between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The quartet performs the classic Concerto Competition, and serves burgh Ballet and Pittsburgh Opera Eileen Hyun, violin, holds B.M. orchestras.

School, and is on the faculty of the principal cello of the Shreveport Symphony and at the Aspen Music Warren Davidson, violin, earned Festival, and has performed reci-

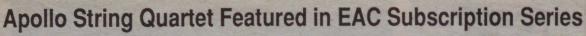
Wachsman's compositions have peared as soloist with the Pitts- sance City Chamber Players, the burgh Ballet and the National Rep-ertory Orchestra.

Lafayette String Quartet, New Vir-tuosi, and the Colorado Music Fes-

ner of several competitions, includ- For information call 938-4306









CADET CORNER

RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM The California University Ranger Challenge Team finished 13th out of 27 during the state-wide competition at Fort Indiantown Gap on November 3 and 4.

Captain Roberts, Officer-in-Charge of the team, was pleased with the team's performance.

"These men did an outstanding job; our best finish in several years," said Roberts.

Master Sergeant Widrick said of the team, "They peaked at the right time. With a few lucky breaks, we would have finished in the top 10."

Roberts added, "It's amazing how far motivation can take you. Last year, we had a much more experienced team than this year. However, this team really wanted to do well and they proved it."

Mark Gregris, team leader, said: "Super performance. Next year, this team should easily finish in the top three. The best thing about this competition is that we thumped W&J (Washington and Jefferson College).

After the first day's competition, W&J held a one point lead over CU. Only one event was held on Sunday-the grueling six mile run with loaded ruck sack and weapon. The team was apprehensive about the event since they had only gone that distance once during training. W&J, on the other hand, is a very strong team physically. It's been



Sir, ALE YOU SURE I'm suppose To Follow You ?

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percent desire, and our team proved and served your country in differthat saying true. The race was nev- ent capacities, why would you join er close between the two teams. CU beat W&J by 7:11 minutes on the run. W&J finished eighteenth in the overall competition.

All in all, a superior performance by the competitors. Next year though, we hope to see a trophy brought home.

Challenge Notes: The team finished fifth in weapon's assembly/ disassembly and eighth in the rope bridge event. Mike Avolio got a maximum score on the pushups with 83 and Gregris "maxed" the situps with 95. Chad Mishler shot 42 out of 50 on the rifle range, Chris Winans and Chris Zemko ran Praytor answered, "I was never the two-mile course in 12:32 and satisfied with my naval career. I 12:33 respectively, and Tim Hilg- was always extremely aggressive ner and Jon Brierton scored 93 and abrasive to authority. Howevpoints on the orienteering course. er, as I've matured I see ROTC as Also, Tom McCracken, John Valari an opportunity to redeem myself and Mishler all completed the and make my mother proud. I also weapon's assembly in less than have a responsibility as a role mod-

CADET PROFILE KENT PRAYTOR: FROM SAILOR TO SOLDIER TO CADET

school wanting to see the world, will make a fine officer in the Unitwhat do you do? You join the ed States Army. United States Navy of course. That's what Kent Praytor did.

A graduate of Langley High School and one of 11 siblings, tek will give a presentation, "Op-Praytor joined the famed "Beach eration Desert Shield: Problems Masters," an amphibious opera- with Desert Warfare," at noon at tions unit. During his naval career the PSU Fayette Campus as part of he got to see the world from Cen- its lunchtime seminar program. tral America to the Arctic Circle.

Praytor eventually developed the desire to attend college. After his tered junior college in Pittsburgh. cost of education to be somewhat out at Camp Dawson W.Va.

to California University. He never third-place showing. considered ROTC until he met An-Praytor to join ROTC and earn a competition from CU were: Morcommission as a second lieutenant. gan, Zemko, Hilgner and Mishler.

CADET VULCAN

said that athletic competition is 80 After you've traveled the world



el for my nieces and nephews. I have accepted this challenge of ROTC and I'm glad of it."

Wisdom grows with age and it grows inside of Cadet Kent Praytor. He accepts the responsibility When you graduate from high he has to himself and others. He

ROTC CALENDAR

Friday, Nov.16, Captain Kwor-

MORGAN TAKES IT ALL!

Cadet "Bugger" Morgan took tour with the Navy ended, he en- first place in the individual competition at the second annual 42nd Like many students, he found the Special Forces Association Shoot-

prohibitive. To defray costs, he During the two-day competition joined the Army Reserve as a com- on November 10 and 11, participants fired M-16 and M-1 rifles in After a year at a private college individual and team competitions. in Tennessee, Kent made his way CU ROTC finished with a strong

Out of a possible score of 300, thony "TC" Carlisle. Carlisle, a Morgan shot a total of 272 with former cadet at CU, persuaded both weapons. Participants in the

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

Captain George McMurty

by Captain George Stelljes
Captain George McMurty of Pittsburgh was awarded the Congressional
Medal of Honor for his actions in the Argonne Forest near Binarville,
France, during the period 2-7 October 1918, while serving with the 308th
Infantry Regiment, 77th Infantry Division.

Cpt. McMurty was in command of a battalion that was cut off and surrounded by the Germans. The unit was without food and cut off from
communications with other friendly units. Despite being wounded in the
knee by shrapnel on October 4 and in great pain, he continued throughout
the entire period to encourage his men with an optimism that greatly contributed towards preventing panic and disorder among the troops. tributed towards preventing panic and disorder among the troops.

On October 6 he was wounded again by shrapnel, this time in the shoul-

der, but he continued to personally organize and direct the defense against repeated German attacks on the position. He continued to direct and command his troops, refusing relief and personally led his men out of the position after assistance arrived before permitting himself to be taken to a hospital on October 8.

It is through the gallant actions of men such as this that America has maintained its freedom. The ROTC department of California University salutes Captain George G. McMurty as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Car commercials are the best. They make a good attempt at test- notice of the affair, the driver will ing the stupidity level of the aver- go to extremes. that that level is very high. How fast as it can be driven, no matter can anyone watch a commercial in where the driver might happen to which a car is being driven across a be. People will feel the gust of that something is wrong? Anyone will look to see the cause. who owns a car should know that Sometimes simply speeding is the salt content in the water on an not good enough. To doubly asocean beach is enough to eat the sure attention, the driver will install bottom right off the car.

Yet people love this image. It this system the driver will play mumakes a car look invulnerable. sic at a very high volume. When And people are still buying cars. the driver flies by in the car, people

If people are foolish enough to will hear a loud burst of noise, and think that cars are invulnerable, they will look to see the cause. what happens when they see a hot If the driver wants the hundredsex symbol driving a sleek automo- percent guarantee of attention, bile at 80 m.p.h. on a winding there is one last necessary requiremountain road? Or cruising at 80- ment. The muffler must be puncplus on a deserted country road? tured. Then the car will make a Such scenes also happen in car loud rattling sound as it speeds by

Probably they think that's the loud music. way a car was meant to be driven.

It wouldn't surprise me. It Flaunting the love affair isn't the wouldn't surprise me if they incor- only reason for this kind of behavporated into their ads the driving ior. It also enhances the idea of the philosophies of movie stunt driv- car as an extension of the personali-

Naturally, this diatribe doesn't in- People who buy cars for speed clude every driver in America. and looks often feel they have a Some people buy cars with the sleek personality. They also think right reason in mind. Our society they are in with the fast crowd.

practically makes them a necessity. Strangely enough, these people These drivers have cars so they are accurate on one account. They can get around. And they drive are certainly in the fast crowd. As

I'm talking about those American cars, they also: drivers who think driving is an on- Spend their money very fast on going movie filming. These are the high insurance bills and car care. drivers who make insurance poli- •Raise everyone's insurance bills cies necessary. They're also the faster. reason that our roads have speed . Help raise the pollution level limits, unlike the German Auto- fast.

I mention the Autobahn because Prove that the stupidity level in many of America's most dangerous American drivers is rising fast. drivers are familiar with it. They Just think about what others are think our roads should be just like thinking when they see these drivthe Autobahn. Then they could go ers. s fast as they liked, legally. Soon, people are going to think Actually, it doesn't matter wheth- that all American drivers think they as fast as they liked, legally.

er it's legal to speed or not. They are as suave as the fast drivers. will still speed. They will speed They will dub American drivers because they think that's what cars with a bad name, referring to them rudely as a collection of bodily ex-

Why buy a car with a speedome-cretory parts.

ter reading up to 85 or better if What are good drivers going to you're not going to use the speed? do? Perhaps they should sell their

They also buy cars because in cars and retain a good name. America the car is an extension of Or they could buy a sleek,

the personality and a status symbol. speedy automobile and join the fast When people start believing this crowd. It's growing fast. And no stuff, things get bad. A person will one in America seems to care about buy a car. When the car is bought, a smart American image anyhow.

Scott Peters

a very loud stereo system. Through

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well as moving very fast in their

•Raise the death rate faster.

People will notice the car.

ty and a status symbol.

Research Center, provides psychol- chology department. ogy and educational testing and

show itself in a scary way. some of them students, others local To make sure people will take

The staff, including clinic direcage American, and seem to prove The first step is driving the car as supervisor Dr. Elizabeth Mason, psychologists while also serving p.m., Monday through Friday. clinic this past summer, and are needs of the community." looking forward to the continued beach at tide level and not think wind as the car flies by, and they opportunity to meet the needs of sultation in intelligence, aptitude, gy department at 938-4403.

Psychology Clinic Successful in First Six Months

The California University Psy- "I'm very surprised with the ity. chology Clinic, which opened in number of people taking advantage June, is having unexpected success of the clinic, especially with the learning disabilities and academic in its first six months of operation. lack of exposure it has had," said strengths and weaknesses, and are The clinic, located in 311 Learning Dr. Steve Levendos of the CU Psy- of help in vocational planning.

Levendos first came up with the idea for the clinic in October 1987. Since its inception, the clinic has Less than three years after its conserved approximately 40 clients, ception, the clinic was established.

According to Mason, "The main purpose of the clinic is to help train no cost to registered students and graduate school psychology stu- for a nominal fee to non-students. tor Dr. Sylvia Williams and clinic dents to become certified school are pleased by the success of the the psychological and educational

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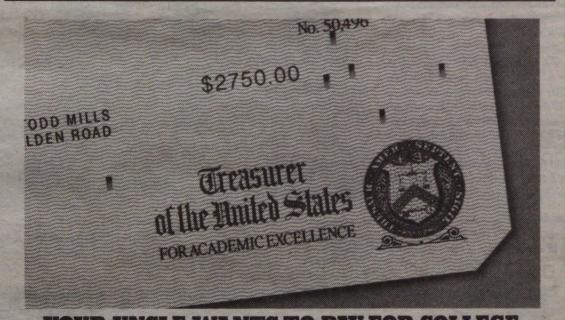
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Stazetski Named SHARE Coordinator

is beginning her new position as place. California Senior Center's SHARE Stazetski, wife of Paul Stazetski,

unique and nationally recognized

ternatives with Rural Elders) is a style. good program. It can be such a rewarding experience for the older faces. Portraits are the challenge l will even admit to this, saying that ly mocking the Greek articles I, or people do not hang out in our room good program. It can be such a reperson and the student," said Sta-

student receives a furnished room

gram is unique in that it thrives in a benefits of the program. rural community /university set- She can be contacted at the Senyears in the program, 43 matches through Friday.

Sharon Stazetski of Bentleyville have been made with 13 now in

is the mother of two college-age Following a three-month search, children, Gregg, a California Unimor and tell the rest of the campus the match has been made, bringing versity student, and Susan, a University of Pittsburgh student.

Stazetski is an accomplished, self-taught artist specializing in oil. shared housing program. self-taught artist specializing in oil, "SHARE (Student Housing Alpastels, and portraits in a fine arts

especially enjoy," said Stazetski, who is the newly elected recording The program matches older secretary of the Creative Arts this fine publication, the entire homeowners with students for a Council of the Mon Valley. Severone-to-one mutual living benefit. al of her paintings will be featured building includes everything with- of misspellings (I won't mention toxicated. Finally, others have The home owner receives services, in the councils 1991 annual spring

> I also found it amusing that you, Spending long hours so that we in a quiet setting at a reduced rent. the opportunity to meet all the indi-While a number of shared hous- viduals in SHARE, and welcomes ing programs are in operation the opportunity to introduce new across the country, California's pro- homeowners and students to the

ting. During California's last four for Center at 938-3554 Monday



Pictured above at the California Area Senior Center are Sharon Stazetski, new SHARE coordinator (third from left) with Senior Center executive director Mary Hart, SHARE homeowner Tressie Piot and center grants and building program coordinator Karen Primm.

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One widely-used (and abused) excuse—that muscle can eventual- son will burn 20 calories more an ly turn to fat-continues to remain hour than his or her non-muscular as popular now as since its intro- counterpart even when simply sitduction by a "muscleman" who in ting in a chair or sleeping! his later years grew fat.

cle to turn to fat. Each tissue is not shrink immediately. formed from an entirely different The human body does not return muscle by either exercise or strenu- utilized.

When the work or exercise ceas- year, it will take one year of nones to enlarge the muscle, it will training for that person to reach his gradually shrink back to its original or her initial physical state. size. This natural action is termed Finally, once a person resumes

tion of a more sedentary lifestyle as very quick rate. compared to an earlier, demanding If you trained for one year, life pattern can accompany a higher caloric intake.

these increased calories probably contain too many fats.

abandoned, often times unhealthy nutrition follows suit.

In short, when caloric intake ex- calories are burned ceeds expenditure, the resulting caloric excess is stored as fat.

also increased their basal metabolic rate (the amount of calories burned

The reasons not to start an exer- Muscle is an extremely active gardless of what he or she does.

For example, the muscular per-

The fact is that muscle does not It is virtually impossible for must urn to fat. Further, muscle does

source. Hypertrophy (growth) of a to its original state until exercise or muscle is the body's response to the training has been abandoned for demand of work placed on that the same length of time as it was

If one has been training for a

an abandoned exercise program, it The reason why some formerly will take only a third to a fourth of muscular people get fat after termi- the former time to regain the musnating exercise programs is pure cle. Muscles seem to have a "memand simple: They overeat. Adop- ory," enabling them to respond at a

stopped for one year, and then started training again, it would take In addition, a good percentage of only three to four months to regain

In conclusion, exercise is an in-When training and/or exercise is vestment with substantial payoffs. Appearance is improved, basal netabolic rate is raised and more

If you stop exercising or working out, you're still better off than However, there is good news! those who never worked their bod-Those who have worked out and ies. You have succeeded in creatgained an increase in muscle have ing potential in your muscles'

You have much to gain and very

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Traci Schultz and Paula Messengill of Phi Sigma Sigma sit high atop a rocker to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation. These young women and their friends spent 24 frigid hours at their post last Thursday and Friday, collecting more than \$700, which will go into a special fund to be turned over to the foundation in the spring. Anyone wishing to add to what the sisters have collected may do so by making a donation to the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation, the national sorority's philanthropic and educational organization, c/o P.O. Box 437, California, PA 15419. Checks should be made out to the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation and earmarked for the National Kidney Foundation. Photograph by Mary Huschak

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> > For more information contact:

DR. ISMAIL M. COLE Business and Economics Department

The Who's Who Selection Com- No other selections will be made fore the deadline of 3:30 p.m. Frimittee is asking California Univer- for 1990. sity administrators and faculty to lowing information for each nominominate senior or graduate students for Who's Who in Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities tion sheet.

Senior and graduate student nominees' scholarship should be evaluated by a faculty member or administrator, but no minimum 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-

day, Nov. 30, to Barry R. Niccolai, The committee requests the folcommittee chairman, Student Association, Inc., California Memori-

cent transcript (graduate students must use both graduate and undergraduate transcripts).

tion requested must be returned be- selves.

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-

of the presentation," said Nick ence more specific to the area of

Schizophrenia Conference

nual Schizophrenia Conference at The conference covered recent

by Matthew J. Peltz chology Club.

ogy Club attended the Seventh An- cess," he added.

the Vista International Hotel in

tions from students and faculty.

The conference drew mixed reac-

"The students appreciated the op-

portunity to see what a profession-

al conference was like, but were

frustrated by the technical aspects

President Roger Banko stated in his report that there are two positions for the S.A.I. Board of Directors opened. Interested candidates must present a resume, transcript and a letter of reference along with a petition and biographical outline to Rm. 201 S.A.I. on Friday, Nov. 16. Student Congress holds 25 empty seats to be filled for Senatorship and there are presently nine senators that need to run for re-election, since their terms have expired. President Banko has addressed a letter to the State Representative Pete Daley regarding the students' concerns with the toll road fees. There are applications for the "Who's Who Among Students in America" in Mrs. Liberatore's office at S.A.I. rm. 201.

This pertains to deserving seniors and graduate students who are evaluated for their academic performance, participation in extracurricular activities and University/Community services.

their academic performance, participation in extracurricular activities and University/Community services.

Vice President Doug Skerbetz reported that through the AIDS Committee, there will be condom vending machines distributed on campus, and sexual education programs will be available for students. The first reading of the proposed amendment that refers to the absentee policy for the Student Cabinet and Congress Constitution was recognized and discussed. Senator Pete Chakos reported to Congress of the Legislative Affairs Conference that was hosted by Shippensburg University on the weekend of Nov. 9,10. Accompanying Senator Chakos was Senator/PR Director Tami Rodman and class members Renee Blanc and Natalie Kopacka. The main focus of the (PLACC) PA. Legislative Committee Constitutional Congress is to form a statewide lobbying group made up of unified student leaders acting as representatives of the 98,000 students attending the 14 Universities of the State System of Higher Education. Financial Secretary Sam Jessee stated the sum of \$15,820.23 as the current running balance. As Chairman of Student Cabinet, Jessee announced that Cabinet has not ance. As Chairman of Student Cabinet, Jessee announced that Cabinet has not reached Quorum for the past month. Many issues have been put on hold and it is quite unfair to those organizations who depend on Cabinet for allocations and important business. This is why a proposed amendment (Art. 6, sect. C part A) for a new policy concerning absences has been brought to the attention of Congress. The motion to accept the Public Relations Club Constitution has passed. The Volleyball Team will be allocated \$700.00. The Cal. U. Mathematics Assoc. has been granted \$1000.00 for a convention in San Francisco. Student Government donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Part of the Student Covernment donated \$100.00 to sponsor Lynn Hayes in the 1990 Aerobics Festival Pa

Nominations for the Student Government Executive Board were opened during the November 12 meeting. President Banko announced that there will not be a Government meeting on Nov. 26. Student Government wishes everyone a

Manderino Library to Use Vend-A-Card System

by Jeff Mascetta chine.

Manderino Library will initiate a Students who do not wish to use Vend-A-Card system in the spring this system will have to use the semester to help students overcome the complications of making change for the library photocopy-

provide students with a card that will run the photocopiers at a cost of six-and-one-half cents.

The Vend-A-Card machine will accept quarters and one-, five-, 10-, and 20-dollar bills. Each time students want to use a photocopier, Vend-A-Card will issue them a new card that will list the amount of credit they have.

The credit is determined by how

coin-operated system at a cost of

Dean of Library Services William Beck says the reason for this change has its origin in the problem the library staff and students

'The library makes between \$150 to \$200 in change a day," Beck said. "This has us going to day, and the problem compounds on Friday when the banks close for

"This problem is keeping my employees from getting other work ne because the building is be-

brary, " Beck said.

Beck said he has thought of purchasing a change machine, but says they are too expensive and the library does not have the money to

the first floor of the library because, according to a recent survey, 93,436 people use the firstfloor photocopiers and fewer than one-third of the library's patrons use those on the second floor.

Copyworld, the company from which the library is buying Vend-A-Card, will have a representative on campus the first week of next semester to answer any questions students and faculty may have.

This Thanksgiving let's keep the turkey on the table and off the road

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CU Psychology Club Attends

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medical and psycho-social strate-

gies for the treatment of schizo-

was a success, the content of the

presentation was difficult for stu-

dents to pick up. In the future we

will be looking to attend a confer-

Biobits

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

•Two letters of reference, one of istrators to include biographical information, two letters of reference,

which must be from a CU faculty •A copy of the student's most re-

•A list of activities as support

script for each nominee.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

Martin, faculty advisor for the Psy- psychology," concluded Martin.









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Ranger Challenge
The California University ROTC Ranger Challenge Team finished
13th ut of 27 in the statewide competition held at Fort Indiantown
Gap of November 3 and 4, and here are the pictures to show the
kind deffort they put into their performance. You can read the details of this year's Ranger Challenge in "Cadet Corner."









Tone's TV and Movies

Has TV Gone Too Far?

Tone Cimaglia

get right down to business

I'm sick and tired of hearing these over-protective parents and pro-censorship jerks forever com- hell you have to say. plaining about the quality of televisex. If it isn't the sex, it's the lan- then don't let them watch it either. up and let the television people do thority to tell them to turn it off? what they have to do.

appear on the television screen. All don't want to hear them. they want is 24 hours of Andy Griffith and Laverne and Shirley. You know, the good and year or so was these jerks trying to wholesome shows. But that kind ban The Simpsons from the air. of stuff just doesn't make the cut They claimed that sweet, little Bart

Aunt Bee or Opie, but once in a character for Pete's sake! How can while I like to see some real action an animated object have a bad inin a television program. I like car fluence on anything?

Andy; they want action, suspense, ple have any sense? violence, language and sex. These are the increments that attract peo- Simpso ing it out.

If the anti-violensexprofanity people don't like what is being aired, then they just shouldn't watch the stuff. Is it that difficult the bottom line, is that as long as to turn to a different channel? No- people are going to be drawn tobody is forcing them to watch the wards violence, profanity, and sex, stuff. Nobody is pointing a gun at it will be around, so you people them and saying, "Okay, you will might as well save your breath.

your liking, then just change the to put it simply: They haven't gone channel. Don't go all crazy and too far, you have.

Let's forget the introduction and raising a big fuss just because you didn't like what you've just seen. People like me, who happen to enjoy it, don't want to hear what the

And if you're so worried about sion. If it isn't the violence, it's the your children being subjected to it, guage. Most of the time, it's all Is your control over your children three. I wish they would just shut so minuscule that you have no au-Have you no right in your own Many of these parents will let household to tell your children their children pay five bucks to see what to do? I believe that you do, a movie filled with violence, sex so why don't you use it? Don't and profane language, but God for- subject me to your asinine combid, if something like that should ments and suggestions, because I

One of the most ridiculous things that has happened during the past had a negative influence on their Now, I have nothing against children. People, he's a cartoon

chases, people getting shot, and a And once again, I have to ask the steamy sex scene every now and question: If you honestly believe Bart Simpson has a negative influ-These scenes are what the peo- ence on your children, then what ple of today want to see. They the hell is he/she doing watching it don't want to see Barney Fife and in the first place? Don't you peo-

I happen to like shows like The ns, Married with Chilple to sit down and watch, and as dren, and In Living Color, so why long as that happens, then the TV should these shows be taken off the people are going to keep on dish- air just because you don't like them? Why should I have to miss my programs because you don't agree with them?

The bottom line, and I do mean

watch this man getting shot or this If you don't like what's on, couple getting busy in the back change it, and let people like me watch it. And as far as the ques-If what is being shown is not to tion about TV going too far, well,

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Slewitzke Addresses Vets Club Luncheon



John Gutosky, Joseph M. Sarko and Bernard J. Piszczor were awarded Arthur Bakewell Veterans Scholarships at the Veterans Luncheon held last Friday. Photograph by Denice Westfall.

Brigadier General Connie L. Slewitzke, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, addressed D.C. the Vets Club Luncheon held in Gallagher Dining Hall November 9 about the contributions made by women in the United States mili-

Slewitzke, a highly decorated veteran who served in both Korea and Vietnam, said, "Women have served our nation in combat legally and illegally over the years."

Slewitzke mentioned women veterans such as Clara Barton and Harriet Tubman, who went to great lengths to serve their country by dressing up as men so they could

In summarizing the women in the U.S. military, Slewitzke said, "Women have made great strides since 1776 in spite of all the obstacles placed in their path."

Slewitzke also said the Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation, Inc., of

PHILLY BUS

built at the gates of Arlington Na- president of Student Development tional Cemetery in Washington,

announced the three winners of the have attended CU. Colonel Arthur L. Bakewell Veteber of the U.S. Army Reserve and years, and we're so very pleased." a council member of the Vets Club; John Gutosky, a 1966 Beth-Center graduate and a U.S. Navy seph Sarko, a 1965 graduate of South Union High School, a U.S.

Army veteran. In addition to the scholarship awards, four 500 Club Awards were given to Mary Hollick, Isa- fice Supervisor Carolyn Tardd. belle Bakewell, American Legion Post #330, and Mr. and Mrs. Womens' Memorial Fund can con-

who attended were State Represen- dation, Inc., Dept. 560, Washingwhich she is a member, is raising or Joseph Dochinez, World War II free 1-800-222-2294.

funds for a memorial that will be nurse Rose Palumbo, CU Vice-Elmo Natali

Natali saluted Vets Club advisor Following Slewitzke's speech, Colonel Arthur Bakewell and all Vets Club president Joe Novotny he has done for the veterans who

rans Scholarship award were: Ber- Bakewell, the Vets Club, and the nard Piszczor, a 1984 graduate of veterans on campus] has been one Uniontown High School, a mem- that has lasted and will last for

Others in attendance were CU professor and former Red Cross Nurse in Vietnam Beverly Williveteran and church deacon; and Jo- son, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Pittsburgh Colonel Hal Bushy, CU professor and U.S. Air Force veteran Debbie Clingermen, and U.S. Army veteran and CU Revenue Of-

Anyone wishing to donate to the tact the Women In Military Ser-Among the dignitaries and guests vice For America Memorial Fountative Pete Daley, California May- ton, D.C. 20042-0560, or call toll-

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Local Actress to Play Four Roles Voicewise WVCS Plans All-Day Concert at Steele



Nona Galayda (center, behind chalice) is in touch with the outer world and the object of the rapt attention of Bruce Weston, Joanne Grimes, Jack Goodstein, Beverly Howard and Fred Lapisardia. A scene from William Butler Yeats' "The Words upon the Window Pane," one of two plays by the Irish author to be presented tonight and tomorrow by the BareBones Players. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Nona Galayda, "but the role of Yeats' 'The Words upon the Win- are tons of lines to memorize. dow Pane' must surely be one of the most challenging—if not the

most challenging—I've ever done." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow by the Bareson—of the California Area Public

Galayda, who was active in shifting gears rapidly!" theatrical productions as a student and later as a member of the staff of the California University Theatre department, is a teacher and su- Lulu. She's my contact person pervisor of dramatic productions at Belle Vernon High School.

In the great Irish poet and playwright's "The Words upon the Window Pane" she plays the role of a woman who is under special pears in the play as well-so I Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission power-she is a medium at a

"During half of the play, I'm in a trance," says Galayda. "I guess the end of the seance-and let me today and tomorrow.

"I've performed a wide variety of there could be a temptation for me say that after all of that effort I'm roles in a great many plays," says to just fall asleep, except that— naturally exhausted. No acting is being the voice of the dead-I needed there. I don't know how I'd Mrs. Henderson in William Butler keep talking and talking. So there make it through the second act if

> on, "but I've had more lines to ing out the evening with another learn for some other plays. "The problem is that I have to be of the Bones."

three different people in addition to Bones Players, the resident theatre my basic character of Mrs. Hendertion with each other. Talk about ning!"

woman's voice. Then there is

there was one. Fortunately, the "That's a difficulty," she went BareBones Players will be roundone-act Yeats play, "The Dreaming

She concluded, "Both plays deal with contacting those who have to-one conferencing group-now in its twelfth sea- son. And that means four different passed over to the land of the dead, voices, voices that are in conversa- so it should be one spooky eve-

> "First of all, there is Vanessa—a additional part of the performance, tion waiver, and possibly, an hour-ships to learn their particular crafts. woman. I have to have a young a reading of a Yeats poem by Emi-

Performances of "The Words six years old, and so I have to talk Dreaming of the Bones" will be like a child. But the biggest chal- given in the baggage room of the lenge is that the spirit of the great library, located downtown across English writer Jonathan Swift ap- the parking lot from Brodak's. have to go into a male voice, a is free, but reservation are encourrather rough, gritty sort of voice. aged, and can be made by calling "I'm supposed to be exhausted at 938-2907 between noon and 4 p.m.

Mike Lukac transplant fund. The event, dubbed as "Garage- its "Club California" show, an ur-Fest '90," will feature ten local ban contemporary dance program, bands ranging in style from new- to embark on a tour of area high age to heavy metal, according to schools to raise money for the Lu-Gary Glitter, producer and host of kac fund. "The Garage" and organizer of the

that are featured on 'The Garage' a dances. chance for some free publicity,"

tion WVCS plans to hold an all-

the concert will raise money for the

Lukac, a senior majoring in communications studies at CU, has cys- way for them to loosen up." tic fibrosis and is in need of a double lung transplant.

Explaining the reason for the calling 938-4330.

by Gary Giehler benefit Glitter said,"He has be-California University radio sta- come somewhat of athe station project at FM -92 because he is our

friend and he has got only a small day concert in Steele Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 1, at noon. The fraction of the money he needs." A tentative list of acts performconcert will feature local musiing at the event includes What's Sponsored by "The Garage," an What, No Big Deal, Randy Nich-FM-92 specialty show that show- ols, North Shore, Brigade, Diacases local music talent and airs mond Jim, Fatal Disaster, Jack every Friday from 5 until 8 p.m., Butler & Norman James, Aces and

Eights, and The Iguanas. WVCS has also made plans for

Disc jockeys John Sawa and Adrienne Flamingeaux will broad-"This gives some of the bands cast the show at local high school

Glitter said. "They want exposure, mega-wattage mobile dance sysand this is a great way for them to tem," Sawa said. "We know that right now students are ready for a break, and this would be a great

> School officials who wish to get in touch with Saw can do so by

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Senior Center Finalizes Land Purchase

by Sheryl Drogowski an amphitheater, a stage and a

The California Senior Center large multi-purpose room. Inc. has finalized its purchase of Last year, more than 4700 senior the 14-acre woodlands near Road- citizens benefited from California man Park (the college farm), designated as its new quarters.

\$1 million, was purchased from the the community is skeptical about California Hill Gun Club with the new building's being constructfunding from a Heinz Endowment Grant, the Arcadia Foundation of Norristown, individual donations, and fundraising projects. The center's goal is to have the money raised by fall 1991 and the new California resident, said she cannot building fully constructed by fall

One of the goals of the new cen- finished. I pray to God every day ter will be to provide an adult day that I might live long enough to see care program as well as the traditional senior center activities.

The new center will provide ser- and the love and affection that the vices for Washington, Fayette and

Greene counties. In addition to what the current dle. They deserve a new center, so

Senior Center programs. According to Karen Primm, the

The land, purchased at a cost of building programming coordinator,

"I have a strong belief in the project, and we will do whatever we can do to get it done," Primm said. Lieza Gettings, a 91-year-old

wait until the new center is built. "It will make me happy to see it

the new building," Gettings said. "I have travelled around the world, people at the senior center have is as precious as the spark of a cancenter features, the new building they can help others like they've will include a day-care classroom, helped me."

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nuk this week! Hey Red Baron- "Dishes!"
Wonderboy, nice driving skills with Jon's car...
Freshman! Nice kiss! 101 10! Hey Heather, who stayed in your room Friday night? Yeah, right...
Hey Tom- uh, well... Is the rumor true? Congratulations Ann! Your first day in court was as success! Todd, why did you want to rip Jim's jaw out? Boy, you're strange... Jon, "Hey Graaaable!" Tandi, how the hell did you sleep through all that noise?!??! Lyonel, thanks for the pizza! You're my hero! I wanna be like you! Ajay, we didn't bring our own toilet paper so we used the pledge's cake! Your car was so pretty! Hey pledges- if you thought that scavenger hunt was fun, just wait till hell week!!!-- Amy, glad to see you passed your math class! What's that curling iron's name??!! Jon, where's your car?? Jim and Erik, nice party. Only thing that got broken was bottles. Hey Mr. Gonano, tubas couldn't play because we didn't have our music. Yeah... French fries!!! Ahahahaha!!--- A Red Baron kiss? Sounds like the kiss of death to me!!!-- Erik, in response to your message to me"Umupedeumdeum-dee-deeumberaddesabe-H!!" Amy, Good luck pledges, it could be al-

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Channel 29 recently added 65 sidekick Emma Peel. additional episodes to its already large collection of the series.

Channel 29 is planning to broad- 60's and early 70's, was produced be aired in the marathon are "Dial cast an Avengers Marathon Week- by the British Broadcasting Com- a Deadly Number," "The Game," end in the near future, airing 48 pany and starred Patrick MacNee "Epic," and "The Cybernauts." straight hours of the popular 1960's and Diana Rigg as the ever-

larly on Channel 29 every night at reserved for public service ads.

by Frank Angotti The Avengers, aired in the late 11. Some of the new episodes to

joyable social activities, as well as

the process of applying for a state

Designated Driver program here on

BACCHUS meetings are held

The Avengers Marathon Weekingenious Mr. Steed and his lovely end marks the first time this semester that Channel 29 will show pro-The Avengers can be seen regu- gramming during weekend hours

What Did The Pilgrims Do With **Their Aluminum Cans?**



Chris Gregor, 22 Senior, Marketing They didn't have aluminum cans



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The virgin land in all it's splendor spread out before the Pilgrims as they scanned the horizon; trees, rivers, wide open ranges. The Indians, America's first conservationists, taught them how to live off the earth and use only the resources they needed. Natural resources were important to their survival, and they are equally important to ours.

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Greetings Brothers! St. Andrew and Mr. Ridiculous are again being bookwoms. Yeah, believe that one! So this week the article is a Presidential thing. Yes, Ronna, but St. Andrew is typing it. Brothers . . . if you're reading this you're not at the convention. Convention Countdown is over! The convention is now!

Here it goes guys! Dave, do you have a date yet-Little. If someone gets bubbles, the McQuarrie sisters will be unstoppable! Michelle, if you're reading this after 9 o'clock, you should be in bed!-HSFT. Steve K. don't forget, you are my fantasy. Hey everyone, why am I the last to know anything?-K.P. Don't feel bad I never know anything either-R.M. Thanks new brothers for the sympathy for Mr. Fish-Shern. Warning! Two brothers still at large who terrorized 5 helpless women on Oct. 31. C-I counted 7 people who noticed you new "dew". My 3 roomy's, I got one thing to say-Wise Up! Andy, Steve, and Rick if you got an itch-scratch. Deanna, thankds for caning-C. Anything else you want to know Blake? Marcie-Ready, Set, Charge!-Ron. Believe it or not B stayed sober an entire weekend. Hey Girls . . . Smmmack!-Jenny. Big and roomies, thanks!-Doreen. Shawna, puffy stinks-Nikki. Way to go Marlene-your big. Lainer-Break the world's record for eating 480 tootsie rolls yet?

Well bros. that wraps up yet another exciting week. Until next time. Always lock the door. DESTROYERS

Hey B&E, don't forget your M&M's-Big. Gimpy, the dress is you-Buddha. Moonbeam, I'm sorry I broke your whip-Buddha. Beehive, when does Ron go to work?-Willie. Whille, "for you, any day that ends in 'y!"-Beehive. Idol, lets play blades of steel-Curly. Dawg, kiss your **s* goodbye for the Invitational-Curly. Juice, you are my idol and my hero. Cheers party! B&E, where are you?-Gimpy. Herk, Nice gloves-Gimpy. New School must win! New School will win!!!-Worf. Bill is Donald Trump!-Worf. Sam, your car couldn't fall faster than 60 mph. Harz, I Luv Yooou. Beehive, When does buffy come around-Buddha. Buddha, late at night-Beehive. Ron the prospect, is that true-Buddha. Dinky, were are you-Sporto. Chuckie, I hope your knee feels better and I hope to see you soon-Buddha. Flounder, Gimpy, Rich, #, and Dean, you have a friendly dog-Buddha and Curly. Cody, you're the magical mustical dog of Doom!-Whille. Good to se ya Collen. I was crushed and I had a great time-Flounder! Come on Collen let's complete the library collection-Uni! Canuck, Duck!!! It's a phlegmer, Black Jack. Hey Old School, do you have your Medical Cards ready? Yes, Canuck, I do cheat-B.J. Chuckie, hope you feel better soon, love 1970. Derek, hang in there!-Sporto. New School, you better set up appointments with your campus doctor, Old School. Wit-Zette, did we have a good time or what? We will have to do it agin very soon!-Sporto.

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and done with, the Great Homecoming Queen in the Sky descends to earth and bears them into the heavens, where they are preserved forever in eternal bliss; others believe that when Homecoming Saturday ends in twilight, the floats gather silently and head off to the legendary Float Graveyard, there to join millions of other pomped masterpieces in various states of decay; still others believe that at the end of the periods route these chicken wire masterpieces simply drap off the the parade route these chickenwire masterpieces simply drop off the edge of the earth. But some, as you see, are dumped in the parking lot across the tracks from LRC, where they rot away and make commuters wish their makers dead. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

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The council is critically short of tutors must complete the entire volunteer tutors and urges anyone workshop to be qualified to work with time to contribute to consider in the program.

three sessions from 6 to 9:30 p.m. manuals and first-level student on the following days: Monday, books. To register or to get more Nov. 26, Wednesday, Nov. 28, and information, call the library week-

the Great American Smokeout on ill effects that a smoker does.

The workshop will be held in , shop is \$1, which covers teacher than the National Great American day and Saturday afternoons at

Steele Vandalism Reported by Scott Peters mas Gala, heard a loud noise from A beer bottle was thrown into a the direction of the theater office.

A member of the department was

theater worker who had been paint- Campus Security was immedi-

Steele Auditorium office on Fri- He estimated the time of the inciday, Nov. 11, in an apparent act of dent to be between 7 p.m. and 8

working Friday evening when the sign of the incident was a heavy incident occurred, and supplied an beer odor which came from the di-

ing the set for the upcoming Christ- ately informed of the incident.

The Great American Smokeout come as a result of second-hand you can try to get them to quit by California University's Health smoke exhaled by a smoker into educating them about the dangers Education and Awareness Re- the air to be inhaled by a non- of smoking. This education could source Team (HEART) presented smoker who might suffer the same include a trip to the Health Center

Wednesday, Nov.14, in Gallagher It is always difficult for a smoker ject. But always remember that The event, which started at 11 can often be so great that the per-tive. a.m. and ended at approximately son who smokes will disregard the 1'p.m., took place a day earlier adverse effects of smoking.

The idea of events like The HEART's version of the smoke- ucate those who do smoke about and it's called Wellness Place. out included its own Lucy Booth, adverse effects of which they may Created by HEART, this health rethe health trivia game which fea- not be aware of.

ing and cancer, and Adopt-A- to give that extra support to some- source center as part of their health Smoker certificates given to those one who has been trying to quit for service, but you would have to

It is always important to remem-The Great American Smokeout is person who doesn't know what he prizes for the winners, lots of Chara time when Americans pause to is doing. The smoker may want to lie Brown decor, and a huge source consider the ill effects of smoking continue his habit no matter what of health information in it. on our bodies. Millions of people anyone says and does, and a nonin this nation die from the cancer- smoker should respect that and not and take advantage of its unique atous effects of the nicotine found in try to purge him of the evil disease

to quit. The addiction to nicotine smoking is the smoker's preroga-

There's something different in Great American Smokeout is to ed- the Health Center this semester, look for a long time before you ber that a smoker is not always a a Football/Health Trivia game.

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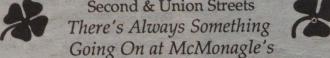
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Well Hey! It's been one heck of a week here at Cal U. First of all I would like to congradulate my little brother "Tommy" one of the newest Acacia brothers-Way to go!!! Now to get down to business. Mary Jo at least you'll be pro-

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UPDATE

The finest small college basketball tournament in America, the Observer-Reporter Invitational, will take place at Hamer Hall on the weekend of November 30-December 1 and all fans in attendance will have a chance to win a magnificant 19-inch color television as well as seeing several All-Americans and four of the best teams in the nation. All students are welcome free with their validated ID cards. Cal will play Moyne at 6 p.m. Don't miss this big event. Who needs Duke anyways?

Vulcans Finish Season in Loss to Kutztown





Scenes from a sad Saturday. Above: Defensive backs Jerry Snyder (37) and Tracy Latham devour a Golden Bear. Above right: The great Don Meier rambles in the mud. Below: Sophomore Vic Shandor (12) closes in on a Mannery pass while an incompetent official looks on. Bottom: Sophomore tailback Scott Hoover runs as Kevin Mislan (34) and Nino Sapone (71) block. Photographs above and below: Chris Braun. Photographs above right and bottom: Dean Lott.





The five-point loss lowered Cal's California averaged 27.8 points ed in the final minute.

Leading the way offensively Players at the team banquet. against Kutztown was senior fullrushing yards on 16 attempts and Wilkes (MVP-back), and Wilkes

Senior quarterback Sam Man- Players. nery finished his brilliant career by completing 23 of 46 passes for 305 yards. Unfortunately, Mannery's fi- Brian Suter was named MVP of nal collegiate pass was tipped and the offensive line. Mannery was intercepted at the Kutztown nine yard-line with only 45 seconds renaining. Nontheless, Mannery fin- MVP went to Shawn Keller. ished his career with 9,125 total of- Two PSAC-West teams received fensive yards, the most in the bids to the NCAA II National istory of the PSAC.

Bears 473-377 in total yardage and noon while Edinboro (8-2) will leading the defensive effort were travel to Virginia Union. IUP and senior linebackers Mike Sabol and Edinboro were the only two teams Ken Wilkes, who made 14 and 12 from the east that received invites tackles respectively. The Vulcans to the 16-team playoff field. also intercepted three KU passed California opens the 1991 season as Wilkes, Jerry Snyder and Eric by traveling to Kutztown Universi-Aulbach all recorded interceptions. ty on September 2.

A season that bordered on great- The heartbreaking Kutztown deness ended in a bitter defeat last feat gave Cal a disappointing 1-3-1 Saturday as the Vulcan football 1990 home record while the Vulteam lost a 28-23 home game to cans were a most respectable 3-2 on the road.

overall record to a final 4-5-1, and per game this past season and were the Vulcans finished 3-3 in the the top-ranked offense team in the PSAC-West. Three of Cal's five PSAC, averaging nearly 450 offenlosses were by six points or less sive yards per game. Two days afand all of those games were decid- ter the Kutztown game, CU announced its team Most Valuable

Honored from the defense were back Don Meier, who gained 131 Eric Smith (MVP-lineman), Ken scored two touchdowns from three and Mike Sabol, who were voted defensive co-Most Valuable

Meier was named Most Valuable offensive back while senior center named offensive and team Most Valuable Player. The special teams

playoffs, and IUP (9-1) will host California outgained the visiting Winston-Salem State tomorrow at

Tri-Captains Voted for 1990-91 Wrestling Season

last year were voted Tri-Captains al. Besides overall victories, Swift Yanek compiled a 32-14 overall

"Personally, I do not think that American Team. example rather than verbally and more." different grade levels."

record and he placed fifth at the fornia. NCAA II Nationals. Other highlights by Swift last year included a good leader," said Ersland. "He is second place finish at the demand- one of the hardest working people action last year and finished 22nd ing PSAC Championships and first on this team."

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NCAA II Regional championships tional and NCAA II South Region- from McDonald, PA. Last year, for the 1990-91 wrestling season. also led the Vulcans in pins (14) record. Along with his regional Sophomore Michael Swift, junior and takedowns (108) last year. He championship, Yanek placed first Doug Terhark and senior Carl Ya- was the only NCAA II wrestler at Cal's Red "C" Open and the nek were all voted captains by the named to the Amateur Wrestling Thiel Invitational. Yanek was sec-News First-Team Freshman All- ond at the Midwest Invitational

our team could have voted three "By voting Michael a captain, the fourth at the PSAC championships. better guys as captains," said third- team has showed what they think Yanek led the Vulcans in twoyear head coach Robin Ersland. of Swift's abilities," Ersland said. point. near falls (22) and riding "Most wrestling captains lead by "This is quite an honor for a sophotime points (14) last season.

tains. I also think it's interesting from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, won 22 that we have a captain from three matches last year and led the team Coach of the Year last February. in third-point near falls with 16. "He's had some ups and downs but Swift is a 150-pounder from Erie, Besides winning the NCAA II he is definitely on an up at this who was Cal's only NCAA II All- South Regional, Terhark earned point. This selection shows what American last year. During his second place finishes at the Mid- his teammates think of leadership freshman season, Swift compiled west Invitational and the Thiel In- capabilities." an impressive 44-11-1 overall vitational which was won by Cali-

"Doug has the personality to be a

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"Carl has been here since I've this is the case with our new cap- Terhark, a 158-pound wrestler been here," said Ersland, who was voted the 1990 South Region

> California opens the 1990-91 season by competing in the Ohio Open on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Vulcans were 6-10 in dual

and finished a most respectable

Alan Beaney Named Graduate

Assistant Wrestling Coach

California University's wrestling a three-year NCAA II national team will become an NCAA I var-qualifier and a two-year team capsity sport next September but the tain. In 1989, Beaney placed sec-Vulcans will look to continue their ond in the NCAA II National success as a division II program championships which were contestthis winter and head coach Robin ed at CU. Ersland has named Alan Beaney as Last year, Beaney was Ashland's es for the 1990-91 season.

The 25-year old Beaney brings east Region. an experienced and highly success-

Beaney graduated from Spencer- cember and will take graduate port High School in 1983. As a counseling classes at Cal. scholastic athlete, Beaney starred at "We're very glad to have Alan on

Following his high school days, tler Beaney attended Ashland Universi- Beaney's major responsibilities ty in Ohio and enjoyed a remarka- will be with the weight training

Beaney was a three-year starter as well as with recruiting. at 142 pounds and compiled a solid Beaney is single and now resides 68-18-3 career record. Beaney was in California.

one of his graduate assistant coach- team MVP and was named Outstanding Wrestler at the 1990 Mid-

Beaney will graduate from Ashful wrestling background to CU. land with his B.S. in sports medi-A native of Spencerport, N.Y., cine and health education this De-

wrestling and soccer. He was a board with us," said Robin Ersland, four-year starter at 119 on the wres- Cal's third-year head wrestling tling mat and helped the soccer coach. "He brings a quality wresteam reach the sectional finals in tling background and an excellent ation as a technician and wres-

program and individual workouts

CU Volleyball Club Places Third in Penn State Tourney

Classic Tournament on Saturday,

Ten college teams, including Slippery Rock, Grove City, four Club played this semester. Penn State campuses, Pitt, and Geneva College, were represented.

second place to Pitt.

Poe, Todd Cameron, and Jeff Hol-tion.

The Volleyball Club team partic- labaugh; middle hitters Mike Yohn ipated in the Penn State (New and Barry Crane; setter Glenn Kensington) Men's Volleyball Fall Freed; and defensive specialist Meakara (Mick) Chheang.

This was the first tournament in which the California Volleyball

According to first-year coach Glenn Freed, the team is becoming California University placed a strong contender and will be a third in its division, barely losing competitive team when the club econd place to Pitt.

The CU team consisted of out
club/team division of the Eastern side hitters Mike Rametta, Dan Intercollegiate Volleyball Associa-



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Lady Vulcans Prepare for Fourth Consecutive Winning Season

After compiling three consecu- Boyer and Traci Cox, and sopho- With designs on fashioning a in deciding to go to California was rience for them in regards to the tive winning seasons, California more Bobbi Wittgartner, a transfer strong inside game, California Uni- the similarities between the two transition to our program. Both University's Lady Vulcan basket- student from Edinboro.

talented and experienced frontline. backcourt. This strong inside game will be led
The lone returning starter on the Timmonsville High School. This Baptist College. ute in the pain is junior Cindy a year ago.

10.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a playing time.

Hess, a 1989 all-league selection, the perimeter.

newcomers who could all see im- pensburg.

by Bob Koziel mediate action: freshmen Heidi

versity veteran basketball coach programs." ball team will look to continue its Cal graduated two of the finest Jim Boone finished the 1990 re- Aided by Kirkland and Toomer, fundamentally and mentally due to winning ways this winter. Califor- guards in school history-Tammy cruiting year by signing James NGC compiled a fine 29-5 overall the similarities in both programs. nia should field a very talented McIntire and Sandy Stodolsky. Kirkland and Kenney Toomer from record and advanced all the way to Both James and Kenney have team as six new faces blend with a This loss coupled with the loss of North Greenville Junior College, the Final 16 in the National Junior played against excellent competiguard Kim Rutledge, leaves a big located in Tigerville, S.C. The Lady Vulcans return a very question mark in the Lady Vulcan Kirkland is a 6-5, 205-pound for-ville is coached by Jeff Burkham- amount of success so we feel that

by senior post players Stephanie perimeter is junior Tammy Wood, past season, Kirkland averaged "I think James and Kenney will "We are very excited and opti-

Meyers, an all-conference and and much-improved junior Ereka goal percentage and shot 63 per- son and are the type of kids who al- rectly involved with the recruit-Fastbreak All-American, averaged Woods should all see considerable cent from the floor. Kirkland was ways work hard in practice and are ment of Kenney and James."

of consistency, could break the man Lori Richelderfer, freshman widely respected Basketball both James and Kenney will do a ward from Warren, Ohio, who 1,000-point and 1,000-rebound pla- Lara Thornton and sophomore Tra- Times. Kirkland earned All-State good job for California." ci Wittgartner will all add depth to honors in both basketball and base-

bounds a game last season. Hess 17 record over the past two seasons because I was very impressed with simply out-worked other people mar played for Warren Harding possesses tremendous leaping abili- and will open the 1990-91 season their family type of atmosphere and and that's a major reason why they High School and head coach Bill ty and is an excellent shot blocker. this weekend by hosting the fifth its academic quality," said Kirk-decided to go to Cal."

Kovach. Folmar graduated from Boone, Cal's fifth-year head Warren Harding as the school's allfender, averaged 6.8 points and 4.9 Lady Vulcans will begin the de- meet my needs in all aspects and I coach, who earlier signed 6-6 post time leading scorer with 1,656 camanding 12-game PSAC-West just feel like Coach Boone and his player Ian Folmar from Warren, reer points. Adding depth inside are three schedule on January 16 at Ship- staff worked harder in recruiting Ohio, was expectedly pleased with

Most Valuable Player in the Re- staff and program."

ville," said Toomer. "A big reason hamer will be a very positive expe-York.

James Kirkland, Kenney Toomer

Recruited for CU Basketball Team

listed as one of the top 75 junior ready to play when the curtain Boone's first recruit this spring game last season. Meyers, a model Three newcomers, redshirt fresh- college players in the nation by the opens up. There's no question that was Folmar, a 6-6, 230-pound for-

averaged seven points and 8.5 re- California has compiled a a 37- "I chose California University cruiting James and Kenney and bounds a game. Scholastically, Fol-

his fourth recruiting class at CU.

ward from Ridgeland, S.C. and Jas- has been to bring in post players," per County High School. AT NGC, said Boone, who has guided Cal to 21 points and 15 rebounds as a jun-Toomer averaged 10.2 points and a 78-38 four-year cumulative ior and 24 points and 15 boards 5.1 rebounds per game. Toomer, record. "To have been fortunate during his senior year of 1988-89. who following an outstanding scho- enough to sign Ian Folmar, Kenny lastic career, shot 60 percent from Toomer and James Kirkland is a about our new recruiting class," the floor in 1989-90, was named tremendous credit to our coaching Boone said.

and was also heavily recruited by not only have the ability to help in school's fourth straight winning West Virginia Wesleyan and South the post, but all three also have basketball season and fourth best good perimeter skills. In particular record in school history. "I definitely wanted to choose a reference to James and Kenney, I Cal concluded the 1989-90 seacollege that I could continue the think the fact that they played for son by competing in the prestigsuccess I achieved at North Green- North Greenville and Coach Burk- ious ECAC Championships in New

College Tournament. North Green- tion, and experienced a tremendous ward from Timmonsville, S.C., and mer, who coached with Boone at they should be able to fit in our

Meyers, Gretchen Hess and Ellen who averaged 7.2 points, four re- 12.1 points a game and led the Re- do very well in the PSAC, "said mistic in regards to our recruiting Shostek. Also expected to contrib- bounds and a team-high 131 assists gion 10 in rebounding, hauling Burkhammer. "Both players are this season and I would like to down nine boards a game. Kirkland very good athletes and strong. They compliment Glenn Gutierrez, our Sophomore Anne Malkowiak was also third in the region in field gave us a lot of leadership last sea- recruiting coordinator, who was di-

> played for Chipola Junior College "Coach Gutierrez and Coach (Fla.) last winter and averaged 13 Boone did an outstanding job re- minutes, 6.7 points and three re-

Warren's only four-year starter, Folmar averaged 13 points and 13 Toomer is a 6-6, 210-pound for- "The focal point of our recruiting rebounds as a freshman, 17 points and 15 rebounds as a sophomore,

"We're very pleased and excited

In 1989-90, the Vulcans went gion 10 Junior College Tournament "We feel all three players will 18-10 overall which was the



As common as goalposts and face maskes at a Vulcan football game are CU's fabulous cheerleaders, whose bright spirts and nifty techniques are always first class, regardless of the wind and rain and stormy weather or whatever. Photography by Chris Braun.

Coach Boone Seeks PSAC Playoffs and Fifth Straight Winning Season

Returning to the PSAC playoffs veterans returning at the guard po- Ian Folmar, James Kirkland and and recording a fifth straight win- sitions are Ray Gutierrez, Art Mill- Kenney Toomer, who could all ning season will be two major er and Brian Fixx. goals for veteran head coach Jim Gutierrez proved to be a sharp newcomer who will add depth in-Boone and his young 1990-91 Vul- ball handler as a freshman and shot side is freshman redshirt Chad can basketball team.

Three starters and eight lettermen which went 18-10 overall and com- appeared in 12 games in 1989-90. peted in the highly respected

Headlining the cast of returning backcourt is junior Chris Williams California faces a demanding 27veterans is senior guard Tim from Sandusky, Ohio. Brown, Cal's 1990-91 team cap-

A key reserve for the Vulcans' Chuck Thomas. 1988 state championship team, Hill and Falls were both starters the Observer-Reporter Invitation-Brown has been a starter for the last season, averaging 6.9 and 6.0 al which begins on November 30.

last year and led the Vulcans in three-pointers with 45.

ble depth at the perimeter and other cruited three junior college players; play at Edinboro on January 19.

Friday at 6 p.m.: USC-Spartanburg vs. LeMoyne

over 90 percent from the foul line. Scott.

ECAC Invitational in New York. ute immediately to the Vulcan (SC)

points respectively, while Thomas Under Boone, California has com-He averaged 13.4 points a game averaged 6.1 points and 3.5 re- piled a 48-9 cumulative record at bounds in 19 games.

Looking to add depth and bal- cans were 12-2 at home. The Vulcans possess considera- ance to the inside game, Boone re- California opens PSAC-West

> 1990 Observer-Reporter Invitational November 30-December 1

contribute immediately. Another

Miller returns to the team after Folmar comes to CU from Chireturn from the 1989-90 squad being a redshirt last year, and Fixx pola Junior College (Fla) while Kirkland and Toomer are both A transfer who will also contrib- from Greenville Junior College

> game schedule and the Vulcans Returning post players include will open the 1990-91 season at juniors Rick Hill, Chris Falls and Pitt Johnstown on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Cal's first home game will be Hamer Hall and last year the Vul-

8 p.m.: Queens vs. California

8 p.m.: Championship Game

THREE ON THREE TOURNAMENT

Four young women in the thick of the action at last week's Schick's Three on Three Superhoops competition. First place in the men's division was taken by The Untouchables, who now move on to the regionals at Ohio State. We had no information on the women's division at press time, but we will next time we print, if only because someone will now call and tell us. Photograph by Dean Lott.

CU Hockey Stats

Saturday at 6 p.m.: Consolation Game 8 p.m.: Championshi A color television will given out at halftime of the championship game.

Division A Brew Crew 3 Division B

Bushwackers 3 8

House

Slashers

Standings

000 GOALIES 000 Playing Five Games or More Name Games Total Goal

| ream | | | Goal | Avg. |
|--------------|--------|----|------|------|
| Rush | Tenser | 11 | 12 | 1.09 |
| Dead | Brain | 10 | 21 | 2.10 |
| Slashers | Mikush | 10 | 37 | 3.70 |
| Bushwackers | Faris | 11 | 48 | 4.36 |
| Hockey House | | 10 | 49 | 4.90 |

| Total Team Offense | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|---------|--------|--|--|--|
| TEAM | Goals | Assists | Points | | | |
| Rush | 67 | 53 | 120 | | | |
| Dead | 56 | 46 | 102 | | | |
| Slashers | 41 | 36 | 77 | | | |
| Brew Crew | 34 | 27 | 61 | | | |
| Hockey House | 33 | 25 | 58 | | | |
| Bush Wackers | 16 | 11 | 27 | | | |

Division playoffs will be played during the week of Nov. 26. The championship series will be played the week of Dec. 3.

The membership meeting of the hockey club will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 9 p.m., in World Culture room 100. Officers will be elected for next year at

************* **Points** Assists Dead Bokolas Rush Ehrgood Rush Reddick Dead Fabi

Meier Named to ECAC and PSAC Honor Rolls California University's football ning, receiving and blocking and

team ended the 1990 season by los- has been consistent. You could not ing four of its last six games, but ask for anything more from a one Vulcan who enjoyed a strong player than what Donald gave us finish was senior fullback Don this past season."

back California has had since I've Lock Haven. been here," said California veteran California finished the 1990 seahead coach Jeff Petrucci. "All sea- son with a 4-5-1 overall record and son he has been exceptional at run- a 3-3 PSAC-West mark.

Meier, a 1989 second-team all-A native of Summerhill, Pa., and conference selection, finished his a graduate of Forest Hills High senior season with 902 rushing School, the 6-0, 202-pound Meier yards on 151 attempts. He averaged was named to both the ECAC and six yards per rush and scored seven PSAC Weekly Honor Rolls follow- touchdowns. The versatile Meier

ing his solid performance in Cal's was the Vulcans' third leading redisappointing 28-23 home loss to ceiver in 1990 with 36 receptions Kutztown in last Saturday's season for 397 yards and one touchdown. Meier's 902 rushing yards is the Against the Golden Bears, Meier second highest single-season rushgained 131 rushing yards on 16 ating total in school history. The tempts (8.2 PC) including two record is 1,035 yards set by Elmo touchdown runs of 26 and three Natali back in 1951. Meier was yards. Meier also caught three pass- named PSAC-West Player of the Week two weeks ago after rushing "Don Meier is the best running for 205 yards in a 49-9 win over

Our Team Holds Wallyball Lead

In League Volleyball this week, Good luck in your final games Our Team is in the lead by itself next week. because the Mickey Mouse Brigade The Herron Recreation and Fit-

Team Freed gave itself some Tournament will be held from Nobreathing room by winning its re- vember 30 to December 4. Prizes

The Brigade lost a little ground divisions: advanced, intermediate on Team Freed, but it's still in and novice.

ness Center Holiday Racquetball will be awarded. There are three

fourth place. Net Magic is in fifth place, and Cake Eaters-Not is still in last place.

If you want to participate in the tournament, register at the front desk of the HRFC.

All Are Welcome To

The Third Annual

Community Thanksgiving Dinner



Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, Noon

Sponsors and Volunteers Needed!

For \$5.00 you can sponsor a meal for neighbors who might otherwise eat alone or not at all.

Volunteers are needed to set up, clean, and serve as kitchen help, waiters and waitresses, van drivers and delivery people for Meals-on-Wheels.

Anyone wishing to participate in this event may drop off donations or call the Senior Center to volunteer their services.

Mail your donations to the California Food Bank, United Methodist Church, Box 426, California, PA 15416

Please make dinner and van transportation reservations by calling the California Senior Center at **938-3553** no later than Tuesday, November 20.

Sponsored by the California Senior Center, California Ministerial Association, California Area Food Pantry, California University Dining Services and M.W. Wood Co.