

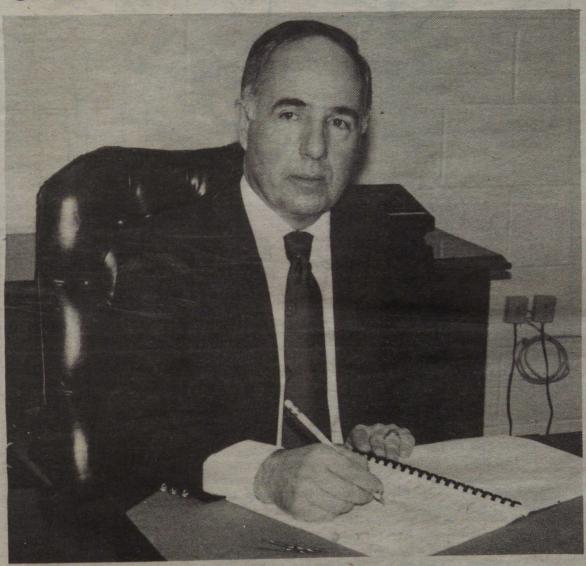
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### Pavlak Named Dean of the College of Education and Human Services



named dean of the College of Education and Human Services at California University of Pennsylvania. In making the announcement, President John Pierce Watkins said that Pavlak has a long history of service at CU beginning in 1971 when he was hired as an associate professor of elementary education.

"Dr. Pavlak has a distinguished career here at CU. He is well prepared to lead the College of Education into the 21st century. He is also aware of the many challenges that face professional educators and the important task of his college to prepare a new generation of teachers," Watkins said.

Pavlak received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and a Master's of Education degree from CU. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pitts-

Before assuming the position of acting dean after the retirement of sional organizations including

Dr. Stephen A. Pavlak has been Dr. William Benedetti, Pavlak had served as associate dean of the College of Education and Human Services since 1985.

He has served in various capacities at the CU including director of student teaching, chair of the Department of Elementary Education, and professor of elementary education. He founded the popular California Gifted Academy in 1980. His career in education began in 1963 when he taught sixth grade at the West Jefferson Hills School

Pavlak served on numerous committees at CU including Professional Rights and Responsibilities, NCATE Evaluation Preparation, Council of Department Chairmen, Graduate Council, School of Education Council, Professional Development Committee, Deans Council and Professional Development, among others.

He belongs to numerous profes-

Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Associate, American Association of Colleges for Teachers, International Reading Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Association of Teacher Educators. Association of State Directors of Student Teaching Member, Pennsylvania Association of Gifted Educators and National Field Directors Forum.

Pavlak has authored two textbooks: Classroom Activities for Correcting Individual Reading and Informal Tests for Diagnosing Individual Reading.

His many civic activities include serving as an advisor for Eagle Scouts, president of the Thomas Jefferson Basketball Booster Club and coach of little league, bronco, pony league baseball.

He and his wife Patricia live in Jefferson Borough with their three children, Stephen Edward II, Nan-

### **State Budget Cuts Could Mean CU Tuition Increase**

California University could lose \$1.2 million in state appropriations and Tuition Challenge Grant money if Governor Casey's proposal to cut funding to schools in the State System of Higher Education is approved, according to CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins.

The plan, which has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors, was created to help reduce Pennsylvania's \$980 million budget deficit. If implemented, it would cut appropriations to state-owned schools from 4.5 percent to 1.5 percent. As a result, allocations to schools in the SSHE would drop from more than \$333 million to more than \$323 million.

CU, which was to receive more than \$22.8 million in the 1990-1991 school year, would instead receive \$22.1 million under the budget-cutting measure, according to Watkins.

CU maintenance and renovation projects and related equipment and supply purchases would be first affected, said Watkins.

In addition, personnel hiring would undergo heavy scrutiny but Watkins claimed no layoffs would

Watkins said such programs would bear the brunt of the decrease so that academic programs at the university would not suffer.

"Our concern is to protect the integrity of the academic programs," said Watkins.

Despite the possible decrease in state appropriations, however, Watkins said the university will weather the financial storm by commenting, "We'll get by."
Still, Watkins cannot help, but

look to the future. He said problems could develop if the cuts in the appropriations continue.

"If it goes on, it will be increasingly difficult to deal with," Wat-

Another major concern is a cut in the Tuition Challenge Grant, a fi-Classes Interrupted

by Eric Hrin nancial program offered by the state to schools in the SSHE. which provides \$100 per each fulltime student, provided tuition increases do not rise over \$100 a

> Under the proposed plan, Governor Casey could cut the grant by approximately \$500,000, one half of the anticipated amount. Even more alarming is a possible rise in CU tuition for the 1991 fall semester. If such an increase would rise above \$100, CU would receive no grant assistance.

According to Watkins, the Board of Governors approves tuition increases and determines how much they will increase. So far, no legal action has been taken on the mat-

Watkins said tuition will increase but said he could not predict a specific figure. "I think there will be an increase," he said. "By what amount, I don't know."

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vicepresident of academic affairs, expresses concern that the university may become less open to students if a tuition increase occurs.

"I hope we'll still be accessible to students if tuition increases," Nel-

Watkins said another problem for students wanting to enroll is a possible lock on enrollment for schools in the SSHE. He said the Board of Governors could order such an action, claiming that, if approved, the cut in appropriations would not allow enough money for more students.

"It may well be that the Board of Governors, thinking there would not be enough money for students, would order a freeze on enrollment," Watkins said.

According to Watkins, the decisions on the appropriations and the Challenge Grant could be made as late as July when the Board of Governors must make its decision concerning the appropriations and the grant.

### Nine CU Students Called to Active Duty

by Chris Demaske

At least nine students from California University have been called to active duty since the beginning of the Persian Gulf Crisis last Au-

According to Chuck Williams of the Veterans Affairs Office, the

nine students who have been removed from their classes and placed into active duty are James Chisholm, William Frioni, Thomas Fullem, John Glanenam, Peter Hoosac, David Keefer, Michael Trout, John Weaver and Daniel Continued on page 4

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### **EDITORIALS**

"No Blood for Oil," No Time Like the Present

Saddam Hussein is a dead man and he does not even know it. These were the words of an Egyptian spokesman commenting on the situation in the Persian Gulf. I can only hope his words prove to be truth.

It is a strange time in the United States as we sit in our living rooms in a state of utter lucidity, our eyes fixed on CNN, our ears close to the radio. We hear chants of "No blood for oil," while others praise support for our government's actions. We all want our troops to return safely.

Anti-war protesters feel the U.S. activity in the Gulf is unnecessary. They believe that President Bush should have waited longer and given the United Nations sanctions against Iraq time to work. Clearly, Bush had little choice but to attack because the sanctions were not as effective as many had hoped. Hussein refused to submit to the sanctions and military force was inevitable

Saddam Hussein must be eliminated. He poses a threat to the entire world economy as well as world order. Had Hussein not been stopped at the Saudi border, he would have continued his onslaught into Saudi Arabia, killing countless numbers of civilians and controlling a major portion of the world's oil supply. We could not delay a confrontation with Hussein because we knew not what types of weapons he would possess in the

Oil is the basis of our whole way of life. We need oil to run our chic sports cars, airplanes and also our farm equipment. Without oil, our country would come to a standstill. Do the protesters realize this? Many say the U.S. should become more energy independent, but these are usually the same folk who oppose nuclear power. It would take decades for the United States to develop such an abundance of oil to allow us to retain our way of life and allow us to become energy independent. This war is the price we pay for the excessive lives we lead.

Some protesters have attempted to relate the current situation to the Vietnam War, which is ridiculous. We know our enemy's intentions and we know what he is all about. The United States did not experience the insanity of a Saddam Hussein in Vietnam, a man who would kill his own countrymen or attempt to bring about Armageddon by bombing Israel, instigating a retaliation, and starting a holy war. The United States now has the painful memories of Vietnam. Bush has promised that the war in the Persian Gulf will not be a repeat of Vietnam. I tend to believe him.

I have to question the motives of some of the protesters. I wonder if some of those protesting on college campuses aren't merely using the protests as an escape from attending class, or because it's the hip thing to do. I have heard several students chanting the familiar "Hell no, we won't go" cry, but I have yet to hear anyone ask them to serve. I have to wonder whether they would serve prison terms for avoiding a draft while the soldiers, for whom they cared so deeply, die for them in the Persian Gulf.

Most college students fear the possibility of going to war as a result of a military draft. I don't believe the draft will be reinstated because training of civilians for battle would take months, and the war would most likely be over. Besides, President Bush is up for re-election in 1992. It would be political suicide for him to reinstate the draft. To be continued...

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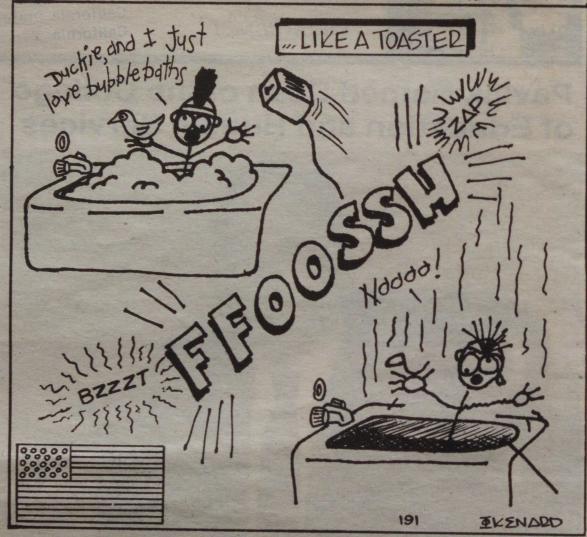
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FROM THE GULF Dear Faculty, Staff & Students

I received the banner today and was touched by the amount of support you are showing for the soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia. It's being displayed in the living areas around the compound (it's too big for just one building!)

Knowing the support back in the

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States is there for us makes it a little more tolerable over here. The atroopers, I wish to thank all of addresses placed on the banner will you (barring the few ignorant, unbe on display and most of you informed people who decided to should be receiving a letter from write messages of protest - you

who wrote personal messages to eration Desert Shield. various people. The 82nd Airborne Division is quite large and some people may not see the messages.

Speaking on behalf of many parone of the paratroopers over here. know who you are!) for taking the I must apologize to a few people time to show your support for Op-

David J. Fisher 2Lt. ADA



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERRON RECREATION AND FITNESS CENTER HOURS

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

**Aerobic Classes** 

Sunday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday

4:15 to 5:15 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

#### BSU All Night **Bowling Party TONIGHT**

12 a.m-6 a.m. Fee: FREE Bus leaves Steele at 11 p.m. Only 70 seats

First come first served Food, Music & Fun

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.

AMENDMENTS to the published Student Code of Conduct and Judicial Procedures will be reported as necessary and pub-lished in the Times. Unless the text of an ished in the Times. Unless the text of an amendment explicitly states the particular effective date, it should be regarded as being effective upon publication. Changes to the code and procedures will be available at the reference desk of the Mandarino Library. Copies of the published code and procedures are available in room 125 of the California Memorial Union and at the information desk in the main lobby of the Student Union.

SUNDAY MASS on campus is held week-ly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at

AMBASSADORS of Christ Bible study will meet weekly this semester on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. All are invited to attend and study scripture with us.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets every Monday evening, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Stanley rec room. All are invited to attend. Come and join the fellowship.

THE DEPARTMENT of Environmental Resources will interview natural and physical sciences majors for its environmental specialist trainee program on Tuesday Jan. 29, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMUTER Council/Road Scholars meet every Tuesday at noon in the Commuter Center, Herron Hall.

BACCHUS is sponsoring an ice cream social on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush. Ice cream is free.

CEDAR POINT will interview students interested in summer employment Wednesday, Jan 28, in the LRC auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schedule an appointment by signing the roster in the Placement Office.



the Ski Club should come to the Tuesday, January 29 meeting Clyde Hall Lobby If you cannot attend 938-7688

ELECTRONIC Data Systems Corporation (EDS) will interview students majoring in math and computer science, industrial management technology/computer science option, or business administration with computer based systems mangement option on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minimum GPA of 3.0 is required. Relocation necessary. Sign up for interviews in Placement.

**Wet Area Hours** 

Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday throughThursday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4 to 10 p.m.

Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m .4 to 6 p.m.

NEW YORK University offers a student affairs administration Master's program for those with interests in admissions, student activities, financial aid, residence hall management, student union management, and related administrative positions. Paid internships are available. Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 1. For information and applications, contact Judith B. Casey, Admissions Coordinator, Higher Education Internship Program, New York University, 300 East Building, New York, NY 10003, or call (212) 998-5656.

DIGITAL Concepts, Inc. will conduct interviews on Thursday, Feb. 21, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prefer candidates with degrees in math and computer science, particularly those with "C" programming (\*Feb. 8).

THE COLLEGE Settlement of Philadel-THE COLLEGE Settlement of Philadelphia seeks naturalists to work in its residential school program during the 1991 spring season. Naturalists are responsible for teaching students grades 5 through 8. Salarybegins at \$150/week plus room and board. For information, write Laurie Rosenburg, College Settlement of Philadelphia, 600 Witmer Rd., Horsham, PA 19044; or phone (215) 542-7974 and leave a message.

DIETRICH Industries, Inc. of Pittsburgh will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in 234 LRC from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All majors considered, with the exception of engineering and education. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in 229A LRC. Students who sign up for an interview must attend a 30-minute briefing session at 7 p.m. in the LRC auditorium the day of the interview.

#### WVCS **OPEN HOUSE**

Monday, January 28 Gold Rush 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and find out more about CU's FM 92

NEED SOME EXTRA Officials are needed for the HRFC Sunday night basketball league. Any interested individuals are asked to contact Jeff 938-4217 or 938- 5907 for further details

STUDENT Initiated Programs encourages students to identify environmental problems and issues and work with public and private organizations toward practical solutions to them. Juniors, seniors or graduate students are eligible to apply. Send proposals to the CEIP Fund, Great Lakes Office, 332 Arcade, Cleveland, OH 4114 by Wednesday, Feb. 27. Guidelines for application are available in Placement, or call the CEIP Fund at (216) 861-4545.

THE U.S. Marine Corps will conduct oncampus recruiting for its Marine officer college program on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union and production administration. Employment is from May 16 to June 9; the Festival dates are May 24 to June 9. Stipend—\$175/week; out-of-town apprentices receive \$50 toward travel expenses and housing at the College of Charleston. Applications must be received by Friday, Feb. 1. Information and applications are available in Placement.

THE ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute YELLOWSTONE Park Service Stations

THE ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute sponsors a summer research participation program for college juniors. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in Placement.

KENNYWOOD Park Corporation will conduct on-campus interviews for seasonal employment on Monday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

CAMP Jened, Rock Hill, NY, will conduct on-campus interviews for summer employment on Tuesday, Mar. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union lobby. Full-time summer employment is available for camp counselors, camp leaders, and kitchen support personnel.

ANNE ARUNDEL County Schools will conduct campus interviews on Monday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 230 and 234 LRC. Education majors, with the exception of business education and industrial art majors, will be considered. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in the Placement Office.

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### **Christian Fellowship**

LARGE GROUP MEETINGS 7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer 7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting Jan. 29—Call to Commitment:Speaker

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Feb. 5—Importance of the
Bible:Speaker
Feb. 12—Video On Love by Josh
McDowell
Feb. 19—Evangelism: Speaker
Feb. 26—Evangelism:Video by
Becky Pippert &Role Playing
Stanley Rec Room

**WEEKEND ACTIVITIES** Feb. 1—Walleyball Feb. 15—Swimming

WEEKLY SMALL GROUP BIBLE STUDIES Monday 237 Longanecker 7-8 p.m.
Wednesday 714 Stanley
7-8 p.m.
Monday 316 McCloskey
9:15-10:15 p.m. Daily Prayer Group Stanley Rec Room 12-12:30 p.m.

For More Information Call Susie Butts 938-5274

before Monday Friday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. ESL global issues program has 90 posi-tions for French, German, Spanish, Japa-nese, Mexican, Greek, Italian or Austrian people age 13-17. ESL offers an intensive program in American/English cultur Candidates need good English oral/wr skills and a broad background in American/English oral/wr Skills and a broad background in American/English skills and a broad background in American lifestyle and geography. Application deadline is Monday, Apr. 15. For infor-mation and applications write: American Village Global Odyssey, 920 Holiday Drive, Suite 229, Moorhead, MN 56560 o

HORIZONS for Youth, Sharon, MA, a non-profit organization for children, has several positions. For applications write: Mary Ann Killeen, Camp Director, 121 Lakeview Street, Sharon, MA 02067, or call: (617)828-7550.

PENNSYLVANIA Historical and Museum Commission offers internships in areas related to history, museums and architecture, and material culture. For information or applications, stop in Placement, or contact Donna Williams, Internship Coordinator, Pennsylvania Historical and Museums Commission, P.O. Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA, 17108-1026, phone (717) 783-9924.

EF International Language Schools seeks a part-time campus representative. Call collect (617) 252-6100.

STUDENT Travel Service needs two on-campus representatives or student organi-zations to promote spring break trips. Work starts immediately. Contact T.J. Donnelly, 1-800-265-1799.

CAMP Log-N-Twig, Poconos, has positions for college-trained people over 19. For applications contact: Dr. Moe Tener, 7700 Doe Lane, Laverlock, PA 19118, (215) 887-9367.

STUDENTS and faculty will hold a candlelight vigil each night at 9 p.m. at the fountain behind Herron Hall to remember our troops and pray for peace.

If possible please bring a candle.

VULCAN basketball fans! Support the men's and women's teams and attend the games at Slippery Rock Univ. on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Bus leaves in front of Clyde at 3 p.m. Cost is 2\$ and does not include game ticket. Sign up at the Information desk in the Union. Sponsored by student

STUDENTS, faculty and citizens of California. Show our troops you support them and participate with student government in a group photo to be sent to the U.S.S Vulcan. Meet at the war memorial on the corner of Hickory and Third at 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 28.

First meeting of the **ECONOMICS CLUB** Wednesday, January 30

Officers will be elected Discussion of future activities Refreshments

WCU 3-4 p.m.

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successful academic semester.

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#### **Tone's TV and Movies**

Say a Prayer

**Tone Cimaglia** 

I apologize to those who are lives. There are no other soldiers, reading this and expecting my usu- and I mean NO other soldiers, in al bunch of quips and quotes on the the world like our American world of entertainment. But at this troops. No other soldiers possess point and time, all of that seems to- the honor, bravery, and courage tally meaningless to me.

and write about the TV and movie lives for their country as our troops world while thousands of Ameri- are. We possess the greatest armed can troops are risking their lives forces in the world, and along with over in the Middle East. Yes, la- the greatest armed forces comes dies and gentlemen, in case you the greatest soldiers. And when haven't noticed or just don't want these soldiers come home after to notice, we are in the middle of a their victory over Iraq, I hope that real, true to life war. That's why I this country will welcome them am doing away with the entertainment today and dedicating this col- some other war that will remain umn to the thousands of brave men unnamed. and women that are fighting for

It is hard to accept the fact that These men and women have volunwe are actually in a war. It took a teered themselves to risk life and while for it to sink into my head. limb for the good and betterment How a world that is supposed to be of this great country of ours, as moving so close to peace can sud- well as the world. They have dedidenly break out into war is hard to cated themselves to this country comprehend. How can all the and the preservation of peace work that has been put in to restore throughout the world. I have no world peace be wiped out because greater respect for anybody in this of the corrupt morals and ideas of world than I do for the fighting one man? Why must we risk the men and women who are putting lives of thousands of Americans in their lives on the line to assure us order to control one man? It is the freedom that allows me to write very hard to understand. Then this column. It is only fitting that I again, if we understood war, then I dedicate this column to them, for guess there wouldn't be any.

Don't get me wrong. I do not I take off my hat, hold my heart, tion, I am behind Bush's decision you gotta do what you gotta do."

I don't like to think about the fact that we will probably lose soldiers in this effort, but if it is all for the restoration of peace, then those sol- to make it today. I say we pray." diers will be proud to give their

that our troops do. No other sol-I find it very difficult to think diers are as willing to give their with open arms this time, unlike They are not only fighting for

themselves, but for us as well. without them, I could not write it.

like war, but in this certain situa- and pray to God for the men and women in the Middle East. I sugto attack. The last thing that any- gest that those of you that are readbody wanted was to go to war, but ing this do the same. They deserve as the saying goes, "Sometimes, all of the backing, respect, and love that we can give. They are fighting If we allowed Hussein to stay in for us, this country, and everything Kuwait and play his stupid little that we stand for. They are the game, which is exactly what it is, true heroes of a great nation. May then we would be no better than all of your prayers go with them in their struggle to restore peace. I know mine will.

I think MC Hammer did it best when he sang, "We got to pray just Sing it, Hammer. Sing it.

An Exciting Opportunity

### **Fayette County Community Agency Seeks Graduate Intern**

Fayette County Community Ac- opportunity for hands-on work detion Agency, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation headquartered in veloping the marketing function, advertising materials, and fundrais-Uniontown, PA, is seeking a grad- ing efforts initiated for this corpouate intern to assist in its market- ration which provides services in ing, development and advertising the areas of literacy and homeless-

be enrolled in a graduate program health, nutrition and aging servicspecializing in business, market- es. ing, advertising or a related field.

The intern will be expected to fered. work 15 hours a week at the agender the supervision of the executive director of the agency.

This internship offers an exciting PA 15401.

ness, as well as housing assistance, The successful candidate should emergency food, transportation,

Submit a resume to Personnel erans Office's records. cy's main office in Uniontown un- Department, Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., 137 Office has 72 reservists on file, al-North Beeson Ave., Uniontown, though according to Williams,

**SEAL Organizes Campus Peace Vigils** 

Action League (SEAL), gathered in front of the fountain at Herron Patio at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday night for a ten-minute peace vigil. The vigil was one of the many that SEAL has been organizing since the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf on January 16.

"We are here," said Michael Eimer, SEAL president "in a show of unity, support and will for

by Jim Panarella factor making it seem much colder. troops in the Persian Gulf. Members of the Student Earth One of the SEAL members, Kim As many as 40 students began to that people have stopped coming to ten-minute candlelight vigil. the vigils is due to a general lack of

> shock," Austin said, "but now it on the war and covered the vigil seems like it's 'old news' and peo- for his station's midnight news ple seem to have lost interest."

When asked if he was disapthe fact that people may simply

Austin, said that another reason gather outside Stanley Hall for the

Joe Wesa, a radio reporter from 98.3 CLASS FM had been on cam-"At first the war was a great pus asking students their opinions broadcast

"Some of us have boyfriends and pointed in the low turnout, Eimer relatives fighting over there and we replied "No" and that he respected decided to do this for them, as a show of support," said Leighty.



At the news of the outbreak of have had "other things to do." war in Iraq, SEAL immediately ornized a candlelight vigil to take place on campus. Every night since then, SEAL members have a big mess" in Iraq. gathered at locations such as Manderino Library, holding candles and bowing their heads in silence.

As far as participation in the vigils are concerned, they "started off well" according to Eimer, but have p.m. behind Herron hall. since dwindled in size. At the first vigil, there were as many as 30 students present. At the Tuesday night's vigil, there were only four. The members who were present cited reasons such as the extremely cold weather and prior engagements for the decreased participa-

Temperatures at the vigil were in

"would not be a short one." and positive attitude about what they that "we have gotten ourselves into

bus for the Washington D.C. rally unanimous support for U.S. preson Saturday, Jan. 26, to participate in a massive peace rally. They plan to continue the nightly vigils at 9

SEAL held their own midnight vig- long enough to show proper reil in front of Stanley Hall for American soldiers fighting in Iraq, that CU should "open its eyes widjust hours after the first bombing er" to the situation in Iraq. raid occurred on Baghdad led by U.S. forces.

the low 20's with the wind chill January 16 to show support for ture.

Despite the cold weather, the stu-Eimer said that he felt the war dents at the vigil said they had a were doing. While there was a strong sentiment of peace among SEAL members have reserved a the students, there was almost ence in the Persian Gulf.

Not all present, however, were completely satisfied with the vigil. A student who asked to remain CU students not involved in anonymous, said the vigil was not spect for soldiers in the Gulf and

Leighty and others organizers of the event were hopeful that the vig-Becky Leighty, a CU freshman, il might inspire other students to wanted to get a "small group of organize similar events in support friends" together on the night of of American troops in the near fu-

### ACTIVE DUTY....

Williams added that at least one double." reservist, David Marciak, had enrolled to begin classes at CU last fall but was called to active duty before classes began.

The ten reservists have definitely been called to duty; however, they may not be the only CU students servists who have been called to through basic training," said Robwho have received the call.

According to Williams, those reservists in the inactive reserve (or those who are receiving their re-A stipend of \$600 will be of- servists' benefits through different programs) are not listed in the Vet-

At this time the Veterans Affairs

72 is much higher. It could be duty

servists not listed in the Veterans There are certain military schools Affairs Office, Williams said the you would have to have attended. office has no way of knowing how The students who are deployable many CU graduates have been are those students in the reserves or called to duty. Of the ten CU re- National Guard that have gone active duty, only one student, Ma- erts rine reservist Weaver, is known to

be serving in the Persian Gulf. As of this time, none of the approximate 70 students in CU's the Veterans Affairs Office (938-ROTC program have been called 4076) to discuss what is to be done

According to Captain Steven More information on the universi-Roberts, just because a student be- ty's policy concerning students longs to ROTC does not necessari- called to active duty will appear in "We can assume the number of ly mean he is eligible for active next week's Times,

"Just because you're in ROTC In addition to those student re- does not mean you're deployable.

Veterans Affairs is asking that any student who is called into active duty contact Art Bakewell at about uncompleted college classes.

### ARE YOU AWARE?

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We all have asked ourselves one the dread disease has permeated virtually every aspect of our lives. from being a little known, mysterithat effects all human beings, either directly or indirectly.

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of America, the premier producer of country of origin, major, or aca-ships.

by Jim Panarella more important concerns among Who is at the greatest risk for those trying to spread AIDS aware- include a question and answer sesdeveloping AIDS? When do the ness is how the younger generasigns of the disease first manifest tion, namely college-aged individuthemselves? What can be done to als, will deal with a disease that is combat AIDS? Why don't more said to reach frighteningly epidempeople practice safe sex? Where ic proportions by the time they reach middle age.

To keep up with current information on AIDS, the Downeyof the above questions at some Garofalo Health Center and Calipoint in our lives. The presence of fornia University's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team have distributed pamphlets, In eight short years AIDS has gone sponsored "AIDS awareness" days and held seminars on sexual health. ous "gay" disease to a world-wide But as far as AIDS education is sickness of epidemic proportions concerned one annual event stands as the very zenith of health information and activities here at Cali-During the past-few years, much fornia University, and that event is

On February 20th Dr. Richard P. and it's symptoms. Television, ra- informative seminar at Steele Au-America's conscience. One of the from Cresson, PA., in a seminar event in the coming weeks.

Peterson's, the leading publisher of will be invited to attend. All inter-qualified international talent for

education and career guidance in- national students are encouraged to home-country, third-country, and

foreign corporate employers who application, the registration form nexion, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton,

**WOMEN'S CENTER** 

sion at it's completion.

Keeling is regarded by most who have heard him as a powerful speaker. His seminar will include projector slides of the startling stastics of AIDS and it's effects. He has been asked to speak at universities across the country and possesses knowledge that is on the cutting edge of medical knowl-

When Lauren Burke spoke at AIDS Update '90, many were moved by her tragic yet hopeful story, one of a life turned upside down by a deadly and mysterious disease. Burke has lived with the disease for years now and has a lot to say about the personal impact of

Students are encouraged to atpublic awareness of the disease Keeling will once again present an tend the seminar and participate in the highly informative question dio, newspaper and various other ditorium. He will also be once and answer session. The Times other factions of the media have again accompanied by Lauren and the "Are You Aware" column brought AIDS to the forefront of Burke, an HIV infected woman will have more information on the

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istration forms are available at ei- are available from either the Inter-

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Paper in Campus-wide Program

be able to do something positive for the environment. recycling program on Jan. 14. An cling unit will then be transported average student disposes of about 200 aluminum cans per year, which represents approximately 85,000 pounds of aluminum con-

annually. By recycling aluminum and paper products, these materials that less waste is added to the envi-Grzelak started the campus program. Although the program has just started, Grzelak has "contacted no problems thus far," conceding,

by Douglas Drazga Students, faculty, and other cam-Starting this semster, California pus employees are asked to separ-University of Pennsylvania stuate aluminum cans and paper from dents, faculty, and associates will their trash and to place the items in special containers, located in every building on campus. When full, the The CU Physical Plant Office, containers will be removed by cuslocated in the Administration todians and taken to a recycling Building, started a campus-wide unit, located on campus. This recy-

Grzelak said that there are approximately 980 receptacles of various sizes on campus at present sumed by the student population but that number "will probably increase as the program continues."

The project is limited to the camcan be used again, which means pus, as the California borough is not mandated for such a program at least until September; however, Custodial service manager Ken Grzelak believes that a borough project "would work separately from [CU's] program.

For more information on the recycling program, contact the Physily success of the project is "just too the Administration Building, at ex-

#### **Career Fair Offered for International Students Women's Center Sponsors Toy Drive**

During December 1990, the shin, Kelly Kitsko, Stanley Koma-Women's Center supported the Sal- cek, Carol Kubalinsky, Tom Kus-

however, that determining the ear-

early to tell."

provide Christmas gifts for needy children who live in the area.

The Women's Center received \$800 in cash donations and 35 toy donations allowing it to provide gifts for 108 children.

ternational '91 as well as copies of The Women's Center thanks the the Connexion registration forms following students, staff, faculty, and organizations for making the Careers International '91, sched- ther the Career Services/Placement national Student Office or Career 1990 Christmas Angel Tree Toy uled for March 7, will allow inter- Office or the International Student Planning and Placement Office on Program the most successful ever:

Lenora Angelone, Judy Ansil, Louise Altomari, Bernice Barnhart, Sue Bella, Ajay Bhandaram, Vivian Broadwater, Paul Burd, Malcolm Callery, Mary Jean Cicconi, Chris Crawford, Eileen Aiken English, Richard Filchock, Robert & en Hawkins, Health Service De- role Waterhouse, Richard Webb, partment, Jay Helsel, Darla Holmes, Joseph & Marta Hopkins, Larry & Rene Horath, Madelon Jacobs, Alan James, Kristen Johnson, Kappa Kappa Psi, Maryann Keru- \$300 donation.

vation Army by sponsoring the tron, Vincent & Margaret Lackner, Fourth Christian Angel Tree Toy Harry Langley, Karen LeMasters, Library Staff, Sammy Paul & Nan-This program was designed to cy Lonich, Cerenna Mace, Lisa Martin, Patricia McClain, Karen McElrath, Ray & Charlene McVay, Edward & Kathleen Mendola, Beverly Mitchum, Gary & JoAnn Naeser, John P. Nass, Jr., Elmo Natali, Nancy Nelson, Barry Niccolai, George Novak, William Parnell, Jeff Petrucci, Nancy Pinardi, Joanne Raleigh, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Riegelnegg, Mr. & Mrs. John Riggle, Dee Rocchio, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Romboski, Donald Sapko, Lisa Schwerdt, Gary Seelye, Sue Shashura, Dave Smith, Madeline Smith, Women's Softball, Joyce Spencer, Margaret Spratt, Barbara Swyhart, Nancy Tait, Diane Turosik, Martin Uher, Joanne Grimes, Liz Grueber, Kar- Russell Urick, Robert Vargo, Ca-

> Special thanks to the Gamma gma Phi Sorority who provided a

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Wilson and Michelle Zahorchak

#### Hockey Club Begins Spring Season with Pickup Games

hind the Student Union every eve- same evening. ning between Monday and Thurs-

The California Hockey Club is Team nuclei lists are due Thursstarting its spring season by having day, Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. Team selecpick-up games on the courts be- tion will be made at 7 p.m. that

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### -ARTS-&-ENTERTAINMENT

### **Deadlines Announced for Tenth Annual International Art Horizons Competition**

announced deadlines and \$30,000 Marla Price (Modern Art Museum, ing staff. And there's no politics in in prizes in the 10th New York- Texas), and Ruth Meyer (Taft Mu- this competition--the only criterion Internatioal Art Competition, seum, Ohio). which is open to artists working in An exhibition of the winning art a number of different art media.

The competition is open to all established artists working in the 1991. following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ce- cal way for students and artists to ramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design.

Applicants will submit slides to be judged by these distinguished

Modern Art, New York), Nadine Grabania (Frick Art Museum,

International Art Horizons has Raton Museum of Art, Florida), professional, experienced and car-

Steve Wade, spokeswoman for tions Organization (NYIACO). International Art Horizons, noted the advantages to the entrants in this New York competition:

"This is by far the most economi- ply send a postcard to: gain exposure in New York, the center of the art world.

" They won't have to travel to the numerous New York galleries themselves, yet the major collec- 487-7277) or fax (201-488-4004) Lynn Zelavansky (Museum of tors, critics, and gallery owners can their requests.

"The artists will benefit from the applications with slides is April 12, Pennsylvania), Roger Selby (Boca competition's fine jurors, and its 1991.

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is the quality of the work."

The New York-International Art works will again be held at the ele- Competition is one of only three gant Art 54 Gallery in the heart of major art competitions recomstudents and to emerging as well as New York's Soho district in June, mended by the prestigious New York-International Art Competi-

> Entrants must use an official application form.

To receive one they should sim-International Art Horizons

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**FUNNY LADY** 

Chris Pendleton will perform in CU's next Comedy Roundup in the Gold Rush on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 9 p.m. Pendleton's show, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, is free.

### Ghost: A Love Story

"... to love and honor, till death do you part."

We have been hearing that phrase at weddings for millennia. But does the love felt between two Some critics questioned her castpeople end the moment one of ing, but I think that she shows her them dies? I know the survivor talent in such scenes as the one in continues to hold his/her lost which Sam's spirit first appears at friend-companion-lover's spirit in their apartment; she gives you the is/her heart.

But what of the one passed on? Does s/he continue to hold his/her living lover's spirit in his/her soul? I think Ghost presents an interesting look at the concept of love af-

little world. But Sam is presented tempt to start his life with his true car love--he is murdered. His spirit becomes locked to earth as he medic ability to the sweet sadness works to find his killer and to pro- of Swayze and Moore to give this tect his love. The problem is that he cannot communicate with her.

Accidentally, he falls upon a means of communication, a psychic (Whoopi Goldberg)...well, sort of. Whoopi's mother and grandmother were psychics, but she thought that they were con artists. So, she decided to go into the family business.

Then something strange happens; she starts to hear a voice--Sam's voice. It scares the hell out In the end, I strongly recommend of her, but they start to communicate (only after Sam persuades her have already seen it. It's both in an interesting fashion), to under- touching and, at times, funny. You stand, and to work out the situa- know, the way real life is. The

I find this to be a riveting movie. Sunday night at 6 and 8 p.m.

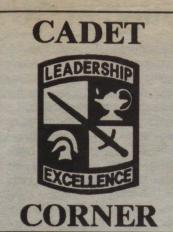
by Paul Bridges The director (Jerry Zuker) and the special effects crew keep your eyes glued to the screen, and the actors sparkle. Demi Moore does a wonderful job with her character. ing that she is truly unaware of

Swayze adds more credibility to his talent. Before this film, many critics had labeled him as a fluffy actor with no depth. With this role, he shows that he can dig Sam (Patrick Swayze) and Molly much more deeply than his critics (Demi Moore) are in love. They could imagine. One example of are beginning to create their own his flexibility is the frustration and triumph he shows as he fails and with the ultimate obstacle in his at- eventually learns to kick a soda

> Whoopi adds her marvelous comovie a chance to dive into the full range of emotions that can be interpreted from any situation.

> One other character who should be mentioned is the ghost who haunts the subway (I cannot remember the actor's name, but I have seen him in thousands of different movies, including One Who Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest). There is a madness to his portrayal which steals his scenes.

> that you see Ghost, even if you show is in the Steele Auditorium



**OPERATION DESERT STORM** The following opinions about

Operation Desert Storm were expressed by cadets at California University:

this nation, I stand behind our preswant to hear ten years from now is everyone lamenting the fact that we didn't take Hussein when we lege students protesting our government's policy by burning the certed. I understand their revulsion to the destruction happening in he can't win." Iraq. However, I saw no protests during the rape of Kuwait which

of our nation in this time of need."

Mark Gregris: "I have a lot of good friends over there and I pray The following Army postal of- ter the ROTC program. for their safety. However, I feel the fice numbers are for specific units: At Basic Camp you'll join fellow job must be done now as opposed

Chris Zemko: "War is ugly but in this case unavoidable. We need to 09656 support our forces deployed in harm's way."

country has made the grim deci- 129th Postal Company (Non-div), sion to go to war, I feel we must APO 09657 prosecute the campaign to the fullest extent of our capabilities".

Lance Mitchell: "I feel that the anti-war movement must realize that soldiers don't want war either. However, duty above all is the creed of the soldier."

Kim Houze: "I support the action Dan Fitzpatrick: "As a citizen of taken overseas by our government. This is not just over oil but the ident 100 percent. The last thing I right of self-determination for all peoples. If aggression is not resisted it will not stop."

Tom McCracken: "In this cirranted. Hussein should be dealt with now prior to any more adflag leaves me somewhat discon- vances. The occupation of Kuwait was wrong and I hope he realizes

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to get up and support the soldiers the ground in Saudi Arabia, the ge- ROTC training, and who have two ment, tactics and ethics and profesneric address is: Operation Desert years of academic undergraduate work remaining, the chance to en-

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> 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, chance to prove to yourself and dets 3. Every game the cadre won others just what you are made of. You'll test your reflexes and sharpen your wits. You'll learn the value The Two-Year Program is de- of teamwork and the art of leader-

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Even if you don't win the scholarship, you will still receive the Rich Menhart: Active Duty For any Army, Air Force, or Ma-Basic Camp offers students with \$100-a-month. stipend for two Rich Menhart: "The people need rine Corps members stationed on no prior military experience or years, along with your uniforms and military science textbooks and materials if you choose to remain with the program.

Once you complete Basic Camp you will be eligible to enter the Tom Ferita, Commander of Caership, organization and manage- Inn in Uniontown, PA.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

During physical training sessions last semester, basketball was the activity of choice. The ROTC cadre was particularly surprised by the cadets' lack of basketball talent. in one or another area of a sport. In B-ball, it's possible for an individual to be a good shooter and a poor ball handler. Nothing surprising about that. Our cadets, however, are poor in all facets of the game. Final tally for the fall semester bas-Basic Camp gives you the ketball season was cadre 14 and ca-

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#### ACCESSION RESULTS

We have received partial results of the latest accession board for You'll receive more than \$600 our senior cadets. Results are as

> Dan Fitzpatrick: Army Reserve, Quartermaster. Don Reese: Army Reserve, Mili-

tary Police. Chris Zemko: Active Duty

branched Military Intelligence Kent Praytor: Army Reserve, In-

Army, Branch Detail: Infantry, branched Quartermaster.

Jynhae Vaughn: Army Reserve, Military Police.

#### MILITARY BALL

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#### **Peptic Ulcers**

#### John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

The inner lining of the gastroin- serious condition. testinal tract is made up of four In addition, gastric distress, burnthe mucosa resulting from a local- fer from peptic ulcers. ized breakdown of tissues. Although these ulcers can develop anywhere in the gastrointestinal the pain and allowing the mucosal tract, most ulcerations occur in the lining to heal. lesser curvature of the stomach and the duodenum of the small intes- reducing the consumption of alco-

ally develop in people who have major part of ulcer therapy. gastritis or an inflammation of the and other drugs.

Recent studies show that bacteri- Products which contain alumi-

tion of acid and pepsin by the gas- mended. tric glands. In this case, the diges- Two antihistaminic drugs are afforded the stomach.

cers are linked to those individuals cretions produced by the stomach. who are prone to emotional stress.

The most common complication of blood. If the ulcer perforates all four layers of the gastrointestinal causing peritonitis, a potentially necessary to obtain this drug.

layers: The mucosa, submucosa, ing and general pain in the gasmuscularis and the serious mem- trointestinal area are frequent brane. An ulcer is an open sore in symptoms of individuals who suf-

Treatment of gastric ulcers and duodenal ulcers involves reducing

Eliminating stressful conditions, hol and aspirin ingestion as well as Those ulcers which occur in the modifying the diet to avoid spicy stomach, called gastric ulcers, usu- and high-protein foods are all a

Several types of drugs are used mucosa. In this case, the protect to help in the management and tive covering of the stomach, the healing of peptic ulcers. Antacids mucosa, is diminished tissue. are administered to neutralize the Such ulcers are usually initiated or acid in gastric secretions. There exacerbated by irritating foods, al- are many over-the-counter antacids cohol or high amounts of aspirin that are available without a pre-

al infections resulting from the num can cause constipation while bacterium, Campylobacter pylori- those which contain magnesium dis, appear to also cause gastric ul- can cause diarrhea. Therefore, products such as Maalox TC and Duodenal ulcers, in contrast, are Mylanta II which combine these a direct result from a hypersecre- two minerals are highly recom-

tive gastric juice is produced in also used in drug-mediated ulcer excess in relation to the protection therapy. Cimetidine (Tagament) and Ranitidine (Zantac) assist in The development of duodenal ul- reducing the amount of acidic se-

Both of these drugs can interact Also the development of duodenal with other commonly-used drugs ulcers are strongly heredity in na- and can only be obtained with a

Finally, the drug Parafate can be of either types of ulcers is the loss therapeutically useful in ulcer management. This drug actually forms a protective barrier over the ulcer tract, bacteria, food stuffs and fluid thus allowing the healing process can enter the peritoneal cavity to occur. Again, a prescription is

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### **PJAS to Hold Regional Meeting at CU**

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ing at California University. Re- school curriculum. gion 8 represents Fayette, Greene

CU has been the site of Region 8 meetings for the last eight years.

The objectives of PJAS are to stimulate and promote interest in stimulate interest in the research eral chairman and treasurer of Rethe sciences among its members through participation in research

my of Science will start its 57th The research investigations are minating activity in each region is

eligible to participate in the state Most of the student members be- meeting, which will be held this year at the main campus of Penn State University.

Dr. Anthony Lazzaro, CU pro-



### Super Hoops Regional Festival to Be Held

One male and one female basket- on-3 Basketball Tournament last ball team from California Universi- semester. ty will compete with up to 50 other area colleges and universities in teams at the Regional Festival will making shots from five designated the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival at the University of Pennsylvania to be held March 2.

The men's team, including Kevin time of an NBA game. Brown, Scott Harrison, Jason Mor-Bauer, Natalie Braddock, Tina Palminitera and Kelly Tilberry, advanced to the intercollegiate tour- "Ultimate Defenders of Sport."

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Pittsburgh Hilton to Host 17th Annual AGHA Meeting

Association for Gerontology in Hunter College, entitled, "The Providers and Caregivers."

Higher Education will be held in Community of Generations."

The 17th annual meeting of the the Brookdale Center on Aging at Triangle: Patients, Health Care

The program theme for the meet-viduals or organizations which Neighborhood on the relationships

ing will be "Dimensions of Inter- have made significant contribu- between children and older adults

generational Relationships." Pres- tions to the field of gerontological entitled, "Mister Rogers' Neighbor-

of gerontology programs, educa- Dean of the School of Social AGHE's annual meeting pro-

Moody, Ph.D., Deputy Director of more, entitled, "The Geriatric sities and organizational affiliates.

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be presented to Harold R. Johnson, the Generations."

in the "K-Swiss Shootout", a The top two male and female shooting contest in which players advance to play for the champion- spots on the court in the shortest amount of time win K-Swiss basketball shoes. Top scoring individ-

Winning teams receive K-Swiss Schick Super Hoops is the ris and Junius Scott, and the wom- (tm) basketball shoes, Schick Slim country's largest college recreationen's squad, comprised of Patty Twist Disposable Razors, a t-shirt, al sports program with more than gym shorts, a hooded sweatshirt 800 schools and 200,000 students and the NBA's hottest new video, participating. Regional Festivals are conducted at 22 sites nationnament by virtue of winning the In addition to participating in the wide. Finals are staged at 18 NBA

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\*The presentation of the 1991 da Sherapin, Associate Producer

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Work, University of Michigan. vides a forum for professionals of

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FM-92, is inviting interested stu-ning of the semester." dents to join its staff this semester. He also stresses that there is

"We don't have nearly the num- on-air work. There are a lot of adber of people available to fill a 24- ministrative positions that can be hour broadcast schedule, so we've filled.' been going off the air at midnight," says Jett. "Plus, a bunch of people stop in at the radio station, located at the station are graduating this in the basement of the Student Unsemester, and a bunch more have ion, or call WVCS at 938-4330.

open spots.

**Dept. of Energy Offers Fellowships** 

FM-92 Seeks Staffers

Campus radio station WVCS, than they can chew at the begin-

Program Director Jimmy Jett room for the student who doesn't

says that there will be plenty of want to go on-air. "We have plen-

by Gary Giehler figured out that they bit off more

ation of their educational careers and completion of the Graduate should look to the Department of Records Examination (GRE). Stu-Energy for a helpful hand.

Tens of thousands are available uate degree in a science or engifor students interested in pursuing neering discipline by May/June masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear enwaste management, and computational science.

entations will focus on important education. This year the award will hood: An Unusual Link Between Graduate fellowship programs of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pur-

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gineering, health physics, radiation performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

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Thought, when you get right small cult, and put a good deal of down to it, was the Original Sin of energy into spreading the Gospel. the human race - at least in Judeo- Now that it has become the domi-Christian belief. Many people today seem to accept this view, and put into trying to convert others, avoid thinking like they would except by fringe groups such as the avoid having sex with someone Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and known to be HIV-positive. Perhaps they believe that by backward heathen countries in

avoiding thought they can somehow atone for their sins. If they do slip up and an original thought somehow manages to find its way into their mind, they immediately repent and pray for forgiveness with much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

It is true that if you take the chance, step out and actually think memorize the right ones and pull on your own, you may very well be them out at the appropriate mowrong. It is true that if you stay within the confines of those guaranteed to turn the most miserathoughts, beliefs, and prejudices ble sinner into a good, Godwhich you have acquired else- fearing, Bible-believing, churchwhere, be it from your parents, going Christian. your church, or your friends...you By using this method, the tempmay also very well be wrong. tation toward individual thought There is, however, safety in num- was effectively neutralized. Thinkbers, and the more people that be- ing about the question was relieve the same things that you do, placed with simple rote memorizathe more secure you feel about be- tion of responses.

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i., January 27, 8-9 p.m., in the Stanley Rec room. Sponsored by CCF

nant religion, not much energy is the Jehovah's Witnesses, and in South America and Asia.

The trick of converting others, without the risk of being converted yourself, is one that I was taught many years ago in Sunday School There were simple answers and Bible verses to practically any question that the unbelievers could possibly ask; all I had to do was to ment. It was a sure-fire technique,

This seems to be what is happen-This may account for the ex- ing in the educational system totreme efforts which many small day. Simple memorization of facts cults exert to proselytise the unbe- is substituted for those dangerous lievers. It is perhaps less an effort individual thoughts. Such an apto convert others to the faith than proach even (dare I say it?) occurs an effort to convince oneself that now and then here at the university

Note that Christianity was once a Our entire society has become

thoughts. For example, there is come very popular, except among now a book available listing many a select few. of the "Top Ten" lists which have man Show. It quickly became a Television has become a necessity popular book, and hit the "Top rather than a luxury. Everyone, it Ten" itself.

book on philosophy or political sci- masses in a state of docile submisence hit the "Top Ten?" These latter books promote individual away, the nation would revolt with- and influence becomes available to thought; the former book merely in weeks. gives lists. No thought required.

suit was one of the most popular

enamoured of facts as opposed to but these are rare, and do not be-knew. We're not used to that.

When was the last time that a has suggested that it keeps the from freedom. sion such that, if TV were taken rule of our souls, the more power

Whether he is right or not, there to live and think for us. Once they Even the games we play reflect is a tendency inherent in television have the power, it's going to be this passion for facts; Trivial Pur- programming to accept a passive, voyueristic lifestyle. We don't live any steps necessary to insure they board games ever. It relies mainly our own lives; we watch others do stay in power. Even to the point of on the players' memorization of it. The recent Iraqi conflict was making individual thought a capital facts. There are a few games which horrifying mainly because it had a crime. actually require individual thought, real-life impact on people that we So think. While thinking is legal.

We don't want to live our own lives, or think our own thoughts. Society as a whole has begun to We want other people to live and appeared on The David Letter- downplay the virtues of thinking. think for us, so that we can give up our freedom to be individuals. We want, as one young Nazi officer in seems, has one. A friend of mine Hitler's camp put it, to be "free

> But the more we abdicate the those who are willing, even eager,

#### Recognizes Beneficial Business Ventures

### **Applications Available for Humanitarian Venture Award**

cepted for the ACE/Currie Founda- placed on the tree as "ornaments." tion Humanitarian Venture Award. Through Jeff's efforts to involve cators interested in entrepreneur-The award is designed to recognize the entire community, within two ship education. a project or on-going business ven- weeks over \$2500 worth of ture that has proved beneficial to presents were obtained through the the address below and received by

Illustrative projects could be a big success. those that help disadvantaged chil- Last year's faculty winner was dren, the elderly, the homeless or to Steve Mariotti, founder of the Na- nounced February 22, at the Eighth help conserve the environment. All tional Foundation for Teaching Encollege students and faculty are eli-trepreneurship (NFTE), in New Entrepreneurs (ACE) International

homa, received an award of \$1,000 their lives by starting their own for his "Hope Tree" venture, which businesses. benefited the underprivileged chil- The Association of College En- (316) 689-3223. Fax (316) 689dren of Norman, Oklahoma. Jeff trepreneurs (ACE) is a non-profit 3687. Or write to ACE/Currie obtained permission to place a educational organization formed Foundation Humanitarian Venture Christmas tree in a prominent place by college students in 1983. The Award, 1845 N. Fairmont, ACE

"Hope Tree", making Jeff's venture February 4, 1991.

York. Through NFTE classes Last year's winner, Jeff Graefe, a Steve has taught thousands of in- Louis. student at the University of Okla- ner-city youth how to improve For a Humanitarian Venture

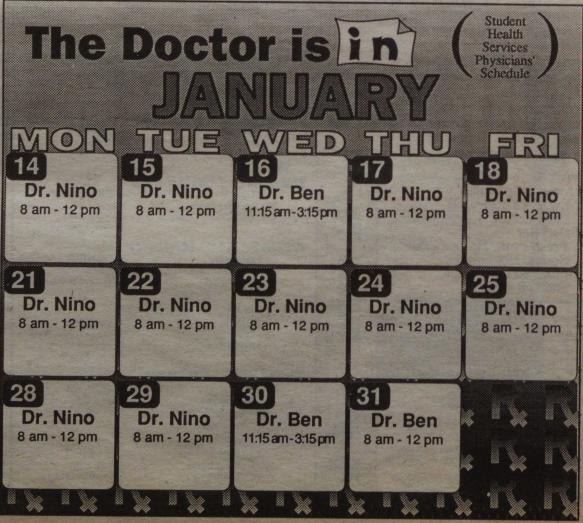
on campus, with the names and gift ACE mission is to provide net- box 147, Wichita, KS 67208.

Applications are now being ac-requests of 100 needy children working, inspiration, credibility, and education for students and edu-

Applications should be mailed to

The winner(s) will be notified February 12, and publicly an-Annual Association of Collegiate Convention and Tradeshow in St.

Award application call Brian Grantham at ACE headquarters



## Cal U Students Attend Pitt Protest

dents marched among an estimated today to say we stand for a New In-600 during the Pittsburgh Protest ternational Order based on peace, Rally on Saturday, Jan. 19.

The students, Sonja Jenness, a Jennifer Adibi, a recent graduate junior majoring in special educa- of the University of Pittsburgh, tion; Pat Moore, a senior majoring in radio and television communications; Steve Powers, a sophomore turned Wednesday, Jan. 16, from business major; Larry Notto, a Iraq and Jordan. She described the sophomore majoring in art and Mi- fear the Iraqi college students had chael Eimer, a senior graphic arts about war. major, took part in the march, dle East and the Thomas Merton Center of Pittsburgh.

the William Pitt Union and ended up at Market Square where the rally was held. Speakers from a varie- qis are like Saddam Hussein." ty of city and state peace organizations discussed the problems of war in the Persian Gulf.

Gary Day, one of the organizers. opened the rally by expelling some Jackson of Jobs for Peace; Leroy myths about the protest. "We're Hodge, chairman of The Commitnot here deserting them (the teee for a Comprehensive Peace in troops), we're supporting them."

He added that the people against the war shouldn't be considered the Persian Gulf. traitors: "Being patriotic does sometimes.

bow Coalition, Rick Adams, read circle of students blocking their a recently released letter by Jesse path, held up traffic and police Jackson and encouraged the crowd were forced to arrest the protesters. to continue to fight against the war. As all this was taking place, sup-Rev. Terry Province of St. Peters porters stood on the sides and sang Roman Catholic Church in Pitts- John Lennon's "Give Peace a bombing Iraqi military installburgh suggested sanctions were not Chance," the new anthem of the ments. given a chance to work because of dissenters. President George Bush's stake in On park benches in the square, porters have heatedly argued their

human rights and equality."

spoke about her experiences in the Middle East. Adibi had just re-Adibi also told the audience

sponsored by the Committeee for a about her meeting with a speaker Comprehensive Peace in the Mid- of the Iraqi Parliament who had demanded more talks past the United Nations January 15 deadline. Ac-The march began at 11 a.m. at cording to Adibi, this unnamed parlimentary speaker "expressed a fear of Americans thinking all Ira-

Other speakers included Claire Cohen of African-Americans for Peace in the Middle East: Paul Leblank, a professor at Pitt; Michelle the Middle East and several women who have children serving in

in a circle in the middle of Forbes Avenue in an act of civil disobedi-The state director of the Rain- ence. Eight Pat Transit buses, the

demonstration.

Mockingly, some of the marchers stomped on the ground shouting "Kill . . . kill" as the small group was being interviewed by for the trip and expects to take 25. the media. One of the "anti-anti war protesters," as CU student Pat trip Moore dubbed them, replied with a cry of "Flower power". One brown Earth Action League, has reserved haired girl wearing an Indian style maroon coat came to the forefront: "Flower power is better than gun we help contribute to the idea of

News reports of the rally comthe sixties. The difference, though, is not only the number but the variety of people in this movement.

The age of the marchers ranged marchers were students, businessployed. Race, ethnic background and religion varied.

Hodge was pleased with this rally as much as he was with the Thursday, Jan. 17 protest in front ever at the building.

The next step for the organization is the March on Washington D.C. tomorrow. National media

Although protesters and war sup-

Five California University stu- Rev. Province said, "We're here yelled "U.S.A." at the protesters as violence or serious injury has oc- tives." the rally was coming to a close, cured. Tomorrow's rally will capadding tension to the peaceful sulate these protests as hundreds of thousands are expected.

"Pittsburgh will be adequately represented," said Hodge. The Merton Center has filled 18 buses Fifty cars also plan on making the

Eimer, president of CU's Student a bus for the one day rally. "I think it's important as students that democracy on which our country is based. (It's important) to speak out bring the troops home as quickly as

Dr. Phillip Coleman, advisor for SEAL, agreed, "I would like to see Student Union for \$5 or tomorrow anywhere from eight to 50. Some a tremendous number of students at the bus. Departure from Mandego. It would raise awareness. They rino Library will be at 7 a.m. estimen, or retired. Some were unem- can learn a lot from students at oth- mated time of return is 11p.m.

nates two weeks of prayer and vigil SEAL has held nightly at CU behind Herron Hall.

"I think the people that go realize they are not alone in their feelings," said SEAL member Jennifer Marshall, a sophomore English major. "Maybe bringing all these people together make them feel like they're not a minority."

Tomorrow's rally is sponsored by the National Students and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East. It begins at 11:30 with a march down Pennsylvania Avenue pared the day to one straight from as a university, call for peace and to (ellipse) where speakers and musicians will perform.

Tickets for the CU bus can be bought at the SEAL table in the

### NAACP and CU Offer Scholarship

The Mon Valley Chapter of the fall of 1991, is worth \$600 per NAACP, in conjunction with Cali- year over four years, or until the of the Federal building in Pitts- fornia University of Pennsylvania, student is graduated, whichever After the rally, nine protesters sat burgh where approximately 800 will offer one scholarship of comes first. It is available only to people showed up, the largest rally \$2,400 to an area black high school graduate.

An applicant must meet several requirements on not only the high fornia, and Bentworth. school level to attain his scholarhas been covering the nightly pro- ship, but also on the college level are available through high school tests in Washington D, C. since to maintain it. These requirements, Jan. 16 when Allied forces began according to Norman G. Hasbrouck, CU director of admissions, "have yet to be worked out by the ic year.

graduates of the following school stricts: Yough, Charleroi, Ringgold, Monessen, South Park, Cali-

Applications for the scholarship principals and guidance counselors. Applications will be received until the end of the current academ-

High school seniors seeking The scholarship, which will be more information can contact the awarded for the first time in the CU admissions office.



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Bob Igoe

was interrupted two years ago...

you who just plain didn't remem- from us. ber, this is the Higher Vision, Mark II. Like its predecessor, this is negative, but I won't buy the idea column addresses issues relevant to that eliminating it is negative. contemporary Christianity. Unlike its predecessor, it will deal with for as Paul put it in Romans 3:23, such issues a whole different way.

old friends from Intervarsity and is in Christ Jesus." asked for their input. They told me that they saw the old column as that stands between you and God one that droned on too much about and how to eliminate it is negative? issues that did not directly refer to C'mon! salvation. Fair enough. I agree that GROUP #2- Lukewarm Christhe primary idea of the Vision is to tians, the type that treat their faith share the love of Jesus Christ. So as a coat, putting it on when they all right, no more judgments over think they need it, or when they non-essential issues. I promise.

However, this is not to say that behind any other time. this column will sugar coat anything. James Dobson once said that ing, God? Give me a break! "Love must be tough," and I agree. I'll put it this way; if you've ever neither cold nor hot. I would heard Bob Larsen, then you'll have (wish) that thou wert cold or hot. an idea of what the tone of this col- So then because thou art lukeumn is all about.

One thing that I will not show any tolerance for is a false Chris- (Revelation 3:15-16) tian. To be more specific, I will not tolerate, or listen to, backtalk from

lieve that I'm going to talk about forgive me and to take me back.

Work

on the

Now, as I was saying before I sin. I care about sin because Jesus Christ cared about sin. He cared so For those of you who weren't much that He went to the cross and here the first time, and for those of died so that He could take it away

Perhaps I'll buy the fact that sin

Ignoring it is negative though. "For all have sinned and come When the sponsor of this paper short of the glory of God; being granted me permission to revive justified (forgiven) freely by His my column, I met with some of my grace through the redemption that

Talking about the one barrier

think it'll look good, then leaving it

Who do you think you're fool-

"I know thy works, that thou art warm, and neither cold or hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

Think about it: what does it mean to be so repulsive to God that He doesn't want you? For God to GROUP #1- "Brother Loves", say that He'd rather you be totally my term for those who feel that against Him in the way you are? If any column which talks about sin I suspected that I was like that, I'd is "too negative." You'd better be- be on my knees begging God to

You want a summer job that's more

than money and work experience. You

want a job where you can make friends

and enjoy free time fun.

Unfortunately, God doesn't take warned, and now you are warned: care of His ailments by taking an "If the world hates you, ye know ness, then God will stay with you antacid. His plans are much more that it hated Me before it hated permanent. And hot

GROUP #3- Ted DiBiase Chrishe got blasted by Randy Savage, would have asked me before. and he didn't even get the belt.

your way into Heaven through good deeds. You'll meet with equal

Look, a Christian should be willing to do good deeds. But they should be only an extension of salvation, not a replacement for it.

Remember Ephesians 2:8 -"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and not of yourselves: it is a gift of God "

tians who are so scared of being ridiculed because of their faith that

early church. Paul, Peter and James been sadly mistaken. were eventually put to death for their faith, but not before a life of If you belong to one of those Stay tuned...

But some of you actually know dungeons, and mobs who tried to groups, then I suggest that you rethat you're that way, and refuse to rock them to sleep...with real pent. I've had to do it many times, rocks. They were warned, I was and God always took me back. I

you." (John 15:18)

ago tried to buy what simply wasn't them the right to judge others. I tling fans know what happened to out that if God needed my help in will personally read and consider im...he lost a great deal of money, running the universe, then He all of your questions, comments

Instead. He revealed Romans Some of you are trying to buy 3:10-11, "There is none righteous, no, not one: There is none that un- you're happy as you are, then I ask derstandeth, there is none that seeketh after God."

business is this of his?" Well, let ously, you won't listen to it. So just me break it down for you. The forget we ever met. Don't bother Bible talks of two paths, a narrow with any critical letters, because I one leading to Heaven, and a wide don't want to hear it. I simply don't one leading straight through it on care what you have to say, because the road to damnation. Many be- a false Christian can make no posilieve that the wide road is only tive contribution to this column. GROUP #4 -Deep cover Chris- traveled by the sinful. But it's not. As for the future, if you decide to It's mostly traveled by those who stick it out, I have some big things believe that they can be saved by planned, including a contest in their own standards and not God's. which you may win the chance to Fear of ridicule? Consider the Too late, they find out that they've attend a concert by a major Chris-

So there it is all laid out for you. umn under your own by-line.

promise you that if you mean busitill the very end.

And so will I. Though I've used Finally, GROUP #5 -The people the phase "my column" a lot, it tians, named for a man who years who believe that their faith gives really isn't accurate. This is your column. I welcome all sincere and for sale at any price. Well, wres- used to do that, but then I figured intelligent correspondence, and I and suggestions. And I will never insult responsible feedback.

> If you don't want to repent, if you not to bother reading this column ever again, because you won't So by now, you're asking, "What like what I have to say, and obvi-

> > tian artist and review it in this col-

### **CUPRAP** to Hold Scholarship Competition

The College and University Pub- awarded to a full-time minority pleted their freshman year of collic Relations Association of Pennsylvania has announced its ninth or university. Applicants need not broadcasting, English, speech, annual Minorities in Communica- be residents of Pennsylvania. tions Scholarship competition.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be seeking students who have comfield.

student in a Pennsylvania college lege and majoring in journalism,

Applicants must be degree- tions or a related communications

mass communications, public rela-

### WEIGHT WATCHERS OPENING

California University Morgan Learning and Research Auditorium **Every Wednesday** 

7 p.m. Weigh-in and Registration 6:30 p.m.

Join now through February 2 for \$12.00

\$9.00 Weekly Meeting Fee For Information Call 1-800-487-4777

The Women's Center is recruiting women students to join the

California University MENTORING PROGRAM

for the Spring Semester 1991

Cur program is designed to benefit students personally and academically through a relationship with professional career women.

> To sign up please stop in the Women's Center Clyde Hall 114 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) or call 938-5857

#### Guys and Dolls to Perform at Senior Center =

erational drama group to be formed ana and Lancaster County. at the California Senior Center, Tickets for this special event, to 750 Orchard Street, will feature an be held at the center on Tuesday, evening of music and humor by the Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., are available "Guys and Dolls", a group begin- at a cost of \$3.50 per person inning its 21st year of entertaining at cluding refreshments. Tickets for

and fund raisers. Marilyn McIlvaine, Dennis Frost 3554. and Don Cummins have been California Senior Center is fundjoined by Carleen Vililla, Chas ed in part, under a contract with the Nyswaner, and Dennis Taylor.

The performers, who donate Agency on Aging through a grant their profits to charities, have ap- from the Pennsylvania Department peared throughout western Penn- of Aging.

The kick-off for a new intergen- sylvania as well as traveled to Indi-

social functions, community affairs the event, as well as van transportation within the California area Original members Elaine Moore, can be obtained by calling 938-

Southwestern Pennsylvania Area

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

President Doug Skerbetz opened the first meeting of the Spring 1991 semester by congratulating his fellow newly elected executive board members and new senators of their positions. Skerbetz has many expectations of Student Government in the hopes of making positive changes for the collection. Government in the hopes of making positive changes for the well-being of our campus. President Skerbetz states that "In response to the world problems campus. President Skerbetz states that "In response to the world problems that our nation is now facing, there is a high degree of patriotism and as students, we should take advantage of the unity and team work. Our obligation to the U.S. service personnel is to show support and let them know that we have full faith and confidence in their abilities." A photography session will take place at the war veterans memorial on Monday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. to support and to add encouragement as University students. Concerning old business, there is a chance that the Mandarino tollroad fees will be reduced for students with the help of the State Representative Pete Daley at the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting on Feb. 21 and 22.

Government Presidents meeting on Feb. 21 and 22.

Vice President Staci Brockway asked for those students who received an incomplete as a class member to see her. If there are any student complaints of the Cal U. faculty, please report those problems to Staci at the Student Government.

ment office #4318.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos issued to Congress a balance report stating that last years budget amounted to \$9,339.10 and the new fiscal years running balance is \$9,739.10 after a \$1,116.786 request. Chakos led the Congressional senators through three special allocation requests on Monday, Jan. 21 due to the fact that Student Cabinet has not resumed. The first allocation request regards transportation of two buses for a Vulcan Basketball game at Slippery Rock U. on Weds. Jan. 30. The funds will not exceed over \$750.00 and students will be the result of the state of the stat on Weds. Jan. 30. The funds will not exceed over \$750.00 and students will be charged \$2.00. The motion to allocate passed. Secondly, Special Olympics needs bus transportation for Feb. 6,7, and 8 to the destination of Seven Springs Ski Resort. The motion passed to allocate. The third request was made by the SEAL organization for bus transportation (\$251.00) to the anti-war rally in Washington D.C.. the group will be leaving the Student Union at 7a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 26 with a \$5.00 charge. Motion carried.

Recording Secretary Tina Barass stated that sign-in sheets will be posted and class members are allowed only 2 unexcused absences and required to attend one SAI meeting and a cabinet meeting during the semester, plus an hour consultation with President Skerbetz.

Corresponding Secretary Stacey Yates is very enthusiastic about her corre-

Corresponding Secretary Stacey Yates is very enthusiastic about her correspondence with other SSHE schools and for anyone who is interested in seeing newspapers and minutes, she will offer that information at the meetings for

ninations for Student Cabinet Official seats were opened as the last order of business before Congress adjourned.

### CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

FOR RENT: Brand-new apartment on Second St. within walking distance of university. Par-tially furnished. 938-9198.

FOR SALE: Economics, Labor Relations, Math of Finance books. Priced right. 483-4323 M-Th, after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Used, good ping pong table: \$25. 12" B&W television: \$25. 5 H.P. garden shredder-like new: \$350. Whirlpool clothes dryer, used less than ten hours: \$300. 785-4534, Joe.

WANTED: California Senior Citizen swim program needs life guards M-W-F, 8:30-11:30 a.m. \$5/hr. Requirements, American Red Cross certificate and CPR certificate. Sharon Pado, 938-3554.

WANTED: 250 counselors and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pa. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234CF, Kenilworth, NJ. 07033. (908) 276-0998.

WANTED: Self-motivated students needed. Earn up to \$10 hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only ten positions available. 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 20.

SPRING BREAK: Wanted enthusiastic individual or student organization. To promote the two most popular spring break destinations, Daytona Beach and Cancun. Earn free tips and \$\$\$\$. Student Travel Service 1-800-265-1799, TJ.

SPRING BREAK: Can't afford Spring Break? Think again! Panama City Beach, Flonda...from \$119. Montego Bay/Negril, Jamaica...from \$459. Cancun/Acapulco, Mexico...from \$429. Earn free travel and \$\$\$ marketing Student Travel Service vacations on your campus! 1-800-648-4849.

Welcome back sisters to yet another fun filled semester of well who knows what will happen. Welcome back Salkin, looks like you haven't changed too much. Happy 21st birthday wishes to Cindy. Schleppy and the Madame. It has been a long time in the waiting. And belated birthday wishes to Lynne, Loweda, Punky and Joy. Announcement: Josie and Snatch (AKL) finally got engaged, now that was a long time in the waiting. Let's go Lady Vulcans and sister Steph.

New officers for this year:
President: Denise Conville
1st V.P. Michelle Calloway
2nd V.P. Christina Yancosek
3rd V.P. Patti Vannaucker
Rec. Sec: Kristie Hughes
Corr. Sec: Kara Lynch
Tres: Melissa Ivan
Pan Hell: Judy Miller
Scholarship: Lynne Wicker
Well let's start things off right. Cindy and
Rachel why can't the both of you live in the.
dorms? Christina has one and you can't shut her up. Wiltrout what happened last weekend?
Houy watch out or they will get you. Peck glad to see you are over it now, you are doing good.
Loweda do you still have a white thing? FI house sorry for the inconvience there last week.
Lynne can't believe that you stayed in one night.
Judy do you think Denny's will let you back to dine, maybe if you don't throw drinks at people.
So Kristie how was the hot date? Time to gator on out of here, so afterwhile crocodiles! peace.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Greetins from the men in the purple and gold.

Well it's a new semester and a new year and we're back in the swing of things! Well we had a good work weekend this week, and the house is looken! So nuf said! Jordan new ride, same old story, Schmidt, "I get those last 4# mixed up," Chris, looks like you lost 180 lbs of dead weight, Scurv "Pele", I hear the soccer team still needs a goalie, Good moming "Peter Brown," Carter need I say more, Dink mow's best, Ted "Filler up & check the oil", lif get a clue, Hoss get a phone, Russ 51 to 3 means nothing for thee! Dorlan, did ya join the bus drivers union, Rak, ya pig sticker, Chief, sporting designer jeans, Griff, ropes a pig but the roast isn't till April, Laborio, Jizzed Carretts Shampoo, Kurt, who dresses you? And the C.C. fact welcome back W>C> Umberger. We should like to note the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity strongly supports our troops in the Persian Gulf. Our thoughts and prayers are behind you! So Kristie how was the hot date? Time to gator on out of here, so afterwhile crocodiles! peace.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Greetings to all the dynamic, suave, sophisticated, debonair, intelligent, bold, handsome, brave, courageous, gracious and modest brothers of the pound chapter here at CUP (Harvard on the Mon). Also, a very warm welcome to the school's most beautiful, sexy, smart women on the rise the Alpha Angels. To the AKA's, we are fortunate to have with us here at CUP welcome back. Also to the Sigma Kappa's and their little sisters welcome back and folks let us work together this year. Let us not pull away from each other to see who is the better frat or social club. We are the minority on this campus and people would be happy if we argued and fought with each other either at parties or around campus. So let's show the man that we are united. Let's encourage those pledging. Also let's remember those who choose not to pledge for whatever reason. I appeal to all of you as my sisters and brothers not only in the Lord, but in the African-American race. How bout' those skins June. Dre' what a nice expensive jacket you have. Darrin how is your new roommate working out? Justice that Fred Flintstone television has got to go. Ted is your bed standing? Will P is everything this semester going to be o'tay? Nick I'll beat you at any race this is my challenge. The pound award this week goes to me Therone Wade. Why? because I deserve it! Just kidding. Brother Martin Luther King, Ph. D Brother Dr. King pledged at Moorehouse and has been an active member until his fatal death. I believe he deserves this award twice since the entire world knows of his works, and his birthday is a national holiday. So until next time that old gold and ebony black raises its frightening glow A-PHI! 19-061 A-sweet!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Greetings from the bad boys of the blue bull, the protesters of truth and honor, the men who finally made it home.

Welcome back to Cali, and happy new year greetings to students and faculty. Thanks to our man Sergei, there have been many improvements made on the house since the last semester. We now sport a clean crib with solid doors and no gashes in the drywall(for now).

Newly elected officers for the year are as follows: Taking the helm at president is Vince Bernd, with Mike Gupp at vice president. Keeping the records is secretary "Hoss" Nicotero, and treasurer Joe "Rock" Grdich will organize finances. In charge of recruiting pledges is rush chairman Bill Fink, and educating the pledges will be left to set up a social function, call 7149 and ask for social chairman, Sparks Carlson. Sergeant-at-arms Jon Grierton will enforce the rules this year, and Chaplain Dennis Scurce will make sure all our habits are of a holy and virtuous nature.

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Congratulations to 3 of our brothers who
earned their diplomas last semester-Ken "Beta"
Gulick, Pete Williams, and Kerry Juce" Jezewski. Congratulations also go to brother David
Smith, who got married this January(all of his
post-party hook-ups just gasped in disbelief),
and brother Bob Mihal, on his pinning to Bobbie
Jo(niver dunk pending, burr!) Beta lota chapter
also welcomes back Chris "Dolby" Graves.
Well gentlemen, topping last semester's incidents will be quite a task, but in Spicoli's words
of wisdom, "we can do it!"

SORORITY RUSH

INFORMATION

Rush Dates: February 10-15

RUSH REGISTRATION

LOCATIONS AND TIMES

World Cultures lobby

9-11 a.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Student Union
11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 3-5 p.m.
Stanley Hall

Stanley Hall 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. Clyde Hall 11 a.m.-1p.m. & 4-6 p.m. Binns Hall

11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.

Rush open to all interested women.
First semester freshman are
encouraged to attend rush but may not
pledge until their second semester

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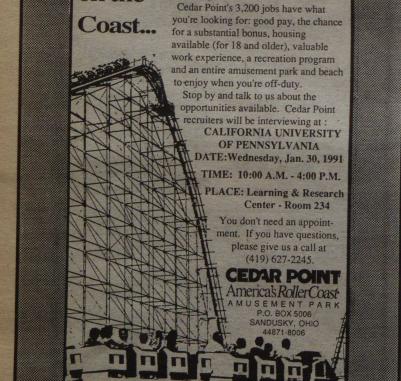
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February 13 on

Channel 29 at 11:45 p.m. dents will be quite a task, but in Spicoli's words of wisdom, "we can do it!"

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Well, my little Phi Sig ladies, this is the last article for the semester. Thanks for making my job easier by doing stupid things! Before we talk about last week's happenings, let's ponder on the past semester. We have grown closer than we were before, have overcome our differences, raised over a thousand dollars for the National Kidney foundation, played bingo (by the way, can I drive the van next semester?) and gained 12 lovely ladies in a successful rush. Oh, I almost forgot and had our first formal-yes, the formal! Let's get busy-it was formal time. We all looked great, if I do say so myself - until 11:00. We all enjoyed our dates, some more than others, some surprises, ch? Awards ah yes, of course but "soally" a mistake sorry Pam. Hey Laura, trying out for a marathon run in the bathroom? Speaking of bathroom, there is a difference between the girls and guys-Jeff and Mike! Lou allways throwing shoes across the room, ch? Chunk-chunked. Missi, I think you would have been more comfortable in the car, not next to it! Julie-yes you actually went to a formal! Bill did you find the realm? Kelly D. the new peeping tom who got stuck in the mud. Danielle would you like to stay longer next time? Pam M. where was the guarder? To the handsome man in the blue suit, missing you already chillin' won't be the same without your eyes. Hey Ro that's my twin! To the Phi Sig dinnerettes, thanks for a great time let's do it again this time Danielle no dead lobsters! Hey who has the mail? Well sisters, the time has come to bid farewell but to look forward to another great semester another great rush and more bonding experiences. Have a blessed Christmas and be smart on New years don't dnik and drive I want to still have all of you when we return! love you, cuties and miss you! Remember-always stay coolin!





# SPORTS

### ever pounded male Clarion 112-85 as junior Kenney Toomer pumped in a game-high 33 points. Both teams host Lock Haven tomorrow night at 6 & 8 pm and students are always welcome free of charge. Be There!! Vulcans Gear Up for Demanding PSAC Schedule Despite suffering three, one- through the first 30 minutes and history with Greene Country rival close the remainder of the way and (10). The 26-point win raised Cal's

point-at-the-buzzer defeats, Cali- owned an 11-point lead with 10 Waynesburg by stinging the Jack- Cal seemed to secure the win when Hamer Hall record to 57-10 (.850) team is again enjoying another fine into a 75-74 defeat when Gannon 50-point whipping was Cal's first consecutive winning season and shot at the buzzer.

nia owned a 7-0 overall record at ing scorer in both tourney games the holiday break and the Vulcans was junior Kenney Toomer, who unbelievable 74-73 loss at Edinbowere ranked 13th nationally in the scored 21 and 25 points respective- ro. first NCAA II top 20 poll of the ly while making the all-tourney

second such accomplishment in backs, Cal returned to Harner Hall the half, Cal was ahead 42-32. school history. Cal finished the and opened the new year with a However, the previous eight Cal-1987-88 season ranked tenth in the heartbreaking 87-86 overtime loss Edinboro games were not decided

fornia University's men's basketball minutes remaining. Victory turned ets 111-61 at College Gym. The season that should end with a fifth scored a layup off a missed foul hoop win at Waynesburg since

Coached by Jim Boone, Califor- Millersville and the Vulcans' lead- last Saturday when the Vulcans

to Millersville and that was fol- until the final seconds, and this The first heartbreaking defeat of lowed with blowout home wins would hold true again last weekthis year came in the Porecco Cup over West Liberty (92-68), UDC end. Tournament in Erie, PA. CU (97-49) and the College of Miseri- Edinboro battled right back and

The next night, Cal lost 97-87 to Momentum turned into shock opened PSAC-West play with an

CU dominated the first half at McComb Fieldhouse and turned a The national ranking was Cal's After absorbing the Erie set- 10-5 deficit into a 29-14 lead. By

played host Gannon in the first cordia (120-64). Two Wednesdays tied the game at 49-49 with 13

Toomer hit two clutch foul shots during the Boone era. with just two seconds left.

But time seemed to stand still bound the ball from under Cal's basket to halfcourt with no time bebounded the ball from halfcourt p.m. tipoff. to Derek Walton, who dribbled twice and then swished a 25-foot three-pointer that won the game are Toomer (19.9 ppg), Kirkland

Two nights later California upped its 1990-91 home record to liams leads CU in foul shooting 9-1 with a 93-67 win over Pitt- (84%), assists (120) and steals Johnstown, which earlier this year (52)...Brown and Ray Gutierrez are downed Slippery Rock 65-55.

ures against the Mountain Cats: rpg), Kirkland (8.3 rpg) and Charles James Kirkland (24), Toomer (19), Thomas (7.5 rpg) anchor the inround and controlled the game ago, Cal ended a 75-year basketball minutes left. The game remained Rick Hill (12) and Tim Brown side game.

UPDATE

Lady Vulcans saw their nine-game win streak ended by Clarion, who recorded a 79-67 win at Hamer Hall. Freshman guard Lara Thornton led CU's scoring attack with 18 points but the 12-point loss lowered Cal's overall record to 13-3 and divisional mark to 2-1. The Vulcan men how-

it was split city last Wednesday night for Cal's basketball teams. The

Last Wednesday, Cal hosted Clarion and please check the sports and the host Scots managed to in- Update for this important result.

Tomorrow night, California will continue the PSAC-West schedule ing expired. After a timeout, EU by hosting Lock Haven in an 8

NOTES: Cal's leading scorers (13.1 ppg), Brown (13.0 ppg) and Rick Hill (10.9 ppg)...Chris Wilthe three-point leaders with 39 and Four Vulcans hit for double fig- 23 respectively while Toomer (9.2

### **Another Notch on His Gun**

### Vulcan Lefthander Rick Krivda Could Earn All-League Honors for a Third Consecutive Season

Rick Krivda chalked up another

No, Krivda didn't chalk up his first win of the season yet; he and his Vulcan teammates will have to endure six more weeks of Mother Nature's cold tricks, not to mention seemingly endless hours in the gym, before either will have a chance to chalk up anything.

What Krivda did chalk up was pre-season honors.

The junior left-hander was named to the Division II Pre-Season All-American Team, a squad consisting of 46 Division II players across the nation, as selected by a national collegiate polling

The All-American Team roster, consisting of 33 position players and 13 pitchers, appeared in the (104), ERA (1.89), and complete January 4 issue of Collegiate Base-games (nine).

Shuff are the only PSAC West rep- set as a freshman, strikeouts (104), out of him, but that pressure hasn't resentatives holding membership complete games (nine), and innings on the team. Of the 13 pitchers on pitched (90.2). After the '91 seathe All-American list, Krivda post- son, Krivda could very well be the ed the best ERA in 1990 with an Vulcan career leader in wins, impressive 1.89 mark.

and the prolonged off-season, Kriv- disturbed in over ten years. da hasn't been too busy of late, debeen really busy for the past two heads into the '91 season. seasons, and when you look at Krivda has had two consecutive

season in wins (seven), strikeouts time after the '91 campaign.



Krivda and IUP hurler Doug records in wins (eight), which he people obviously expect big things strikeouts, and innings pitched, Due to the shortened fall season shattering records that haven't been

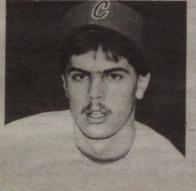
He boasts a career record of 15spite the obligation of grueling in- 9, highlighted by 153 strikeouts managed to deal with the pressure door team workouts. But he has and 15 complete games, as he then, so I really don't feel anything

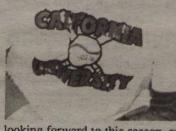
Krivda's credentials, you can easily seasons receiving all-league hon- or it could collapse on me like a teams who have been keeping a and 8 in North Carolina before see why he was named a 1991 Di- ors, and, by checking out his pre- ton of bricks. I'm not looking for close eye on Krivda. vision II Pre-Season All-American. season rating, it is quite obvious anything to go seriously wrong, Krivda led Vulcan pitching last that he will notch his gun a third but you have to realize that some-

When a player carries all of those impressive statistics and I'm ready to play some ball." He owns single-season team awards into a season with him, seemed to affect Krivda.

"I know people are saying things about me already and making predictions, but that doesn't really bother me too much," said Krivda. "I can remember the other teams ribbing me and doubting my talents when I was a freshman. I

pressuring me now. My season could go really well,





looking forward to this season, and

After a college ballplayer completes his junior year, he becomes eligible for the major league free junior this year, he could possibly be snatched up by a major league Collegiate Baseball magazine. Riball club at the end of the '91 sea- ley, who hit .355 last spring, was

mondi has been directly contacted January 4 issue....In its pre-season by several major league teams who poll, Collegiate Baseball magahave shown interest in his number zine ranks the Vulcans 27th out of one pitcher. The Los Angeles 152 Division II ball clubs across Dodgers, New York Mets, and San the nation....The Vulcans kick off Francisco Giants are among the their southern spring trip March 7

"There's no doubt that Rick is a coa Expo that runs March 9-15 bona fide pro prospect," said Gis- Cal begins PSAC West conference times bad things can happen. I'm mondi. "I've had about ten major play on March 28 at Clarion.

league teams contact me about him already, so it's very possible that he could be drafted after this season.

Rick's work ethic is extraordinary. He's probably the most poised pitcher that I've ever coached."

Now, the big question that remains is that if Krivda does get drafted after this season, will he be back in '92 for his final season of eligibility at CUP? Only one person can give the true answer to that

"If I would get drafted, I'd have to go for it and put school on hold," said Krivda. "The way I see it, I could always go back to school to finish my education if I don't finish it next year. I couldn't pass up a shot at the majors because that opportunity isn't something that is easy to come by. It's too valuable

VULCAN NOTEBOOK-Junior outfielder Gary Riley was agent draft, and since Krivda is a listed among the nation's top Division II outfielders as recognized by named as a "Division II player to Vulcan head coach Chuck Gis- watch in '91" in the periodical's heading to Florida for the 1991 Co-

### Lady Vulcans Put Together One of CU's Best Seasons

tics do not dominate the NCAA II their liking. women's basketball national leader Victory number eight was an 80forms as was the case each in the 54 destruction of Eckerd College past two years, but the 1990-91 as Cal increased a four-point half- the host Lady Scots improved their its infantile stages, Flores is are: Cox (10.9 ppg), Hess (10.7 Lady Vulcan basketball team is time lead to 15 during the second advantage to 42-36 with 11 min- pleased with California's early divi- ppg), Malkowiak (10.4 ppg), nonetheless putting together one of half's first five minutes and never utes remaining. Cal regained the Cal's best women's hoop seasons looked back.

California owns a 13-2 overall sharp-shooting Malkowiak and vetrecord and the Lady Vulcans are eran post player Gretchen Hess the early leaders in the PSAC-West each netted 10 points. Cox and with a 2-0 divisional record. CU Hess led the rebounding effort with has reeled off nine straight wins eight and seven boards respectiveand has nine players averaging ly. more than seven points a game.

in any category and more importantly neither does the team," said sixth-year head coach Paul Flores, who has guided the Lady Vulcans and Lori Richelderfer led the scorto an impressive 50-19 (.725) cu- ing with 19 and 16 points while mulative record over the past three Cox and Thornton combined for 17 seasons. "We're focused on win- rebounds as the win streak reached ning basketball games. Let other people worry about stats."

According to the stat sheets, California has been quite focused.

The Lady Vulcans were 7-2 at the Christmas layoff and resumed play during the first weekend of January by hosting and winning the Lady Vulcan Holiday Classic.

Cal played two of the stronger teams from the New England re-(93-78) in the first round and Astourney finals. Named to the All-Tourney team from Cal U were sophomore Anne Malkowiak, jun-

Lady Vulcans jetted to Florida and In a game where Cal seemed list-night at 6 pm in a PSAC-West big-

"I don't care that we don't have ifornia concluded its two-game anyone among the national leaders southern swing by taming Tampa 87-63 as depth and youth paid off

Freshmen guards Lara Thornton

Reality in the form of the PSAC-West season began on January 16 when the Lady Vulcans bussed to Flores moments after his 123rd ca-Shippensburg and returned west with a crucial 71-66 road victory.

petitor who sunk Shipp with a 17rebound, 10-assist, five-rebound intact by whipping Keene State points and the Lady Vulcans overninth straight time dating back to busted four treys. January of 1988.

ior Ellen Shostek and freshman the win at Shippensburg but ended a frustrating six-game losing skid Following the tournament, the to Edinboro last Saturday.

CU trailed 26-25 at the half and lead at 45-44 on a Shostek layup Cox led the well-balanced scor- and foul shot with 9:05 left and the Heading into this week's action, ing attack with 14 points while lead would change four more times down the stretch.

A Thornton three-pointer with 2:55 left gave Cal the lead for good at 56-54 and a smooth hook shot by Hess coupled by two successful Malkowiak foul shots gave visiting As a tune for Disney World, Cal- CU a seemingly comfortable 62-54 lead with 1:24 remaining.

Edinboro rallied for six unanswered points and rebounded a pissed Cal shot with 18 seconds to go but a clutch steal and baseline jumper by Thornton with 15 seconds left closed out the scoring and defending PSAC champion Edinboro's chances.

"We did not play well at all but we did manage to win the game," said a relieved if slightly catatonic reer coaching win. "We did some things right at the end and Thorn-This game's hero was junior ton made the big play. Hey, it guard Tammy Wood, a fierce com- wasn't pretty but we're 2-0 in the

First-place California was led by performance. Thornton also at- Thornton (13) and Wood (12) gion and kept Pennsylvania pride tained double figures with 16 while Hess and senior center Stephanie Meyers combined for 15 came a 35-31 halftime deficit to rebounds. Richelderfer dished out sumption College (81-71) in the beat the Lady Red Raiders for the a team-high six assists and Wood

California returned home this Cal continued two streaks with week and hosted Clarion last Wednesday night and will host defending NCAA II-East Regional champion Lock Haven tomorrow

and come to tomorrow's game.

While the league race is still in NOTES: Cal's leading scorers sional showing.

lar person to beat California."

So far this season, not too many pist Bob Kane

Their individual and team statis- found the climate and opposition to less at times, the Lady Vulcans gie. Please check the Sports Up- teams are finding the key to beat- ics do not dominate the NCAA II their liking. simply got it done when they had date for last Wednesday's result ing California.

Thornton (9.3 ppg), Wood (9.0 "I think our depth has been the ppg), Meyers (8.6 ppg) and Richelbiggest reason for our success so derfer (6.9 ppg)...CU is outscoring far," said Flores about his team that and outrebounding its opponents inexplicably has been snubbed by by 80.2-65.8 and 50.7-42.6 marthe committees that decide things gins... Flores' assistant coaches are like national and regional rankings. Tina T. Moynihan, Nick Mandich "Every night a different person and Tammy McIntire-Mandich. picks us up which makes it hard The student assistants are Kristen for other people to scout because Sudano and Asia Robinson while now you can't key on one particu- the training tasks are handled by Tammy Astle and physical thera-



CALLING THE SHOTS

These two television heroes are not Cable 29 regulars, but Tammy McIntire-Mandich and Bob C.C. Koziel have helped our TV station out from time to time. Both of these folks will be at Hamer Hall this Saturday night and would certainly appreciate your support. Cable Channel 29 broadcasts nearly every Vulcan (men's and women's) hoop games and you can see every PSAC-West game on tape-delay.

### **Three Vulcans Named Players of the Week**

Wood was named to the PSAC per game Weekly Honor roll.

junior forward Kenney Toomer. tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

at Shippensburg (71-66) and Edin-boro (64-60). For the season, All students are welcome free of

style of play enabled her to average ter sports teams

Both of California University's 14.5 points, seven assists, four re-

Such was the case last week; the 7 forward from Ridgeland, SC, two teams went 5-1 combined and who has been named to every had three players receive weekly PSAC Weekly Honor Roll this season. The Vulcans went 3-1 last week and Toomer averaged 17.5 was named PSAC-West Rookie of points and six rebounds a game. the Week for the third time this Overall this season, Toomer is avseason while junior guard Tammy eraging 20 points and 9.5 rebounds

Coached by Paul Flores, the Named to the men's PSAC Lady Vulcans, 13-2 overall, 2-0 in Weekly Honor Roll was Vulcan the PSAC-West, host Lock Haven

central Pennsylvania last week, av- 4 overall and will host Lock Haven eraging 14.5 points and 6.5 re- tomorrow night at 8 p.m. or apbounds in Lady Vulcan away wins proximately 20 minutes after the

Thornton is averaging 9.3 points a charge to all home basketball and. wrestling events; the crowds so far Wood is a 5-8 hustling guard have not at all compared to the from Upper St. Clair, whose all-out quality of play by CU's three win-

### **Vulcan Wrestlers Now 5-3 for Season**

Last Saturday. Cal raised its nights earlier, the Vulcans began first place at the Pennsylvania Du- home win over Buffalo. Hamer Hall.

4-0 while the win over Kutztown All-American Bill Stanbro 2-2. gave the Vulcans their first dual "That was a big win for us," said physically and mentally."

said third-year head coach Robin in our region." Ersland about Saturday's action. dual competition."

The final team results from Sat- class. urday were: Cal (1), Cheyney (2), Next up for the Vulcans is the Chelednik and Ryan Wiley.

feasting on Division II opposition. CU's dual win streak to four. Five morrow at Lock Haven.

Cal earned its third trophy of the Yanek (134-proper wt.), Michael McCoy (fourth-HWT). season by recording three dual Swift (150), Doug TerHark (158) town (28-7) and Cheyney (31-11). eventual winning match at 190. one of the premier Division I wres-The 3-0 day lifted Cal's dual Acheiving an exciting tie at 167 tling conferences in the country record against NCAA II schools to was junior John Hollman, who tied and the competition will be out-

win of the season against NCAA I Ersland, the former head wrestling coach at Northern Michigan. "We "It was a long day of wrestling," hung in there and beat a good team on the team include: Swift (26-2),

Producing 3-0 records on Saturbelieve we are starting to come to- pin), Swift and Hollman, who had think we needed a good showing in mate All-American candidate at

California wrestling will be a Pitt-Johnstown (3), Kutztown (4), highly respected and most chal-NCAA I sport this September but Gannon (5) and Mansfield (6). lenging PSAC championships in the meantime the Vulcans are Saturday's success increased which will take place today and to-

Last year, CU finished seventh at overall dual record to 5-3 by taking their streak with a tense 19-18 the PSAC tourney and had four individual place-winners: Swift (secals, which were hosted by Cal at Recording victories against Buf- ond-150), Kevin Kinane (thirdfalo were: John Saniga (118), Carl 118), Yanek (fourth-142) and Jim

"This will be our biggest test of wins over Gannon (37-6), Kutz- and Bob Bove, who turned in the the season," Ersland said. "This is standing. We have to be ready

NOTES: Top individual records Yanek (21-7-1 at 134), TerHark (16-7), Hollman (15-5-1), Saniga "Overall, we wrestled well and I day from CU were Jim Kraynak (1 (11-8-1), Bove (5-2-1) and heavyweight Greg Rivera (7-9-1)... Ersgether as a team. We've done well two pins. Saniga went 2-0-1 while land's assistant coaches are Chris in tournaments in all season and I TerHark was 2-1. Yanek, a legiti- Kennedy, Al Beaney and Darren "give me another cold one" Arber-134, went 1-2 at the 142-pound ry. The scorekeeper is Debbie Voytik and the student trainers are Tom

basketball teams are again enjoying bounds and three steals in the 2-0 exceptional seasons, and coinciding week. Wood is a three-year starter with the team success are numer- who is averaging nine points and ous individual achievements and six assists per game. Toomer is a totally consistent 6-

Thornton is from Milton, WVA, California's men are coached by and she found gold in northern and Jim Boone and the Vulcans are 12-

# Sunday Night BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Registration Deadline:
Friday, February 1
Organizational Meeting:
Monday, February 4
League Begins:
Sunday, February 10

For More Information Call HRFC 938-5907

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Registration Deadline:
Friday, February 1
Organizational Meeting:
Tuesday, February 5
League Begins:
Monday, February 11

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## ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS

The final pretest for all students taking the March National Teachers Examination is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in room 400AB in the Keystone Education Building.

Register in room 202 Keystone if you have not yet taken the pretest.

Check for your scores on Monday, January 28, then sign up for practice seminars, scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, February 5, 12, 19, 26 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6, 13, 20, 27 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, 28 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, February 2, 9, 16, 23 9-11 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday, February 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28 1-2 p.m.

National Teachers Examination seminars begin Saturday, February 2, in preparation for the March 2 testing. Be sure to register for one of the following sets:

Saturday, February 2, 9, 16, 23 9-11 p.m.
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