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CU Tri Sigs Lose Charter



by Jami F. Marlowe
Officers from the national Sigma Sigma sorority revoked the charter of its California University chapter on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Initially, the reported reason for the suspension was due to allegations of hazing brought against the sorority.

According to an article in the Uniontown Herald Standard, a letter from Jan Gibis, the collegiate vice president of the sorority, claimed that "the pledge program included scavenger hunts, carrying a pledge book around at all times, getting interviews from not only Tri Sigma members but from men and other Greeks as well, having a 'Big Brother' as well as a 'Big Sister' and the inclusion of alcohol in many parts of the program."

Yet, according to chapter president, Elizabeth Smith, the allegations were unfounded and the organization was suspended because of violation of probation.

Pledge books were actually address books where information was gathered about members and the entire Greek community.

A scavenger hunt was held, and the items collected during the game contributed to a care package for the soldiers serving in the Middle East.

"Last fall, one of our pledges got

a 4.0 (QPA) with 18 credits. Does that sound like hazing?" Smith said.

The sorority, however, was not aware of the probation. A letter, dated September 25, 1990, was presented by the national representative Saturday.

The probation notice, although sent in the fall of 1990, was never received by either Smith or Joy Helsel, advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

The letter expressed the national's concern over the chapter's membership and operation.

The chapter had periodically been put on probation because it was unable to meet the national quota of membership.

In the end of November, a representative from the nationals arrived on campus to help organize the chapter's affairs.

The probation letter also stated that the question of suspension would be brought up and discussed at the winter 1991 Executive Council meeting.

Smith said the nationals did not uphold bylaws which were set by the sorority in the investigation of the claims.

The letter announcing the probation in question was not on sorority letterhead, and failed to contain the signature of Jayne Kozminski, ex-

ecutive director of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The sorority, since it is no longer functioning as a part of the Greek fraternal system, is unable to carry out semester activities as scheduled.

This halts any activity which is sponsored by the sorority, or uses the Greek name.

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is the second oldest sorority at CU and has, in the past, received the President's Award based on community service and Greek participation.

The 18 current members have been granted alumni status, but will still be prohibited from Greek activities such as all rush events, Greek Week, and charitable projects which had been planned for the new semester.

At this time, the members of the sorority are weighing their options. They plan to hold a meeting with CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins and Helsel to decide any further, possibly legal, action against the national organization.

Watkins was unavailable for comment on this situation.

"In no way should this reflect the university or Greek life," Smith said. "The university and Greek organizations have been our support."

Morgan Sends Videos to Troops in Persian Gulf



CU videomaker Evan Morgan and models Kim Piskura, Krissy Zeltner and Elaine Lucas, the last three the stars of the videos Morgan has produced for the troops participating in Operation Desert Storm.

by Jim Black

Evan Morgan, a broadcast communications major at California University has come up with a way to boost the morale of local troops in the Persian Gulf.

Morgan, who has produced films documenting his experiences in Vietnam, has recruited the services of some CU females to star in *Swimsuits for the Gulf*, a variety show featuring singing acts, and most importantly, models in swimsuits and lingerie.

Filmed in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, the show features CU students Kim Piskura, Elaine Lucas, Krissy Zeltner, Janice Brickett, Laurie Krauter and Julia Westberger.

Morgan said that due to the heavy censorship of mail going to the troops, he was forced to put footage of fighting in Vietnam at the beginning of each tape and the swimsuit footage later.

"The censors usually check only the first eight minutes or so of each tape," Morgan said. "The videos help boost the troop's morale. It works out pretty well."

Morgan said he has received an excellent response to his videos. He says the troops were quite surprised to see the models.

"They said they couldn't believe the switch. You can't let the Saudi censors see this," Morgan said. "I want people to know that I beat the censor."

Morgan has also sent a second film titled *China Beach Party* to commemorate 24 years since his departure from China Beach.

Morgan has also begun work on another movie titled *Inn Country R&R at China Beach*. This video, filmed in 1967, features footage of Red Cross personnel and Army nurses on duty in the Inn Country R&R Center.

Morgan said he has sold many copies of his movies all over the United States, Europe and Australia. He added that his videos have been advertised in international magazines such as *Vietnam Magazine* and *Vietnam War Chronicle* and that he has received many video order requests from this advertising.

Morgan said the money earned from his previous video sales have helped pay for the two swimsuit videos. Morgan also said that he has received contributions from friends, including assistant John Pasquale.

"John Pasquale is a friend from Wheeling and a Vietnam veteran. He helped out quite a bit," Morgan said. "He was a big help in setting up shoots and getting talent."

Morgan said he hopes to send more videos over to the Gulf and help support the troops. He told of some opinions he had heard from soldiers in the Gulf.

"They're thinking a lot about Vietnam," Morgan said. "It brings down the whole morale of the troops when they see protesters on television."

Morgan added his own comments to the Persian Gulf War by saying, "How can you support the troops and be against the war? It's too late to give peace a chance."

EDITORIALS

Hold the Praise for the Soviets

While the United States struggles in the Persian Gulf, our old nemesis, the Soviets have been busy once again. The Soviet Union has once again waited until our attentions have been drawn to another world issue to make their move into world affairs.

During the U.S. involvement in the Suez conflict in the '50's, the Soviets took advantage of our distraction and invaded Czechoslovakia. Later, while the United States was battling in Vietnam, the Soviets were busy taking control of Hungary.

Now the Soviets have tightened the communist grip on Lithuania while we fight in the Persian Gulf. The Lithuanians have decided to go independent and Moscow has quickly halted their attempt in the form of brute military force. Gorbachev has sworn to keep the union intact, using any and all necessary tactics to keep his word.

I have been skeptical of all of the talk I have heard in the past year of Perestroika and the new openness of the Soviet state. I have always been doubtful of any solid diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The sudden changes in Soviet policies have occurred rapidly, too rapidly to end a Cold War which has lasted more than three decades.

The Cold War has not yet ended; the circumstances surrounding the resignation of Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze only reinforced my belief. Shevardnadze warned of Gorbachev's increasing power leading to his becoming a dictator, and the invasion of Lithuania supports this fear.

The Soviet Union has stalled on its commitments, made primarily through Shevardnadze. Soviet troops are still positioned in Poland and East Germany, although diminished in number. Its commitment to reducing its supply of nuclear weapons has also been stalled. With the loss of control over Eastern Europe, I wonder what use the Soviets would have with such a large military battery. They apparently do not need it. How do they propose to continue an arms race when they cannot even feed their own people? The Soviet Union would be nothing but a waste of land if it did not have its military strength.

The liberation of Europe has progressed to the point where the Soviets can regain their control only by military force of great proportions. But the Soviets do not have the economic strength to regain the Eastern bloc countries.

U.S. relations with the Soviet Union have once again been strained. The U.S. must now consider cutting financial aid and food support to the new high command, a government which has ignored its people and their needs, a government which is hesitant to reduce its number of nuclear weapons, a government which has intervened so emphatically and violently in Lithuania's attempt at independence.

The United States must avoid any involvement in the Baltic situation. We must stay out of the way and let the Soviets deal with their own problems. Gorbachev brought the Soviet Union into economic and social reform and it is his responsibility to bring the country out of its apparent failure.

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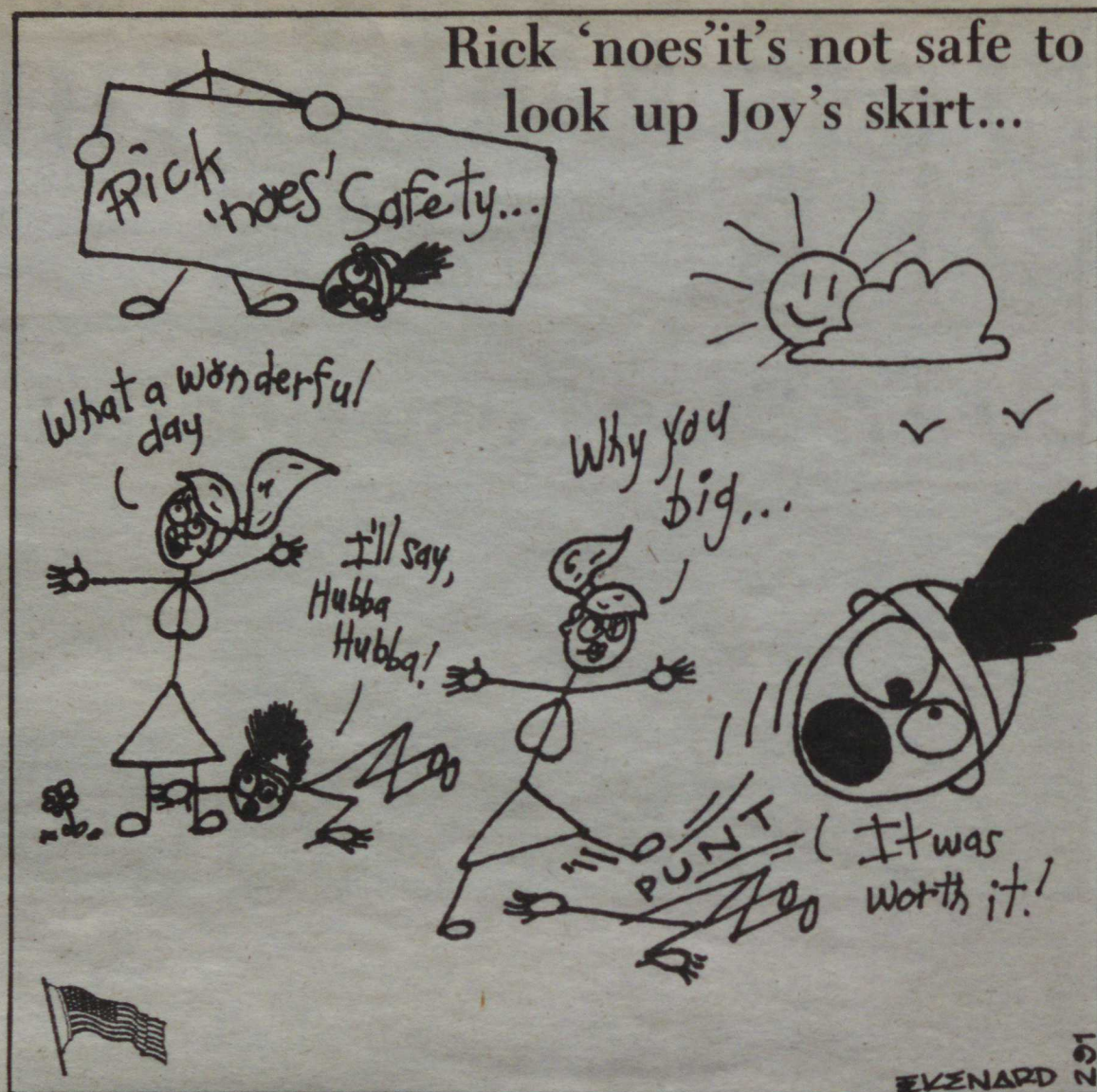
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LETTERS

IS THIS WHAT WE PAY FOR?

Has a class ever turned out to be something other than what you expected? As a freshman I didn't know what to expect from any of my classes. I did, however, think we would do English in English Comp Class. I would be surprised.

Within our first two classes we were told to drop his class because we couldn't handle it, and if we got below a 50 percent on our first paper, to give up then and go kill ourselves.

I guess he thought you were saved if you got a 55 percent because in that case you could go get drunk that night and do better on the next in-class writing. With a grading scale of minus five points for every small error, of course most papers had poor grades.

The following classes were taken up by discussing topics such as pornography, puberty, sex, abortions, and "How College Fails Us." These discussions of course only took place when this "teacher" decided to show up for class.

Keep in mind also that these discussions were limited since we were always dismissed 30 minutes into the class. I cannot even count how many classes he has simply not shown up for, but I would estimate about half of them.

Someone once asked, "If you are supposed to wait 15 minutes for a professor, and ten for a teacher, how long do you wait for a janitor who wants more money?"

I ask in return, is this what we are paying for? Yes, while it might seem like a free ride to those who only care about getting out in time for soaps, the rest of us look at it differently.

Most of us are here to learn, and

all I have learned is what 20 years of tenure will do for a loser like this teacher.

Campus officials know about him, know his technique and know what he talks about in class, yet no one will do squat because "secondary education is a good hiding place for creatures like him." Once you get tenure, if you're a teacher, you're safe, but students aren't safe—to say the least. It's a vicious circle of red tape; does this teacher deserve a raise and more benefits?

If more students would stand up for their rights, maybe we as paying citizens might start to be heard. Everyone has the right to their opinion and that opinion should be heard. Students: I urge you to speak out or we'll be overtaken by these authoritative monsters!

A Concerned Member of Comp I Class

NOTICE

In the spring activities calendar which many of you no doubt have somewhere within easy reference, the date given for Easter Break is incorrect.

Easter Break begins in fact after classes on March 28. Now that you know, do not take off for a break a day early and say that SAI told you it was all right.

YET ANOTHER NOTICE

AND AN IMPORANT ONE TOO
Core drilling operations commence today in the gravel lots behind the Student Union and McCloskey Hall. Thus there will be **NO PARKING** in these lots from 4 p.m. today until Sunday at 4. Violators will be towed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CU CHESS CLUB
 Thursdays 7-10 p.m.
 Fridays 4 p.m.
 Greene Room

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.

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

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.

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).

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-min. briefing session on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. in LRC auditorium.*

THE U.S. Marine Corps will conduct on-campus recruiting for its Marine officer college program on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

THE ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute sponsors a summer research participation program for college juniors. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Applications due by March 1. 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, program leaders, and kitchen support personnel.

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

ATTORNEY John Golden will be on campus every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Stop in Student Development to schedule a 20-min. appointment.

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Friday noon to 1 p.m. 4 to 10 p.m.	Friday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE will interview management information systems or computer science majors for systems analyst positions, and accounting or finance majors for accounting analyst positions. Interviews will be held Tuesday, March 5, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Feb. 22*)

MELLON Bank will interview math and computer science, management information systems, and business administration/computer based systems management option majors. The bank will also interview for assistant programmer analyst positions. Interviews will be Wednesday, March 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 234 LRC.

POWERHOUSE THEATER at Vassar College, with the New York Stage and Film Company, has openings in theater production and film class workshops. Apprentices earn two units of Vassar College credit. There is a non-refundable \$25 application fee. Contact Placement for information and applications.

CAMP Takajo, Maine, needs 100 camp counselors. Internship credits are available. Stop in Placement for information and applications.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP recruits college students for summer counselor positions. Internship credits are possible. For an application call or write: (207) 998-4347 or 783-4625, Tripp Lake Camp, Box 1000, Poland, Maine, 04273.

GLACIER Park, Inc. has 900 summer positions at its parks in Montana and Alberta, Canada. Majors in culinary arts, hotel/restaurant management, accounting or music/drama should apply. For information and applications stop in Placement.

EDUCATIONAL Alliance Inc., Brewster, NY, offers opportunities to practice social work, educational, recreational, and nursing skills during their summer camp programs for developmentally disabled senior adults, children, and teens. Travel stipends are available. For information call or write: (212) 475-6061 Educational Alliance, Inc., 197 East Broadway, NYC, 10002 or stop in Placement.

MARGARET H.W. WATSON Foundation, Sewickly, offers internships in journalism, public relations, communications, English or marketing. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Stop in Placement for more information.

ZOOLOGICAL Society of Philadelphia has paid and unpaid internships at the Philadelphia Zoo for animal science, education, museum administration, or environmental studies majors, as well as students with related interests. Communications or performance arts majors should consider the Tree House Internship. For more information stop in Placement.

SUMMER jobs booklets listing positions with the federal government are available in Placement.

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SUMMER camp employment opportunity booklet is available for review in Placement. Positions for all majors. Includes detailed descriptions of jobs.

GRAND Slam USA, Bethel Park, has an open schedule for basketball, volleyball, and soccer teams. For more information and court rates call 835-4487.

LEADERSHIP Club meets every Monday at noon in the Greene Room, Student Union.

GLOBAL Tomorrow Coalition has internships for people interested in natural resources and environment. Positions are unpaid but academic credit is available. For information stop in Placement.

PINEMERE Camp has positions for counselors, program specialists, and health kitchen, maintenance, and office staff. Contact Robert H. Miner, Executive Director, R.D. #8, Box 8001, Stroudsburg, PA 18360.

TRAIL Blazers, for disadvantaged boys and girls, has positions for counselors, nutritionists, cooks, kitchen assistants, life-guardians, and secretaries. For information stop in Placement or contact Trail Blazers, 275 Seventh Ave., 15th Floor, New York, NY 10001. (212) 691-2720.

LOCHEARN Camp, Vermont, camp for girls, has positions for people skilled in outdoor activities. Academic credit may be available. For information and applications stop in Placement.

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics will conduct interviews on Tuesday, March 19, 1991, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for economists and computer specialist positions. Prefer candidates with degrees in math, statistics, computer science, or economics or business related majors.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
 LARGE GROUP MEETINGS
 7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer
 7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting
 Feb. 19—Evangelism: Speaker
 Feb. 26—Evangelism: Video by Becky Pippet & Role Playing
 Mar. 5—Evangelism: Hands on Experience around Campus
 Mar. 19—How to Be a Friend: Speaker
 Mar. 26—Easter Party
 Stanley Rec Room

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES
 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.

Commuter Council and Road Scholars
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BOY SCOUTS of America has three positions for people 21 and over: aquatics director, rifle range officer, and head cook. Call Dale Williams at (412) 287-6791 or write Boy Scouts of America, 830 Morton Ave. Ext., Butler, PA 16001.

WAYNE State University, Dept. of Biochemistry, seeks applicants for summer fellowships in molecular biology and biochemistry. Program is open to undergraduates in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, and physics who have completed their sophomore year. Graduates not already enrolled in postgraduate studies are also eligible. Positions are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, experience, and commitment. Applications available in Placement. Deadline is Friday, Mar. 1.

AMERICAN Passage Network seeks campus representatives. No sales involved. Call Kristen Swanson (1-800-727-6783)

WESTMINSTER Associates seeks preschool, elementary, special needs, and high school math and science education majors to teach in London or rural schools. Applicants must have B.S. or master's degree and hold or anticipate holding state and/or local certification. Stop in Placement for more information.

JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct interviews Thursday, March 21, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for manager trainee programs. Prefer management, marketing, or business majors, but all majors considered (Friday, Mar. 8*)

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CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8 a.m. CAMPUS MINISTRY With Rev. Cletus Hull	9 a.m. CARTOONS	9 a.m. CARTOONS	9 a.m. CARTOONS
8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A service rebroadcast.	10 a.m. THINGS TO COME Raymond Massey. H. G. Well's epic tale of the world of the future, filled with fascinating special effects, is still visually stunning. 113 min.	10 a.m. COMEDY ON CAMPUS With Tony Domenico.	10 a.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK
9:30 a.m. UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH A service rebroadcast.	12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in <i>You've Just Been Murdered</i> .	11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (See 12 p.m. for details)	10:30 a.m. TOWN TALK
10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A service rebroadcast.	12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in <i>Death's Door</i> .	11 a.m. COMEDY ON CAMPUS : With Tony Domenico.	11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (See 12 p.m. for details)
11:30 a.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST With Bishop Wuerl.	1 p.m. HIS GIRL FRIDAY Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. Hilarious film version of the hit play, <i>The Front Page</i> . Russell plays a disenchanted reporter ready to quit on editor Grant until an escaped murderer's story puts that decision to the test. 92 min.	12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in <i>Nasty In Nursery</i> .	11 a.m. COMEDY ON CAMPUS : With Tony Domenico.
12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A service rebroadcast.	3 p.m. CARTOONS		
1 p.m. LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney. Classic children's novel skillfully brought to life in this film set in the 1880's. 102 min.	4 p.m. THE STRANGER Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles. A calm New England town is disrupted by a government agent on the trail of a Nazi criminal. 95 min.		
3 p.m. CARTOONS	6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE		
4 p.m. TOPPER RETURNS Joan Blondell, Roland Young. Cosmo Topper is once again up to his old antics with Joan Blondell as a ghost helping to solve her own murder. 85 min.	6:30 p.m. DRAGNET		
6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE	7 p.m. 25 YEARS IN SPORTS		
6:30 p.m. DRAGNET	8 p.m. CLASSIC CONCERTS : featuring the B. E. Taylor Group.		
7 p.m. LADY VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. LOCK HAVEN.	10 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK		
9 p.m. VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. LOCK HAVEN.	10:30 p.m. TOWN TALK		
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
9 a.m. CARTOONS
10 a.m. POT O' GOLD James Stewart, Paulette Goddard. A musical story; a girl tries to get her friend's band on her dad's radio program. 84 min.
12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in <i>2 Many X-mas Trees</i> .
1 p.m. D O A (Dead on Arrival) Edmond O'Brien. Here is an interesting tale of a man who is fatally poisoned, but has a short time left to solve his own murder. 83 min.
3 p.m. CARTOONS
4 p.m. THE SIN OF HAROLD DIDDLEBOCK Harold Lloyd. Here is an opportunity to view a rare last work by one of the great film comics. Features footage from Lloyd's classic silent film, <i>The Freshman</i> . 95 min.
6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE
7 p.m. LADY VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. SLIPPERY ROCK.
9 p.m. VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. SLIPPERY ROCK.

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CU Holds Planning Conference



The Teacher Education Planning Conference held recently at California University brought together members of the university community and a guest speaker. Among those attending the two-day event were (standing) Regis Lazor, acting dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Stephen A. Pavlak, dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Rhonda Johnson and Gregory Martin, members of the Teacher Education Committee; (seated) Dr. JoAnn Dazut, a specialist in the field of teacher education from Grambling University; and Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs at CU.

Interesting, informative, and provocative were only a few of the words used to describe the recent Teacher Education Planning Conference at California University. Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the College of Education and Human Services, the two-day event featured Dr. JoAnn Dazut, a specialist in the field of teacher education from Grambling University.

The conference focused on Grambling's successful teacher education evaluation model. Dazut explained how and why the program worked and how it could be adapted to meet California's needs.

Deans, administrators, department chairs, academic support staff, members of the curriculum, institutional self-evaluation, and the teacher education committees, and other interested faculty were invited to attend the sessions. Dazut explained how the Gram-

bling program evolved into its current form—a four-year comprehensive program that begins working with incoming freshmen and continues until students graduate with their teaching credentials. It stresses immediate intervention and adherence to standards.

She added that one of the key factors requires examination of curriculum as it relates to student performance on standardized tests such as the National Teacher Examination.

According to Dazut, another important factor in the success of the Grambling program is the interaction of students and faculty. "The personal touch is important to students. Faculty need to become mentors," she said, adding that at Grambling seniors also take on that role for freshmen who are interested in teaching, "a kind of big brother, big sister relationship that helps students."

Academic Vice-president Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson said the conference is part of an ongoing study of the teacher education program at CU. She added that the study is not limited to the College of Education and Human Services.

Agreeing with what Dazut had said earlier, Nelson noted that "we need to look at the total program, including the general education component as well as the major courses and professional education. Therefore, any program must include total faculty involvement and commitment."

Nelson chairs the Teacher Education Committee which cosponsored the conference. Members of the committee are Peter J. Belch, Dorothy J. Campbell, Jesse A. Cignetti, George J. Frangos, Rhonda Johnson, Harry M. Langley, Regis B. Lazor, Gregory Martin, Stephen A. Pavlak, Joseph Sanfilippo and Donald J. Thompson.

HEART Presents AIDS Update '91 in Steele Auditorium Wednesday

California University's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (HEART) will present the annual AIDS Update on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Steele Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The event is being held to make the university and nearby communities more aware of the dangers of and misconceptions about the AIDS virus.

AIDS Update '91 will include a seminar by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, the nation's foremost authority on AIDS. Also speaking will be Lauren Burk, an HIV-infected woman from Cresson, PA.

Keeling is considered by most medical experts to be one of the most knowledgeable persons in the country on the subject of AIDS research. He has given seminars on AIDS and sexual awareness on campuses across the United States.

Keeling has also participated in two previous AIDS Updates held at CU and has won praise for the highly informative content of those seminars.

His talk next Wednesday should include the newest information about AIDS, including the AZT drug and its effects, the newly dispelled myths about the disease and the death toll of AIDS victims which recently climbed over 100,000.

Burk, like Keeling, has also participated in past AIDS Update events. Infected by her deceased husband several years ago, Burk has lived with the nightmare of AIDS for quite some time.

She is counted among the longest survivors of the disease, and has recently been taken off the AZT drug after showing remarkable improvement.

Students are strongly urged by the Downey-Garofalo Health Center and members of HEART to attend the event and learn more about AIDS and its effects. Admission is free.

ATTENTION BODYBUILDERS

If you got it, strut it!

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Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce		Oven roasted Potatoes	Broccoli Cuts
TUESDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
Mexican Tacos & Toppings	Cheese Ravioli	Fried Chicken	Beef Stew
Curly Fries		Shells Marinara	White Rice & Buttered Corn
WEDNESDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
Italian Sausage on Steak Roll	Macaroni & Cheese	Meat Loaf & Gravy	Fish Sticks
		Fettuccine Alfredo	Mashed Potatoes
THURSDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
Beef BBQ on Bun	French Bread Pizza	Roast Pork	Stuffed Peppers
Buttered Corn		Cheese Lasagna	Baked Potatoes
FRIDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
Batter Dipped Fish	Baked Ziti	Baked Fish with Lemon	BBQ Chicken
French Fries		Rice Pilaf	Broccoli & Cauliflower
SATURDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
Gyros in a Pita	Pancakes and Syrup	Yankee Pot Roast	Ham Divan
Scrambled Eggs	Bacon and Hash Browns	Potatoes with Parsley	Buttered Cauliflower
SUNDAY LUNCH		DINNER	
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All Students Welcome to Participate BSU Celebration Week Starts Monday

The Black Student Union will hold its Celebration Week February 18-24, featuring a wide range of events. All students are welcome to participate.

The theme of the event is "One God, One Mind, One Destiny." A Gospel concert will be held, featuring the Pittsburgh Chapter Edwin Hawkins Singers, on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC auditorium.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, a Game Night will take place in the Gold Rush at 8 p.m.

Wednesday activities feature Anthony Thompson & Company. The group will perform two productions, *On The Lord's Path* and *Jessie B. Simple*.

The highlight of Thursday, Feb. 21, will be an awards banquet at 6 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

A party will be held in the Gold Rush from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 22.

A mini film festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rush, followed by an annual cabaret, featuring a personality from Pittsburgh radio station WAMO, to be held in Gallagher Hall from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Cost for this event will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

A soul food dinner will complete activities on Sunday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Gold Rush.



A good sentiment inappropriately expressed, perhaps, this crude bit of graffiti will serve as as good a reminder as any that one way you can put a stop to AIDS is by attending AIDS Update '91 and paying attention to what you hear there. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Agnes of God Coming to Steele



Elaine Lucas as Sister Agnes and Megan Zahratka as the Mother Superior seem to be sharing terrible confidences in this scene from John Pielmeier's gripping drama *Agnes of God*, Theatre Now's spring production which plays at Steele on February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2.

A play that pits the assurances of science against the mysteries of faith, *Agnes of God*, will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 27, through Saturday, Mar. 2, at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The drama by John Pielmeier is ostensibly an investigation into a murder. Sister Agnes has been accused of strangling with its umbilical cord the baby to whom she had secretly given birth.

A court-appointed psychiatrist is assigned to determine the seemingly innocent nun's sanity. Dr. Mar-

tha Livingstone is a cynical ex-Catholic with her own reasons for hating the Catholic Church in general and nuns in particular.

Mother Miriam Ruth, the doctor's worthy opponent, is a stubborn, outspoken Mother Superior who verbally wrestles with the psychiatrist.

The two contestants engage in a fierce contest over the freedom or incarceration of Sister Agnes. The struggle causes Mother Miriam Ruth to exclaim that "What we've gained in logic we've lost in faith.

We no longer have any sort of primitive wonderment. How I miss the miracles."

The question of whether the psychiatrist or the Mother Superior will uncover the truth about Sister Agnes and then reveal it, or perhaps suppress it becomes a tug of wills in a play which the *New York Times* called a "blood and guts evening in the theater."

This award-winning play, performed by Theatre Now of California University, is free and open to the public.

Pacific Heights: An Intrusion of Reality

by Paul Bridges

We all have our goals in life. As we attempt to obtain those goals, we create a dream world in the back of our minds in which everything goes exactly as we planned it. But that is not reality. The reality of our world is that good things do happen, but not always as planned; and bad things happen, but not always by chance.

Pacific Heights is an illustration of the conflict between our dream world and its conflict with reality. Patty (Melanie Griffith) and Drake (Matthew Bodine) have decided on a goal for themselves, a commitment. They decide to buy a house together, and, of course, move in together. They figure that they can buy a big house which will pay for itself when they convert the first floor into two apartments. They will have the rest of the house to themselves and the rent from the apartments can be used to pay back the initial loan.

It sounds good, doesn't it? They can rent the apartments to good, honorable people, make a home for themselves, and everyone will be happy.

But in the real world, there are some factors, possibly negative factors, which cannot be planned for or avoided. The negative factor introduced to Patty and Drake is Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton), a man with little or no conscience. As Patty informs Drake that their house is "not just an investment, it's our home," you can see Carter's black Porsche in the background. It is his black steed, his night mare, and he is an evil knight preparing to conquer these pitifully good people.

But he does not storm this castle. He prefers using more subtle approaches in his war to control as many people as he can. His advantages are his knowledge of California law (the stage is set in San Francisco) and how it can be used to his advantage, and his understanding of human nature and how

it can be taken advantage of.

Pacific Heights displays an interesting conflict between good (Drake and Patty) and evil (Carter) and between logic (Patty) and emotion (Drake). Drake has no control over his feelings and that makes him an easy target for Carter. Patty is a more difficult opponent. Maintaining her logic, Patty can see past Carter's attempts to control situations through other people's mistakes instead of his own power. The more carefully she approaches each situation, the more likely it is that she can withstand his attacks.

And Melanie Griffith does a wonderful job maintaining her logic. Her acting ability helps her to show a frightened calmness in some very irrational situations. In her earlier pieces, Griffith was given fairly fluffy parts, but I think that this part will give her a little more credibility.

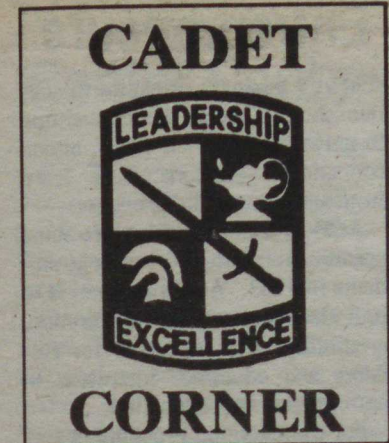
Matthew Bodine is also effective in his portrayal of an overly emotional man (most women will tell you that his overabundance of emotions is a natural male response). Most people expect the man of the family to take care of the situation, but this film shows that it is the most capable person for the job who should take care of a given situation. Bodine does an astounding job showing his character's relative incompetence.

Keaton is frightening. I have been very critical of him in recent history, but this drama places him back on my shelf of talented actors. However, I still doubt his comedic acting ability.

What this all boils down to is that I think that you should put a little time to the side and watch *Pacific Heights*. The time that you should put aside is either Saturday at 8 p.m., or Sunday at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. If you want to go to the Saturday show, go to the Gold Rush; Sunday, Steele Auditorium. And remember, it's free with ID, a dollar without.



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CADET CORNER
Heroes of Bronze:
Benjamin O. Davis
by Kent Praytor

This is the month that some Americans pause and look upon the contributions their fellow citizens of color made to the building of this great nation. Somehow their heroic exploits were often forgotten or overlooked, and never made the pages of our textbooks or the blackboards of our nation's public schools.

Generally, this biographical sketch is a tribute to those brave men of bronze who, with intrepidity of heart and boldness of spirit, fought to maintain a vision of hope

and a dream of liberty in the land of their birth. More specifically, it honors a "blood" who served in the Army and became our nation's first African-American general, Benjamin O. Davis.

Many avenues for upward mobility in this society have been available, but not always for African-Americans and other minorities, especially in the early twentieth century. "Jim Crow" and segregation were two of the many cancers that sickened the health of our social body in both covert and overt ways. This strange pathology found lodging in the Army as well as the other branches of the military until the Korean War.

However, Benjamin Davis' entry into the Army came before segregation was removed and during the time when all "Negro units" were led by southern white officers because it was thought that they best knew how to deal with Negro groups. The commonly held mentality among white officers of that day was, "Well, you know how they are."

Despite the blocks and U-turns of racial injustice in his road, Davis' courage and example marched on, inspiring his son, Benjamin, Jr., to fly high at Tuskegee Institute,

where the first black pilots were trained for service in the Air Force. Much has changed in our country and in the Army, so that now the military stands among all others as the place where equality and opportunity is sought after for all—yet the march of progress needs to continue.

This prayer of an African-American Civil War soldier killed the next day in battle best characterizes the mood and attitude of our brave men of bronze today:

"Lord, I do not ask that Thou shall front the fray,

And drive the warring foemen from my sight;

I only ask, o Lord, by night, by day,

Strength for the Fight!

A MOMENT IN HISTORY
February 10, 1904

by Eric Lundy

In a stunning nighttime attack, the Japanese fleet heavily damaged two Russian battleships and a cruiser with torpedoes in the opening blows of the Russo-Japanese War. This defeat, along with a later successful naval engagement against the Russians, enabled the Japanese to land ground forces wherever they wished in Korea and Manchuria.

The day before, approximately 8,000 Japanese soldiers had landed on Korean soil and begun a march on the Korean imperial capital of Seoul.

Russian countermoves so far had been to quicken the invasion of the Korean peninsula with four brigades of ground soldiers. The bulk of the Russian army was stationed west of the Ural mountains. It would take the Russians at least ten weeks to deploy them in the area

of operations. Naval forces available for combat were also several weeks away, stationed in the Baltic and Black Seas.

Causes for the outbreak of hostilities originated in a disagreement over each combatant's relationship with the Korean Empire.

CADET PROFILE
James T. Albright:
Hard To Classify

When you spent your early years growing up on a local farm and raised beef cattle, you can easily be stereotyped as at best unsophisticated, at worst a hayseed. You can't do that with James Albright, though. His interests and talents are as diverse as the number of



Jim Zeaman

Brittany Spaniels quite profitably. Evenings you'll find him practicing the culinary arts. He is quite an accomplished cook, specializing in Italian cuisine.

Incredibly, Jim also works full time. For the last few years he has been employed in asset protection.

And, of course, he is a cadet in the CU ROTC. Jim says, "ROTC is a natural extension of my outdoor interests. While I enjoy quiet as much as the next guy, the excitement that ROTC provides is just the thing for me. I really couldn't see myself spending a lifetime behind a desk."

Next summer, Jim will join our other junior cadets in attending the ROTC Advanced Camp. We are extremely confident he will excel. One thing's for sure. He won't be asked to herd any cattle.

ROTC SKI TRIP

On February 22 we will be going to Hidden Valley Ski Resort. Our sister company at Fayette Campus was gracious enough to offer us 20 extremely cheap lift passes for the day. The trip is open to all students enrolled in ROTC. Because there is a limited number of cut-rate tickets available we may have to conduct a lottery for the tickets. See cadet Don "Dickey Betts" Reese for details and reservations.

BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS

A heartfelt thanks goes out to everyone who either gave blood or helped out at the recent Red Cross Blood Drive. A whopping 131 units of blood were collected throughout the day. This total was one of our largest ever collected, and an excellent example of the selfless service of the students and faculty of California University.

History Club

Come join the History Club
Meets: every other Wednesday beginning
February 27
At: 3 p.m.
In: WCU 300
Youz—all are welcome



A HELPING HAND
Here is a welcome sight indeed: Our old friend George Stelljes, newly promoted to major, gives a hand to a Special Olympian at last week's Winter Olympics at Seven Springs. Stelljes, late of CU's ROTC contingent, was the featured speaker at this year's winter ski event, which was billed as a tribute to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf. And, while time, space and opportunity allow us to do so, we offer him our heartiest congratulations on his advancement in the service. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Tone's TV and Movies

**Pay Per View—
Too Much for Too Little**

Tone Cimaglia

The biggest market in cable television today, without a doubt, is Pay-Per-View television. Or should I say, Pay-Too-Much-Per-Little-View.

The cable companies are striking it rich by charging outrageous prices for events that aren't even worth the sweat on Rosanne Barr's fat forehead. Let's run through a few of the past events that have made cable rich, and the public stupid:

Holyfield vs. Douglas—This supposedly stellar heavyweight clash between current champion Evander Holyfield and then champion Buster Douglas was such a farce that it made me sick to my stomach. Anybody who paid the \$29.95 to see the fight has a right to be angry. Holyfield came out and punished an obviously fat and out-of-shape Douglas in three short rounds. The people paid 30 bucks to see nine minutes of fighting and a pathetic display of undercard bouts. It was a true and total rip-off.

Tyson vs. Anybody—This paragraph runs along the same line as the aforementioned one. Anybody who pays money to see any of his fights is dumb, and deserves to lose his money. A few examples:

Tyson vs. Williams: five rounds (15 minutes)
Tyson vs. Stewart: one round (one minute)

Some poor sucker paid \$60.00 to see 16 minutes of what was supposed to be good boxing. Here's a helpful hint: If it ain't on HBO, don't watch it.

Any Type of Wrestling Event—Now, I am one to watch wrestling on occasion (O.K., I watch it a lot, but don't tell anybody), but I am not going to throw away my money to watch WrestleMania 23, or whatever number they are on. I like the sport, er, let me rephrase that, the entertainment, but I just can't get into it that much.

Spice Ain't Nice, and Neither Is the Price—For those of you who aren't familiar with what Spice is, does the Playboy Channel ring a bell? Spice runs the type of porno trash that has its own little room in the video store. And it's hard for me to imagine that a perverted, twisted individual would shell out 30 bills to get his rocks off on his living room couch. Yo, Bullwinkle! If you want to punch the munchkin, why don't you just go to the secret room at the local Videoland and spend two bucks, instead of wasting 30.

The only credible thing that these people do is present some fabulous movies. They run the hottest flicks, but once again, the price to pay is entirely too damn much.

People complain about paying five bucks in the movie theater, but that is horse piddle compared to the money you have to dish out to see one of the movies on PPV.

My method is very simple. I just wait until a sucker I know decides that he wants to watch a fight or WrestleMania 45, and I just go over to his/her place and watch it there.

I mean, why should I spend money when one of my friends is willing to do it for me? Sure, it sounds cheap and low, but at least I can afford to be cheap and low with that extra 30 bucks in my pocket.

If one of my friends doesn't order it, then to hell with it. I think I can go without it.

So next time a major event is being shown on PPV, don't be a putz and order it. Wait for one of your friends to step forward and be a putz, and watch it with him.

Don't give your money to these greedy, hoarding pigs. Any event that doesn't last longer than it takes to make a grilled cheese sandwich isn't worth the 30 smacks.

You wouldn't pay that kind of money for a cheese sandwich, now, would you?

ACE Tradeshow Invites Students, Entrepreneurs

The largest annual gathering of students and young entrepreneurs worldwide will take place in St. Louis February 21 through 24 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

More than 750 students, faculty, young entrepreneurs and business leaders from the United States and other countries—including Australia, Japan, Canada and Mexico—are expected to attend the Eighth Annual Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) International Convention and Tradeshow.

More than 35 educational seminars and workshops will be featured, covering such subjects as starting a business, writing a business plan, launching and operating a campus business, financing and

marketing; special sessions for women business owners have also been scheduled.

The country's top 100 young entrepreneurs age 30 and under will be honored at the Friday evening ACE 100 awards banquet, an annual competition of the country's top young business leaders based on their gross revenues.

Last year Michael Dell, 25, was ranked number one with his Dell Computer Corporation (\$385 million in revenues), a business he started three years ago in his dorm room at the University of Texas.

The top ten collegiate entrepreneurs will be recognized at a student/faculty awards banquet.

Students in all majors who have

started a business or aspire to start one should attend the convention to network with their peers, attend educational sessions, and learn from successful entrepreneurs.

ACE is a non-profit educational organization formed by college students in 1983. ACE's mission is to provide networking, inspiration, credibility, and education for students and educators interested in entrepreneurship education.

For a convention brochure or further registration information call Brian Grantham at ACE headquarters (316) 689-3223; Fax (316) 689-3687; or write to ACE Convention Registration, 1845 North Fairmount, Box 147, Wichita, KS 67208.

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MOCKTAIL "TASTE TEST"

Thursday, March 7 12-1 p.m. Union lobby
Taste a variety of non-alcoholic beverages.

SPRING BREAK "HAPPY HOUR"

Thursday, March 7 3-5 p.m., Gold Rush
Kick off your Spring Break with some great music, friends, and mocktails.

Special Olympics Holds Winter Olympics at Seven Springs



by Jami F. Marlowe

Special Olympics held its annual Winter Olympics at Seven Springs on Wednesday, Feb. 6, through Friday, Feb. 8.

The event was held in preparation for the state Winter Special Olympics in Hidden Valley.

According to Scott Fowler, organizer, approximately 80 California University students volunteered to work as teachers for the 80 athletes.

Special Olympics provided a training camp in January for the students to practice skiing and teach them to instruct the retarded athletes.

Students skied at Seven Springs Wednesday until 6 p.m. when the athletes arrived.

Volunteers spent the rest of the day getting acquainted with their individual athlete by equipping him with skis.

The theme of this year's Olympics was a salute to the soldiers. At a dance later Wednesday evening, Major George Stelljes, a frequent volunteer with Special Olympics, made a speech before presenting all participants and vol-

unteers with yellow armbands.

Thursday, athletes, aided by volunteers, skied in time trials for Friday's slalom and giant slalom races. All athletes received a medal of participation that night.

Attending the Olympics were Bill Tarise, president of Pennsylvania Special Olympics; Robert Korsch, professor of English at CU; Leonard Lizak, retired CU English professor; Rebecca Hess of the health and physical education department; and Charles Talbert, associate director of placement.

Dr. Peter Belch, acting chairman of the special education department, was unable to attend but was pleased with the number of volunteers, a majority of which were not special education majors.

"It becomes an eye opener as to what being handicapped is all about," Belch said.

Fowler was also surprised with the turnout. "In the past three years that I have planned the Olympics, it's never gone smoother. I've never seen as much athletic participation or as many CU students involved. Things went much better than anyone expected."

To Aid in Construction of New Center

Senior Center Accepts Donation at Luncheon

by Tina Geraci

The California Senior Center accepted a \$200,000 donation from the Washington County Commissioners at a luncheon held at the center on February 8.

The money originated from the Urban County Funding Program to aid in the construction of a new center. However, to receive the money the center must follow two guidelines set by the program: Money must be used to benefit senior programs, and the Washington County Redevelopment Authority must do the contracting and the building of access roads, parking areas and shrubs.

Two county commissioners, Edward Paluso and Frank Mascara, attended the luncheon. Paluso said, "I'm happy that this building isn't big enough. That means more and more people are participating."

Other contributors to the center's building fund are the Allegheny Foundation, the Mary Hillman Jennings Foundation and the Arcadia Foundation. Two donations of

\$10,000 and a \$25,000 were made by anonymous sources.

The Vira Heinz Endowment matched the commissioners' amount and the Kresge Foundation will do the same if the center is able to raise an agreed amount on its own.

Mascara said that "seniors are our most valuable resource," and they are also the main contributors to the fundraising. More than \$57,000 has been raised by staff and board members, participants and friends and from special events sponsored by the senior center.

During the presentation, Mascara said the new center would be "a model for other senior centers around the country."

With groundbreaking set for this summer, California Area Senior Center, Inc. (CASC) board members hope the center will be in operation within a year to 18 months later.

The building site, located south of downtown California on Route 88, consists of 14 acres of land.

There are plans for a 15-room house of 12,500 square feet that will offer a full range of health, fitness, service, social and cultural programs. The dining room will seat 150 people and an outdoor amphitheater will hold 200 people. Perhaps one of the most important additions will be the adult-day care center.

The multi-purpose facility plans were drawn by Kenneth Kulak Jr., in conjunction with the McDonald Association in Charleroi. Kulak's objectives were to create a functional but aesthetically pleasant design and to bring the estimated cost of building within reach.

The center has been leasing the Phillipsburg School in California since 1986. Plans to build a new center began owing to the structural condition of the school, the expense of renovations and overcrowding. The second floor has been sealed off, limiting the building's use to the first floor. Attendance at the center has grown rapidly in the past five years.

Kappa Delta Pi to Hold Initiation Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its semi-annual initiation banquet at the Stockdale Fire Hall Saturday, Apr. 13.

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for education, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with the buffet. Speakers at the dinner will include California University faculty, representatives from the national headquarters and one of the

original members of the inaugural chapter.

Officers for the 1991-92 school year will also be inducted that evening. Serving will be Joyce Waltermire, president; Christine Paek, vice president; Alice Wassilchalk, secretary; Curtis George, treasurer, and Kellie Wilson, historian.

Chris Conway, Kappa Delta Pi president, is looking for individuals, groups, programs or publica-

tions deserving of recognition for excellence in education. Names and addresses of candidates should be forwarded to Conway at 5 Academic Affairs.

The next meeting for Kappa Delta Pi will feature Dr. Harry Langley, associate dean of the College of Science and Technology, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the Keystone Education building.

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The Cuckoo's Egg, by Cliff Stoll (Pocket Books, \$5.95). An astrophysicist tells how he stalked a computer hacker.

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Food Poisoning

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

Despite advanced methods of proper food preparation and preservation, food poisoning is not an uncommon occurrence. Toxins released from causative organisms can deliver symptoms ranging from mild to potentially lethal physiological results.

Food poisoning includes botulism, staphylococcal food poisoning and clostridial food poisoning.

Of the three types, botulism is by far the most serious and dangerous disease. The bacterial agent *Clostridium botulinum* produces an exotoxin so powerful that one ounce of the purified material is said to be sufficient enough to kill every individual in the United States. Within hours after contamination, the victim will display the symptoms of blurred vision, impaired speech, difficulty in chewing and swallowing and respiratory distress.

The toxin inhibits the neurotransmitter acetylcholine from being released at the neuromuscular junction. As a result nerve stimulation ceases and death will ensue as the respiratory muscles (diaphragm and intercostals) fail to contract. Antibiotics are not effective against botulism since the symptoms are caused by the exotoxin and not the organism itself.

Large doses of antitoxin can be given along with concomitant application of respiratory life support systems. However, most cases are not diagnosed soon enough for these measures to be effective.

Botulinum toxin can be destroyed by heating foods at 194 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes or more. Most cases result from foods which are served cold.

Like botulism, staphylococcal food poisoning is caused by a toxin deposited in foods. This type was once referred to as ptomaine poisoning because of the foul-smelling nitrogen compounds (ptomaines) found in the stomach of sufferers. Microbiologists now know that *Staphylococcus aureus* is the cause. It is less severe than botulism, causing only an abrupt onset of diarrhea, cramps and nausea, symptoms which last only for a few hours. Food is usually contaminated via a sneeze or cough, and the organism is very tolerant to salting and freezing. Rapid thawing and sufficient cooking are recommended precautionary methods in the prevention of staphylococcal poisoning. It is also strongly advised that food not be refrozen.

In the 1980's clostridial food poisoning rose to be the second most common cause of food poisoning.

Again, the symptoms result from a toxin released by the organism *Clostridium perfringens*. This toxin increases water secretion in the small intestine, leading to a brief diarrhea. Abdominal pains usually occur as well. The intoxication is rarely severe and may be treated with canned foods and those foods high in protein. As with botulism and staphylococcal food poisoning, problems can be prevented by sufficiently cooking all foods.

Note: In last week's column "Sinusitis," the sentence "Such a condition is known as a negative feedback system, in which the effect keeps building and results in a worsened condition" is incorrect in that the system so described is a positive feedback system.

Have an interesting or out-of-the-ordinary photograph? Bring it to the California Times. We are starting a new photo column called "Picture This."

All photos should be submitted on Monday of every week.

The photos should be black and white, but color will do.

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I Dream a World

Black Women in American History

LENA HORNE

(Born June 30, 1917, in Brooklyn, New York)

Singer, actress, and legendary beauty, Lena Horne began her career at 16 as a chorus girl at the Cotton Club in Harlem.

Almost 50 years later she starred in a retrospective, *Lena Horne: the Lady and Her Music*, the longest-running one-woman show in Broadway history. She performed in the 1940s film classics *Cabin in the Sky* and *Stormy Weather* and the Broadway musical *Jamaica*.

In 1984 she was honored by the Kennedy Center for lifetime achievement in the performing arts, and in 1987 she received the Pied Piper Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

LEONTYNE PRICE

(Born February 10, 1927, in Laurel, Mississippi)

When Leontyne Price debuted at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1961, she received a rapturous 42-minute ovation for her performance as Leonora in Verdi's *II*

Trovatore.

The seventh black person to make a Metropolitan Opera debut, she was the first to achieve world status as "prima donna assoluta."

During her career she has received major honors, including 19 Grammy awards, three Emmy awards, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Presidential National Medal of Arts, and the Kennedy Center Honors.

WINSON AND DOVIE HUDSON

(Dovie Hudson was born July 29, 1914, in Carthage, Mississippi.) (Winson Hudson was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Carthage, Mississippi.)

Winson and Dovie Hudson have been committed community activists in rural Mississippi for decades.

On behalf of their children they were the first black plaintiffs to file a school desegregation suit against the state.

They were also instrumental in democratizing voter registration, establishing preschool centers, and implementing nutrition programs.

With dedication and stamina, they continue to serve on boards dealing with the health, education, and welfare of their entire community.

BARBARA JORDAN

(Born February 21, 1936, in Houston, Texas)

When Barbara Jordan was elected to the Texas Senate in 1966, she became the first black senator to sit in that body since 1883.

She was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1972 and served for three highly visible terms.

Since 1979 she has been a professor at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

Editor's note: The text for this series, presented by the Women's Center in recognition of Black History Month, has been taken from Brian Lanker's calendar *I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America*, and is reprinted with the permission of the publisher, Stewart, Tabori & Chang, Inc.

The Women's Center is recruiting women students to join the **California University MENTORING PROGRAM** for the Spring Semester 1991

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

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Leukemia Society Announces Journalism Award

Applications are now being accepted for the Leukemia Society of America Annual Journalism Award.

The Leukemia Society Journalism Awards recognize the efforts of outstanding American journalists who have helped educate the public about advancements made in cancer treatment through research into leukemia, the lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease and multiple myeloma.

A check for \$500 and a certificate will be awarded to the winner in each of the four categories: newspaper, magazine, radio and television.

The monetary award will be given to the individual journalist or di-

vided among a team of journalists responsible for the writing or broadcast reporting of the winning entries.

Entries eligible for nomination must have appeared in an American newspaper or magazine or on a program broadcast on an American radio or television station between July 1, 1990, and June 30, 1991. All entries must be original works calling attention to the advancements in leukemia research, whether through stories or programs about research, patients, clinics or hospitals, or related stories.

Only those entries received by July 15 will be eligible for the 1991 awards. Prizes will be awarded at the Leukemia Society's

national annual meeting in October.

Additional information, including an application, can be obtained by contacting the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Leukemia Society, Two Gateway Center-13 North, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, or the Society's national headquarters, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

The Leukemia Society of America is a national voluntary health agency dedicated solely to finding the cause and eventual cure of leukemia and related diseases. It sponsors programs of research, patient assistance, public and professional education, and community services.

Above the Rim Slaughters Air Raid at Herron Sunday Intramurals

by Corrie Collins

There were some major upsets in this past week's intramural games, held every Sunday at Herron Recreation and Fitness Center.

Above the Rim kicked off the day by slaughtering Air Raid with its 109 win over the Raid's 31-point effort. The Commuters won over the Bulls by an even ten points, 66-56. Once again Above the Rim took over the court when up against McMonagles, leaving the floor with a 77-34 win. Gunners pushed the Delts to the edge 97-58.

Hard Core Crew began the night

with a 69-51 win over Jerry's Kids, and topped the evening off with a 74-60 win against the Sooners. Showtime players lost to the Old Timers by two points 62-60.

However, they came back against the Swat Team, beating them 77-38.

The following is the schedule for next week's games: Swat Team vs. Sooners at 1 p.m.; Showtime vs. Jerry's Kids at 2 p.m.; Old Timers vs. Sooners at 3 p.m.; Hard Core Crew vs. McMonagles at 4 p.m.; Gunners vs. Bulls at 6 p.m.; Above the Rim vs. Commuters at 7 p.m.; Air Raid vs. Gunners at 8 p.m.

STUDENT CABINET HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

Vice Chairman Michael Baldwin called Cabinet to order on Feb. 7, while Chairman Pete Chakos was taking part in Special Olympics at Seven Springs. Quorum was established. The \$700.00 allocation request by the Art Club has been tabled, pending further research. The CU Mentoring Program, provided by the Women's Center has been granted an additional allocation of \$500.00 to help defer the expenses of a dinner-seminar to be held in April for mentors, students and their supporters. The Hockey Club proposed to Cabinet an allocation request for \$150.00 for the purchasing of team jerseys. A roll call vote resulted with 6 Officials for and 5 against. The motion to allocate carried. In discussion, the issue of Student Cabinet being responsible for calling on Club/Organizational representatives for their presence during particular meetings concerning their group was agreed upon by Advisor Barry Nicolai.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

President Doug Skerbetz announced that Monday's meeting on Feb. 11 would be temporarily his last, for he has been called to active duty in the United States Navy. Student Government wishes Doug the best of luck and a quick return home.

Vice President Staci Brockway will take on the Presidential position and responsibilities next week. Vice President Brockway reported to Congress that the Safety Committee needs suggestions from students. Students who have any Faculty complaints should see Staci.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos announced that Budget Allocation Packets for Clubs and Organizations can be found in the Information Center. Chakos took the floor to confirm the motion that any Club or Organization that does not submit a Budget Allocation Packet on time will not be subjected to receiving any funds or special allocations for the remainder of the semester. Congress passed the motion. The Mentoring Program's allocation request was also passed through Student Congress.

The highlighted business for the day concerned the Hockey Club. President Skerbetz offered a question in discussion during the parliamentary process of passing the motion to allocate. Student Government has previously aided the Hockey Club with a monetary amount totaling \$2,175.00. There are 70 active players requesting \$150.00 for the purchase of team jerseys. The Hockey Club Representatives informed Student Cabinet and Congress that the Club has no intentions of fund-raising, due to ineffective fund-raising efforts in the past. A suggestion that would act as another option to the club would be for each member to donate \$2.14 towards their own jerseys rather than requesting the sum from Student Government.

Recording Secretary Tina Barrass conducted a roll-call vote to finalize the Hockey Club allocation request. The results were 24 Senatorial oppositions against 19 Senators who supported the allocation. Congress appealed Student Cabinet's carried motion to allocate.

Corresponding Secretary Stacey Yates reminded students that the minutes and newspapers from the other SSHE schools will be in the office for viewing at any time. She also thanked those who attended the Blood Drive.

MANDATORY MEETING

New Freshman and Transfer Education Majors

Monday, February 25
9-11 a.m.
Gallagher Dining Hall C

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If you cannot attend this meeting, you must see your department chairperson prior to the meeting.

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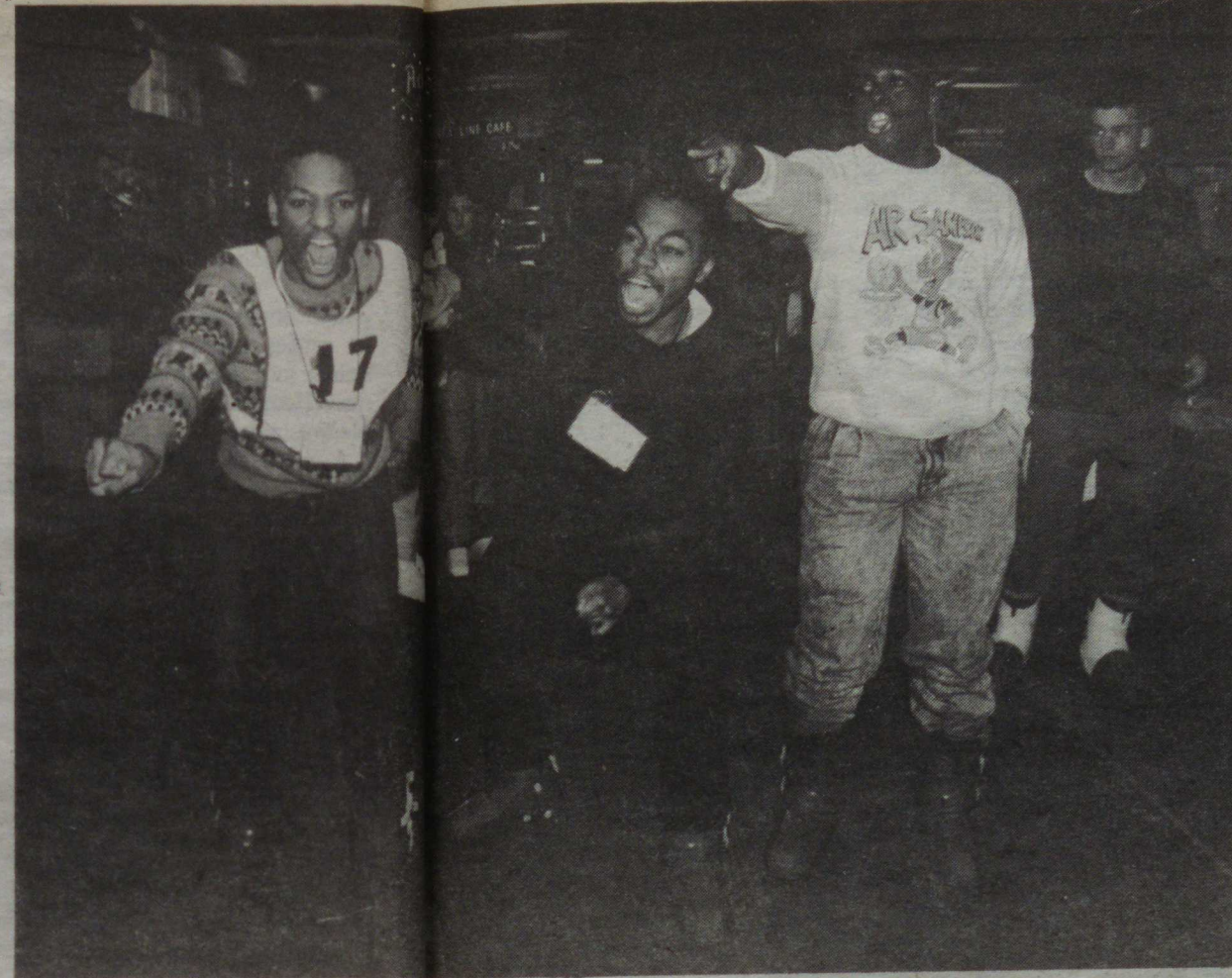
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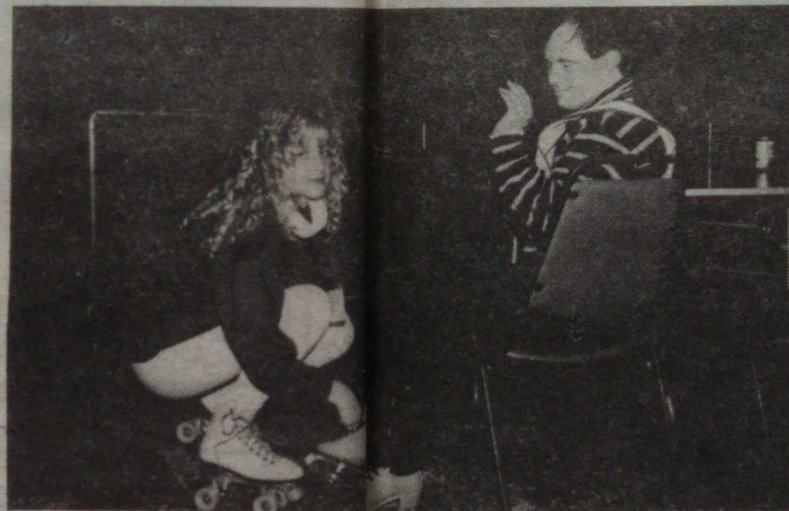
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Special Olympics Winter Ski Trip at Seven Springs



Thoughtlines

The Beautiful Side of Evil

Drake

"A criminal's lawyers are seldom artists enough to turn the beautiful terrible-ness of the deed to the advantage of him who did it."

What? Another quote from Nietzsche's Beyond Good and Evil? Yes, I'm afraid so. Those of you who do not care for Nietzsche should be forewarned: I have a propensity to quote from the German nihilist at will and without warning.

What does he mean, the 'beautiful terrible-ness'? Is that not an oxymoron? How can something which is terrible be, at the same time, something which is beautiful?

Quite easily, as a matter of fact. There is something attractive, appealing, even seductive about what is commonly called evil or sinful.

It is the Christian god's fault, actually. It is predetermined (according to the Revelation in the Christian Bible) that the almighty shall be victorious at Armageddon, and that Satan shall be cast into the lake of fire. This being the inevitable outcome, there is, it seems, nothing that the devoted Christian either can do or wants to do to postpone the end of the world.

Indeed, if he is of the increasingly-common pretribulationist variety (which believes that the Second Coming of Christ could happen at any moment, without any warning at all), then he should be earnestly praying "Maranatha - O Lord, Come!"

In a fight such as this, where the outcome is preordained, it is human nature to rebel, to want the

outcome to be different, to root for the underdog—even though, in this particular story, the underdog is Satan Himself. Throughout the years, to the consternation of right-minded Christian people everywhere, some persons have actually been devoted cheerleaders for Old Nick.

Despite the attempts of right-minded Christian people everywhere to discredit the devil and convince people that Satan is an all-around bad dude, there has always been an underground movement towards Him. Most recently, this has expressed itself in the wave of Satanism rampant among the young (and not-so-young) people in America.

Actually, it is posited by some that the attempts of Christian apologists to discredit Lucifer have actually brought some people around to Satanism who would otherwise not have even suspected that such a thing existed. I am personally familiar with at least one case like this.

Satan, the eternal underdog, has been cheered for and given our best wishes for years. He was cast as the tragic hero in John Milton's Paradise Lost centuries ago, for example.

A hero because he represented the best qualities we saw evident in man, the heroic qualities: wild independence, free thought, and a willingness to sacrifice all for his beliefs. One famous quote from the devil in this work, and rightly famous, has been "'tis better to reign in Hell than to serve in Heaven."

He will not be a slave to man or god, even if this is to cost him eternal joy abiding in the presence of the Almighty. Frankly, were I placed in the same situation, I cannot say that I would not choose the same destiny.

Tragic, because he is doomed to go down in defeat. At least, such is the claim of the "right side." However, can you really trust the propagandists of one side in a war, especially a war as infinitely important as this one appears to be?

It has been suggested that the outcome of Armageddon might just turn out to be a tad different from the one which the prophets of old would lead us to expect.

I was discussing the classic novel Wuthering Heights with a professor of mine the other day, and remarked that I differed from many

of the other students in the class in that I actually liked the character of Heathcliff. The conversation turned to my reasons for this.

Those reasons are not really germane to the topic, but the professor made a comment which I believe to be utterly true and quite insightful.

He said that in order for evil to be beautiful, in order for it to possess the 'beautiful terrible-ness' of which Nietzsche spoke, it must be a total evil: No remorse, no indecisiveness, no second thoughts.

Such an evil requires total commitment. Only then can it attain to such beauty.

The German propaganda film Triumph of the Will is an example of this. I watched the film recently, and, though I understood not a word of what was spoken, I

yet was impressed by the sheer majesty of it.

Hitler, indeed, was an example of a totally committed evil. (Though, I warrant, that depends upon your values and upon your definition of evil.)

Yet, even in the midst of the madness chronicled in the film, there was still something which I could call beautiful, still something about it which provoked my admiration.

There is a beauty and a majesty to evil, one which the Powers of Good are hard pressed to match. It makes one wonder whether or not the terms have actually been reversed - whether or not we are, as in Orwell's 1984 Newspeak, we are really calling black by the name white, evil by the name good, and good by the name evil.



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Student Union Free Admission

CU's Barnhart Discusses Health Science Career Opportunities



MIKE ROUSA

by K. P. Zearley

California University's head football trainer Bruce Barnhart spoke to students in the Richard Mellon Science Pavilion at Duquesne University on January 19.

Some 1,600 college transfer students and high school seniors attended the conference promoting Duquesne's new Health Science department.

Barnhart gave two 30-minute presentations on employment opportunities for people interested in pursuing health science careers. According to Barnhart, several

options are available to students graduating into the field: high schools, sports medicine clinics, physical therapy clinics and professional sports teams.

Barnhart also discussed the salary of a health science professional. The average annual income ranges from \$21,000 to \$27,000.

The National Athletic Trainers Association focuses on informing the public about health science careers.

Barnhart says he will continue speaking to students in other institutions and at CU.

Campus Ministry Presents : **up Words** 
Lenten Reflection V. Rev. Fr. George Alberts

O Lord and Master of my life, deliver me from the spirit of indolence, meddling, ambition and vain talk.

But bestow upon me, Your servant, the spirit of chastity, meekness of mind, patience and love.

O King and God, grant that I may know my sins and my faults, and not judge my brother, for you are blessed forever. Amen.
(St. Ephraim the Syrian)

As we enter into Great Lent, this prayer of St. Ephraim holds a major place of importance in many of the services of the Orthodox Church. In a sense, this prayer is a brief summary of what a true Christian life is all about.

When I think back on my own college days, I remember thinking it would be a perfect time to follow the standards of prayer, fasting and alms-giving which are characteristic of Great Lent.

But when I would hear this prayer, I would realize that almost every ideal it expressed was even harder to live up to during those college years.

As a college student, it seems we have many masters of our life and

the Lord is far down the list. Our professors may be our masters because of the work they assign to us. Our fraternities or sororities may be our masters by planning our social obligations.

And if we look at our college life, we can see that the list of masters in our life goes on and on.

Usually we find that during the college years, the Lord is put on hold. If we were active in our church or its organizations, our activity stops abruptly during college.

We seem to indulge ourselves in many of the things from which this prayer asks God to deliver us and we want little or no part of the things that this prayer asks God to bestow on us.

Maybe this is why the church seems to be so far away during our college years and why it seems to be such a struggle to get our college students to Bible studies, retreats, or even regular worship services.

During these years of study, the things that we perhaps study the least are ourselves because we often make ourselves the center of

our existence. We are too busy worrying about doing our assignments, studying and even partying to really examine ourselves.

While we take many exams during our college years, we are also given many other exams of our faith and beliefs which often go unnoticed. Each time a temptation comes along, we are tested.

Our mid-terms might be equated with those very hard moral decisions we make in our life. All of these tests are added up to determine the outcome of our final exam which will be given to us by the Great Teacher.

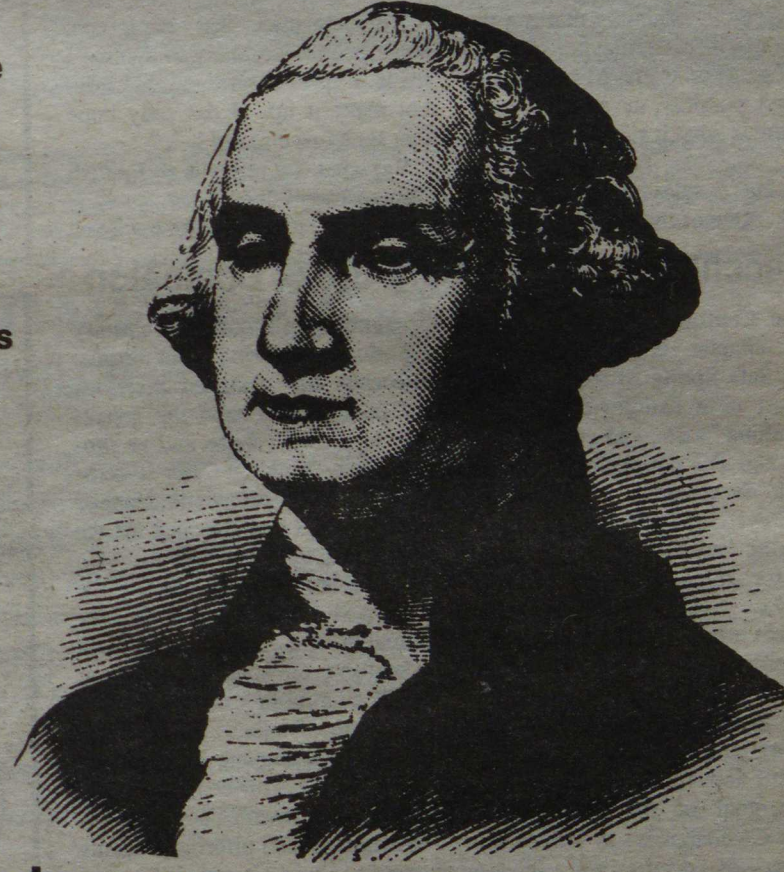
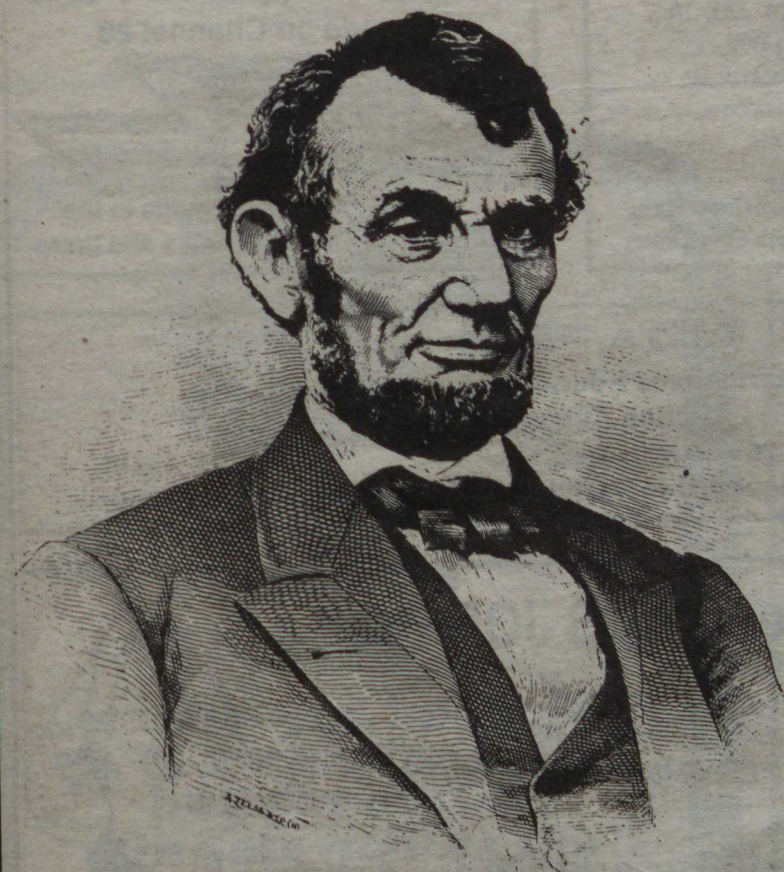
This is the most important exam that we will ever take and we must do some work towards it as well as study for it also. The way we prepare for this exam is spelled out in this prayer of St. Ephraim.

During this Lenten period take some time out to study yourself using the guidelines given in this prayer. You'll be surprised at what you'll learn about yourself and at the same time, it will be a good review for that all-important final exam that will determine if you pass from this life to the next.

+++++++ Evening Prayer Services throughout Lent +++++++
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Sound Off

Self-Induced Stupidity

Scott Peters

Last semester I wrote a column titled "Living Without Literacy," which was a slightly exaggerated, satirical piece on the condition of a nation that couldn't read or write. This column is, more or less, a continuation.

I was recently given a paragraph which was supposedly written by an English Composition I student. I say supposedly because the document in question was slid under my door with a small note stapled to it.

Everything I know about the document was written on the unsigned note.

It is an English Composition I paper, apparently an exercise in paragraph development. It received a D-. The writer is anonymous, since whoever delivered the document to me had scribbled the name out.

As far as the legitimacy of the document is concerned, I have opted to believe that the paragraph is the fabrication of a funny person, leveling a good-natured ribbing at my sarcastic reaction to what I call "optionally illiterate" people, or those people who do not read and write well simply because they don't want to.

If my option was poorly chosen, however, the university had better start scouring English Composition I classes for people who need elementary grammar lessons.

Whether the document is real or just a friendly joke, I have decided to reprint it, assuming that if a real author to it exists, that person probably won't read this paper anyway, except, possibly, the sports section. Here is what it said:

Being a salesman isn't as you think. One of the main importance

in selling is that you got to learn how to take objections. Another perspective you got to take into consideration you will do anything to sell the product no matter how bad your product is that you are selling. Don't let the buyer buy you, you (seller) buy the buyer. When you start to sell the product one of the most important is to be polite as possible and get the buyers attention. If you don't have his or hers attention and you keep on nagging the buyer to buy the product, their going to get mad and probably act rude towards you. On the other hand if you do have the buyer attention and he or she likes your presentation of product there is a good possibility of your product sold. Also do anything to get that product sold if you have to. If your selling laundry detergent like Dreet or Tide more people will buy Dreet. Dreet also has fabric softener, disinfectants, and bleach all in one box. Where as Tide would only clean your clothes because it doesn't have all those ingredients. Dreet is only pennies more. Dreet also has a more attractive box with those big black bold lettering which would catch the buyers attention. Dreet also has big marketing concept where is T.V. and radio commercials where as Tide doesn't. The bottom line is buy Dreet if you want nice soft smelling clean clothes.

After reading that paragraph, some people are likely to assume I made it up. I assure you that I did not make it up. I can only hope that someone else did.

But what if it really is an English Composition I document? Okay, assuming that, the least

that can be said is that the author is not illiterate. A true illiterate couldn't have written anything. The author would probably be an optionally illiterate person who failed grade-one English, or should have, because the errors are almost all basic, and there is at least one error per sentence.

It would seem as though the writer acquires writing habits from speaking habits. That's okay if this person intends to become an avant-garde author, but how would this person pass English Composition I? This person would need extensive education in the basics of grammar, and probably speaking lessons, too.

I did take into consideration that the document may have been written by a student as a serious project after I had read it once. On that original consideration, I took some time to make a photocopy of it and sent the copy to Dr. Bills, a highly acclaimed psychologist I know.

Along with the copied document, I sent a brief letter in which I asked the doctor several questions concerning the relationship of the document to the mental status of its alleged writer. I thought maybe there might be a connection between them.

Dr. Bills was quick in responding. He gave me a call after receiving my letter. I told him he could have just written back, but he informed me that with the new postage rate increase, he figured it would be less expensive to place a quick call.

To save him an expensive phone

bill, I cut around the formalities and asked him if he had anything to say regarding the document I had mailed him.

"Yes, quite an interesting document," he began. "I must say that I agree with you in hoping it is only a prank, but if it isn't, I would hope that whoever wrote it gets some help."

I inquired why the doctor would say that.

"Because that person's mental fortitude is becoming extremely nauseous. From a piece of writing like that, I can determine two things about its author's mentality.

"First, the state of the mind is in severe decay, probably losing an average of one- to two-hundred brain cells per day. If this decay continues at that rate, it will only be a matter of time before the subject is reduced to nothing more than a babbling moron.

And if you think the current state determined by that document is bad, the babbling moron state is even worse. A person like that can cause him or herself to become a totally illiterate person in less than a year.

That type of person is exceptionally worse than the illiterate who never was literate in the first place; at least the true illiterate has a chance, and indeed may desperately want to become literate, whereas the self-made illiterate, who once had the capacity to read and write, will actually enjoy life as an illiterate, although he would be practically useless except for fastfood employment.

I wondered what his second de-

termination had been.

"Second," Dr. Bills continued, "I can estimate the cause of this self-induced mental decay. The person, with little doubt, would have succumbed to the current plague of many youth: acceptance of social life over academic life. It is certainly true that every person needs a healthy balance of both, but when one overpowers the other, we are heading for problems. In this case, as in many others similar to it, the urge to social life overwhelms that to academic studies, and thus kills the urge to learn. Cases of this are easily observed in the student who continually puts off studying and learning to instead drink unhealthy amounts of alcoholic beverages and constantly satisfy sexual desires.

Constant attending of social gatherings to fulfill—and fulfillment of—both can result in the type of mentality which is found in the alleged author of the document you sent me. I would venture to guess that the author would probably be one of those who like to drink and physically mingle with members of the opposite sex to extremes."

I asked him if that was all he concluded.

"That is about all that can be concluded," he said, "aside from your own conclusion that the writer would be in need of serious grammatical education."

"There is only one other thing I would venture to say, although I am not a professor of English."

What might that be? "That D- must have been a gift."

CU Forensics Team Competes in Wilkes University Tournament

The California University Intercollegiate Forensics Team participated in the Wilkes University Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 2, and Sunday, Feb. 3.

The team consisted of Shannon Keating, Laurie Blose, Robert Lutz, Kris Beunier and James Albright.

Three of the five students who attended the tournament had never competed in an intercollegiate match.

Keating earned second place in informative speaking. Blose also took second in oral interpretation

of poetry.

Robert Lutz won fifth in informative speaking.

Dr. Halbert Holloway and Mrs. Belinda Eber, advisers to the forensics team, said they were proud of the team's achievements at Wilkes University.

The next forensics meet will be tomorrow at Geneva College. Any student interested in joining the team can contact Dr. Holloway in the department of communication studies on the third floor of South Hall, or by calling him at 938-4170.

UPWARD BOUND JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Upward Bound Program is now accepting applications for the positions of resident tutor-counselors and resident dormitory counselors for the summer program that begins on June 2 and continues until July 12. The hourly rate of pay will be minimum wage. Room and board will be provided. At least four resident tutor-counselors will be selected. One will be selected to tutor in each of the following areas: English, mathematics, reading and science.

Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits and have a minimum a 2.5 overall grade point average. Preference will be given to those majoring in English, mathematics, education, science, or a closely related area. Four resident dormitory counselors will be selected. Applicants must have leadership experience, have completed at least two years of college and have an overall average of 2.5. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., April 8.

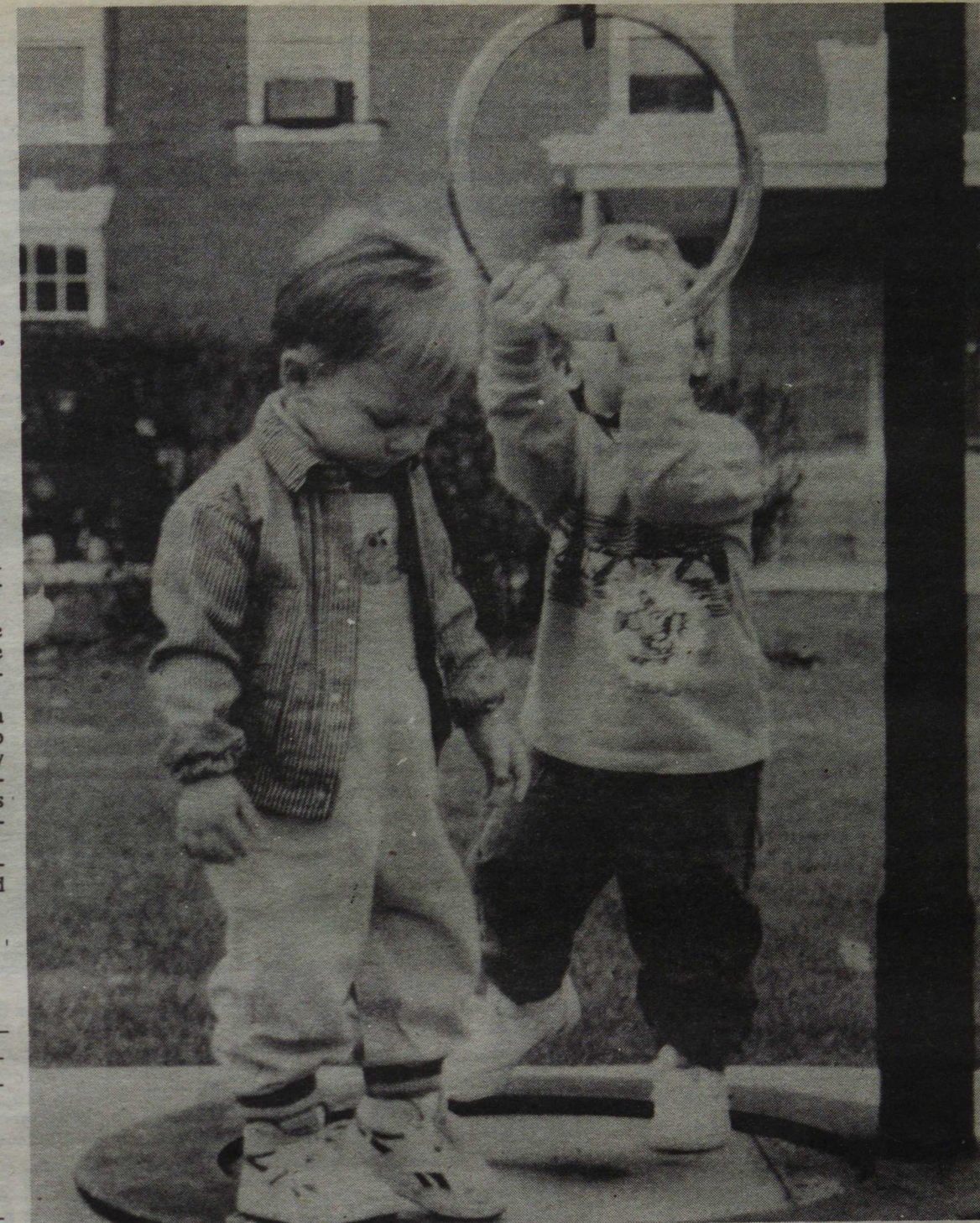
All qualified applicants will be scheduled for and must complete a personal interview. Applications can be obtained from the Upward Bound Program Office, Noss Annex Reception Area, Phone 938-4470.

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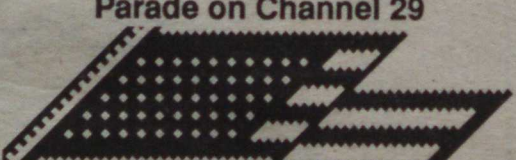
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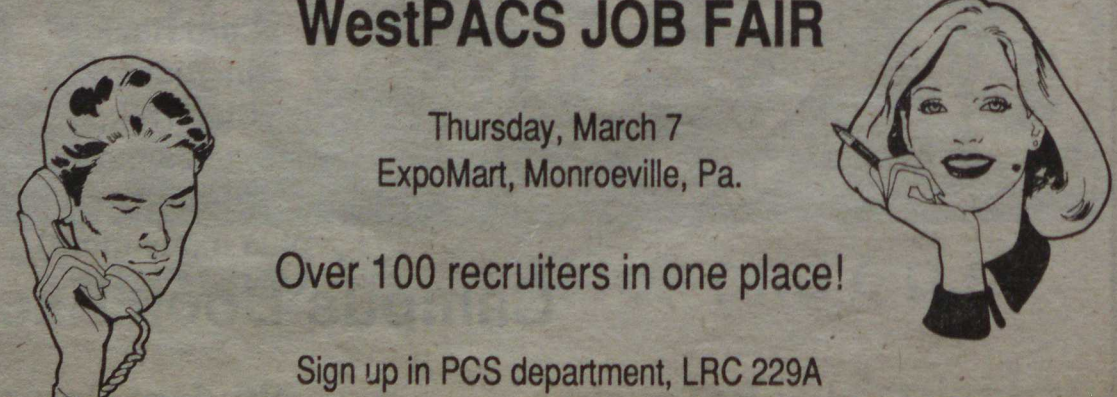
CHILD'S PLAY

Although the uproar and con over the art on campus has died down somewhat, we have no doubt that it still has its partisans and detesters and a whole host of folks in between who haven't the least notion what it's all about. But here we show you two young folk who may not (oh how long we've waited to use this cliché) know much about art, but sure do know what they like. Photograph by Mary Huschak.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONS
1991-92 BUDGET REQUESTS ARE DUE
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1990
allocation request packets will be available
Monday, February 4, at the information center,
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Budget Workshop
Tuesday, February 12, 4:30 p.m., South Greene Room
Thursday, February 21, 4:30 p.m., North Greene Room

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Bacchus Sponsors Safe Break Campaign

The California University Bacchus chapter is sponsoring the 1991 Safe Spring Break Campaign as part of a nationwide program promoting safe and responsible drinking. The national Safe Spring Break Campaign is sponsored by the Chrysi Corporation.

Spring break is a great time of year for college students. Unfortunately, use, excessive drinking, and drinking and driving reach epic proportions during this period.

Drug- and alcohol-related accidents among college-aged people (18-24) tend to increase between March 1 and April 8.

The goal of the Safe Spring Break Campaign is to reduce the number of deaths and injury-causing accidents among college students during spring break by educating students and promoting safe moderate behavior.

The Safe Spring Break Campaign is a program that extends

throughout the month of February and ends once spring break begins. Bacchus has designed activities and programs to raise the awareness of alcohol abuse and to promote safe drinking. For a complete schedule of events planned by CHOICES and Bacchus for the 1991 spring term see page 8.

The talent contest, one of the main activities planned for the campaign, is a chance for students to perform on stage by dancing, acting, singing or exhibiting some other form of talent. Entry forms can be found on page 17 or picked up at CHOICES office in the Downey-Garofalo Health Center.

Bacchus is also offering students a chance to win a car by filling out a form pledging to follow safe drinking practices during spring break. Pledge cards can be obtained at the CHOICES office and at the activities taking place during the Safe Spring Break activities.

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- *Find creative ways to solve and manage the ever-changing roles of women
- *Develop an awareness of self, self-acceptance and self-esteem

The Women's Center will serve as an advocate to address the needs of women.

Center Hours
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

The Higher Vision

How to Be an Effective Witness...for the Wrong Side

Bob Igoe

Due to circumstances beyond my control, there are a lot of people out there who do not know the saving grace of Jesus Christ. I often wonder, how can this be? Christianity has some very good spokesmen. Billy Graham advises presidents. Pope John Paul II is arguably the most powerful voice in the world. Pat Robertson's 700 Club is a tremendous forum for contemporary issues.

On a local scale, Christian TV and radio are getting a larger audience than ever (in fact, WPIT's Dusty Rhodes won 1989's "Favorite Morning DJ" contest, beating out Paulsen and Krenn, Quinn and Banana, and John Cigna).

We have probably the best pool of Christian musicians ever, ranging from the hard-driving Rez Band to the softer sounds of Sandi Patti. Our seminaries are turning out excellent pastors and teachers.

Finally, I saw the reason for it. There are so few people standing in the gap between the world and Heaven to usher these people in. It seems that the ones that the unsaved need to be turning to, the saved, are not leading by example well enough.

Think about it; when is the last time that you slipped a tract to a friend? How many times this week did you blow a chance to tell the greatest love story ever? Have you always presented yourself as a holy soldier?

Don't get mad at me. I asked these same questions of myself and didn't like my answers completely, either.

It seems we always have enough bad examples to go around, probably because that job is so easy to do. In fact, let me show you how easy it is. Want to be insignificant in this war? Then just follow these steps:

1) Remember that your beliefs automatically make you superior to everyone, and don't fail to re-

mind everyone you meet of that. Walk around with your nose in the air and talk down to everyone. Why not?

So what if the Bible says that a Christian should be a humble servant of all? (Philippians 2:3-11) That was written years ago by a bunch of old Jews, right? And sometimes, you have to ignore the Bible to get things done.

Don't forget, this also means that those heathens that you work with should be made to carry the full load while you take it easy. We've already cleared the air of this junk about being a servant.

When anyone tells you to get to work and show responsibility, just tell them that you don't have to. Why, God will forgive your laziness, so why should you work as hard as everyone else? So the Bible teaches diligence. Big deal!

Same thing in your personal life. If you want to take a hit of crack, go ahead. Sleep with a dozen different women? Sure, go ahead. Since you're forgiven, then you don't have to worry about your reputation or your standing in Heaven, do you? So the Bible tells you to present yourself as a true worker of righteousness in all you do (1 Peter 13-16). So what?

2) Criticize everyone else's lifestyle, but don't bother keeping your own pure. No matter what anyone says, everyone wants to

hear why you think that they're going straight to Hell because of the music they listen to, the clothes they wear, the books they read and the shows and movies they watch. After all, who are they to make their own decisions? You know what everyone should listen to, because after all, being a Christian makes you an expert on everything. The world should always listen to your opinions, since you're smarter than everyone else!

3) Don't pay any mind to other's opinions. What good does it do you to listen to their worthless opinions? If somebody says something that you don't agree with,

then it isn't necessary to debate with them. Just say, "wrong." That's all. It isn't necessary to offer any support for your opinions. Who said that you should know why you believe what you do? Remember, being a Christian means that what you believe is automatically right. Who need facts? All they do is get in the way of a good delusion, anyway.

4) Always be seen carrying a Bible, but don't ever be seen reading it. Reading your Bible? How could you! Sure, it makes a great prop, but remember: that's a holy book. It's so holy that you should never try to read it, de-

spite what it says to do (John 5:39). Besides, there are many passages in there that could cause you to become humble and forget that the world owes you everything because you're a Christian.

5) Use a lot of religious terms, even if you have no idea what they mean. Throw around those impressive sounding words like "rebuke," "sanctify," and "born again." Sure, you have no idea what you're saying, and you may end up sounding like an idiot, but you'll sound great doing it.

Next week: How to be an effective witness...for the right side.



PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Early Childhood/Elementary Education Faculty Planning Committee is developing its second Early Childhood Conference for April 13, during the week of the Young Child. Pictured above are some of the subcommittee chairs: Seated: Deann Herring (graduate assistant) and Dr. Eileen Aiken (facilities luncheon). Standing: Elwin Dickerson (presenter), Luann Konopka (graduate assistant/conference reception), Dr. Jamie Southworth (grant project director) and Dr. Phyllis Mellwain (facilities luncheon). Not pictured: Dr. Dorothy Campbell (consultant), Dr. Jean Parker (resource acquisitions), Karen Posa (registration) and registration committee members Cynthia Diaz, Catherine Marshall, and Lisa Stafford.

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Black Jack, that was my dresser-Gimpy. Where is everyone?? Rick the stick. I mean Willie, don't worry you're really cool and you're not in the room-Pig pen. Jason. Hello, how are you doing?- Beehive. Socrates, you are one big drunk-Gimpy. Hey Uni, I can't hear-Smiley. Pappy. I knew you would leave-Gimpy. Little Daddy fights like a girl. Fraz. WOW! Gimpy. HI guys, nice to be back, let's party as soon as possible- Hanz. Pixie & Trixie, name the weekend, I'll be there-Fraz. Good luck with the feud destroyers!-Hound. E-Bob. think circuits-Robel. Tubs & Pixie. Wait until the rematch- Gimpy. Willie. I won't mess with your door again. WRONG-Buddha-Trixie no lim not messed up. Gimpy, I won't pass out this time-Tubs. Fraz, anytime, just pick a weekend and be prepared!!!-Pixie & Trixie. Hanz, we miss you!!! Let's go to Denny's!! Pixie & Trixie. Idol where have you been? Daytona, where have you been and with who? Trixie & Pixie. What a schmoose, you know who you are-Pixie & Trixie. Dinky, you can read this now-Pixie. Gimpy, when's the rematch? I've been waiting-Pixie. Moonbeam. Where are you-Tubs. Aphroditia Hill-Tubs. Daytona, where are you? Aphroditia. Smiley, I can throw a dart!! Aphroditia. Maria, you can throw a dart, and with such great style and form-E-Bob. Party with the billmeister-Makin' a copy. Sting-a-ding-ding. Nice party ball-E-Bob. Makin' a copy. Sting-a-ding-ding. Nice Party Ball-E-Bob. Makin' a friend with the Bobmeister. throwin' darts on one foot. Lookout. Incoming seaud dart. Dinky the plumber. Congratulations L. Warf & Sharon, with we could have been there. Hi Dean! Hey George, nice lesson plan-Mai-Tai. Trixie, how about minding your own business in Social Studies- Mai Tai.

M.U.T.T.S

Hey Hick, next time wait to do laundry till after you go drinking. Reedy, did you clean your boots off after last Friday night. Dale remember what goes down the night before might come back up the next day. Hey Traci (Trixie) the management is requesting rent or other favors, the House. Hey Cindy these two phone calls are fun so try and remember them. Lisa, I am making dinner Tuesday, be sure to bring two plates-Ray Hey Lyonel, cheerup!!-Cindy Miss, SHUT UP, just kidding- Love Cindy Daytona. There is time for everything, Yeah!- Jim Turkey B., 2:30 p.m. is OK!- Jim Grog, what the hell with stranger?!!-Sharyn ET wants to phone home, but not at the house. The new premium whiskey of the MUTTS is Four Queens. You'll even like it when you taste it the second time! Congrats to the MUTTS construction crew on a fine job of bathroom renovations. Keep up the good work. Now that Jeff is gone let's have his surprise party. Mish & Bones, I told them you were both DEAD!!-Drip Mish, Just call her Miss Baked Goods!!-Drip Hi Barb, I love you-Lyonel Hick. Tell us the whole story of how you got muddy! Cindy, nice onion salad that you made- Tuba Lyonel, who is that person that is following you!!! Hey Dino, how about that awesome tour guide that we had. Hopefully we will survive the rest of our trips with BIG AL driving.-Tuba Well, till next week, God Bless Our Troops and Keys says: Stay Cool, we are the "real" Americans!!!

PHI ALPHA PSI

Hello again, from the only service sorority on campus. We would like to start by thanking all of the ladies who attended our informal rush last week. Yes, we know that you stunned us all by your size, but we don't really mind. The more the merrier! It was hard trying to figure out a schedule, wasn't it? Well, now on to the shit that Clark and Brown collected this week. You guys should know better than to tell on yourselves. Tamra, where were you this weekend? I was looking for you to show up at the house. Stacy, did you buy that 25 pounds of ravioli yet? I hope that you replace it soon. P.K.- Congratulations. At least one of our sisters has some sort of plans for the rest of her life. Hey Sheryl, I have next dibs on your vendacard. You sure are generous with that thing. Patti and Kelli, when are you going to stay here a weekend. I have been getting complaints about your room being lonely. Hey Kimmie, are you really that old or is it just your imagination? Lisa-What was that warm feeling down your back? Hey Sue, who is Jim? Oh yeah, he's just a friend. I heard that story before. Patti M.- How much was it that you said that is really rude of you to make your roommate leave a party early and walk ahead of you so that your food is prepared by the time that you get home. Sheryl, you better keep an eye on your P.J.'s or else they will be mine. They would probably look better on me anyways. Until next week, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the beers. Ooops! I meant stars. God bless all of the troops fighting for freedom. This is Clark and Brown signing off. Ta Tai!

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GREEKS

THETA XI

After missing a week, we're back! A reminder to all men who would like to become Greek and become a Theta XI, our formal rush is Monday night at 9:00. Congrats to the last three man team on Wednesday night. Josh P., Jimmy G., Tony M., to all who toughed it out and stayed the whole night, congrats also. To all the guys that participated in our "tossing" contest, let's do it again real soon. Monday night parties are back in full effect. Rumor has it were gonna be on club MTV this week. James Brown's version of the Humpty Dance. "Is you fall on your face and break your glasses." X-man, with the best on the best on the turntables. Keep it up. Jeff was that really the old you on Monday or were we seeing things. The occupants of old 32B are the couple of the year. Brant, don't be mad cause your honey is going to Boston, maybe she'll take you with her. Boxing, Bop, Bing and Biff healing nicely after their bout with the snake game. Tony M knocked the sweeper out in one round. Nuzzo, Mr. Cal U is coming up soon. Keeping training. Double D fell asleep in the cabinet. Capuz, good week nothing destroyed. Where are all the double secret late nights. Someone please start them up. Jason M., Capuz, Brant, toquilla kings. Really but far away today...Bob C money, money, money. Finally, to the those who have the quote about pigs-They might be smarter, but we see you hanging out with guys, not pigs! We must be doing something right! Peace.

PHI SIGMA PI

Hey Brothers, it's article time minus the Saints plus the Goddesses. Thanks to all who went to WVU for the Induction. Did we say 3 pepperoni? You know it's bad when the people at WVU Pizza Hut know us by name! I never thought it would happen but Shava was talked under the table at the Mountain Lair at WVU. Dan, Scary Sherr, it's not a cookie, it's just a cinnamon heart. L. Hey Kim, that bun would look mighty nice in your hair. "Does anybody got any gum?" Hey Big- call me sometime. You're one and only favorite Little. Tracey, Steve D. Don't you think you should modernize your kitchen? It's so 50's! Cam, you're a dude. Michele. Call Kenenwood security- someone stole their signal! When calling a house with Phi Sigma Pi brothers- Please identify yourself! Don't blow us off Hey Nikki- how 'bout them Saturday morning shows?! Melissa, thanks for holding me up on the dance floor. What about those "Brotherly Birthday Cards" Hey Shava- Do you have a pen we can use? Kristin and Nanette. Happy Valentine's Day! How you got what you wanted from your sweetheart. The Quote of the Week goes to "New: Don't bite and dip, break and dip and always remember to eat from the bottom." Until next time, keep the yellow close to your heart and keep the flags flying high.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Greetings to my sands of Rho Omicron here at Cal U (Cambridge on the Mon). Also, a warm welcome to the most stite women's social club, the Alpha Angels. Her thoughts are pure, her eyes sparkle in the night, maybe because she has seen the guiding light. The smooth skin of a baby, intelligence she does not lack, because she can strut her stuff with the bold brothers of the olive gold and ebony black! If any of you ladies were wondering, I do have henry's chocolate syrup in my apartment. If you would like some you know the deal. Men Men good! The slaughter what's up with you these days? What recipe do you have from the brothers of Betas chapter 1914. In this time of war, it is not surprising for me to find those brothers started the first black training camp for black officers in their frat houses. The government, who really didn't recognize blacks as officers, noticed the outstanding leadership abilities of these men and asked them to initiate a similar program at Ft. Des moines. Over 67 Alpha men were the first to be commissioned officers in WWI who led battles, flew planes, Section Chiefs, and many medical officers. Thanks to our fraternity over 600 blacks were commissioned as officers and hundreds are still being commissioned today. So Lt. Bennett you have a tradition not only as a commissioned officer but a Alpha man to carry on. Although February is the shortest month of the year and the coldest, it still is black history month so learn your history. 1-9-06 A-weet Skoo-wee!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Yo CAL. What's up, wah's gonna be, another Kappa Victory. Happy Valentine's Day to all the pretty girls of the Sweetheart Klub. A special thanks to SEC. for helping to make our Red and White day possible. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves. We have a funky manic hype type Nupe Jam tomorrow at Gallagher for those who can! Sweethearts, what do you know about roll call. Boomer, don't get to pumped or you could air out. K solo takes no shorts. That's a warning. PK, what's up with the next road trip? Shamel, Steppin on the s.m. by Third Base. That's your new song. A shout out to the hearts on wheels. Amy, Traci, Kat. E, why can't we be friends? Shantice, I've got more dirt than you could possibly imagine. Kim, are you coming back for grad school? C money Justice, you never told me what happened at NZ. Roni, you have got to get some normal color s weats. We got this step show on our minds, refuse to lose. Here's your ticket, grab a Kane and get wicked. Welcome to the KAPPADOME. Yo baby Yo.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Greetings from the brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda. We would just like to remind any men who are considering becoming a member of AKL that our Formal Rush will be on our house on Monday, February 13th. Please come and check us out and see if AKL's Leadership, Prestige and Honor is what you are looking for in a fraternity. Our brothers are waiting for you! Thanks to all of the brothers that attended the basket ball game on Saturday. Maybe if Bo's DAD was there to cheer with him we would have been through real! But Who Knows? Bo does that! Who! So on with the new! Hoes, just out Skorning. Larry & Leinweber, Stop hitting your heads on the ceiling! Downie, Look on Good Saturday Night! Russ, what's your sons name- RAJAH? Sabo, sleeping well at night's are we? Ed, "Sure you just! Mooney, good to see you around this weekend! Calley, "Good Hoagies". Vandel, Seven Springs went bankrupt since you left! Ben What's that say "Nice" or Alex, "An American! Tim, I heard that the Cal pep team needs new obnoxious fan. Why don't you try out? Bollman, wawassak- look up! Hat, this is C., I would like to make a connection about last weeks article. All DZ's don't hate AST's, Just JL. !!! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha- I'm Just Kidding girls. That was a joke, just like the rest of the article! It's all in good fun! To all the soldiers, you have all our support and we hope you return real soon! Well until next week this is P.J.C. Demag's love! Hooty! Happy Belated Valentine's Day Erin S!!!

DELTA CHI

And in this corner. Greetings from the Delta Chi house. Congrats to brother Tony Jones (the California pep champion) for his fifth place in the regional pool tourney at WVU. Way to go Loc. The quote of the week goes to "Man Beron, who tells unsuspecting chicks: "I just want to be your friend." Yeah on the other hand, that is. Did anyone happen to catch the full moon over Theta Xi? Ask Spanky to show you the best view. So did everyone have a good time at the fighthouse last weekend or what? What a bummer. Way to dis a good buzz, ya know? Please remember, when visiting the Delta Chi house, let's all be lovers not fighters. Hey Smitty, What's up with that? Time to wipe off the dust? Speaking of excessive dust on the old D award, Silinski, we can barely see you underneath it all. The root hasn't been out for quite a while and I know somebody deserves it. Root time comes back next article, so beware Blatant, but sometimes, a guy has to be a man. Theta Phi? Save it, alright. What is the answer to The-Question of UP-Prince. And on a sad note, The brothers of Delta Chi would like to extend their love, sympathy and condolences to our brother Bill Zelins. We are with you Bill in this time of sorrow. Until next week, Sam I am. Peace and love, in no real order." Quote of the week 2: "Enjoying that leg, Kel!"

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

What a week this has been and yet it is not over until we're seen with a nice beverage in our hands. Well, ladies rush is almost over and we wish all scorities the best of luck with bid matching. Speaking of rush, we would all like to give a special thanks to our rush chairwoman who will be retiring her office very shortly. Thanks Dana for all the hard work you put into rush. You will be greatly missed; However, we know Tara will do a great job. Happy Valentines day to all you love sick puppies out there. Hope your evening was festive. Now on to the long awaited gossip column: Congratulations to our newest members for going national last week. Wear those letters proudly! Missie and Brian Thanks for everything! You guys are the best. Love you lil, Holly M. congratulations, Pissano, on your recent naming! I wonder if like we regret it after he gets thrown into that icy, cold water? Nah! Guess who? A special thanks goes out to all those who helped out during rush. I don't think Dana and Tara would have made it without everyone's help. Doug Skerbetz we wish you the best of luck as you for California soon to train. You will be greatly missed. Who is going to call me B-eye when you're gone? Your favorite ASA. Trucker, your woman wants to wish you the best birthday ever. Now I know you two want to kick back and watch double jeopardy. Mel, well, that about sums it up for this week. Take it easy and remember girls, guys may think they wear the pants but we rule the roost(=). This could be heaven or this could be Mel. God Bless the troops in Saudi!

ACACIA

Greetings from the AKAK brothers. First off, our deepest thoughts go out to SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. We hope that somehow you may get it back. Any guys interested in fraternity life may stop at our house (621 Park Street) or talk to any brother. Remember- go Greek. Thanks go out to the Theta Phi Alpha sisters for the mixer. Missy-picked up by Jeff Daniels and brought back. Lori Patchan- do you know this strange ringer? Kara- discovered something? Erin, the newest Phi Kap groupie. Dana-who was your gentleman caller? Renee- you're finally being nice to a boy- we told you it would pay off, could it be because he has a real future. Dawn Fullerton, love that Tookie walk! Attention- Dave, money and Scott Hahn (Thanks for the great paddle) contact your big sisters, they think you're MIA. Hey AKL, Claven better get his facts straight. Don't flatter yourselves. We're at war-Dana doesn't want me to say anymore. Quote of the week: "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with."

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

To my wonderful sisters, hello hello hello. So how are you guys holding up? Thanks for your endurance during rush, you guys did great! And thank you to all the rushers that attended our rush, it was a pleasure to have you. And to our new sisters, we hope you will enjoy your time of pledging! Look forward to some really great times!! Hey, my dear sisters, yes, it is true, I am staying here this weekend, and yes, I do need, I am getting out. So call me! Pam, let me know your location on the event in the future. Your decision affects mine. Yo, how did the "dirt" go? Pam, Carl- did you ever have a fantasy..? Kel- so, how does the coat look on me? Jenn- did you ever find our other fingers, who said a journal was worth our time, anyway. Hey Shelly- it was really nice to see you again, come back more often, I miss you! Thank you to AKL and Phi Beta Sigma, Tri Sigs and DZs for an awesome night on mixer. Let's do it again soon, gang! Hey, my 21st is coming up and dancing is in order, a national day of celebration has been ordered by Grand Central so get out your party hats, and get down. I think a visitor for our posse is returning this weekend, I think a secret late night meeting is in order. Or maybe I should just take care of the details, eh? Thank you to Jeanne who did an excellent job filling in for me while I jammed to "Suicide Blond" at INXS. Also a very special thanks to all my rush chains- you guys are the greatest- I could never do it without you- Traci, Kel, Jill, Lauren and Julie, I just want to extend a special smile to you, your dedication to the sorority means so much, thanks for risking getting off of your sick bed to take care of rush registration, true dedication is rare these days, thanks. Also to all the people who helped and worked the rush table, your works do not go unnoticed. To Kelly B. Thank you for always being the first to volunteer. And to Merry, you are doing outstanding work on Pan-Hel. And to Jill also, congrats on being pinned, finally, eh! To Kandi and Traci, thanks for all the hard work you put into the song on Sunday. And to my roommate Kel- thanks for buying all the decorations and just being there when I needed someone to talk to. Let's hang out for the lunch the other day, let's do it again soon! Maybe I am rambling, but my sisters are the greatest and the work does not need recognition. Thanks to all, Snap Snap! Until next week, Stay coolin'!!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Greetings! Before we go into the gory details we have a few acknowledgements. We'd like to thank ACACIA for the schoolhouse mixer two weeks ago, and thanks to AKL, TKE's, PHI BETA SIGMA, PHI SIGS, and DZ's for the write on mixer last week. Both were a great time! Now it's time to get down to business. Most people have probably already heard the bad news, but this past weekend our nationals terminated our chapter. Losing something you love is very hard and for this we'd like to thank MARY JO WELTNER and JUDILYNN JACOBS. Because these two girls had so much love in them they wrote our nationals a letter full of allegations that we hazed. We're sure that everyone on campus knows the truth, but because of our low numbers we've been on touchy ground with our nationals. This was the last straw. In addition to the hazing, we had a videotape that supposedly included the sisters consuming mysterious beverages in the house. We wanted to warn the rest of the Greek community, not only against those two girls, but be careful nothing like this happens to your own chapter. Who would have ever guessed that two sisters "would turn on us like rats last week. We honestly would like to thank Joy Helzel, Dean Natalie, and President Watkins for the hard work that they did in the fight to save us! But the fight isn't over yet. There are still many unanswered questions. Elizabeth Smith, our own president, still has faith in us and she's leading the fight. We love her and stand behind her 100%. We also are touched by the anger and hurt that the other sororities and fraternities expressed because of our situation. It proves that there is great unity on our campus. Just so everyone knows, we are still Greek! As far as our nationals are concerned we are alumnae, but we welcome the opportunity to mix. We will always be TRI-SIGMA'S! Boy, if they ever make a movie about us they can call it, Sex, Lies, and Videotape!

DELTA ZETA

Hello from Delta Zeta. Our Formal Rush is tonight. Good luck to all rushers. Michelle and Renee made up again. Carothers-Home Sweet Home- opps-wrong home. Carothers and Nicole, were you up there with Tonya and Dana? 21st Happy Birthday wishes to Julie and Cindy- the bars will never be the same. Joe W. (TKE), Happy 1st Anniversary. I love you! Laura, Attention Kara and Angela: 78 days until graduation! I'm counting! Love, Laura. Valentine's Day was very eventful at the DZ house. Attention: Psychopath found. DZ house couch. Thrown out and drove away by Bo and Tim. Ironically picked up by Jeff Daniels and brought back. Lori Patchan- do you know this strange ringer? Kara- discovered something? Erin, the newest Phi Kap groupie. Dana-who was your gentleman caller? Renee- you're finally being nice to a boy- we told you it would pay off, could it be because he has a real future. Dawn Fullerton, love that Tookie walk! Attention- Dave, money and Scott Hahn (Thanks for the great paddle) contact your big sisters, they think you're MIA. Hey AKL, Claven better get his facts straight. Don't flatter yourselves. We're at war-Dana doesn't want me to say anymore. Quote of the week: "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with."

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Greetings from the girls of Gamma Sigma Pi! Congratulations to all of our officers. Thank you to all of the Sisters bringing Get Well cards for Craig Shergold. Good luck to Doug Skerbetz (Debi) who recently received his papers for the Gulf. We Love You!! Congratulations to the Sisters who play volleyball on their win. Gossip this week: Hollie- guess what? Somebody wants you and it's not me. Dara, you're doing a great job! Smile, Teresa, you find on candid camera- Heather. Tiff, did you find that thing on the side of the house? Jen-Romance in the pants! Ying. Notes from Kristie- I miss all you guys. Hill to all my littles. Happy Valentine's Day to Roger. Louise- thanks for all of the great dinners and all of your help with you know what- Lube. Beth, why are you smiling? Was it Mike? or Rachel? Your Lil. Janice has fallen and can't get up! Heather- how about those TKE's? Ying, Lyn and CeCe thanks for the good time that weekend and the excellent new little brother- Terry Delia Chi-Kristie. Rachel- hope you got your V-day gift that you wanted. Louise, I'm thinking about you being out the Kite-Aid brand mitt doing drops, want to be a partner? Faith, "The one with the Brown Hair". Wendy- what were you doing in RJ's closet? Louise, Hey Louise! Where ya been? Want the scoop? Call me. Wendy, Rah Rah! Hey Arena, did you know where you woke up on Saturday? Janice, where are you? Debbie- Rachel wants her tapes. Hey guys, what a smoke out! Rachel squeals when she smokes. Wenzie, you're a nincompoop!! Little Debbie, let's sing Air Supply songs at the laundromat, OK? Lyn, to a great "twin" We will stick together till the end. If you need a "bathroom" talk, just let me know. Luv ya Hollie. Ying, Deb- what do you, Bean and a night out equal? TROUBLE. MC- Washute... Can't Touch This! Debbie H- Doesn't Deb-bie sound better than Roxanne? By the way, it's PI Not PHII! If you can't remember, look at your calculator. Arena- We wanna hear the prayer! Weeze- Meet you in New Jersey. We'll never be alone! Sisters, Wendella. To our Troops, you're in our thoughts and prayers always! Quote of the Week: "Make memories, not grades."

PHI MU DELTA

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

Hello from the Green Palace on 2nd street. First of all, we greeks should stick together. The incident last Wednesday night should never have happened. We hope such incidents don't have to occur anymore. Moving on, it's rush week. I guess we'll get to check out this new rush system. To those of you who have chosen to pledge, you have made a wise choice. Greeks are a dominant force on this campus. Congrats to the basketball team on finishing the season very strong and tying for 2nd place. Next year we'll settle for no less than the championship. Thanks go out to all the people that attended the support the troops rally two weeks ago. Our condolences go to the Tri Sigs on losing their charter. We hope you guys can get it back soon. We hope everyone had a blast at our mixer with Gamma Sigma Pi's DZ's, and TKE's. Lets get together more often. Anyone wishing to mix with our lot of fine gentlemen, call Kip at 2568. The old dog-young pup party was a good time. I would personally like to thank the lovely ladies who helped make it so fun (even though it was out short)! Congrats on some recent pinning: Stacy and Doran (Sig Kap), Jason and Kerrie (ASA), Scott and Melanie (ASA), Pete and Faith (GSP), and Jim and Crystal. It was also nice to see Chief around last weekend. Last, but certainly not least, we are very sorry to see Doug Sherbetz go. Your serving our county well, and our hearts will be with you. We want to see you back here real soon.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Well sisters, yet another week has come and gone, and I must admit I'm rather looking forward to this weekend. It'll be well deserved. Good luck and congrats to all the ladies going Greek. All I can say is rush, rush, rush...So this article will be short and sweet! Kim and Kellie, thanks for the "Killer clock letter." It made me laugh. Luv Michelle. Thank you Chris for thinking of me- you are the best big ever. Luv Carrie. Debbie- you hot thing you! To my friends who used to own pizza outlets. I'll miss you and your stick! Love ya Kate, Diane- where have you been? Julia, great job setting off Brodski's fire alarm! Love Dina. Michelle, thanks for being a great future roommate! Kellie- is that your roommate or a whole frying chicken. Krista, did Rusty forget your name or is there another woman in town. CJ and Rhonda, you two work too much. I miss you guys- Love Janae, Lisa, let's go out again soon- Melanie. Hey Kevin, watch out for Lady Elaine- Love your Grandbig. CJ, Rhonda, and Janae- Thanks, last weekend was fun and you're right, we're definitely getting too old for the frat scene; and by the way IRISH, nice to see we hang at the same spot these days and don't forget I'm collecting Luv Tracy. Janie, don't you just LOVE wrestling- Lori. Kelli M., I hope you're wrong about mac and cheese. I'll scream if it's true- Patty. Kate, Kath, and Deb- Chi Chi was fun, all cats beware! Rhonda and CJ- thanks for the nachos- Kerrie. Kim, let's have frat chicken with the clock and plant as side dishes- Kellie. The AST Quote of the Week: "Ten out of 10 AST's luv 10 out of 10 DZs because of that one certain AKL!"



SPORTS

Vulcans Lose to Edinboro, Face Lock Haven Tomorrow

by Matthew J. Peltz
Everything seemed to be going California University's way prior to their game against Edinboro at Hamer Hall Gymnasium last Saturday night. The Vulcans were riding a six-game winning streak. They were coming off of a very impressive victory over Shippensburg University. They had just been ranked 20th in NCAA Div. II. However, all this, not to mention the added incentive to avenge their only PSAC-West loss, wasn't enough to spur them on to a victory against the Fighting Scots.

Mark Murdock, a 5-11 senior, hit a three-pointer with one second left to give Edinboro an 80-77 victory against the Vulcans. The heart-breaking loss sent California into a four-team tie for first place with Slippery Rock, Shippensburg and Edinboro, all 5-2 in the PSAC West. Remarkably, this was the second time this season the Scots defeated California on a last-second three-pointer.

The defeat halted the Vulcans' six-game winning streak, left the team at 17-5 overall and will probably drop Cal out of the national rankings. The game was a very physical one all the way through, with a total of 46 personal fouls called, 19 against the Vulcans and 27 on the Fighting Scots.

"Edinboro is a very physical team. They foul you so much that eventually the officials stop calling it," said Cal assistant coach Phil Stewart. "They are the type of team that makes normally good teams play badly."



California head coach Jim Boone discusses the game plan in Saturday's contest with Edinboro. Cal lost to the Fighting Scots by the score of 80-77. Photograph by Dean Lott.

California's Kenney Toomer came through with another solid performance. Toomer, a 6-7 junior, contributed 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, both game highs. Toomer leads Cal in scoring, with a 21.2 average, and rebounding, with an average of nine per game. Cal's Charles Thomas, a 6-8 senior, scored 13 points before leaving with a foot injury late in the

Lady Vulcans Continue Fine Season

What was supposed to be a rebuilding year continues to be one of the finest women's basketball seasons in school history. March Madness is only a couple of weeks away, and it appears that Paul Flores and the CU women's basketball team will again be part of all this hoopla.

Heading into the final stages of the PSAC season, California is 18-5 overall and 5-3 in the west. Not counting last Wednesday's results, the Lady Vulcans are cramped in the middle of a five-team race for just four playoff spots.

Lock Haven is 7-2 in the division while Slippery Rock and Clarion are both 6-3. One game behind Cal is IUP, a preseason favorite that is 4-4.

Lady Cal put itself in a position to secure a third straight playoff spot by reeling off four straight wins despite losing a top post player and receiving virtually no real respect from the women-prefering regional rankers.

After the dramatic home overtime win over IUP, Cal kept its winning ways intact over the past week and a half by beating Shippensburg (73-66), defending conference titlist Edinboro (76-68) and Philadelphia Textile (73-65), all at Hamer Hall where the Lady V's are a dominating 11-2.

California controlled the Shippensburg game from start to finish and enjoyed a 45-29 halftime lead en route to its eighth straight win over the Lady Raiders. The final score was as close as Shipp would get. Freshman forward Traci Cox led the statistical spree with 20 points and 14 rebounds while junior guard Tammy Wood added 11 points with a game-high seven assists. Three nights after sinking Shipp, Cal had to come from behind to beat a once-mighty but still hard-working Edinboro squad which stunned the Hamer Hall crowd by

second half. Ray Gutierrez, a 6-1 sophomore, added 12 points. Washington was the leading scorer for the Scots. Washington, a 6-3 senior, poured in 23 points and collected 10 rebounds. The other high scorers for Edinboro were Sean Gibson, with 21 points, and Derek Walton, with 18.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Vulcans remain very optimistic about their chances of claiming first place in the PSAC-West.

"This conference is so talented and well balanced in so many ways that you, but if we win our remaining five games, we're guaranteed a tie for first place with Edinboro," said Stewart. "I really feel that Edinboro will lose at least one more game."

The Vulcans will hit the road this weekend with a game at Lock Haven tomorrow.

sponsored with a bucket and foul shot to increase the lead to 63-59. Textile crept to within a deuce at 63-61, but a Wood three-pointer snuffed out the gutty rally with 1:27 remaining.

Freshman Heidi Boyer led the Lady Vulcans with a 16-point, nine-rebound effort. Other CU leading scorers were Malkowiak (15), Wood (12) and Meyers (10). Wood also passed out eight assists while Meyers and Cox combined for 15 boards. Lori Richelderfer and Thornton each dished out five assists.

"This was not a memorable game but it was an important victory," Flores said. "We're now one win away from tying the school record (single-season wins) and we're on a bit of a roll as we prepare for the remaining league games. Heidi Boyer played probably her best game of the season and Stephanie also did a nice job. Early foul trouble prevented us from doing some things early but we came through when we had to." Far more often than not this season, California has found the way to get it done.

NOTES: The 18 wins tie this year's team with the 1989-90 and 1981-82 Lady Vulcans for the second most wins in school history. The 1988-89 team went a school-best 19-8...CU's leading scorers through 23 games are Malkowiak (12.5 ppg), Cox (10.7 ppg), Wood (9.6 ppg), Thornton (8.8 ppg), Meyers (8.7 ppg), Richelderfer (6.3 ppg) and Tracey Wittgarter (5.5 ppg). Cox (7.9 rpg) and Meyers (5.8 rpg) are the top rebounders while Wood is 13th in the country in assists with 151...Tomorrow night, the Lady Vulcans will travel to Lock Haven and try to avenge a 80-67 home loss back on Super Bowl Eve...CU finishes the home regular season by hosting Slippery Rock this Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Wrestlers Win 2 out of 3; Finish Dual Season by Hosting Bloomsburg Saturday Afternoon

California University's final season at the NCAA II level continued last week when the Vulcans won two of three matches. Cal is 7-6 overall in dual competition and will finish the dual season by hosting NCAA I power Bloomsburg tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Cal hosted a tri-meet on February 5 and defeated Ashland University 32-8 but lost to Edinboro, 31-9. On February 8, Cal traveled to Farmville, Virginia, where they crushed Longwood 42-6.

The one-sided win over Ashland was the Vulcans' first ever dual meet win over the Eagles. Recording wins by fall were Michael Swift (150) and PSAC champion Doug TerHark (158). Those Vulcans who won by decisions were Jim Kraynak (126), Carl Yanek (142), John Hollman (167) and heavyweight Joe DiPonio.

John Saniga (118) won by a forfeit while Todd Shank (134) wrestled to a draw.

The Vulcans were not as fortunate against the Division I Fighting Scots, and Cal's only wins were a major decision by Swift and three-point win by Hollman.

Yanek earned Cal's first two team points with a 6-6 tie.

"We wrestled well enough to win the one match, but that was about it," said third-year head wrestling coach Robin Ersland. "I did not think we were aggressive enough and we appeared flat."

Inconsistency transformed into domination three nights later as 11th ranked California simply destroyed Longwood College.

The Vulcans forfeited at 118, but then cruised to nine straight wins while producing their most one-sided win of the season.

DiPonio and Yanek each won by pins and TerHark achieved a technical fall win. Shank and 190-pound Bob Bove each won by a forfeit, while Kraynak won by a major decision.

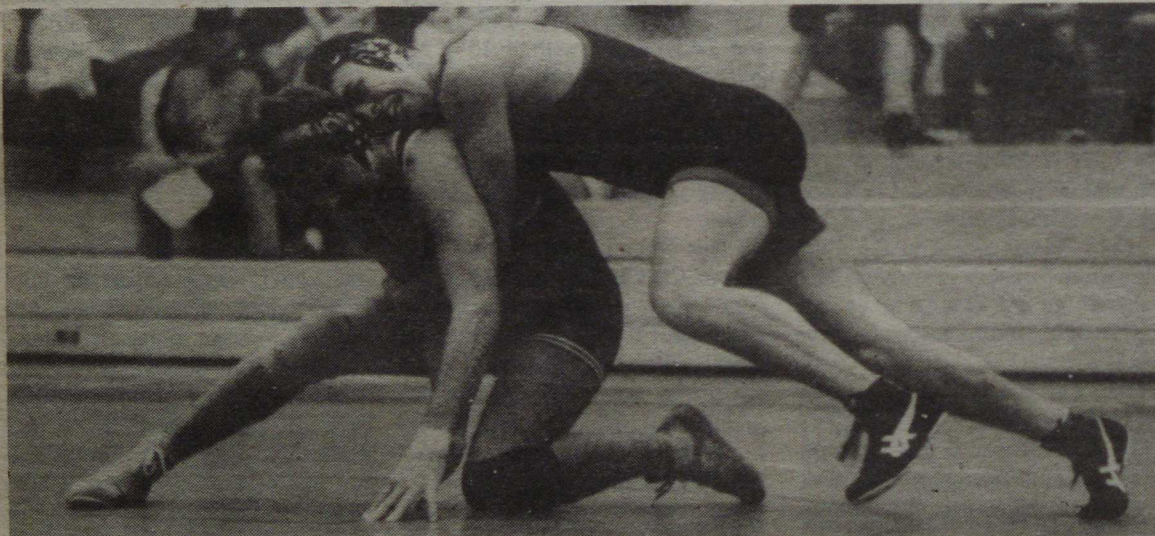
The other three-point decision wins were won by Jeff Schultheis (150), Hollman and 177-pound Rich Avery.

"We've banged heads with tough competition all season," said Ersland, "and it was nice to go into a match with the confidence that we would win. We were able to get some different guys into the lineup

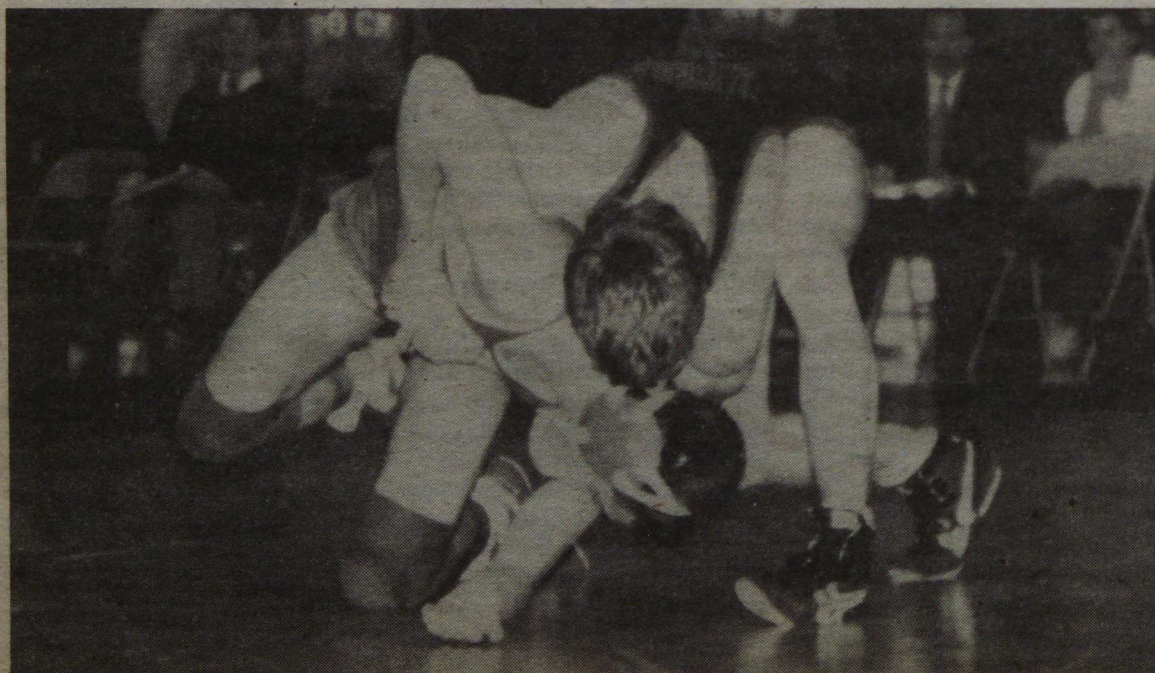
and this was a strong outing for us. We are now in position for a winning dual season."

California wrestled at Gannon University last night and will finish the dual season by hosting a powerful Bloomsburg squad which finished third at the PSAC championships.

NOTES: Swift continues to lead the PSAC in total wins and is 36-4 overall. Other top Vulcan individual records: Yanek (29-12-1), Hollman (23-8-1), TerHark (22-9), Saniga (15-13-1), Kraynak (14-11-1) and Bove (9-8-1)...Swift is ranked second in the nation at 150, while Hollman and TerHark are ranked seventh in their respective classes...Assistant coaches Darren Arberry and Al Beaney competed in the Edinboro Open last weekend and showed why they were both NCAA All-Americans in their collegiate days. Arberry dominated the 177-pound division and took first. In the semifinals, Arberry simply ate up Clarion's three-time PSAC champ Mike Cole. Beaney, an NCAA Div. II national runner-up in 1989, finished second at 142.



Above: The Vulcans' John Hollman (167), has combined an overall record of 29-12-1 so far this season for Cal. Below: on top, Cal's Carl Yanek (142), will carry 29-12-1 mark going into the Bloomsburg match tomorrow. Both wrestlers won by decisions in last week's match held in Ashland. CU's wrestling team is 7-6 overall in dual meet competition this year. Photography by Dean Lott and Chris Braun.



Kenney Toomer and Traci Cox Named to Weekly Honor Rolls

Two first-year post players at California University, Kenney Toomer and Traci Cox, received individual awards for the week of February 3-9.

Toomer, a 6-7 junior forward, was named to both the PSAC and ECAC weekly honor rolls following his impressive efforts in a 1-1 week for the Vulcans.

Toomer averaged 24.5 points and 10 rebounds while shooting 65.4% from the floor and 88.2% from the foul line.

Toomer, a transfer from North Greenville Junior College, scored 23 points with seven rebounds in a 83-69 win over Shippensburg and concluded the week with a 26-point, 13-rebound performance in Cal's 80-77 loss to Edinboro.

A non-starter except for one game, Toomer continues to lead the Vulcans in scoring (21.2 ppg),

rebounding (9.0 rpg) and field goal percentage (63.6%, 187/294). Toomer has been honored every week this season by the PSAC, ECAC or both organizations.

Cox, a 6-0 freshman forward/center from St. Mary's, West Virginia, received PSAC Weekly Honor Roll recognition following a 2-0 week for the Lady Vulcans.

In home victories over Shippensburg (73-66) and Edinboro (76-68), Cox averaged 13 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 52.4% from the floor and 80% from the foul line.

Also a non-starter, Cox leads the Lady Vulcans in rebounding (8.0 rpg), field goal percentage (54.3%, 102/188) and is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 10.9 points a game.

The men's and women's teams travel to Lock Haven tomorrow.

Volleyball Team Faces Pitt Tonight

The California University men's volleyball club team is competing in the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. The conference consists of Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Grove City, Allegheny College, Penn State-Behrend, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Pitt, Robert Morris, Geneva College, and CU. The season runs through March and ends with the championships at West Point in April.

California opened its season against Penn State-Behrend Campus and Grove City College on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Grove City.

Penn State-Behrend defeated CU 15-9 and 15-10. The Vulcans' sec-

ond match was against Grove City, last year's champions. According to club president Glenn Freed, the CU men played well considering that they have been practicing together as a team for only two short weeks.

California's team on Saturday included middle hitters Doug Benec and Mike Rumbaugh, setters Mike Feorene and Glenn Freed, outside hitters Todd Cameron and Matt Roddy, serving specialist Jim Norris and statistician Joyce Waltermire.

California's home opener takes place today against the Pitt Panthers. Game time is 6:30 p.m. in Hamer Hall. Admission is free to everyone.

Tim Brown's Good Timing Pays Off on Court, in Class

by Craig Morella

Tim Brown's timing was perfect when he enrolled at California University four years ago. As an 18-year-old freshman, Brown played on the California men's basketball team that won the PSAC-West championship in 1987-88, and Brown, a senior captain on this year's squad, would like to return to the top of the PSAC again before he leaves Cal U.

Brown is no stranger to winning basketball. At Annapolis High School, he led his team to the Maryland final four two consecutive years and to an overall record of 46-4.

"To win a championship when I came here my freshman year was not anything new to me," said Brown. "I came from a successful high school basketball program that has a tradition of winning."

"I came here and I knew that Coach Boone had some seniors that were guards, such as Daryle Norfleet, Dana Zajicek and Marty Suter. He told me that I would get some playing time because he didn't have any other guards besides Adrian Townsend that could step in and play. I was looking forward to the challenge and competing with those guys."

Brown played in 31 games his freshman year and averaged six points a game.

"I think the team we won the championship with and the team we have now are just basically the same. We're a close knit family and everybody has fun together, and that's the type of team we had when we won the championship. I think that's very important."

This season Brown is averaging

14.3 points a game, second on the team, and leads the team in free-throw percentage, shooting 84.4%. But according to head coach Jim Boone, Brown contributes more than just numbers to the team.

"Tim's leadership has just been outstanding," said Boone. "Any time that you have a group that's doing well, there must be good leadership."

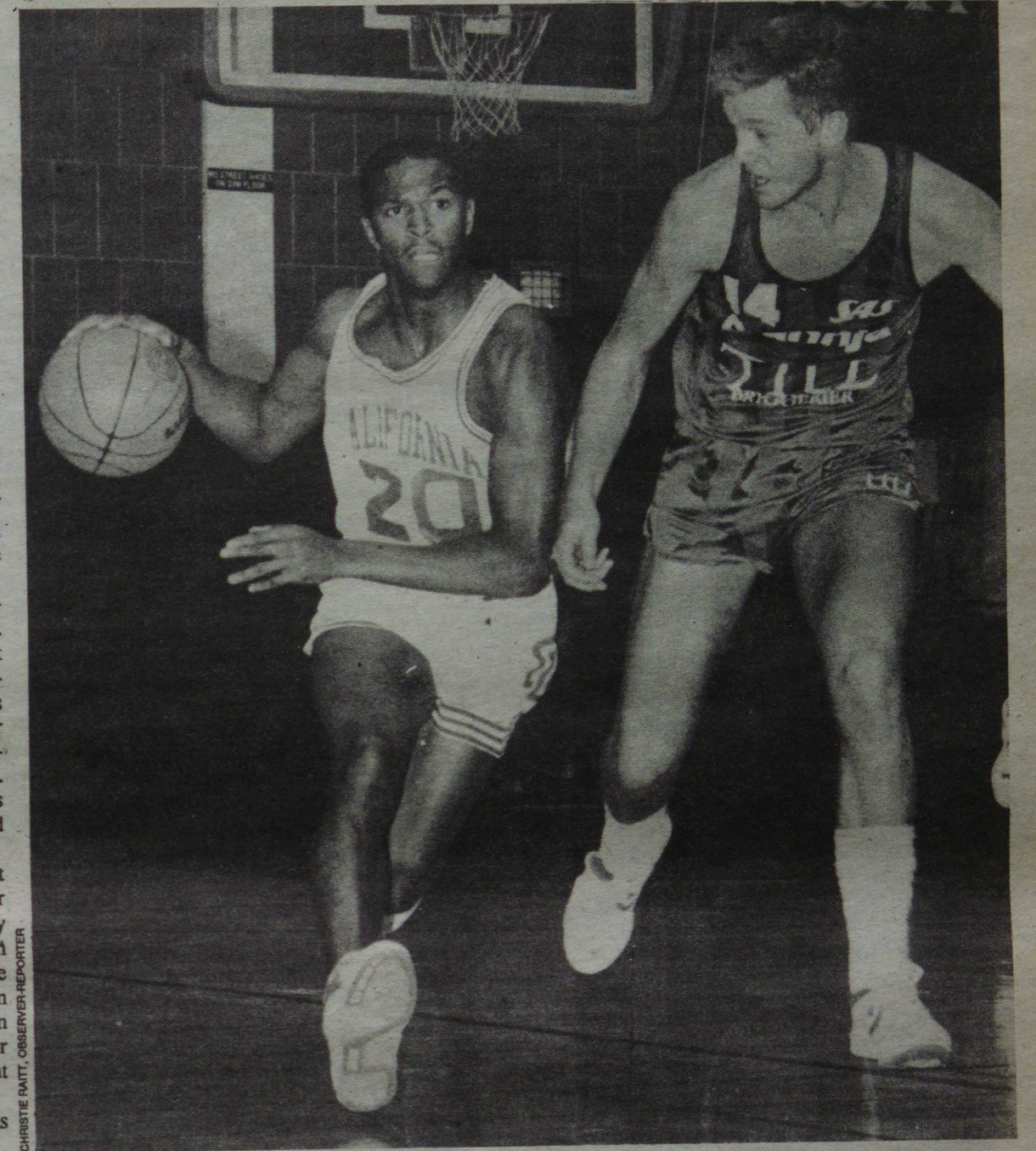
Tied for the PSAC-West lead, the Vulcans have a tough task ahead of them the rest of the season, having to play four of their last five games on the road.

"We would rather be at home, but we can't worry about that," said Brown. "We've got to go in and play our game, execute our game plan and just get the job done. If we do what we have to do, we'll win, whether it's here or on the road."

Cal's last home game of the regular season is against Slippery Rock. "It's tough to go to Slippery Rock and win a game because of the atmosphere," said Brown of Cal's victory at Slippery Rock earlier this year, which snapped the Rockets' 28-game home winning streak. "To go up there and beat them was a big accomplishment for us, and that was a big key for our season."

Of course, one of Brown's most cherished goals is to win another PSAC championship, but on May 4, he'll reach what is for him an equally important goal when he graduates on time with a degree in business administration, an achievement which is difficult for any student, let alone the student athlete.

But then Tim Brown's timing has always been good.



CHRISTIE RAUIT, OBSERVER-REPORTER

Sooper Hooper Contest

Registration Deadline:
Thursday, February 21

Preliminaries: Tuesday & Wednesday,
February 26 & 27

Finals: Thursday, February 28

For more information: Call HRFC
938-5907

SPIKEFEST '91

Coed 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament

Registration Deadline:
Tuesday, February 26

Captain's Meeting: Monday, March 4,
7 p.m. HRFC

Tournament Date: Wednesday, March 6
Hamer Gymnasium

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SPRING 1991 ROOSTERHEAD RUGBY SCHEDULE

February 23	Wheeling	Home
March 2	Pitt	Home
March 9	Daytona, Fl.	Away
March 23	UPJ	Home
March 30	Easter Break	Away
April 6	Hiram	Home
April 13	Westmoreland	Home
April 20	Westminster	Home
April 27	Slippery Rock Tournament	Away

Starting Time 1 p.m.
Matches are held at the College Farm Rugby Field
Sponsored by S.A.I.

President: Craig Brown Match Secretary: Joe DiPonio
Coach: Chris Politi Advisor: Rich Grinstead

**Men Wanted
No Experience
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

1. Rosters can be obtained in 58 Hamer. Return rosters at the organizational meeting on Thursday, March 21, in 216 Hamer at 4 p.m.
2. All team managers and Intramural officials must attend meeting. No rosters will be accepted after this date.
3. All games played at the University Farm.
4. All eligibility rules are in effect.

CU Street Hockey Schedule

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
FEB 17-21	Hockey House vs. Zak 5pm	Carpet Layers vs. Slashers 9pm	Carpet Layers vs. Slashers 9pm	Hockey House vs. Mustangs 8pm	Mustangs vs. Carpet Layers 7:30pm
FEB 24-28	Rush vs. Zak 6pm	Slashers vs. Zak 6pm	Rush vs. Slashers 9pm	Hockey House vs. Carpet Layers 6pm	Mustangs vs. Hockey House 6pm
MAR 3-7	Mustangs vs. Slashers 5pm	Mustangs vs. Zak 6pm	Rush vs. Carpet Layers 6pm	Hockey House vs. Zak 6pm	Mustangs vs. Carpet Layers 6pm
	Rush vs. Hockey House 7:30pm		Hockey House vs. Slashers 9pm	Rush vs. Slashers 7:30pm	

I Love Sex.

I have it all the time. Oh, I know about AIDS. That doesn't stop me. I still have sex and I'm not afraid of AIDS. I'm not afraid because I've never shot drugs, and I have sex with only one person.

The person who's been faithful to me.

The person I love.

My wife.

WHO is at the greatest risk for getting AIDS?

WHAT are the symptoms of AIDS?

WHEN should I contact a doctor about my risk of getting AIDS?

WHERE can I get clear, concise, and accurate information on AIDS?

The answer to the last question is Steele Auditorium, February 20 at 2 p.m. Dr. Richard Keeling and Lauren Burk will be speaking at AIDS Update 1991. In addition, information booths will be set up throughout the campus.

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