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## Cal U's Young and Gifted Gospel Choir Performs to Kick Off Black History Week



THE YOUNG AND GIFTED GOSPEL CHOIR

by Ericka Thomas

The Young and Gifted Gospel Choir kicked off Black History Week by performing a concert in the Learning Research Center on Monday, Feb. 18.

Under the direction of Lakin, with Darla Holmes and Carolyn Tardd advising, the 20-member Gospel Choir performed selections supporting the theme, "One God, One Mind, One Destiny".

Lakin, who also assists in the direction of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Edwin Hawkins' Choir, was pleased with both performances. Lakin, a choir director for 15 years, was contacted to start a gospel choir at California University, after performing an impressive workshop in Denora.

That was two semesters ago, and now the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir has emerged as an aspiring and hard-working choir.

The Gospel Choir performed

such selections as: "When the Praises of God are Going Up, Then the Blessings Come Down" and "I'm Gonna Hold On" with soloist Clarissa Thompson.

The Pittsburgh Choir performed "Wondrous Grace" and "That's When You Blessed Me" with soloist Myra Montgomery.

Three members of the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir also performed as members of the Pittsburgh choir. These singers are Clarissa Thompson, Alicia Fears and Love Akins.

Norma Sadler read scripture verses and Therone Wade led in a devotional period. The Reverend Otis Carswell acted as master of

As a finale, both choirs performed, "If I Can Help Somebody" with soloists Elonda Stokes and Geraldine Jones.

At the conclusion of the concert, a reception was held.

The Gospel Choir's next performance will be this tomorrow at the 1991 Black History Month Exposition in Monroeville.

Other activities held during Black History Week included Game Night on Tuesday. Productions of On the Lord's Path and Jesse B. Simple were held in the Gold Rush on Wednesday. The Black Awards Banquet was held on Thursday.

Tonight, a party will be held in the Gold Rush from 10 p.m. to 2

Tomorrow, a mini film festival will be held at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rush and a cabaret, featuring a WAMO personality, will be at Gallagher Hall from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The cost for this event will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

A soul food dinner on Sunday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Gold Rush, will conclude Black History Week.

## Dr. Keeling, Simpson Discuss **Continued Seriousness of AIDS**



by Greg Keller

AIDS Update 91, sponsored by California University's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (HEART), was held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Steele Auditorium.

Approximately 150 students, faculty and other interested persons turned out to take part in a sexual awareness seminar conducted by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, M.D.

Keeling, Director of the Student Health Center at the University of Virginia and former president of the American College Health Association, is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on AIDS.

During his presentation Wednes-day, Keeling said that the AIDS virus will be remembered as "a major event in American cultural history, a cataclysm in culture."

However, Keeling pointed out, that the impact of AIDS in the 1990s has lessened due to decreased media attention and a feeling among the public that the virus; is controllable.

According to Keeling, with new drugs like AZT showing signs of progress, the public has gotten the feeling that the crisis atmosphere first associated with the AIDS epidemic in the '80s is now gone. Keeling also cited public boredom with the disease as a factor.

Keeling maintains that public perception of the AIDS victim has also changed.

While the public considers the virus to be a problem among gay

people, Keeling cites new statistics that show AIDS contraction among gays is down due to heightened awareness and increased practice of safe sex among the gay communi-

He added that out of the one million AIDS-infected persons currently diagnosed in the U.S. only 15 percent have been infected through anal intercourse, 10 percent by sharing contaminated intravenous needles, and another 10 percent are babies infected in the womb of infected mothers. A startling 60 percent were infected through heterosexual intercourse.

Keeling said that on the nation's campuses, two out of every 1,000 students are infected with the HIV

Keeling cited alcohol as the "single most important factor leading to sexually transmitted diseases."

Using slides to back his claim, Keeling gave statistics showing that 16-25 percent of all college women are victims of date rape, and that alcohol is a major factor in those incidents.

Another slide showed that 46 percent of male students and 62 percent of female students have unwanted intercourse, and again alcohol plays a part.
Part of the slide presentation fo-

cused on alcohol advertisements which imply a partnership between sex, alcohol and hipness.

Canadian Club Whiskey's slogan, "Be a part of it," and Courvosier's Continued on page 5

## Speaker Opens Women's History Month

California University will begin the celebration of Women's History Month with a guest speaker on Monday, March 4, at 3 p.m. in the Grand Hall, Old Main.

Dr. Carol Lynn McAllister will speak on "Reexamining Our Past, Revisioning Our Future: the Challenge of Women's Studies." McAllister is an assistant professor in the women's studies program at the University of Pittsburgh and has served as its interim director.

McAllister was awarded a 1990

Pennsylvania Humanities Council Grant for Women's Studies Seminar/Film Series on "Women, Gender, and Economic Reconstructing: Local to International Perspectives." She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University, where she earned her undergraduate degree. She earned her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Pittsburgh, writing her dissertation on "Matriliny, Islam, and Capitalism: Combined and Uneven Development in the Lives of Nege-

The event is sponsored by the Steering Committee of the Women's Studies Program and cosponsored by the Office of the President, the College of Liberal Arts, the Office of Social Equity, the Women's Center, the Department of Social Sciences, and the Department of History and Urban

A reception will immediately follow the lecture; both are free and open to the public.

## **EDITORIALS**

No Sensitivity, No Complaints

A letter written last week, "Is This What We Pay For," told of the frustration of a Comp I student with her instructor. The student complained of the instructor's harshness, his grading scale, his attendance and his overall poor teaching methods.

Many professors thrive on threatening their students. Some want to weed out the lazy bohunks, who are merely looking to pass the course, in order to concentrate on the students who are genuinely interested and want to learn what the instructor has to teach. We have all experienced an instructor who plays the role of spiteful prick and makes the class seem impossible to pass. That's life.

Threats from a professor should make the student more determined to work hard and earn the instructor's respect. I am not sure many students

Instructors often bring up odd topics such as pornography and sex. I once had a professor ask my class what we thought pornography was. Some said nudity or intercourse were pornography. The professor's example of pornography was Linda Lovelace having intercourse with a dog while a human urinated on her naked body. Of course, he did not phrase

Students who object to such topics should express their disdain and ask the instructor to change the topic. Challenge the professor. Ask him what the relevance of these topics are to a Comp I class. Not all professors are grotesque and obscene. Students are allowed to drop classes or enroll in another section if they are displeased with a professor.

I also find it hard to believe that any student is thrown into a fit of nearsuicide when an instructor cancels or fails to show up for class. College is the only place where we hope we do not get what we pay for. I don't think a student would rush to the professor's office or call him, demanding tutoring or a cash refund following a class cancellation. Again, the question of

I'm sure campus officials are aware of some instructor's poor teaching methods. The English Department is one of the closest-knit departments on campus. Every instructor knows how the other teaches.

Every department has its own set of checks and balances in the forms of in-class evaluations by fellow instru tors, and confidential evaluations made by students. Naturally a professor is not going to talk pornography while his comrade is evaluating him. However, the student evaluations give students a chance to decide who teaches at this university.

I agree that instructors who frequently miss class should be penalized. Until students finally speak up against these "authoritative monsters,"

nothing is going to happen.

Perhaps university officials should consider a more scrutinous process

THANK YOU

not let the process of the pr of evaluating faculty members. Perhaps students should develop back- from California University who bones and break their silence.

Students have a say in who will instruct them. One must consider that most professors have earned advanced degrees and are qualified to teach.

Students have several options available to them: They can sit back and sible for some very special people sight were invaluable to the sucbitch among themselves; they can speak out and demand satisfaction with their education; finally, since there are other schools, they can leave.

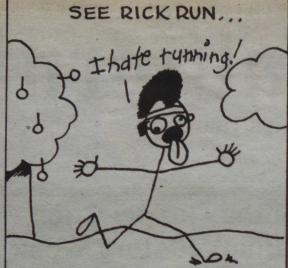
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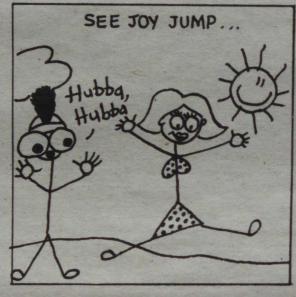
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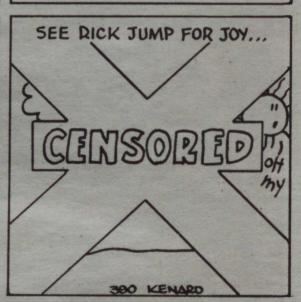
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participated in this year's Special Olympic Training camp. Your ded- offered their time and effort to this ment in a white hospital. ication and hard work made it posto enjoy the thrill of athletic com- cess of this year's training camp. petition. Your efforts have touched the hearts of individuals who are less fortunate than ourselves. Through your help, my task was made significantly easier. I could

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not have done this without your trated upon Dr. Charles Drew, who

Also, thank you to all the administration and faculty who so freely loss because he was refused treatyear's event. Your guidance and in-

Scott David Fowler Student Coordinator

A BLACK PERSPECTIVE

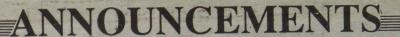
aside February to honor African- individuals up to and including the Americans and their contributions governor. Northern folks look at to their country and the world. I this incident and would like to becould regurgitate facts about Afri- lieve that these occurrences are excan-American history, facts about cluded above the Mason-Dixon the inventor of the traffic light, or line. Such , however, was not the about famous freedom fighters case. While talking with Dr. Larry such as Nobel Peace Prize recipi- Lancaster, assistant professor of ent Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., or special education, about his experiabout injustices such as that perpe- ences as a student at CU in 1961, I

invented the concept of blood transfusion and then died of blood

These facts, however, would be breakfast tomorrow. So here are just a few words from my perspective during black history month.

In 1961 James Meredeth was finally admitted to the University of The federal government has set Mississippi after being refused by was enlightened. When Dr. Lan-Continued on page 11





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CU CHESS CLUB Thursdays 7-10 p.m. Fridays

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.

STUDENT Association Inc. Board of Directors will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Greene Room, North.

GUARDIAN Industries, Elizabeth, will interview for a maintenance supervisor position on Wednesday, March 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC.\* You must sign the roster in Placement to schedule an interview.

GREAT Valley Girl Scout Council., Inc seeks counselors for two resident camps.
Applicants must be high school graduates.
3 reference forms must be included with application. Camp runs June 13 to August 18. Stop in Placement for applications and

ENVIRONMENTAL Employment Guide listing environmentally oriented summer jobs is available in Placement.

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

#### ATTENTION ALL INACTIVE PHI SIGMA PI MEMBERS

Letters of inactive status must be completed and handed in to the executive members along

Contact Ronna at 938-8226 or Kim at 938-7107 ASAP.



Tie One On! as a tribute to the troops

Ribbons can be purchased at the rmation Center and at the Book Exchange in the Student Union \$1.50

Proceeds donated to our troops

## HERRON RECREATION AND FITNESS CENTER HOURS

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

**Wet Area Hours** Sunday 3 to 8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4 to 10 p.m.

Friday noon to 1 p.m 4 to 10 p.m.

**Aerobic Classes** 

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

Monday through Thursday 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30

4:15 to 5:15 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.

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

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 Un-

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 lob-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.

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

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\*)

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

INTERNATIONAL Publications sponsors a national college poetry contest open to all college students. Cash prizes will be awarded. Deadline is Sunday, March 31. For rules send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

MARGARET H.W. WATSON Four tion, Sewickly, offers internships in jour-nalism, public relations, communications, English or marketing. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Stop in Placement for more information.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP
If you are caring for an older relative, spouse or friend, join us for an informal luncheon. You can bring a brown bag or lunch will be available for \$3.35. The luncheon will be held Thursday, February 28, at noon in Gallagher Dining hall Cathy Newmyer, RN and counselor, will speak on "Feelings Encountered by Caregivers." For further information call Kay at 938-3583.

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

SUMMER jobs booklets listing positions with the federal government are available

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 Un-

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, lifeguards, RN's and secretaries. For information stop in Placement or contact Trail Blazers, 275 Seventh Ave., 15th Floor, New York, NY 10001. (212) 691-2720.

NUCLEAR Regulatory Commission graduate fellowships are available to persons with a B.S. in mathematics. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and may be entering graduate school or have completed up to one year. Deadline for 1991-92 applications is Thursday, Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m. Stop in Placement for more information and applications.

CAMP Pondicherry, Maine, has several positions. Travel allowances and room and board provided. Interested persons can contact Kennebec Girl Scout Council, Inc. P.O. Box 206, CCB Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107. (207) 767-3317.

#### 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.

THE COLLEGE Settlement and Kuhn Day Camps, Philadelphia, is hiring counselors, environmentalists and trip leaders. Applicants should have experience working with children and the outdoors. Applications available at Placement. Deadline is Saturday, June 1.\*

SWANSON Analysis Systems has three positions: engineering aide, computer technician, and sales assistant. Students must have 3-2 years of education in the position. Interested persons send resumes, transcripts and list of current courses to: Swanson Analysis Systems, Inc., Johnson Road, P.O. Box 65, Houston PA 15342-0065. (412) 746-3304. Deadline is Friday, March 1.\*

U.S. OFFICE of Personnel Management will interview accounting majors on Tuesday, March 26, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for entry-level auditor's positions. Prefer a1991 graduates with a degree in accounting or at 24 credit hours in accounting. Schedule interview in Placement.

WTS International, design, marketing, management, has internships for, but not limited to, marketing, management, physical education or business majors. For information contact Ms. Patricia Finlayson, WTS Wisconsin Ave., Suite 713, Bethesda, MD 20814. (301) 654-3770.

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 in-terviews 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 consid-ered (Friday; Mar. 8\*).

RETAIL Executives Assoc. of Pittsburgh will hold its College Retail Career Night on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., at the Edgewood Country Club. Companies represented include Home's J.C. Penny, and many others. Interested students contact Placement.

TALUS Rock Girl Scout Council has posi-tions for nurses, cooks/kitchen aides, and counselors. Camp runs June 9 to August 18. Stop in placement for more informa-tion and applications.

For good comprehension, use your metacognitive skills to monitor your own progress when reading.

#### UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

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



**AMBASSADORS** OF CHRIST **Bible Study** Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Greene Room Student Union

PA. LAUREL Girl Scout Council has po PA. LAUREL Girl Scout Council has positions in recreation/parks, early childhood development, health/physical education, elementary/secondary education, science, biology, and nursing. Intem/practicum credits possible. For more information stop in Placement or contact Jennifer Moon, Director, Camp Fumace Hills 1991, Outdoor Program Specialists, 1600 Mt. Zion Rd., York, Pa. 17402-9087. (717) 757-3561.

4-H camp Shehaqua, Poconos, has pos-tions for headcook, assistant cook, chore person, and lifeguard/recreation diretor. Applications available in placement. Deadline is Wednesday, March 27.

SCRANTON Pocono Girl Scout Council seeks staff members for Camp Archbald. Camp runs June 17 to August 17. Formore informatins and applications stop in

CLEVELAND State University offers graduate assistantships in health, exercise, science, physical education and sports management. Minimum undergraduate GPA is 3.0. Stipends and tuition waivers available. For more information contact Dr. E. Micheal Loovis, Graduate program committee chair, HPERD Dept., Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115. (216) 687-4879.

STUDENT Conservation Assoc. seeks applicants for Resource Assistants who word directly with agencies like the National Park Sevise and forest services. You must be 18 and out of high school. Some jobs require special skills. Travel grants, housing, and stipends are available. For more information and applications stop in Place-

## **InterVarsity** Christian Fellowship

ARGE GROUP MEETINGS LARGE GROUP MEETINGS
7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer
7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting
Feb. 26—Evangelism: Video by
Becky Pippert & 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 Stanley Rec Room

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES
March 1—Movie Night March 29 — Games

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. BIBLE STUDIES

WEEKLY SMALL GROUP

For More Information Call Susie Butts 938-5274

Reed Recital Series Presents

**Jazz Pianist David Budway** 

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8 a.m. CAMPUS MINISTRY With the Rev. Cletus Hull

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

UNITED CHRISTIAN

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

11:30 a.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST With Bishop Wuerl.

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A service rebroadcast

1 p.m. 1991 DESERT STORM "SUP-PORT THE TROOPS" PARADE This is it! Your last chance to catch this highly promoted, patriotic event! 111 min.

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. CREATURE FROM THE 3 p.m. CARTOONS BLACK LAGOON Julia Adams, Richard Canbon. A scientific expedition traveling the Amazon River discovers a gruesome half/man, half/fish creature. 79 min.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. LADY VULCAN BASKET- 7:30 p.m. TOWN TALK BALL vs. THE IUP INDIANS

9 p.m. VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. THE IUP INDIANS Don't miss this one! The number-one ranked Vulcans continue their fight for a play-off spot!

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNec and Diana Rigg star in Deadman's Treasure.

**Walk-in Prices** 

**Daily Features** 

Wok-style stir fried cooking

Fresh Fruit, Homemade

\$3.35 \$4.35

\$6.40 \$6.10

12 a.m. THE SURPRISE IS HERE!
Channel 29 begins with our 24-hour a day programming throughout the week and continues until Friday evening! Our overnight programming includes NCTV (National College Television) and The Learning Channel. You've been in suspense for months. Now check out the surprise!

12 a.m. THE SURPRISE CONTIN-UES! (see Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27** 

9 a.m. CARTOONS

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26** 

10 a.m. THE 39 STEPS Robert Donat. Alfred Hitchcock's original thriller that established him a master director! 80 min. 9 a.m. CARTOONS 10 a.m. LETTER OF INTRODUC-TION Adolfe Menjou, Andre Leeds. An emotional rollercoaster ride in this fast-paced story about an aging matinee idol 12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Linda Thurson star in the

paced story about an aging matine and his long-lost daughter. 98 min. 1 p.m. DRUGS: WHERE ARE WE? Brought to you by NCTV, this program examines the world of drugs—the prob-lems, fears, and where society stands to-12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick Mac-Nee and Diana Rigg star in Silent Dust.

1 p.m. 1964 AS THE BEATLES The classic performance right here on the cam pus of California University—these ar

2 p.m. 'THE CAMPUS FEUD (see Tuesday at 10 p.m. for details) the closest things you get to the original!

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. THE FIRST PAGE Pat O'Brien, Mae Clark. The original film from the Broadway comedy! 102 min.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

7 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEROOK

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

All You Can Eat!!!\*

\* Except on Steak Nights

4 p.m. BIRD OF PARADISE Joel McCrea, Delores Del Rio A South Seas romantic adventure...featuring a cast of

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. THE CAMPUS FEUD (see Tuesday at 10 p.m. for details)

8 p.m. KING KONG vs. GODZILLA 8 p.m. THE LITTLE COLONEL Shir-The two mightiest creatures of all time square off in a colossal clash! 91 min. ley Temple A classic featuring America's favorite child star and a great dance routine by Bill "Bo-Jangles" Robinson. 80 pus Feeuuuud! Taped live two weeks ago in the Gold Rush on the campus of Cali-fornia University! Don't miss this chance to see yourselves!

10 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK 10:30 p.m. TOWN TALK

DINNER

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Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

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Beef Ribs Scalloped Potatoes Cut Green Beans

Squash and Onion

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (Sec 12 p.m. for details) 11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (See 12 p.m. for details)

12 a.m. THE SURPRISE CONTIN-UES! (see Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28** 

9 a.m. CARTOONS

10 a.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

11 a.m. THE CAMPUS FEUD (see Tuesday at 10 p.m. for details)

12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Linda Thurson star in Have Guns, Will Travel.

1 p.m. SUNDOWN Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot Action-packed World War II

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. PERILS OF PAULINE Betty Hutton One of the movie serials that in-spired Steven Spielberg and Indiana Jones!

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. LADY VULCAN BASKET-BALL vs. SHIPPENSBURG

9 p.m. VULCAN BASKETBALL vs. SHIPPENSBUG Don't miss the last regular season game! Will the Vulcans make the play-offs? Watch tonight and see! 11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (See 12 p.m. for details)

12 a.m. THE SURPRISE CONTIN-UES! (see Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9 a.m. CARTOONS

10 a.m. THE BIG COMBO Cornel Wilde. Police action film, with Wilde as a dedicated police captain out to smash a crime syndicate. 83 min.

12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick Macnee and Linda Thurson star in Take

1 p.m. 1964 AS THE BEATLES (see Tuesday at 1 p.m. for details)

3 p.m. CARTOONS Be sure to tune in to Channel 29, California University Television. Now on 24 hours a day, every Monday through Fri-

Are you surprised Mrs. Peel? Very much so. Mister Steed.



As well you might be, Mrs. Peel. After weeks of calculated suspense. Channel 29 has finally let the proverbial cat out of the bag and announced that the station is now on air 24 hours a day throughout the week, bringing you programming from National College Television and The Learning Channel. Add to that The Avengers, Town Talk and taped versions of university events such as the Campus Feud and AIDS Update '91, and you've got the very stuff of dazzlement and amazement.

Quite true, Mister Steed, but let me express equal amazement at your keeping company with that brazen hussy you've got on your arm there.

# Why are these people gnawing their knuckles? Maybe it's because they don't know that the finest in

classic movies are shown every day, every week on Channel 29

Check the weekly guide for movies and times

## Campus Racism Teleconference Held in Gold Rush

live teleconference addressing the problem of racism on college campuses, was held Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Student Union Gold Rush.

ed in a question-answer format, featured 12 speakers speaking about college racism and proposing solutions to the problem.

According to Alan James, director of minority affairs at California University, the program fulfilled the need at CU to provide information about campus racism to stu-

share information about this issue with this campus," James said. "The program did just that."

The major consensus among the speakers was that campus racism must be dealt with before it erupts into a conflict.

An example cited was the racism that developed at George Washington University after an article about an alleged rape was published in that school's newspa-

The claim of rape was reported by a sophomore female who said two black students raped her.

Even though that claim was later found to be false, a videotaped portion of the program showed several students saying racism increased at the university.

porting of the alleged incident for to college curriculums. nelping to perpetuate racism on their campus.

According to speaker Richard E. Rubenstein, a professor at George Mason University, racism at State University-Fullerton.

ers, said Keeling. Keeling noted

The slide show ended with a pic-

that these ads promote a feeling of reminded.

AIDS....

know is right."

before the incident takes place," Rubenstein said

The two-hour program, conduct- discussion agreed but also added little to correct the problem. that college publications must be- In response, a studio audience come more sensitive toward the newspaper at George Washington to learn more about each other." University should have been more responsible in its reporting.

rect."

Another issue raised by the teleconference was the lack of diversi- events between groups of different ty in many colleges concerning stu- ethnic backgrounds dent enrollment, faculty hiring, and

According to the speakers, more minorities must be enrolled. The race relations. speakers also said that faculties as an example. One speaker com- issues that could result in racism. mented that Harvard is an academ- The program also offered advice

attacked in the teleconference. The and that curriculums include more popular opinion was that more courses focusing on minorities. They blamed the newspaper's re- multi-color courses, must be added hiring of faculty, the integration of

perceived as best left in a corner American college activities.

by Eric Hrin George Washington University The University of North Carolina separatism which some believe is "We must work on the conflict responsible for driving blacks into housing in the south section of the campus. A student complained that Other speakers on the panel of the university's president has done

member said all students, regardproblem of racism, adding the less of color, should "get together Kunjufu suggested children

should be steered away from racism at an early age. "We should teach children at an

early age to have a multi-color per-

Besides the views of the speakers, the program itself listed several suggestions to combat racism: · Make an effort to plan social

- · Don't ostracize minorities.
- · Make sure school officials are doing their part to promote positive

 Make sure college newspapers must have more minority mem- and other publications act in a senbers. Harvard University was cited sitive manner when dealing with

ic leader and "should set an exam- to college officials, recommending that codes of conduct concernin College curriculums were also racial incidents be implemented

courses relating to minorities, such According to James, areas at CU as African-American and other needing more attention include the the curriculum, and the participa-"The reality is these courses are tion of white students in African-

James also said the best way to Clark, a professor at California address these problems is for CU students to express their concerns.

California University's Reed Arts Riley

Center Recital Series will present Budway has performed with David Budway, jazz-piano artist- jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Joe lecturer, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 Pass, Dave Liebman, Jeff Watts, p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall. Mark Murphy, Hank Crawford, The first half of Budway's perfor- Louis Bellsom, and Eric Kloss. His mance will consist of Beethoven's David and Maureen Budway Quar-Sonata in A minor, op. 101. After tet, which has performed in the the intermission, Budway will play Kool Jazz Festivals, the Shadyside Karol Szymanowski's Etude op. 4, and Three Rivers Arts Festivals, is no. 3, Scriabin's Prelude in C ma- known and enjoyed throughout the

jor, Prelude in A minor, and Etude Pittsburgh area. The Reed Arts Center Recital Sein F# major and Poulenc's Three ries is sponsored by the university, Budway has performed master Entertainment Arts Committee and

classes with Arthur Balsam and Eu- Student Association, Inc. gene List, and is now studying with

The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

dent Government, left for active slightly angry because he was so duty in the Navy on Monday, Feb. involved with things here, but

Pieces for Piano

Navy reservist, Skerbetz attended off campus. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and vice can. president of the Inter-Fraternity

The members of Delta Sigma Phi were surprised to hear that Skerbetz had been activated. Rob Powell, a member of Delta

Sigma Phi, describes his impression of the situation: "I was for Skerbetz last week by present-

"I didn't think they'd pull somebe able to stay and finish college,"

Powell explains that he is proud he would do the same if placed in a similar situation.

Doug Skerbetz, president of Stu- a week and a half ago, he was Doug has the attitude that if he has

to do it, he's going to do it." Whirlow recalls Skerbetz' words California University and was ac- a few days before he left: "I'm not tive in many organizations on and a hero by any means. I've got a job to do and I'll be back as soon as I

> Skerbetz will be stationed in the state of California before being deployed to Saudi Arabia. He will be working as a medic for the Navy

Several fraternities and sororities on campus showed their support ing him with a wooden paddle. Hank Oxendine, another member one out of school. I thought he'd of Phi Kappa Sigma, made a banner offering the support of his

to have someone from his organi- and Phi Kappa Sigma also stressed zation serving the country, and that the fact that there are other members of their organizations in Saudi Arabia, and asked students to keep John Whirlow, another one of in mind all of the men and women Skerbetz' fraternity brothers, com- in the area serving their country.

Do you become anxious at the thought of taking a test? Do you experience confusion, panic, mental block or other unwanted symptoms during testing situations?

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LUNCH

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SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY

The Rise in Campus Racism, a should have been addressed before at Chapel Hill was criticized for its the incident

"Images are very important," said Jawanza Kunjufu, president of African American Images publishing and consulting company. "But spective," he said. "We have a responsibility to newspapers can reinforce the negative images we're trying to cor-

student housing policies.

somewhere," said Reginald M.

"Sometimes intimacy needs a little life of one person who has died nudge," are two of the big offend- from the AIDS virus, and includes the slogan "Remember them and be

"Do what you see, not what you Keeling then turned the lectern over to Pam Simpson, a member of "We need to change social stanthe Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force. AZT. dards to change these patterns and Simpson spoke in place of Lauren to develop our own personal skills Burk, an HIV-infected woman in defining our values," said Keel- attend Wednesday because of ill-

Simpson is a recovering drug adture of an 18,000-unit patch quilt dict who was diagnosed as HIV ington D.C. Each unit depicts the cation for drug abuse.

Simpson, who has children and grandchildren, told how she was infected with the AIDS virus, what her initial fears were and how she came to terms with her disease. She is now being treated with

Simpson said the drug has had a tremendous effect on improving like self-esteem and assertiveness from Cresson who was unable to her life, but that taking care of herself both physically and mentally is illy important.

Following Simpson's speach, both Simpson and Keeling anon display in the Ellipse in Wash- positive while undergoing detoxifi- swered audience members' questions on AIDS and related subjects.

## TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP

Do you feel well-prepared for a test, only to do poorly in the actual

Presenter: Chris Crawford, M.A., Academic Development Services

Skerbetz Called to Active Duty by K.P. Zearley mented: "When he first got the call

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

## -ARTS-&-ENTERTAINMENT



**NEXT WEEK'S GOLD RUSH EVENTS** 

Above you may see the group Fifth Avenue, which will be the stars of Live Band Night on Monday at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush. To your right is Alex Cole, who will be in the same place at the same time on Wednesday as part of the continuing Comedy Roundup series. And there you are.

## Cal U Poetry Reading at Reed Arts Center

The first California University to get to know each other," said fiction work. A reception will foliterary reading of the semester Carole Waterhouse, organizer. will be held in the Reed Arts Center art gallery on Thursday, Feb.

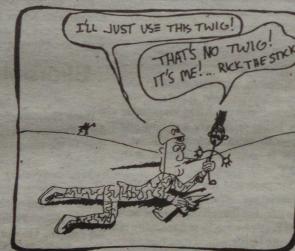
"(It is) an opportunity for writers

Mark Long and Kelli Zearley.

low each reading.

The opening session will feature The readings are free to the pubpoetry by students Yvonne Brown, lic. Anyone interested in participating in future readings can con-A second reading will feature tact Waterhouse at 938-5890.

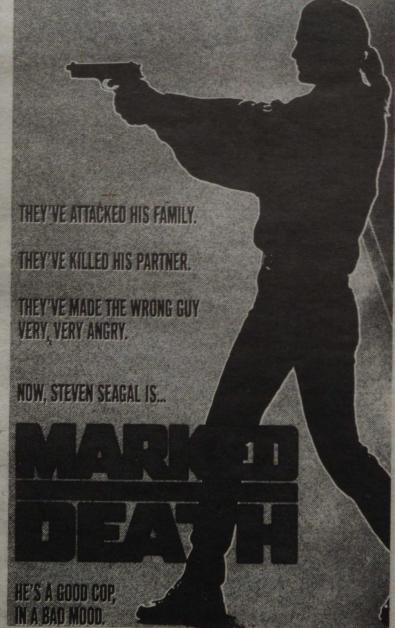


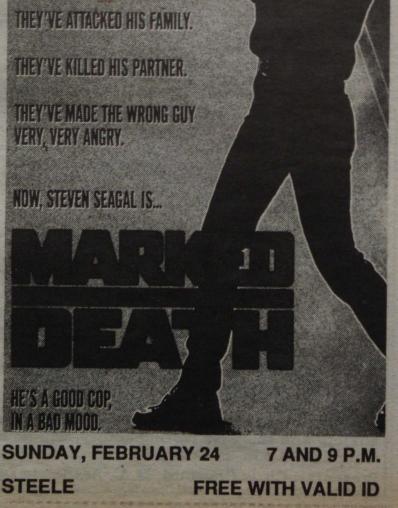












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HEROES OF BRONZE "Strength for the Fight" by Kent Praytor

It has been written that "Life is a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." In the subconscious of thousands of African-Americans this sad elegy repeats and plays loud and clear in the atmosphere of their mental skies. In black and white photographs of the past one can easily discern that their countenances have faded gray and the light of their eternal visage now shines dimly against the background of everyday existence.

system, citizens of darker complexistrator, the ability to influence the masses, the right to protect one's one's own destiny are the attributes sleeping dreamers. After all this is zona, New Mexico and Colorado. done against a soul, one can only As a country of people whose naexpect the inevitable—the migration of the heart.

gotten yesterdays charge with blaz- id warriors? At the turn of the cening saddles, riding four-legged tury the mere term "Buffalo Sol-

buffalo come, not Teddy Roose- men with a sense of pride and idenvelt's Rough riders, but the men of tified them as a symbol of manthe Ninth and Tenth Cavalry regi- hood. The term still implies daring ments, men proudly know as the in battle, strength and satisfaction "Buffalo Soldiers. wherever the cry of men is heard These tan-skinned soldiers today; for it is always the same: "I

earned their name from the Indian, am a man!" who never saw their like before,



"Their countenances have faded grey and the light of their eternal visage now shines dimly against the background of everyday existence."

Like any men wrought in the feet. Combat veterans from the American culture and shaped by its resounding expectations and value regiments. With their strength and experience these men distinguished ion sought to achieve manhood in themselves; they fought and pro-the same manner as those who obtained this very natural and pro- lies of the westward movement by found state. The uplifting of the repelling vicious attacks by tranmind from the menial to the admin-sient Indian tribes, tribes which included warrior chieftains such as Geronimo, Santana, Cochise and family and have an effect over Victorio. These "bloods" performed their duty for more than 20 of manhood. When they are de- years with an uncommon valor on nied in any dimension, then the the Texas and Oklahoma plains, American dream translates into a along the Mexican Border and in distant enigma and is left only for the mountains and deserts of Ari-

tional ego is built upon the exploits of heroes, how could we overlook Out of the thick blackness of for- the broad shoulders of these intrep-

these men who wore the skin of the great ellipsis in time, in the gloribuffalo, sometimes down to their ous lives of men whose lives were Maybe he's not as famous as the One weekend a month, you'll

beasts and garnished in the skins of dier" inspired African-American very hand of the gods, with spirits Beaver Falls, but Matt is all that imbued with courage and hearts possessed with nothing less than the strength for the fight!

> (Note: Last summer, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General Colin Buffalo Soldiers.

In a way, the spirit of the Buffalo Soldier lives on the Fulda Gap region of the Federal Republic of Germany. Cavalry units of the U.S. Army in Europe can trace their lineage back to the 9th Caval-

Exploits of the famed Buffalo Soldiers are documented and preserved at the United States Army Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley, Kansas. Admission is free and open to the public. The museum is only two minutes off Interstate Highway 70 from the Fort Riley

> CADET PROFILE **Matt Foley** Honor above All

written not by an idiot, but by the other sports figures who hail from

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST SERGEANT DAVID C. DOLBY

Sergeant David C. Dolby of Norristown was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on May 21, 1966, while serving with the 1st Calvary division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sergeant Dolby was advancing with his

Sergeant Dolby was advancing with his platoon when it suddenly came under intense fire from the enemy located on a ridge immediately to the front. Six members of the platoon were killed instantly and a number were

front. Six members of the platoon were killed instantly and a number were wounded, including the platoon leader.

His every move brought fire from the enemy. However, aware that the platoon leader was critically wounded and that the platoon was in a precarious situation, Sergeant Dolby moved the wounded men to safety and deployed the remainder of the platoon to engage the enemy.

Subsequently, his dying platoon leader ordered him to withdraw the forward elements to rejoin the platoon. Despite the continuing intense enemy fire, and with utter disregard for his own safety, Dolby positions enemy be bodied men to cover the withdrawal of the forward elements, assisted the wounded to the position, and alone attacked the enemy positions until his

bodied men to cover the withdrawal of the forward elements, assisted the wounded to the position, and alone attacked the enemy positions until his ammunition was exhausted.

Replenishing his ammunition, he returned to the area of the most intense action, singlehandedly killing three enemy machine-gunners and neutralizing the enemy fire, thus enabling friendly elements on the flank to advance and attack the enemy position. He then defied the enemy fire to personally carry a seriously wounded comrade to safety where he could be treated.

Dolby then moved forward to within 50 yards of the enemy and threw smoke grenades to mark their position for air strikes. Although repeatedly under fire from close range, Sergeant Dolby also directed artillery fire on the enemy and succeeded in silencing several more positions.

His actions of unsurpassed valor during four hours of intense close combat were a source of inspiration to his entire company and contributed significantly to the overall success of the assault on the enemy position.

The ROTC department of California University salutes Sergeant David C. Dolby as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

ed greatly to the Department of Military Science at CU. Matt's main interests lie in out-Powell presided over the ground- door activities, from hunting breaking ceremony for the only white-tailed deer up in Elk County May there never again be such a monument celebrating the deeds to trout fishing along fast-water and daring of the men of the 9th tributaries of the Youghiogheny and 10th Calvary Regiments, the River. He likes his hunting the old

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we've got. But seriously, Matt is a

fine young man who has contribut-



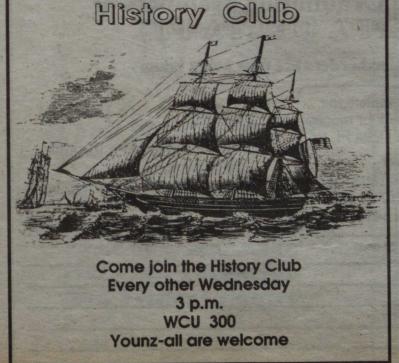
bowman. Matt is also a talented carpenter. He has built ornate cabinetry which can only be described as the work of an old-world arti-

find Matt practicing the art of the "sapper," Military Occupation Specialty 12B (Combat Engineer). He has been a member of the Army Reserve since 1988.

Matt is a quiet introspective young man whose moral code is plary. If you ever ask him what he believes in, he will most certainly reply with concepts of honor, integrity, discipline and

When asked why he entered ROTC, Matt replies, "I enrolled in the freshman classes my first year at Cal U and continued through the military history course. Then it hit me! I wanted to be an Army officer. The chance to lead, the discipline and a profession rich in history and tradition were just a few of the reasons I bought in.

Next summer, Matt will again be engaged in outdoor activities. He won't be tracking wild turkey through the woodlands of North Carolina, but attending Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg. After that, Matt wants to try to earn his silver wings at the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Knowing Cadet Foley the way we do, we are sure he will excel.





**Tone Cimaglia** 

seems as if anybody can get their tired of hearing about "Men who own talk show nowadays. Looking love too much," or "Homosexuals over some of the more popular on crack." What's next, Pedroones, I can't help but think that "Transvestites with acne who love some of these people received their mutant fat women who wear Spanown shows by winning a raffle or dex and play the bongos"? The something lame like that.

of the best and worst talk shows on a flying chair. I love that episode.

vid Letterman Letterman is tru- tion over her weight problem needs ly the epitome of late night enter- to be put off of the air. Oprah has Paul Schafer, his off-beat approach anything in the world. It is a feand witty style of humor, he is the male-dominated show that does best talk show host of his time. nothing but display acts of degra-While some of his guests lack in- dation towards the male species. tegrity, I could care less, because I The show is nothing more than a could watch a whole show of just nationally televised equal-rights Dave and his Top Ten Lists.

Runner Up: The Tonight Show Starring Jay Leno-Yes, that's McDonald's and see if you can right, I said Jay Leno, Leno brings raise the number served by a few a sort of pizzazz to the show that Carson lost years ago. Johnnie it. was great in his time, but now he should pass on the torch to the younger and funnier Leno. Word as it that Carson is stepping down this moron, except that he is old this fall and handing the mike to and crusty, and that it's time for Leno. The show still brings in the bim to pick up his Social Security best guests, so the addition of Leno check and go home. I don't like will make it even better. So long, him, and I never will. Johnnie! It's been fun, but . . .

Close but No Cigar: The Arsenio Hall Show-Yes, his opening monologue is funny, and he has some of the best musical guests, but his approach to interviewing his guests sucks more than a hyperactive hooker. His guests are top see this show. But the few times notch, but the questions that he that I have seen it, it stank. It runs asks are totally irrelevant and use- along the same lines as Oprah's less. Hey, Arsenio! Polish up on show, except Rivers has a bigger your technique, and maybe then mouth and claps like a seal with aryou can get busy.

The Worst: Geraldo-This Me- on the air. nudo lookalike makes me sick. The topics on his show are stupid

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Next to Worst: Oprah-The Best: Late Night with Da- Anybody who gets so much attenent. With his trusty sidekick, women thinking that they can do movement, and that's something I don't need to see. Look here, you obese grunyon! Go down to million. Ten bucks says she can do

> Time to Quit: Donahue—I really don't have much to say about

"Can we have the next caller.

Gimme a Break: The Joan Rivers Show—Being that it is aired

during school hours, I rarely get to

thritis. It is boring, and I can't see

how this debacle of a show is still

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"Yeah, uh, Phil. You suck, Bullwinkle."

by Greg Keller have a clear understanding of each sexual expectations, if any, early Statistics compiled by the F.B.I other's sexual intentions and expec- and clearly. Avoid secluded placshow that in the United States a

rape occurs every sixty seconds-

178,000 in the U.S. last year alone.

by Carol Pritchard, rape referral

lege, a high percentage of rape vic-

tims are students; many of them

have known their assailant previ-

coming more prevalent on campus-

of forcing sex on a date. Most peo-

ple imagine the rapist as a dement-

ed stranger. However, studies

show that a rapist can be anyone

you go out with such as an ac-

quaintance, classmate, co-worker.

No matter who the rapist is, rape

is an act of violence and a violation

of your rights possibly causing se-

vere physical and emotional injury.

In order to prevent rape, it is im-

portant to understand the attitudes

Why does date rape happen?

Many men believe that they should

be competitive and aggressive, and

that women should be passive and

Date rape can also occur when a

man gets mixed signals from a

woman or thinks that the woman is

just playing hard to get. These

mixed messages can be conveyed

verbally or nonverbally through

Poor communication also plays a

large part. The potential for date

boss, professor or neighbor.

that contribute to it.

es across the country.

Date rape, as it is called, is be-

What is date rape? It is the act

According to a study conducted

ounselor at Glassboro State Col-

what they want from women.

**Precautions to Take against Date Rape** 

lence directed at women.

And the effects of date rape? They include: loss of trust in other people, and in one's own ability to udge a person's character.

Though the woman is not re-

rape are likely to have feelings of tistics show that it doesn't work.

men's needs? Is he domineering or house or call a rape-crisis hotline.

learn about a date is to join clubs or change clothing before going. or organizations devoted to interpart of a group, or to double date mental health depends on it. with friends.

ape exists when two people do not experts say yes. By expressing against date rape.

es. Suggest meetings in public Violence also plays a part in date places where help is readily availarape. Some men feel violence is an ble. Beware of alcohol and drugs; your date for transportation. Drive your own car or use public trans-

Does he show signs of hostility Date rape is every bit as serious or anger toward women? Does he as any other type of rape. In the view women as sex objects? Does event that you are raped, seek help he think that women should serve immediately. Get to a friend's treating women as his personal Seek prompt medical attention for treatment of any injuries and for Experts say that one good way to other tests. Remember not to bathe

Report the rape. Reporting sexesting activities to find out what ual assault is an important part of that person is really like. Another ending violence against women. way is to go on several dates as Finally, get counseling. A victim's

Can date rape be avoided? The mon sense are the best defenses

#### acceptable way to solve problems it's tough to be in control of the sitand are willing to use force to get uation while under the influence of these substances. Also, be aware Lust is not usually the cause of of your date's intake of these subdate rape. Date rape is sexual vio- stances. If possible, don't rely on

What can a woman do if her date wants to have sex and she doesn't? If a woman feels uneasy with a sponsible, she may feel shame and man or thinks she may be in danguilt or even try to find reasons to ger, get away quickly. Don't give Women who are victims of date vances hoping to appease him. Sta-

anger and depression. These emo- 'If a woman is attacked, scream, tions may impair the woman's abil- bite, run, kick, etc depending on ity to relate to future sexual part- the situation. Keep in mind that the goal is to get away safely, but How can a woman tell if her date if it is dangerous, don't resist. Get has singled her out as an easy to safety and then let the authorities take care of it.

Remember, awareness and com-

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Chairman Pete Chakos reported a running balance of \$9,421.17 in the present account after the February 14 meeting had been called to order, quorum established and past minutes approved. The Adult Learner Organization proposed to Cabinet its Constitution for the organization to be activated. The motion to accept carried. Sigma Gamma Epsilon's request for the amount of \$269.00 dating back from a fall '90 convention was granted, as Cabinet passed the motion to reimburse. According to new business, a motion to allocate \$700.00 out of the original request of \$1000.00 carried. This monetary amount is provided to the Leadership Club for their trip to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. this Spring.

The motion to allocated funds towards bus transportation for students to attend the Vulcan Basketball games at Shippensburg and I.U.P. passed. The monetary amount for each trip will be \$550.00. Students will be charged a \$2.00 fee.

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#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman
President Staci Brockway led Student Congress through the nominating procedures for an acting Vice President during the February 18 meeting. President Brockway informed Congress of the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting being held in Harrisburg Feb. 21-22. The highlighted issue will be a discussion of Governor Casey's budget cuts and it's effects on the SSHE system for the upcoming fiscal year. The following members will be accompanying President Brockway: Financial Secretary Pete Chakos, Recording Secretary Tina Barrass, Public Relations Director Tami Rodman, Senator James Carl, Senator Peter Carany and Senator Bill Fink

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos reported to Congress the recent Student Cabinet business. Congress passed the motions to accept: the constitution of the Adult Learner Organization; the Leadership Club allocation; Sigma Gamma Epsilon's reimbursement funds; and the allocations to the Vulcan game busses.

ATTENTION

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ARE YOU AWARE?

February has been designated as is one of the most talked about but ease, such as maintaining proper least understood organs in the It is essential to many of the oth- two other ways to avoid heart diser organs in the body that need ease. Have regular medical check-

blood to operate. Many things can go awry with the heart and its funcvou can take. tions. These afflictions are categorized under the terms heart disease. Heart disease kills more than 750,000 Americans every year. Certain lifestyles and medical conditions contribute to the risk of

contributor to heart disease. No contain animal fat and therefore a

NATIONAL HEART MONTH crease the risk of heart disease.

ups to determine what precautions

Nobody knows where the funnyshaped heart design always seen at Valentines Day comes from. The heart is actually the size of a fist. It contains four main chambers: the right and left ventricles and the right and left atriums. Blood is manufactured in these chambers and sent to all parts of the body cigarette is safe. Some foods that where blood is needed.

As you can probably guess, the

by Jim Panarella large content of cholesterol also in- workings of the heart are essential working condition, so keep this in mind during National Heart

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busy planning M\*A\*S\*H\* '91. one of the health center's biggest

in Gallagher Dining Hall and will feature a collection of many health professionals from around the area.

be at the event. Further details on M\*A\*S\*H\* '91 will appear in fu-

## **SEAL Presents Symposium on Middle East War**

California University's Student the War." posium covering issues of the war in the Middle East on Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Thursday, Feb.28, in the Reed Arts Center Gallery.

Cigarette smoking is a major

heart attack or stroke.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday, several CU will speak on "The Twentieth- ings (social sciences), and Donald instructors and students, among others, will give perspectives on a variety of topics.

Assistant professor of social sciences Joseph Heim, who teaches a Many more faculty members and will be served. class on the Middle East, will dis- students will speak in the two-day Lecturers' specific times and topcuss "Three Likely Outcomes of series, including Dr. Edward ics will be posted.

"Are All Wars the Same?" The "Augustine's Just War Theory." century Pacifist Movement."

Professor of Philosophy Dr. Bar- There will be a discussion period in the military.

Earth Action League (SEAL) is Professor of Philosophy Dr. Vin- Coleman (English), Michael Eimer presenting a student/faculty sym- cent Lackner will give a lecture, (SEAL president), Dr. John Folmar (history and urban affairs), Wil-Philosophy Club will speak on liam Gustin (earth sciences), Dr Mel Madden (counselor educa-Assistant professor of history and tion), Jay Powell (special ed./ urban affairs Dr. Margaret Spratt honors program), William Rawl-Shaver (social science).

bara Swyhart will speak on women for any questions. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Refreshments

#### **ATTENTION ALL** CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:

The Women's Center is sponsoring a series of three rape seminars for the spring 1991 semester. The first seminar, "The Legal and Psychological Aspects of Rape," will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in WCU 100 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Guest speakers: Dr. Philip Hayes, University Judicial Officer, and Dawn McDaniel Moeller, Counselor for the California University Counseling Center.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY's** Prayer for Peace Service Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1 p.m.

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to the survival of the body itself. A person can take several pre- Logically, it is important to keep

National Heart Month. The heart cautions to guard against heart dis- your heart in the best possible weight. Exercising daily and maintaining cardiovascular fitness are M\*A\*S\*H\* '91

The members of HEART are

This year's event will take place

William Christopher, who portrayed Father Mulcahey on the M\*A\*S\*H\* television series, will

DESTROYERS

## **Athletes' Academic Achievements Recognized**

Support Services are proud to rec- He also said the program is mandaognize the many men and women tory for all first-year studentathletes who have compiled a GPA athletes, whose grade point aver-of 3.0 or better, showing their age is monitored for the first year. prowess not only on the field or on The program tries to help any stu- Chrysler Corporation.

academic program is headed by asand a half years, such as personal tutoring, monitoring classes, and

According to Student Support Urich, those student-athletes who country encounter problems in a particular subject have made arrangements sessions at the tutoring center, located in Noss Hall.

Support Services office frequently on their teams who are having aca- Feb. 16. checks with the tutoring center to demic difficulties.

the court but also in the classroom. dent-athlete who might be experi-Student Support Services, whose encing difficulty in any subject.

for the student-athlete to attend sent out, with the first grade check

## **Program Office Updates Speakers List**

Program Office is updating its list Union, California University, 428 of suitable speakers for clubs and Hickory Street, California, PA organizations in the area served by 15419. the university. This speakers list is not limited to the faculty and staff this list, you are asked to contact at CU, and the office is interested the Program Office to update or to in including all viable speakers in cancel your services.

If you would be interested in need of a speaker should contact having your name and credentials the Program Office, which will appear on this list, send your name, provide them with a list of speakphone number and kind of program or subject, as well as any cost The telephone number is (412) information or equipment needs, to 938-4306.

As of last fall, approximately nately, things sometimes get out of

sociate dean Alan James, have 1400 grade checks were sent out, hand. been helping student-athletes in a of which two-thirds were returned variety of ways for the past two from the athletes taking part in the and drinking and driving reach following sports: football, wres- epic proportions during this period. tling, baseball, women's softball, both men's and women's basketball, volleyball, tennis, both men's (18-24) tend to increase between Services graduate assistant Kevin and women's soccer, and cross- March 1 and April 8.

> mately 1,700 grade checks will be on February 25 and a second check will be made on April 8. Coaches

The Student Association, Inc., the Program Office, 214 Student

If your name already appears on

Groups and organizations in

by Dave Antol find out if the student-athletes have California University's Student been going to their appointments.

The National Safe Spring Break Campaign is sponsored by the Spring Break is a great time of year for college students. Unfortu-

drinking practices.

Promotes Safe Drinking Practices

Drug use, excessive drinking, Drug- and alcohol-related acci-

dents among college-aged people

The California University Bac- The goal of the Safe Spring main activities planned for the Safe chus chapter is sponsoring the Break Campaign is to reduce the Spring Break Campaign, is a 1991 Safe Spring Break Campaign number of deaths and injury- chance for students to perform on as part of a nationwide program causing accidents among college stage by dancing, acting, singing or promoting safe and responsible students during Spring Break by exhibiting some other form of taleducating students and promoting ent. safe moderate behavior.

**Bacchus Sponsors Spring Break Campaign** 

The Safe Spring Break Cam- page 15 or picked up at the paign is a program that extends CHOICES office in the Downeythroughout the month of February Garofalo Health Center. and ends once Spring Break be-

mote safe drinking practices. See tained at the CHOICES office. page 17 for a complete schedule of events planned by CHOICES and a table, with the theme "Have a

Bacchus is also offering students a chance to win a car by filling out Bacchus has designed activities a form pledging to follow safe and programs to raise the aware- drinking practices during spring ness of alcohol abuse and to pro- break. The pledge cards can be ob-

Bacchus for the 1991 spring term. Safe Spring Break," at the Student The talent contest, one of the Union March 4-7 from 12 to 7 p.m.

## **CU Forensics Team Competes at Geneva College**

Urich added that the Student will be notified of student-athletes its third tournament on Saturday, and Tricia Rutherford.

the sweepstakes. The sweepstakes is determined by the number of winning points a team accumulates, a big accomplishment for a small team like CU.

Team members were Shannon Keating, Laurie Blose, Robert

The California University Inter- Lutz, Kris Beunier, Vickie Cost- Eber and Dr. Halbert Holloway. collegiate Forensics Team traveled low, Heather Hart, Melissa Patter- Holloway said, "CU should be to Geneva College to compete in son, James Albright, Scott Dugas proud because of the team's pattern

The team, up against eight other mative speaking and fifth in oral schools, received fourth place in interpretation of prose.

Lutz earned fourth place in persuasive speaking. Blose took hard can participate," he said. fourth in oral interpretation of poetry and received fourth with the team, you can contact Hollo-Beunier in dramatic duo, an inter- way in the Department of Commu-

Coaching the team are Belinda of South Hall or call 938-4170.

Keating won first place in infor- He also noted that not all the

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## LETTERS..

quite frequently exercised their ground should consistently be with freedom of speech in an adverse people from different racial backmanner. Also, the subject matter grounds because we need to rein the town bars and other local member our heritage and not ostrabusinesses centered on the influx cize others. of African-American students. interracial friendships or interracial

the same narrow thoughts.

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MANDATORY

caster arrived here, white students individual of a certain racial back-

I salute all the minority students

This quiet "hometown" area was who received awards on Thursday not as open to minority students, and encourage other Africandividuals as role models and con-Dr. Lancaster said, "Students stant reminders that working hard should allow themselves to experiand studying pays off in the end. ence different things. They should In the sixties many Africanopen their minds to new situations Americans and whites gave their and not go into a new situation car- lives, homes and financial support rying old baggage, leaving it with to promote equality. I encourage all students and faculty to watch From this statement, I believe WQED (Eyes on the Prize) to rewe can gather that students and fa- ceive more information than I culty should get to know their could ever provide in a short artipeers, subordinates and superiors cle. Also I encourage Africanbefore they judge them. Also, an American students to attend BSU

MEETING

(Black Student Union) meetings general is that many other races whether they have in the past or don't know enough about these arenot. Also, black students should as. What's even sadder is that Afri-Christ and Young and Gifted Gos- take advantage of this month and History Month and black history in

join the NAACP, Ambassadors for can-Americans don't either. So pel Choir. What's sad about Black learn some history. God bless you. Therone D. Wade

## Herron Intramural League Leaders

West scoring a game high of 40. Showtime scored 66 points over Jerry's Kids' 56. Dan Ohar led his team to victory with his 18 point effort. Eric Dawson of the Old Timers scored 27 points in their loss against the Sooners, 76-70. The Hard Core Crew went up against McMongales winning 107-66, their top scorer being Ian Folmar with 47 points. Dawson again led the Old Timers to a 66-45 win over the Delts, with 17. The Gunners played the Bulls and won effortlessly 138-38. Adrian Townshend of the Gunners held the top score with his 46 point performance. winning record when up against the Commuters, leaving the floor the high scorer of the game, scor- him with his 30 points.

by Carrie Collins ing 28 points as the Gunners de-Sunday Night Basketball League feated Air Raid by a lopsided started with the Sooners beating score of 115-49. Standings for the Swat Team 86-67 with Matt this week are: Above the Rim, The Gunners, and the Hard Core Crew.

This coming Sunday's schedule

Delts vs. McMongales at 1 p.m.; Gunners vs. Above the Rim at 2 p.m.; Delts vs. Commuters at 3 p.m.; Hard Core Crew vs. Showtime at 4 p.m.; Commuters vs. Jerry's Kids at 5 p.m.; Air Raid vs. Swat Team at 6 p.m.; Old Timers vs. Bulls at 7 p.m.; Sooners vs. Air

Raid at 8 p.m.

The Monday Night Racquetball
League began February 11 with some vicious matches. As of week two, the beginner's division had a tie with Philip Salvo and Michael Above the Rim maintained their Swift scoring 32 points. The intermediate division also had a tie with Steve Ulyas and Clyde Clendaniel with a 91-56 final score. ATR's with 34 points. Ron Keppich led Tim Moats lead the scoring with the advanced division with 36 29. Once more Townshend was while Mike Smith was just behind

## 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 and seigness.

ics, reading and science.

Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits and have as 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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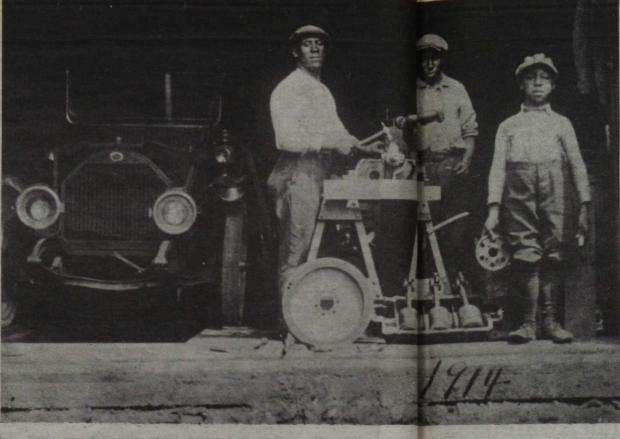
Students and faculty are welcome Refreshments will be served Sponsored by California Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa For more information call 938-4465











## Black History in Southweste Pennsylvania

To commemorate Black History Month, we present these pies, faded with time and occa-To commemorate Black History Month, we present these pies, faded with time and occasional neglect, that show the rich and varied history of lan-Americans in this area in years gone by. Top row: Howard Wallace (seated, centend his family in front of their farmhouse, once a way station on the Underground RailroaMarshal Thomas (left) and assistants at his auto repair shop in Uniontown, 1914. A coainer from Crescent Heights in the 1920's. Mass meeting poster for the Emancipation Expion in Washington, Pa., 1913. Left: A Crescent Heights nurses training class in the 1930'simeon Simmons, a Monongahela City industrialist and co-inventor of carborundum. Bel Monongahela City policemen with a replica of the Liberty Bell, cast by the Simmons Fouy to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. A barbershin Uniontown, ca. 1920. Four preachers from Uniontown pose for their picture at a churchmic 1910. preachers from Uniontown pose for their picture at a churchnic, 1910.







OUR THANKS TO DR. BRUCE WESTON FOR ASSISTANCE IN PREPARING THIS FEATURE



#### **Thoughtlines**

#### The Meaning of Life

**D** Ray Drake

you force it to."

nally grateful.)

is going to someday return to occult and fortune-telling.

sort of order to it, then it is im- filing lawsuits for slander because posed on it by us. Existence only the girls had ruined their reputahas the meaning which we impart tions by accusing them of witchto it, or, more to the point, the craft, the symptoms disappeared almeaning which I impart to it.

own reality. Generally, this reality sible to see the world as it really is. When it doesn't, we are judged mentally ill and said to being suf-

fering from a psychosis.

Thus, we each give the universe our own meaning, the meaning that we want it to have. We bring our own categories, our own beliefs, and our own preconceptions and

prejudices into our view.
Unfortunately, what we believe to be true affects primarily our own subjective universe, and usually has little or no effect upon the ob-

For example, when Pete's mind, his reality, is altered by PCP, he may believe that he has sprouted wings and has gained the ability to

However, when Pete steps off of sciously caused by the girl herself, the roof of a building and tries to and was not a gift of God. stop his rapid descent by flapping his wings, this does not work.

What is real to Pete, in his subjection and was not again to be a some examples of the power of mind over body. People go to a tive universe, is not real to the law of gravity in the objective universe. hoping to be cured, and this strong

ANNOUNCING

"Life only makes sense when On the other hand, there are many cases of where belief has af-(That is a quote; I do not know fected reality. Cases of mass hyswhere it came from. If you can teria, such as the Salem witch document its source, I will be eter- trials, provide a few interesting ex-

Life, existence in general, and In Salem, the girls had a set of lieve enough. the universe as a whole, is utter symptoms which were taken by the chaos. As a friend of mine put it re- religious populace of the village to cently, this universe came from be signs of demonic possession, chaos, is surrounded by chaos, and caused by their tampering with the

chaos: It is interesting that several If the universe does have some months later, when citizens began meaning which I impart to it.

Each of us exists in his or her

Other examples which spring to

mind are the well-known instances has a close relationship to the of psychosomatic illnesses. There world as it is - although it is impos- is no physical cause for the symptom, but the symptom undeniably

Perhaps the most controversial cases of this are the ones involving stigmata, where the wounds of Christ are said to reproduce themselves on the bodies of sincere believers. Though this is primarily found among Catholics, there has been at least one case involving a stant Christian

In this instance, which involved a young black Southern Baptist girl, she was prone to embarrassing ances of bleeding from the hands, feet, and side, particularly when rapt in prayer. A doctor eventually taught her to control these occurrences by using a form fields. fly. To Pete, this is real, as real as of mild self-hypnosis, which indithe paper that this is printed on.

healer, expecting and desperately

(V)

desire may cause an inexplicable reaction in the bodies of the patients, curing them of incurable diseases, such as cancer.

Many modern evangelists make use of this inherent power of the will to live, regardless of his or her patient's mind, albeit unknowingly, urging the believer to have faith, to believe strongly, even to believe that the healing has already

Often, if the person is not healed. they will say that he did not have mal life. Arrangements were being enough faith, that he did not be-

On a philosophic point, though, if it is actually God who is doing the healing, what possible influence could the state of mind of the patient have? On a theological point, Jesus, according to the New quired to believe anything at all.

This does, though, focus on a that I refused to die, that I simply very pertinent issue: the will. Any had a will to live at all costs. ian can tell you the miracles There is a grey area between that have been wrought simply by

each of our subjective universes and the objective universe (which can never really be directly experienced). By force of will, we are I was in an auto accident about a sometimes able to manipulate this year and a half ago, and it left me grey area to our advantage.

In my subjective universe, I refused to die. By force of will, in survive, let alone return to a northe objective universe. I lived. In her subjective universe, a woman may believe she has been cured of cancer. In the objective universe, Then, to everyone's surprise, I she is restored to health.

came out of my coma, and fought So, then, perhaps what we believed as children is true: perhaps my way back to health. The doctors were taken completely by sur- if we want something badly enough, we'll get it; maybe if we It would be easy to attribute this wish for something hard enough, it Testament, performed many of his recovery to God, luck, or some oth- will come true. We can force life to cures without the patient being re- er source outside myself. But one have any meaning that we want it of my doctors put it well: he said to have.

Focus on Non-traditional Students

## **Equity Project Promotes Vocational Awareness**

the patient's burning, unwavering

in a coma for some time. The doc-

made to put me into a nursing

prise by this sudden turn of events.

tors did not believe that I would

religious faith (or lack thereof).

sessment program is the newest undertaking of California University's Mon Valley Renaissance.

Started in September 1990, the Equity Project is geared mainly toward the career goals of junior high school students

Director Annette Miceli works at both the secondary and college levels to help students realize their own career interests, regardless of

The goal, according to project administrator Joyce Blackburn, is to educate people about the wide variety of occupations available to them and to support them if they choose to enter non-traditional

A vocational awareness and as- Bentworth, California, Ringgold ering a major in technical areasand Monessen school districts have already benefited from the project. Miceli led four-day workshops at the schools, workshops which featured a lecture, a film, an interest inventory, and a scoring and evaluating of inventory results.

> en's occupational capabilities are the same as men's. "Women do not have to be elementary school teachers, secretaries, and nurses any more," she says.

though the project tends to be more focused on careers for women, men in areas such as early childhood education may also take part in the project.

At the college level, the program

Project.

by Jill Runfola The Charleroi, Beth-Center, is intended for CU students considgraphics, computer science, or math-who are unsure about their

In the future the project will present, possibly at CU, a preapprenticeship training program for single parents. Stress manage-According to Blackburn, wom- ment for people in non-traditional areas will also be discussed.

The Equity Project, funded through the Bureau of Vocational Education, is happy to present programs for interested groups.

Miceli is now on leave and not expected to return until April. Blackburn, whose office is in 208 Old Main, is available for additional information about the Equity

## **Attention Students**

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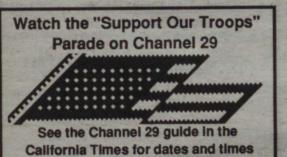
Pictured are the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Darnell Barnes, Gerald Comedy and Kevin Sellars, along with the pretty young ladies of the Kappa Sweetheart Klub at that group's Valentine's Day Dance. The event, co-sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, took place in the Gold Rush. The brothers and family of the fraternity wish to thank SEC, as well as the students who came to the dance supported the fraternity's love grams and made Valentine's Day a true red and white. Prothe dance, supported the fraternity's love-grams and made Valentine's Day a true red and white. Proceeds from the affair were donated to charity. Photograph by Rich Croffut.

#### KAIPIPA IDIEILTA IPII

The International Education Honor Society **Meeting Announcement** 

Tuesday, March 26 All members are requested to attend

EDU 205 4 p.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. Lazor



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## I Dream a World

## Black Women in American History

Editor's note: The text for this se- York from 1964 to 1968. ries, presented by the Women's She is the founder, president, and Center in recognition of Black His- highly effective spokeswoman of tory Month, has been taken from the Children's Defense Fund. Since Brian Lanker's calendar I Dream a 1973, this advocacy group has lob-World: Portraits of Black Wom- bied in support of health, welfare, en Who Changed America, and is and justice for children and their reprinted with the permission of the publisher, Stewart, Tabori & prestigious MacArthur Fellowship in 1985. Chang, Inc.

#### KATHERINE DUNHAM (Born June 22, 1909, in Joliet, Illinois)

Katherine Dunham-dancer, teacher, writer, and initiate of Haitian vodun-redesigned modern dance in the 1930's by introducing elements from African and Caribbean folk cultures. She performed in original theatrical revues, the 1940 Broadway musical, Cabin in the Sky, and in seven films, among them the 1943 production of Stormy Weather.

In the late sixties she relocated to East Saint Louis, Illinois, where she founded the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts at Southern Illinois University. She received the Kennedy Center Hon-ors in 1983 and the Scripps American Dance Festival Award in 1986.

## MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

(Born June 6, 1936, in Bennettsville, South Carolina) In 1965 Marian Wright Edelman became the first black woman admitted to the bar in Mississippi. A graduate of Spelman College and NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund in Mississippi and New publisher of Wild Tree Press.

families. She was a recipient of the

#### CLARA McBRIDE HALE (Born April 1, 1905.

in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

Mother Hale opened the doors of Hale House in a Harlem brownstone in 1973 to provide a lifesaving environment for the babies of young drug-addicted mothers. Hundreds of children have returned to health and to their rehabilitated parents after living and being loved in this unique program, which is administered by her daughter, Dr. Lorraine Hale

In 1985, President Ronald Reagan cited Mother Hale as an "American Hero."

#### ALICE WALKER (Born February 9, 1944, in Eatonton, Georgia)

Alice Walker won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the American Book Award for her third novel, The Color Purple, published in 1983. Subsequently made into an Oscar-nominated movie, The Color Purple intensified discussion among black men and women about image, role, and reality.

Also a prolific poet, essayist, and Yale Law School, she directed the short-story writer, she makes her home in California, where she is

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Signature of Contact Person\_

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The winner of the Pete's

Axiom: Teaching is not the only pro-fession whereby there is no reward for good work and no penalty for bad. Writing is another.

This column is a corrective corol-

Each semester I ask my classes: Who has taken chemistry, physics, and math? However dispiriting it is to count the occasional hand, it is equally demoralizing to learn that almost nothing remains of these encounters. nothing remains of these encounters.

E.g., not one person could name any of Boyle's laws; only one could expand a binomial; not one knew how many solutions there were to a quadratic equation; and not one could solve a simple problem about the fulcrum. Transcripts are exponents of disguise. Of what significance is it to say "I have had math," if nothing precise remains for application?

These students are not exceptions; there are the rule. The university abides by the axiom of minimalness

abides by the axiom of minimalness and a corollary of forgiveness for those forgetting the axiom. The university is satisfied with minute increments of knowledge from students of granular continuous incompatence.

granular continuous incompetence.

The rampant egalitarianism of democratic society seeks to level even on the metaphysical plane. Even short men tack on high heels; baldish

short men tack on high heels; baldish men wear curly wigs; a black singer wakes from an anesthetic sleep with a narrow nose and thin lips.

The universities' egalitarian lust levels the quality of faculty and student. Faculty academics here are different from academics at Indiana. Student academic life is different here from Indiana's. Higher admission standards translate through the university.

niversity. Egalitarianism advances like exploring hands, encounters no defense and no response), and indifference is read as a welcome. Consequently, fa-

read as a welcome. Consequently, faculty quality disappears as an instance of academic beta decay. The academic lead we have is the remnant of the academic ore we had.

This summer I received an irradiating letter of criticism about the university. It was from a government administrator 30 miles from campus. Whether he is a graduate of CU I can't say. However, he thought I "ought to be interested in a letter" sent him by the university. The letter sent him by the university. The letter was propelled out of the sociology department and had crash-landed upside down on his desk. He wondered if the whole university ought to be given an IQ test.

Prepare to encounter some leaden between the control of the contro

nia is in the process of assessing the feasibility of developing an accredited Social Work Program.

"Process" is a superlative Edu word. Edus like to say they are "in the process of making a determination" of some silly something or other. The Greek philosophers told us that "all is process"—right down to the electrons buzzing about in the dot concluding this sentence. However, that doesn't mean that everything that doesn't mean that everything nameable by man should be detailed as a process. The Edu can't say "We have decided." Too simple, too nucle-

ar.

Here the writer is not just "assessing" but in the "process of assessing."

And not just in the "processing of assessing of feasibility." And not just in the "processing of assessing of the feasibility" but of the "feasibility of developing." Catch all the nouns: process, assessing, feasibility, developing. The glut is an example of the notorious noun plague of Educanto. Watch what happens when the invertebrate prose receives some cartilage:

California...wishes to establish (develop) a graduate Social Work Pro-

velop) a graduate Social Work Pro-

The flagitious 1 flagellation contin-

An important component of this assessment is accertaining the number...who might consider earning a Master's degree in Social Work. We would appreciate it if you, as the chief administrator of your program would conduct a simple overview survey of your staff in terms of the ollowing information:

1. Number of staff with baccalaure-

ate degrees

2. Number of staff interested in part-time graduate study in the even-

part-time graduate study in the evenings or saturday
Mush, whether issued in patties or spoon-plopped onto a dish, is mush.
Now, the noun "assessing" of the earlier paragraph is needlessly changed to the alternate form "assessment," which has ignominiously become a "component." The puffy "component...assessment" is no more than a number. Just say "How many students... number. Just say "How many stu-

Edu sociologists are infamous questionnaire-givers. Half of what they call research has its superfluous genesis in the questionnaire. A "survey" is an innocuous synonym for a questionnaire, or the recently concocted "opinionnaire," sometimes spelled with one "n" and sometimes two. Apparently I don't know my surveys; this is an "overview survey," a second generation prototype no

wrong than careless; just say "We would appreciate your"—unless you are annoyed by this use of "appreciate," and some writers are. Who is the remote "we"?

"" is less schedules younel, etc.

The repet ciate it" and is a noxious the remote "we"?

Always a bugger is knowing how to handle the spelling of certain de-grees. E.g., does "Master of Arts" grees. E.g., does "Master of Arts" have an apostrophized form, "Master's"? We don't say "baccalaureate's degree," which is a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Is "Bachelor" properly capitalized? Is "Bachelor's degree" proper? Is "Degree" a cap? Is the apostrophe required? Is "Program" in the first except a cap? In sociology everything is dervishly whirling—even the sociologists.

not, the non-restrictive appositive ("as the chief administrator of your program") calls for a comma after "program." Note that "information" is not information. The filled-in number of staff" is not information. The filled-in number is the information.

Still seeking preciseness, we should ask that "evenings," like "Saturday," be singular—a tidiness not too much to ask of a college prof.

cian, you probably ought to leave "in terms of" alone. Sociologists are heard to say "I would like to know the results of the test in terms of the answers." Mush for thought, mush for thinking.

"We would appreciate it" is less schedules program emphasis, personnel etc.

The repetition of "I would appreciate it" annoys. The entire sentence is a noxious cliche. Why the singular

"me" and then the plural "We"?

The second sentence is correctly reproduced in all its incoherence. The pretentious bloat, "time schedules program emphasis," means no more than "scheduling." The phrase is an example of offering a five-dollar bribe and getting back change. As for "personnel," we can only hope that no faculty Australopithecenes are asked to teach on a banana "saturday."

Here is the writer disassociating 'me" and then the plural "We"?

Here is the writer disassociating nimself from the company of all

P.S. Please excuse the formality of this letter; which was necessitated bealative to the Council on Social Work Education and our prospective

the precise word. "Number of staff" is not information. The filled-in number is the information.

Dare not accuse me of a typo in spelling the seventh day of the week. "Saturday" was decapitated in the letter; both times it appeared lower case. Still seeking preciseness, we should

ask that "evenings," like "Saturday," be singular—a tidiness not too much to ask of a college prof.

The writer decays further:

I would appreciate it if you would place.

The left hand margin was indented four spaces; the right at times four spaces and occasionally eight. There was no date. This is a formal letter?

Hardly. More it was casually careless,

adolescent, aptly inept.
"Certain time constraints realative to" ought to gag even the gag-resistant. What is the referent for "our"? The Sociology department? The university? Whichever, the accreditors will have to be paid off under the table. And what of the perverse spelling? "Realative," "speallitive"—what's the difference to the Edu?

And of course we have to give to the writer that most awful reprimand: You don't know what a sentence is. The semicolon is deficiently illiter-

When the incompetent writer bends his will to write, the grammatical and rhetorical mischief begins, and he will discover all the fit instruments of composition necessary to convict himself. The Edu is densely familiar with the call of discrimination but only airily familiar with self-incrimination. He will insist on his inalienable right to say what he wishes and then demand due process when what he says convicts him. Only sentimentally incompetent law-yers will take his case.

Is this man not one of the dean's choices to teach our high-powered scholarship students? Is he not on the

dean's committee for the "enhance-ment" of academic everything?

Mercy, oh Holy Linguistic Sociop-ath. Speak no more. Write no more except to other sociologists and remissive2 deans.

1 flagitious: guilty of or addicted to extremely brutal (linguistic) crimes.
2 remissive: lax in attending to

## **Billheimer Attends Genetics Symposium**

California University professor of biology Dr. Foster Billheimer attended a symposium, "Molecular ders," held in Miami, Florida, between January 28 and 31.

ers who contributed their research studies. and findings on topics such as chromosome mapping, the identification of certain genetic disorders, genetic therapy, and the study of heimer said.

by Laurie Burns DNA on the level of micro-biology Billheimer added that the field of and cancer-related genes.

cluded a combination of work- made all the time." Biology of Human Genetic Disor- shops which taught the participants The symposium featured speak- level technology used in the latest man Genetics," Billheimer said.

that it is changing every day," Bill-

genetics is "constantly exploring The three-day assembly also in- new applications that are being

"I feel that the seminar was very how to conduct research and test- useful towards the graduate course ing similar to that of the higher- that I'm teaching this semester, Hu-

Approximately 1000 scientists, "Technique used in genetic test- representing 27 countries and ing is so complex and developed working on possible cures and research in genetic discovery, attend-

## March Service in Old Main to Honor Dr. Palermo's Memory

Dr. Philip Palermo, professor of by the County Office of Superin- ciation. ty since 1966, died after a short ill-school psychologist. ness on November 6, 1990. Dr. Pathrough the Counseling Center.

A graduate of New York University, he was employed at the Staten coming to Pittsburgh to join the United Mental Health Agency.

He was subsequently employed

psychology at California Universitendents in Allegheny County as a Dr. Palermo was a veteran of

He continued to provide services lermo also served the university for one of the county school districts as well as in private practice in New York, two sons and a until recently.

Island Mental Health Center before cal/school certified psychologist, mo's memory is scheduled for and member of both the American Wednesday, March 20, at 3 p.m. in Psychological Association and the the Grand Hall of Old Main. All Pennsylvania Psychological Asso- are welcome.

World War II, serving in the Phillippine Islands.

He is survived by a sister living daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Palermo was a licensed clini- A service offered in Dr. Paler-

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Monday, March 4 12 p.m. Food Court 1 p.m. Gallagher Dining Hall

I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS

Monday, March 4 1 p.m. LRC Auditorium A unique theatrical production which portrays the journey of the family through the stages of chemical dependency.

> SPEAKER: DR. ABRAHAM TWERSKI "YOUNG ADULTS & SELF ESTEEM" Tuesday, March 5 11 a.m. LRC auditorium

SPEAKER: STEELER JOHN KOLB Tuesday, March 5 7:30 p.m. LRC auditorium Substance abuse in the weight room.

**CONSORTIUM CAMPUS FEUD** Tuesday, March 5 8:30 p.m. LRC auditorium Final game. Includes teams from other local universities.

INTERNATIONAL PANEL

Wednesday, March 6 10 a.m. LRC auditorium Individuals from various countries will provide stimulating information and answer your questions about the use of alcohol and drugs in their countries.

> **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.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling is a very

His schedule has taken him from enough. He pointed out the differcoast to coast to 478 colleges and universities and various national health conferences. His opinions do." Keeling's philosophy is that are highly respected, and almost al- we sometimes do not practice what ways find their way into national we know is right because outside

authority on AIDS, and he, along es is the world of advertising, with Ms. Pam Simpson, made which Keeling described as using AIDS Update '91 a highly informasex to sell even the most unprovoctive event.

Last Wednesday, Keeling began shoes the day by arriving at a Pittsburgh airport from West Virginia at 8:45 a.m. He was then driven to Carnegie Mellon University for an hour- sons long AIDS seminar. Almost immelong AIDS seminar. Almost immediately after he put the period on developing AIDS because of their his last sentence at CMU, he was whisked away to California Uni-

other in the Learning and Research Center. He also managed to attended a dinner sponsored by the university's Health Education and cially significant when you realize Resource Team, then left for the that AIDS, according to some exairport to catch a flight to Baltimore, where he was to give yet an- tions in the years to come. other lecture—no time to stop and smell the roses.

demands this time from him. AIDS education has risen to become one of the top priorities of It is important, he went on to colleges and universities in the United States.

given much time and energy to and ignorance.

making sure the message of AIDS In the fight against AIDS, educamaking sure the message of AIDS 

cations than ever before.

But Keeling stressed in his seminar that information alone isn't ence between what he termed influences persuade us to do other-Keeling is the nation's foremost wise. Chief among these influencative items-such as watches and

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AIDS Expert Dr. Richard Keeling:

He Travels at a Very Busy Pace

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Keeling believes that the college audience should be a prime target of AIDS awareness for two rea-

pus. Alcohol is always a presence versity for AIDS Update.

Once here, he gave two talks, one in Steele Auditorium and another in the Leavening th

•The college audience will be the next generation to inherit the dread disease. This fact becomes espeperts, will reach epidemic propor-

Keeling also commended the efforts of California University's The nature of his work, however, HEART team and praised them as the "leaders in the fight against AIDS."

say, that we make the effort to confront the faces of AIDS in a way Dedicated men like Keeling have that is not impeded by prejudice

hits home, and recent statistics tion stands as the most pote have shown that more Americans weapon. And Richard Keeling are aware of AIDS and its ramifi- wields that weapon well.



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Thu 8-11 2-4 Fri 2-3 Wed 2-4

Kevin Masneri Mon, Wed, Fri 8-10 Mon Eve 7-9

#### **Business Economics**

Seth Sandeep Wed 11-12 Thu 1-3

Mon, Wed 3-4 Tue, Thu 2-4 Mon Eve 7-9

**Donna Strickler** Mon, Wed, Fri 9-10 Mon, Wed 1-2 Mon 4-6

## Chemistry

Alicia Fears Mon, Wed, Fri 11-12 Mon, Wed 2-3 Tue 10-11 Wed Eve 7-9

Pam Barnhart Mon, Wed, Fri 10-12

Michael Citro Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri

## **Physics**

Scott Burd Mon, Wed, Fri 10-12 Mon Eve 6-8

## English

Beth Spence Mon, Wed, Fri 12-1 Tue, Thu 11-12:30 Wed Eve 7-9

## **Elementary Education**

Eilen Shostel Wed 9-11 Thu 9:30-11

Lydia Raughley Mon, Wed 10-11 Tue, Thu 1-3 Wed Eve 7-9

Bob DeCroo Mon, Wed, Fri 12-2 Tue, Thu 2-3 Wed 10-12

## **Special Education**

Patricia Ogerek Tue, Thu 2-4 Wed, Fri 3-4 Thu Eve 7-9

## Math

Mon, Wed 10-12 Tue, Thu 1-3

## Philosophy

Melissa Chizman Mon, Fri 3-4 Tue, Thu 1-3 Wed Eve 7-9

## **Communication Studies**

Kim Piscura Tue 12-2 Thu 11-2

## Earth Science / Geography

Hristos Papanastasion Mon 11-1 Wed 1-3 Thu 12-2 Tue Eve 7-9

## **Computer Science**

Bill Jobes Mon, Wed 10-11 12-1 Tues 12-2

## IA / Technology

Tom Ferrari Tue Eve 6-9 Thu Eve 4-8

David Dydney Mon, Wed 9-11 Tue, Thu 11-12

## **Psychology**

Jason Dziak Wed, Fri 11-1 Tue. Thu 1-3 Tue Eve 6-8

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Leonard Kerestes Mon, Wed, Fr , 10-11, 1-3

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Tue, Thu 2-3

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Tonia, thank God, I'm heading for home-Mish Cindy, get a few more jobs and have a lit-tle less of a social life. -Mish Crocket, learn to

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## **GREEKS**

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Yo CAL, it's Black week, so relax and enjoy it. I'd like to thank the family members who soriously participated in making BSU week work: 
Phyllis Scott, Erica McCill, L'Ove AAikens and 
myself. Thanks also to the people who attended 
our party last Saturday. No comment.

Rachel, you'll do anything to get your name 
in the paper. Boomer, what did I say last week? 
Try again. Phyllis, don't get excited, keep it under your hat. Traci, you're everywhere and nowhere all at once. Kim, I saw you trying to get 
Lucky. K-Solo, you didn't have to take what I 
wrote before so seriously. J Smooth Nice, don't 
hurt anybody this week. I can't believe Love 
took care of me like that. Good looking out. 
Adrienne, where is soul 2 soul? Shamel, what 
are you up to now? Shamice is trying to bite 
my style. Sheron and C money justice, can I 
geet a picture of the sequel? PK, don't get mad 
we can take it to the court. Don't underestimat 
me.

Thanks to all the Sweethearts who helped with the Valentines Day Dance. Special thanks to Jennifer Lewis for putting that extra into it, I appreciate it Spec.

A Nupe is a Nupe for life. With a fat peace and a capital YO!

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Greetings from the Gamma girls. First, we would like to begin by sending out a special thank-you to John Watkins. Missy Bondi, and Robin Carl, for all of their help. Congratulations to Carolyn Gerber and Dave Fagan on their wedding on Saturday. To all of the girls interested in joining us as sisters, rush signs will be posted soon. Hope everyone had a lovely Valentine's Day! Hey Deb, what a party at Mikush's. Louise, thanks for Saturday. Thank-you, thank-you!! Love Rachel and Lube. Lisa Lyn, are you cooked? Lube, were you??? Debbie H., has anything caught on your teeth lately? Tiff, rumor has it Mickey is hanging from a light switch at Maund Manor. Dara, Stinky wants to meet you! Smitty and Beth; Happy Valentine's Day-Wendy, Louise "duck"! Dara, who are you going to call? Heather and Tiff: where were you until 5:30 Tuesday night? Could it be the green house?? Karen A., can you honestly have one more just man on campus? Rachel has fallen and she can't get up. Weeze I got the giggles, what do I do? Wendy. Tiff swallowed her contact. Rachel, Dara and Mary, please leave your hair alone. Wendy, keep up the GREAT work on rush. Hurry home Dougie, we miss you. God Bless Our Troops. Peace in the Middle East.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Good Luck and congratulations to all of the ladies going Greek. Especially to our new Sigma pledge class. Tri Sigs, if there is anything our chapter can do to help out let us know. Heather, who were you playing footies with?

Kim, you never WHAT? Krista, next time, we'll chip in on a full pair of nylons, BJ, I heard you clean out Delts. Kim, Michelle and Krista, we were wonderful in the skit. Star Search, hear we come Janie. Kate, it's Valentine, not Valentime, Right Kelly G.? Love Janie. Hey Kerie, run any cats over lately, Love Kathy. Kate, it was nice to bond with you as much as we did during Rush Love BJ

PHI MU DELTA

Greetings again, from the house with the half finished addition. Wow, isn't this semester just flying by. Don't worny folks spring break will be been before you know it. Well last weekends drink off was an exciting event, wasn't it? We would like to thank Delts, Delta Chi and all the others for the mixer last saturday night. Too bad none of us could hardly see, by the time we got there. Congratulations to Urbs and his winning team for the big victory. What was that about the air tank anyway? It looks like we are going to have a few pledges this semester. But, the more the merrier, we always say. A surprise visit from Frank Harmmond; Last weekend was sure a treat. But isn't it always though? Soon the snow will melt, the grass will grow and we will start practicing for softbell right? Hey Leanne why don't you just face the facts, I am not going to put you in the article. Hopefully soon, all this crap in the Gulf will be over and we can bring our troops back home to their families. Well until next week, Hang Tough!

your chin? This week's milk carton kids are Chuck F., Mike M., & Drew L.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

God Bless The USA & All The Troops -We Love You. Hello to all the musically inclined brothers of KKY. Sorry, we didn't have an article last week, we were busy at concert band practice!! Congratulations to all the members who got lucky this past weekend, you know who you are. Boy it sucks to be Jim and Brian. By the way everyone, there is only 21 days left til ?? Thanks to everyone who went to Bloomsburg. It was a great success. By the way, how were those gym floors? Let's go get #1 guys, we can do it with sex appeal. We want to extend a great welcome to one of our Alurmi-Frank G., hope you have a great weekend, but not too great. What do GRUNT & DAM IT really mean??? Attention! All officers, there is a mandatory meeting Monday night. Does anyone have a date for the formal yet?? Ann, it was nice to see you. We love you. By the way, who is active these days? -not sexually, He HIT me with a billiard ball @#\$%\*%\$#. Does anyone know who GIRTH is? Lisia, did you know that you have sex appeal? Helen, what time did you get home on Sunday? Good luck to all the pledges. They are: Ron, Ken, Frog, Adelle, and John? and a special good luck to Amy, Sue and Jim who have decided to pledge again. Ron, how did you say she was? Oh no, not another MUTT. Heather, nice hair. What the hell did you do to it? Cindy. Where are you?? Who are the officers? HI Tabby, we are glad that you visited us. By the way, you will not win. Jim, shouldn't we be doing our homework? What homework Brian? Sorry, no more stupid blonde tricks. We now have the Humpties quote of the week. This week's is "Tm Conan, who the hell is Paul?" Bye, bye everyone, we will be back next Sunday, same time, same hall, same Kappa channel. Just remember what our famous leader said "Don't Screw Up!"

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hello from the girls of the red and white. Hope your weekend was a good one! We would like to congratulate all our new members that got their tin pins on Tuesday. You've made the night choice! The fun has only begun, girls! Wear those letters proudly. Besides rush nothing too exciting has happened so well get straight to the gossip—Dana & Tara, we all thank you for a job well done on rush. Carrie, when is your man going to take that big jump into the icy cold river? Michalle P., glad to hear your troubles are over. Brooke, all the pieces don't fit together. Tara, the answers are BBAC.—Mel. Shelly I., Keep up the good work. Sherri, when are we ever going to party together?-Mel. Holly M> KaKa waka juju boga!-Guess Who? Carleen, thanks for signing me into gov't class last week.-Mel. Shelly G., the flower sale was a big success. Thanks for the idea! Tara, if we park on the other side of the road in Rostraver, then we won't get a fine for making the oil slicks darker!-Deb D. & Joan. Well, that's a rap, Have a wild weekend & as always girls remember, if you know it isn't right then don't do it, it'll catch up to you sometime. This could be heaven or this could be Mel. Hey Pete Carney, you're that AKL typr guy.

Greetings to all my sands here at Cal U (Oxford on the Mon). I'm talking about the most sophisticated, intelligent, handsome, well built, bedonair, and humble brothers of Rho Onicron. Also a heart felt welcome to the Alpha Angels. It has been said that behind great men their are great women. This statement is not true in our frat, because the A Angels are not behind us, but beside us every step of the way. Hey buddy, proof read these Gad Dam articles! Alisha I was wondering, do you have anything in your back pockets? Bennett is your roommate recovering from that hoop game yet? The Sigma's are lucky I wasn't there. Fortunately for them I was in El Salvador liberating the people with a plastic spoon and a magic marker. Bambi where N-D-L is my birthday gift? That goes for the rest of you ingrates! Except this little brother who treated me to dinner. Ya ba da ba do! There will be no Pound Award thie week due to the article I had to research for black history month which is in this paper. Please find the article and read it. I apologize for this inconvenience, but it shall be rectified next week. From Yusch, Plato, Dre' lover, manslaughter, D.C. smoothe, LT Bennett, Ice Cold, and Justice—A-Phil 1-9 0-6 Skoot! Shoot! Skee Wee! Peace!

GREEK OF THE WEEK
Gretchen Hess of Delta Zeta
Gretchen Hess is a senior who is involved in
many activities. She was recruited from Swissvale High School for basketball in 1987 and
played for California Lady Vulcans for three
years. Gretchen is very involved with Channel
29, where she currently works. Her major is
Speech Communications with an emphasis on
Radio and TV, which has given her the opportunity to make commercials, schedule programming and host parades, such as the Homecoming
Parade and the parade in support of the troops.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Hey, we finally have an article, thanks to Chunk, Chico, and Miranna. Chunk didn't have time recently with his new found career in cheerleading. Did you notice the new pool we are getting at Teke beach? Thanks to the following for the mixers: AKL, DZs, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Kapps, Phi Beta Sigma, Delts, ASTS, Gamma Sigma Pi. I think that covers them all, from the past three weeks. Now back to business. Tinari, nice dent in your cast. Chunk, bet the poll Soup money management. Tem, Pi Kaps, you can't hang! Kristen DZ, I should have paid you the dollar Kelly, the Sig Kap, I'm sorry, Love Mirenna. Norcut, let's talk back in my room. Skippy, nice new dogs. Balmer, thanks for the birthday gift! Muffy loves Joey. Defrusio, you pigsticker. Stupid joke club, Norcut S, Sauce 6, Poodles 3, Chico 25,000. Burke, listen at the meetings, besically just keep your mouth shut! Zak, thanks for the hospitality, love Chico. Thanks to Libby, Pete, and Teke partisans at the soccer house for their many the seven of the provision of the control of the provision of the control of the provision of the

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Hello and what's up? from the lean green mechine. To begin with, is it just me or does everyone hate the new rush system? (from what heard it's not just me!) It has good points but definedly needs to be changed. Moving in other more positive directions, thanks to Barry for consulting with our executive board and other responciple folks. Congrats to Ed Eagle (your truely!) for being appointed IFC Vice-presides and J board secretary. Congrats also go to Dougie Fresh Skerbetz and Jeannie (Phi Sigma Sigma) on their pinning. One more congratulation goes out to the hoop spuad on winning second place outright. Congratulations Theta Xi on a excellent game. The mixers this week were fix as ever. The Thursday mixer with Phi Sigma Sigma, Sig Kaps and dateswas an exceller time. I hope all of you had a fun V-day and gimice gifts from us sentimental guys. The saturday night mixer with D-Chi, Tritons and lovel greek ladies was also fun. (The real party we in my room as severyone there knows real well.) Now to the silly stuff. Kate-you need bette aim. Flash leaves and the house goes to hell Pedro are you my roommate or what? Wom change that shirt please! Eric give that visa rest! Chi-Chi I want those shoes. Byers can handle Tequilla, can you? Foreakin are you getting whipped? Grimm has a house of his own. Kip and Waylon Jennings blows. Conti Reggs does too, and at least close your door when you pass out. Zelner get off the rag, Harris to the river, ask Jane how the water feels. Shafe where's the Travolta doo? Suey how's the nose? Wiggy were yours cammin? Pritts is curly-Q. Itch what's the scoop? Boozit I was those Mr. Evetett pictures. Muff two night from now -They're yours! Doug Mann -you'n a savage! Jason - 67% enough said. Robby Rows it worth 590. Barone - is that water coli this time of year. Scott Lucas - your mother Berkey and Adam - convicts on the run. And more serious note good luck to Skerby, Fees (O Chi) and all of the other brothers and sisters me kig us proud. Peace.

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## **Vulcans Bounce Back with Big** Wins over Clarion, Lock Haven

The California University men's came down to a last-second shot, basketball team entered last week but Cal's Chris Williams and Ray on a sour note. The Vulcans had Gutierrez refused to give Clarion a just lost to Edinboro on a last- chance to win it. The Vulcans held second shot, had been pushed out a 90-89 lead and Clarion had the of sole possession of first place in ball with 20 seconds on the clock. the PSAC-West and had fallen out Clarion was working the ball for of the Top 20 in NCAA Div. II. If the final shot. Williams and Gutierany team had an excuse to go into a rez double-teamed Clarion's Dave losing skid, it was Cal.

wasn't going to let his team falter. easy layup to seal the victory. "When you lose by one or two it Senior captain Tim Brown fincan be devastating, but when you ished with 12 points for Cal, and win a close one like that it can be Williams scored 10. very uplifting. We try to stay away Although Cal won the game, the er," Boone said.

92-89 on Wednesday night, then blocked shots. finished the week with an easy vic- The Vulcans had an easier game tory over Lock Haven last Saturday Saturday against Lock Haven. night, 110-82.

overall and 7-2 in the PSAC-West take 41-28 lead at halftime.

Cal got a real scare against Clarible figures. on. The Golden Eagles jumped all three-pointer at 17:15.

Clarion's outside game was click-points, nine from three-point range. ing in the first half, as the Golden Despite all these outstanding ofthree-point range.

second half I felt we did a better half alone. job especially defending David

way back into the game toward the PSAC-West. end of the first half. By halftime, On Wednesday night, Cal fell to percentage dropped from a lofty 64 time. second half.

land, who had only six points at coming out on top 115-113. halftime, went on to score 23 Myron Brown led all scorers ney Toomer, forced to play center 30 free-throws. because of an injury to Chuck Thomas, poured in 24 points and with 36 points while Tim Brown pulled down 10 rebounds.

by Matthew J. Peltz Once again, the game nearly Wojciechowski, causing the turno-But head coach Jim Boone just ver and setting Gutierrez up for an

from those two extremes, and never team lost a very valuable player for let one game carry over into anoth- at least two weeks. Chuck Thomas, 6-8 senior center, had to be re-Apparently, that philosophy moved late in the game due to a worked, because Cal defeated both stress fracture in his left foot. of its opponents last week, and Thomas was averaging 8.9 points what is more important, did so on and 7.2 rebounds per game and had the road. The Vulcans beat Clarion already set a school record for

Trailing 22-21 midway through With the two crucial wins, the the first half, Cal went on a 20-6 Vulcans upped their record to 19-5 run in the final nine minutes to

and found themselves back on top The Vulcans coasted in the secin the conference with only three ond half with a balanced offensive more regular season games to play. attack that had five players in dou-

Williams had 11 points and eight over Cal from the opening tip, tak- assists. Kirkland also had 11 ing a 13-0 lead before the Vulcans points. Rick Hill, 6-4 junior forcould finally score on a Tim Brown ward, added 13 points and nine rebounds, and Brown scored 19

Eagles shot an incredible 8-11 from fensive performances, however, Toomer was the real story in this "We did a good job defending game. Toomer, a 6-7 junior, had an them, but they just kept hitting the incredible 38 points and 20 rethree-pointers," said Boone. "In the bounds, 26 points in the second

The win, coupled with an Edinboro's 77-74 loss to Shippensburg, The Vulcans began to claw their put the Vulcans back atop the

they had cut the score to 51-48. Slippery Rock in a duel that will The second half was a completely go down in PSAC-West history as different story. Clarion's field goal one of the greatest games of all

in the first half to a dismal 43 in the In a game that saw nine players second. The Vulcans held Morton foul out, nine players score in douand Cruse to 19 total points in the ble figures, and 70 foul shots, the Vulcans, ranked 16th in Div. II, Cal, on the other hand, only im- and the Rockets battled through proved. Junior forward James Kirk- three overtimes, with the Rockets

points and grab 11 rebounds. Ken- with 46 points while hitting 25 of

Toomer led all Vulcan scorers

## Staying alive in the wild, wild PSAC-West is exactly what the Lady Vulcan basketball team did last Wednesday night by dropping Slippery Rock by a 84-79 score. Sharp-shooting sophomore guard Anne Maikowiak led all scorers with 31 points while the make-things-happen Tammy Wood added 11 points and 14 crisp assists. Cal is now 19-7 overall and 6-5 in the division. Tomorrow night, Cal will play at IUP and the winner will make the conference playoffs. The 19 wins ties the school record for wins in a single season and best wishes to seniors Shostek and Meyers. **Lady Vulcans Continue to Battle** for Final PSAC West Playoff Spot

the regular season, the Lady Vul- while freshman guard Lara Thorncans found themselves in a tie for ton netted 16 points and grabbed with arch-rival IUP. Cal hosted Tammy Wood dished out nine as- score to 51-42 with 11:36 left. Cal Cal's game at IUP tomorrow.

60) lowered Cal's overall record to Flores, Cal's sixth-year head coach. we stayed right with them but that 18-7, while IUP went 1-1 to pull "We did make a nice run in the sec- was not enough. We know what

with a heavy emphasis on the They don't try to hide what they do, three-point shot proved to be too and when the long shots go in they much for the Lady Vulcans to han- are tough to beat." dle at Clarion.

over the final 3:26 of the first half stretch early in the second half did to build a 52-34 halftime lead.

California cut the Clarion lead to Haven. 62-52 on a Stephanie Meyers layup After falling behind early 8-3, will be hosted on March 1-2 by the

Heading into the final week of 20-point, 11-rebound performance the half. fourth place in the PSAC-West seven rebounds. Junior point guard Slippery Rock on Wednesday night sists and hauled down a season- would shoot just 32% from the while the Lady Indians were at high 10 boards. Host Clarion con- floor for the game, and the Lady Shippensburg. Check the sports verted 13 of 39 three-point shots. Vulcans got no closer than seven Update for these crucial results. In while the Lady V's were only 4 of points the remainder of the way. all probability, the coveted final 16 from three-point range. Shanplayoff spot will come down to non Coakley led Clarion with 26 points while Amy Coon added 13.

A run-and-gun type of offense to overcome. Give Clarion credit. playoffs, and we control our own

California went from one jugger-Lady Clarion used a 15-3 run naut to another, and this time a flat in the Lady Vulcans at Lock

Six months of hard practice, 26 not get any closer except when a NCAA II east regional champions games and long, tiring bus trips Lori Richelderfer jumper cut the for most of the first half and took a will all come down to one game, deficit to 82-75 with 53 seconds 25-20 lead on a Thornton jumper most probably, for the Cal women's left, and Cal would not score again. with 5:34 left. The Lady Bald Ea-Meyers led Cal's efforts with a gles cut the Cal lead to 30-28 by

A strong Lock Haven inside game set the tone in the second 20 minutes and the Eagles ran the

"You can't go into any long dry spells against a team like Lock Haven and expect to win," Flores Two difficult road losses at Clarion (85-75) and Lock Haven (73-late in the first half," said Paul nine minutes of the second half, ond half but we just had too much we have to do to make the destiny. You can't ask for more

> NOTES: If CU makes the playoffs, they will play at either Lock Haven or Clarion this Tuesday (2/26)...The 1991 PSAC Women's Basketball Final Four



What you see in this picture is the braintrust of the Lady Vulcan basketball team displaying much emotion, a common sight during the homestetch of a frantic basketball season. Shown are assistant coach Tina T. Moynihan, head coach Paul Flores, assistant coach Nick Mandich and assistant coach Tammy McIntire-Mandich. If you think these fine folks are whipped into some sort of frenzy in this shot, just wait until tomorrow night when the Lady Vulcans take their act to IUP for a one-game season that will have the winner go to the playoffs and the loser sit back and reflect. Regardless of tomorrow night's outcome, the Lady Vulcans have enjoyed a fine season, and Cal's 56-24 cumulative record (.700) over the past three years is certainly nothing to stare gloomly at. Photograph by Dean Lott.

# Winning Season in 8 Years

California University's Vulcan would be the quickest dual meet of wrestling team completed the the season. 1990-91 dual season last week by "I am not disappointed in this winning 37-6 at Gannon (2/14) and loss," Ersland said. "I believe we losing 32-13 to Bloomsburg at were just beaten by a better club. I home on February 16. The Vulcans believe our program is on the right finished the dual season with an 8- track for next year when we com-7 overall record, which gives CU its first winning dual season since the 1982-83 season when Cal compiled a 16-1 overall record.

the regular season was sophomore Michael Swift being named PSAC Tim Casey, a PSAC champion. co-Wrestler of the Week. Swift is a 150-pound wrestler from Erie, Pa, McDowell High School, was 2-0 just not give us the call but he was last week which includes a win by fall (4:59) over Bloomsburg's Andy Fitzpatrick. Going into the it goes sometimes and there's nothpost-season, Swift leads the PSAC ing you can do about it." in total victories with an overall record of 38-4.

dual season in eight years by winning eight of 10 weight classes at of the nine-team field and Ersland Gannon. Winning by fall for the believes Cal's final NCAA II Re-Vulcans were: John Saniga (118), gional could be their best one ever. John Hollman (167) and heavyweight Joe DiPonio while Swift won by forfeit. Earning decision Ersland. "We are ranked first in the victories were Carl Yanek (142), region and have proven to be a bet-Doug TerHark (158), Rich Avery (177) and Bob Bove (190).

Robin Ersland, who recorded his done or go home for the season. first winning dual season ever as a Those wrestlers that finish first confidence and give us some mo- draining event in 1989.

California was somewhat overwhelmed in the season finale tentative starting lineup with against Division I Bloomsburg, a records: Saniga (118/16-14-1), team with a 13-2-1 dual record.

lineup is supposed to be the team's Swift (150/38-4), TerHark (158/24most productive area and such is 9), Hollman (167/24-9-1), Avery definitely the case with Vulcan (177/8-19), Bove (190/10-9-1) and

the 22nd-ranked Huskies were a at Hamer Hall this year, Special major decision by Yanek, a pin by credit deserves to go to scoreboard Swift and a 7-3 decision win for operators and Vulcan football TerHark. Overall, there were four players Duane Dupont and Scott pins and one injury default in what Acqu

## Volleyball Club Team Loses Opener

The California University men's game 15-8. In the final game, Pitt

Cal was victorious in the fourth er, IUP

pete in Division I wrestling.

The fiery Ersland also voiced displeasure with referee Fred Ambrose not giving Jim Kraynak a pin Highlighting the final week of at 126. Kraynak, a senior, was eventually pinned by Bloomsburg's

"Kraynak had him decked," said Ersland. "And he (Ambrose) would quick to ring up Kraynak though. We got hosed there but that's how

This weekend, California will compete in the NCAA II Northeast CU clinched its first winning Regional at Pitt-Johnstown.

The Vulcans are seeded first out

"We have seven legitimate guys who could win regional titles," said ter tournament team than a dual team all season. This is a difficult "Obviously, this was a good win region but you are wrestling for a for us," said third-year head coach plane ticket and we either get it

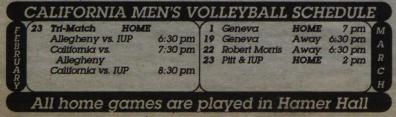
coach, which includes a four-year or second in the regionals will then stint at now wrestling-defunct advance to the NCAA II National Northern Michigan University. Championships which will take "We had a very strong showing place at Fargo, North Dakota on here which should help build our March 1-2. California hosted this

NOTES: Listed now are Cal's Kraynak (126/14-13), Todd Shank In baseball, the middle of the (134/7-20-1), Yanek (142/31-12-2), DiPonio (HWT/8-13).

Cal's three individual wins over CU was 5-5 in dual competition

volleyball club team lost its season started out strong and won 15-4. home opener against the University California's next home game is a of Pittsburgh on Feb. 15, by a score tri-match with Indiana University of 3-2. California struggled in the of Pennsylvania and Allegheny first game and lost 8-15. In the sec- College tomorrow in Hamer Hall. ond game, Cal came out strong and Im

nediately following the IUP vs. Allegheny match at 6:30 p.m., Pitt won the third game 15-8, but Cal will take on Allegheny and lat-



## Vulcan Wrestlers Enjoy First Kelly Scurci: from Player to Coach

and Doug Drazga Beginning this season, Scurci Conditioning will be important

be a star catcher for the Lady Vul- kel

ball coach at Cal, convinced Scurci to consider playing for the

"It was Coach Kalafatis who got me here. Whenever I came here, it was such a big deal," said Scurci

It is fair to say that neither Kalafatis nor the rest of the Lady Vulcans were disappointed by her decision. All Scurci did in four years at Cal was set every possible team pitching record and help bring respect to a relatively unknown Div. II softball program.

Now, with her playing days behind her, Scurci the new pitching coach for the Lady Vulcans.

A graduate of Hempfield High School near Greensburg, Scurci was recruited by Kalafatis, who discovered her when the future Cal star was 14. When she received her athletic scholarship, Scurci was a part of a small recruiting class.

"Whenever I first arrived." Scurci said, "the team had talent, but not as much as they have now. The team is also more organized, and we have more support.'

A four-year starter at Cal, Scurci ence. She finished her career as the Lady Vulcans' all-time leader in pitched (594), wins (51), strikeouts (188), and ERA (1.36). She was

When Kelly Scurci was trying to will serve as the first pitching to the success of the team, espedecide where she wanted to go to coach in Lady Vulcan history, pro- cially since the Lady Vulcans will college, she had no real intention viding guidance to a promising of attending California University. pitching staff consisting of senior Then, one day, she got a call from Paula Mastrean, sophomore Jen an old friend who just happened to Ruscitelli, and freshman Sue Kun-

can softball team. And that friend, For Scurci, coaching has been a Linda Kalafatis, now the head soft- whole new experience: "It's a lot



will try to continue that success as different than I had expected. It was quite a change—I never realized how much time you have to give to the team. It's also hard to motivate a team every day."

While Scurci has had to dedicate more time to the team in her new role as coach, her relationship with the players has made that transition from player to coach much easier: "I think I have an advantage with the players because I know their emotions. It is better for the team because they didn't bring somebody in from the outside. The girls are great, and they are supportive improved as she gained experi- of the things we want to accom-

Scurci's job has also been made games pitched (78), innings easier because of the quality of this year's staff: "The burden is lifted because the players are so good, look at the game differently. I feel named all-conference in 1990, and I think that's important. We confident about this year's team, compiling a 19-5 record and lead- don't want to work on fundamen- and they are definitely on their way

Anne Malkowiak, a 5-8 sophoter averaging 14.3 points and 3.0 rebounds during a 1-2 week.

open the season with 12 games in

seven days in Florida, and play

many doubleheaders in April. So

far, the early workouts at Hamer

"The pitchers are well-

na to do the job. They

are working more on

wrist strength and sit-

ups. The pitchers have to

be in better shape than

the other players, so they

must work harder," Scur-

However, the condi-

tioning involves the

mental, as well as the

physical, aspects of the

to concentrate when they

are out there. Staying in

the game mentally separ-

ates a pitcher from some

girl just throwing the

"Pitchers have a far

more important role in

ball," Scurci said.

softball than they do in baseball,"

added Kalafatis. "If the pitcher is

no good, then the team doesn't win

If you look at a team whose pitch-

ers' ERA is around 3.00, then you

can tell that the team isn't winning.

The dedication of the pitching staff

will definitely help the team's suc-

Scurci wants to instill confidence

and leadership in the staff: "I want

the girls to be confident when they

are throwing, to show to them that

er year [of playing] in a second,"

Scurci is excited about her new

role with the Lady Vulcans, and

she hopes that her success as a

player can continue as a coach:

Although she would "take anoth-

they can really help the team."

"We want our pitchers

conditioned. They have the stami-

ci said.

Hall are going well.

Malkowiak's finest statistical game last week was a 20-point showing at Lock Haven, where she was eight for 17 from the floor and three for seven from three-point range. Malkowiak scored 15 points in a 73-65 home win over Philadelphia Textile.

Having played in 24 of Cal's 25 games, Malkowiak leads the Lady Vulcans in scoring (12.6 ppg) and foul shooting (54/71-76.1%). Mal**Outrageous Fortune-**

## If Rising Player Salaries Aren't Curtailed, Major League Baseball Will Experience a Black Tuesday

crashed in America. The direct re- tronomical amount. sult was the birth of The Great Depression, which wreaked havoc on America's economy for the majority of the next ten years.

a four-year contract extension worth \$21.5 million, making him dard for player salaries, surpassing the \$4 million mark.

The Clemens contract signing doesn't nearly seem as significant to American history as the stock gret paying players in seven-digit

Right now, it seems that player salaries will never reach a pinnacle, they might never level off. Whoever signs a record-breaking contract or wins a record-setting arbitration case one day can rest as- These seem like the only logical al-

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day. The day the stock market a contract for an unbelievably as-

Roger Clemens is getting paid \$5 million a year, and he will probably appear on the pitcher's mound for a maximum of 30 games in February 8, 1991—Roger Cle- each of the next four years. To pay mens of the Boston Red Sox signs a ball player that much money for appearing in all 162 games is even hard to accept. Clemens' contract baseball's first "five-million-dollar- is ludicrous, and it may very well man:" Clemens sets a new stan- be the beginning of the end for an economically sound major league

The mid 1980's gave birth to the first million-dollar baseball players, and probably no fan, let market crash. At least not yet. But alone owner, could imagine how some day baseball owners will re- unbelievably high player stock due to the fact that the franchise is would rise within the next few years, placing baseball in such an extremely critical state of econom-

Maybe the answer is revenue cap should be placed on salaries.

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October 29, 1929—Black Tues- their record the next day by signing der to keep matters from getting any more out of hand. Something needs to be done.

Big market teams, such as the New York Mets and the Los An- ons. Yes, his abilities have gradugeles Dodgers, are making players expendable in most cases. Small market teams like Pittsburgh suffer at the hands of their more powerful competition because they can't afford to buy out players. The higher that player salaries

are, the higher ticket and concession prices will climb, causing more fans to lose interest in baseball because of its high entertainment cost and ugly business-like attitude. This will be especially true in Pittsburgh's case, largely located in a blue-collar area. The Pirates can only attract 2 million fans a year at best, and coming from a blue-collar family, I can easily realize why people might sharing with players, or perhaps a not have the money to visit the ballpark as often as they used to. The result will make Pittsburgh merely a super-star breeding ground, leaving the Bucs to surrender players to other clubs once they

> in larger markets, and the result will be a major economic crash in the world of baseball. Commissioner Fay Vincent has got to start exercising the power that comes with his position. He must sit down with players' union representatives and launch an effort to negotiate a reasonable solution to this problem before it's too

are no longer affordable. Eventual-

ly this problem will plague teams

late for baseball. The franchise player is a thing of the past. Team loyalty is no longer a common virtue found in ballplayers. Matters are getting unbelievably out of hand, and evidence of that is seen when back-up catchers or platoon players are signing \$900,000 contracts.

Vincent had better take action. Peter Ueberroth cleaned up baseball's drug problem in the 1980's, writing his own chapter in baseball's history books. It's time for you to start doing the same, Fay. Start making a name for yourself.

The salary arbitration cases etched forever in the minds of Pirate fans have been some of the most significant events that may lead up to the seemingly imminent collapse of major league baseball.

It was announced on Sunday evening that Barry Bonds "lost" his February 15 arbitration case with the Pirates, having to settle for a paltry \$2.3 million rather than the \$3.25 million that he was seeking. Bonds cried about his misfortune over the airwaves of ESPN and through the columns of Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Sports Writer Paul rade would cause Pirate manage- sion ruling made by an arbitrator Bonds and Ruben Sierra?

by Adam Burau sured that someone will shatter ternatives that owners have in or- ment to cater to his every whim. Bonds' actions are not justifiable.

Yes, he was the NL MVP in 1990 down player salaries, required all and shouldered much of the load for the eventual NL East Champially improved with each year, and statistically he's shown that maturity; however, Bonds still has to prove consistency at the super-star loss for the second season in a row. level in order to earn a seven figure salary. Until last season, Bonds was just an average player with a lion loan, a request that still relot of promise in his future. He mains pending. The investors can't had one career year and is just now come to rely on the city charging living up to that promise. One to their financial rescue at their good season doesn't prove anything every request.

to me, Barry. If I were Carl Barger, I would se-market cannot be operated under a riously consider hanging a "For joint ownership. Carl Barger & Sale" sign around Bonds' neck Co. may soon have to realize that if since he is almost definitely leaving the club after 1992. If the Bucs Pittsburgh and still field a comp wait until then, his worth on the tive team, they may very well have market may dip far below what it to surrender the club to someone is now. If an irresistable offer who can afford to hand out the outcomes along for Bonds, I'd go rageous salaries. A fine example ahead and take it, Carl.

arbitrator Rolf Valtin last Friday, Sr. or Eddie Jr., but I hardly think and the news of him losing his case that either one would feel comwas heard over the weekend. Boa year from the Bucs, and will have vironment. Eddie Sr. is to be satisfied with a measly \$2.4 com million in 1991.

Although I find the fact that any ball player would ask for that much financial limbo, and the next five green for one season to be totally asinine, I still have respect for Bonilla. Unlike his teammate Bonds, to remain in Pittsburgh. Major Bonilla took his arbitration loss in stride and appears satisfied with his \$1 million raise. I have a feel- the next century, people may be ing that Bonilla will stay in Pitts- telling the story of how our nationburgh past 1991.

One thing I can't understand, Bobby. Why in the hell wouldn't you sign the Bucs' offer of \$15.5 million over four years?

That seems like a sound example

Doug Drabek won his case on Wednesday of last week, earning the \$3.35 million that he had asked from the Pirates, and Drabek more than tripled his salary. The Bucs' offer was \$2.3 million.

Doug, you are now the fourth behind Clemens, Dave Stewart and Bob Welch. Someday the Pirates will no longer be able to afford playing like you deserve that astro-

ment guilty of attempting to hold 26 major league teams to pay damages to players. Pittsburgh was required to pay out \$8.1 million last year and \$2.7 million in 1989, and those payments were responsible for making Pirate investors take a

Pirate investors recently asked the city of Pittsburgh for a \$5 mil-A team in such a small economic

they want to see the Pirates stay in of big Pirate ownership would be Bobby Bonilla went in front of the DeBartolo family, be it Eddie pelled to purchase a sports team lonilla was asking for \$3.475 million cated in such a small economic enning enough these days

The Pirates are now in a state of years will determine if it is economically feasible for the franchise league baseball as a whole is doomed for a similar fate, and in al pastime and sacred institution crumbled under the weight of such gross examples of individual ava-

Boy, the Pirates could sure use of a secure long-term contract to Billy Hatcher right now. He could play right field and solve the Bucs' worries of finding a competent leadoff hitter. Even then the Bucs might consider unloading Barry Bonds and his seven-digit price tag for a quality first baseman who could replace Sid Bream's defense while being able to produce offenhighest paid pitcher in the game sive numbers similar to those of Bonds. Rafael Palmiero of the Texas Rangers fits that description perfectly. The trade would result you, so in 1991 you better start in Hatcher playing left field for the playing like you deserve that astro-Bobby Bonilla could stay in right The Pirates' future seems to be field where he belongs, leaving full of gloom, and if things keep Palmiero to play first base. The going the way they have been, I Rangers would not feel the loss of don't expect the franchise to be in Palmiero because they have first Pittsburgh in about five or six baseman Jack Daugherty, a great years.

The Bucs lost \$7.6 million last wings. Besides, Bonds puts up year, making 1990 their second numbers similar to those of Palconsecutive year of economic miero, and could you imagine a Meyer, thinking that a childish ti- downfall. The \$280 million collu- Texas outfield featuring both

## ing California to within one victory tals; we don't want to create a to another outstanding season.' Kenney Toomer Named Player of the Week, Anne Malkowiak Receives PSAC Honors

Two impressive road victories at Lock Haven. During these two last week propelled California Uni- games, Toomer shot 67.6% from more guard from Ellwood City, versity's men's basketball team into the floor (25/37) and 75% from the PA, was honored by the PSAC affirst place in the PSAC-West by One huge reason for Cal's return

to the top of the divisional standings was the remarkable play of junior Kenney Toomer, who was named ECAC Player of the Week.

A 6-7 forward from Ridgeland, South Carolina, Toomer received the prestigious weekly award after averaging 31 points and 15 rebounds in road wins at Clarion (92-39) and Lock Haven (110-82).

Toomer scored 24 points with 10 that showing with an extraordinary members doing their jobs and exe- six different times this season.

by Moe Nesson 38-point, 20-rebound performance cuting foul line (12/16). Through 24 games, Toomer is averaging 22 points and 9.6 rebounds a game. He has been honored every week by the ECAC, PSAC or both or-

"It's tremendous recognition and certainly well-deserved," said Cal fifth-year head coach Jim Boone. "Kenney has been a consistent force inside all year long and this award is also a tribute to our whole team and not just Kenney, because big numbers for one individual are ebounds at Clarion and followed made possible by the other team

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