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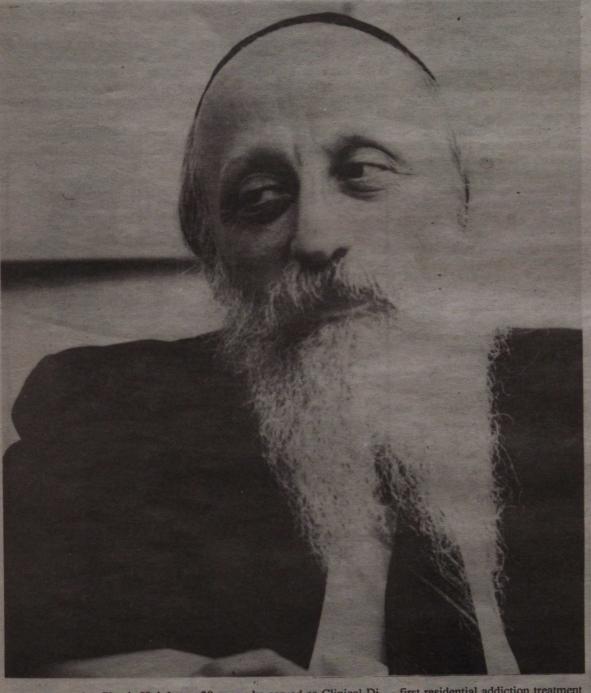
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Friday, March 1, 1991

National Drug Awareness Week Starts Monday

Gateway Rehab Founder to Speak at CU Kolb to Lecture on Drug Abuse



Dr. Abraham J. Twerski, the Founder and Medical Director of Gateway Rehabilitation Center, will speak at California University on Tuesday, Mar. 5 at 11 a.m.

Twerski's presentation, "Young Adults and Self Esteem," is part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, a national effort to raise consciousness of drug abuse among college students.

Twerski, an ordained rabbi, is a graduate of Marquette University Medical School and went on to complete his phychiatric residency at the University of Pittsburgh Western Psychiatric Institute. For

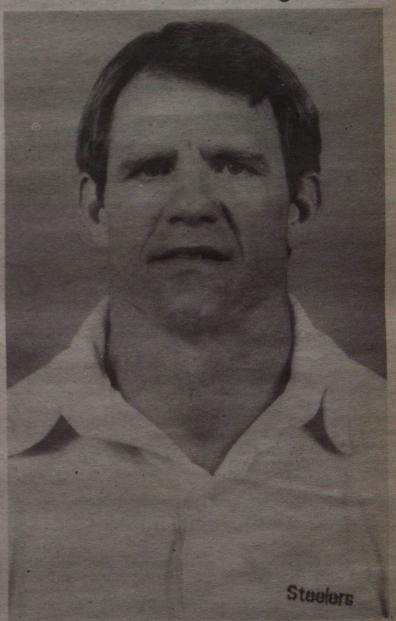
20 years, he served as Clinical Director of the Department of Psychiatry at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, and is currently an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

Twerski began the first Pennsylvania program for nurses with al-cohol or drug problems, "Nurses off Chemicals," served on the Governor's Council on Drug and Alco-hol Abuse, and was Chairman of the Pennsylvania Medical Society Committee on the Impaired Physi-

In 1972 Twerski founded the Gateway Rehabilitation Center, the first residential addiction treatment facility in Western Pennsylvania.

The Gateway Rehabilitation Center is one of the 12 best drug and alcohol treatment centers, according to Forbes magazine, and one of the top 100 rehab centers in The 100 Best Treatment Centers for Alcoholism and Drug Ab

Twerski has earned honorary degrees from St. Vincent College and Duquesne University and has received the Martin Luther King Citizen's Award and a citation for Contribution to the Integration of Religion and the Behavioral Sci-



by Cherie Hoinkes

Former Pittsburgh Steeler and current tight end coach, Jon Kolb, will speak on "Substance Abuse in the Weight Room" on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Athletes have suffered countless career-ending injuries under the influence of so-called "performance enhancing" drugs.

Cocaine-induced strokes have left athletes paralyzed for life.

Alcoholism has also affected athletes, permanently changing the lives of athletes and non-athletes

Kolb's speech is one of the activities sponsored by CHOICES as a part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

Kolb is in his 22nd year with the

Steelers organization. It is his ninth season as a member of the coaching staff.

In addition to coaching the tight ends for the second straight year, Kolb is responsible for overseeing the strength conditioning of all of the Steeler players.

Kolb joined the coaching staff as conditioning coach on February 17, 1982, the same day that he announced his retirement as a player.

As a player, Kolb played on all four Steeler Super Bowl championship teams and is one of three as sistants who had previously played for Chuck Noll.

Kolb began his career with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a third-round draft pick and helped pave the way to four Super Bowl titles as an of-fensive tackle.

EDITORIALS

Holding Back on Reporting Crime The University of Pittsburgh's decision to suppress its release of crime

information to The Pitt News makes little sense. University administration has created a policy which provides only vague and worthless crime reports for publication instead of allowing the newspaper to view actual incident reports.

We are fortunate at California University to be governed by the state's public record-disclosure law which requires campus security to disclose

Pitt's administration has claimed that because the university is only a state-related university and is not entirely governed by the state, it is exempt from this law, although the university will receive more than \$130 million in state funds, a fifth of the school's total revenue.

Withholding information from the public, especially information which involves public safety, is irresponsible. Students have the right to know how safe their campus is.

By refusing to release useful information to The Pitt News, the university is allowing the student population to create its own stories and lessening its ability to properly inform the student body.

Suppose a rapist was at large on the CU campus and security withheld information on the case. Under the rules in force at Pitt, the Times could only speculate on the case and would be unable to provide accurate information for CU students. Naturally, some students would know what was going on and would begin to turn the rumor mill. As the mill turned, the story would change, creating fear among students.

The odds of such an incident occuring is far greater on the Pitt campus than at CU. With the administration's suppression policy, Pitt students and faculty would be faced with panic, not knowing any information on the rape incident

The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires security forces to issue periodic reports of criminal incidents so that students know just how safe their campus is. This information is especially important for enrolling students who are unfamiliar with the university.

Penn State, another state-related university, provides detailed information on all incidents to the college publications.

CU Public Safety is somewhat cooperative when releasing crime reports. Although Public Safety does not go into great detail on many reports, it provides adequate information and does not refuse the press ac- Street Journal article: "During his cess to reports.

Campus security forces, like other police departments, are responsible Mr. King borrowed words and idefor reporting their activites. Security forces must be responsible for reporting criminal incidents to be able to enforce their arresting powers.

Pitt's decision jeopardizes the safety of its students. I would expect the administration at a prestigious university like Pitt to feel obligated to keeping its students and faculty aware ofcrimes on campus. Students have a right to know exactly what the crime situation is on campus so they may be able to protect themselves. College newspapers are the most reliable source of information for students, and should not be refused access to information such as police reports.

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PLAGIARISM IS LIKE MOONLIGHT

tic chance that much can be done correct the theft, they would occuabout the level of academic quality or ethical conduct.

Letters to editors, therefore, are less prescriptions for cure as much famous and beautiful "Letter from crobe necessary to host-like diges- that it was plagiarized from a half tive microbes in the gut.

The Times has yet to speak on His books are equally corrupt. the Martin Luther King plagiarism. The WSJ and the Pittsburgh Post-

Each treated King's plagiarism as no more than a wrinkle in an interim ethic that the real world will later pass judgment on and will not find wanting

Short of ignoring King's voluminous lying and plagiarism, the WSJ barely introduced a rejoinder when it said that "it's time to start restoring our sense of balance in matters of moral judgment."

The Post-Gazette implied that plagiarism was business as usual: in a bent non-sequitur, it added that "student cheating is rampant."

Both papers spoke as if King's plagiarism was no more than a slight -ethical deformation that caused no permanent injury to him

I quote from the 47-inch Wall seven years of graduate school. as extensively from other sources for his doctoral dissertation and other scholarly writings."

King's plagiarism was not the momentary lapse of a novice but a seven-year sustained deceit of a dedicated thief who became a No-

The senior editor of King's papers said: "Several of King's academic papers...contain numerous appropriated passages that can be defined as plagiarism."



Back where I come from, where we all Back where I come from, where we all wore these funny hats and cocked our arms at odd angles when we wrote, we breathlessly awaited the coming of spring, a season accompanied by loathsome and toxic backwash from the sewers and the arrival in our streets of toads, frogs and other goobery beasts foul to gaze upon or touch. We called this time Spring Break, for reasons I do not wish to discuss. You too have a similar holiday time, I understand, one that begins next Friday. Know then, o lucky ones, that the

steal? So much did he plagiarize I have foreclosed on the optimis- that if footnotes were introduced to he were a freshman who passed off py "as much or more space as Mr. King's own writing."

dozen invisible sources.

In his dissertation, King had

been warned by an advisor that he Gazette produced similar 11-15 owed citations to others, but he did

The inclination to let the plagiarism pass derives from our lust for forgotten about Jesse Jackson's double standards

The WSJ concludes that the assumption of King's professors was to go teach in a predominantly black college in the South."

on the papers used the word hoax. "scholarly writing." King offered

And just how much did King his work as scholarly; yet the newspapers treat his cheating as if his roommate's work as his own.

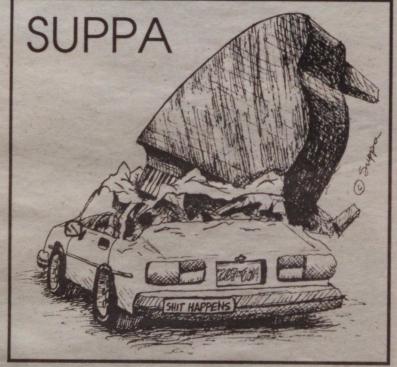
The papers play the dangerous and unknowable-answer game Now, when students read King's when they wonder what might have happened had King been disas they are a slightly invasive mi- Birmingham Jail," they will know covered early and penalized. My answer is that if the time were ripe—and it was—another person would have arisen.

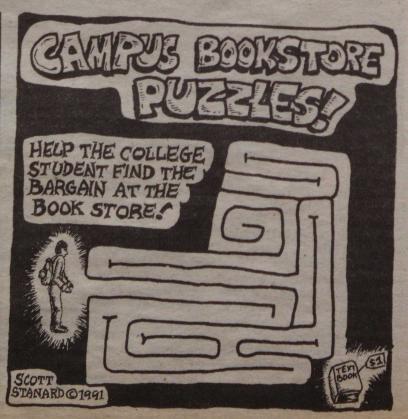
The editors measure King in the larger scheme of things and imply that his plagiarism was hardly more than a fluff of character.

Both papers have conveniently brush, with undergraduate plagiar-

The WSJ does not mention that that "they were training someone one of his black female writers put together a prize-winning series about drugs and a ghetto boy; the Note that other scholars working series turned out to be a superlative

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ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Budget allocation requests are due today. Any packet received after March 1, 1991, is subject to a five percent a day penalty. In addition, organizations failing to turn in their packets by March 18 will not receive any funds or special allocations for the coming fiscal year. Clubs and organizations can pick up allocation request packets at the Information Center, Sudent Union.

The following have not yet picked up their packets: Amateur Radio Club Forensics Golf Club Young & Gifted Accounting Club Associated Artists of California University Electrical Technology Club Geology Club Industrial Arts Club Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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 prescreening. 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. COLUMBIA University will offer summer housing for students with internships/summer jobs in the New York City area. Students must have valid university Spring '91 LD. card and proof of summer employment in the New York city area. Interested students contact Conference Housing Office, 116 Wallach Hall, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027. (212) 854-4962 JEWISH students interested in grants and interest-free loans should contact the Jewish Family and Children's Service at (412) 683-4900. Application deadline is Friday, March 15.

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

MONONGAHELA River Project office, Brownsville, needs a stay-in-school clerk. Pay is \$3.80/hr. Students must know how to type and must meet 1990 economic guidelines for the Federal Junior Fellowship/Summer Aid Pro-grams. Guidelines are available in Placement. GREAT Valley Girl Scout Council Inc. seeks SESAME Place, family play park, is accepting applications for part time spring/full time summer/part time fall employment. Starting pay is \$5.05 to \$6.05/hr. Stop in Placement for more 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 forms.

BRETHERN Woods Christian Camp, Harrison-burg, VA, seeks staff/volunteers for its June 12 to August 9 camp. Applicants must be commit-ted Christians and high school graduates. Salary is available but applicants are encouraged to vol-unteer their time. For more information stop in

every Monday evening, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Stanley rec room. All are invited to attend. Come and join the fellowship. GLEN Mills schools will interview students interested in counseling/teacher positions on Monday, April 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC. Sign the roster in Placement to schedule an interview.*

AMBASSADORS

OF CHRIST

Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Greene Room Student Union

CUMBERLAND Regional School District, Seabrook, New Jersey, will interview for positions in special education, secondary math, secondary science, secondary social studies, and coaching staff on Thursday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC. All education majors except elementary education will be considered. Sign the roster in Placement to schedule an interview.*

SUMMER Employment Guide order forms are available in Placement.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Printing office will interview students interested in its printing specialist training program on Thursday, April 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC. Prefer printing/graphic arts majors. Schedule an interview by signing the roster in Placement.*

LAKE County public schools will interview for teaching positions on Thursday, April 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC. All education majors except elementary excepted. Areas of concentration include early childhood/special education. Sign the roster in Placement to schedule an interview.

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.

ASHLAND University seeks applicants for its environmental specialist graduate assistantship. The graduate will coordinate a recycling/waste reduction program at the university. Tuition, room and board, and stipend are provided. Applicants must submit a formal letter stating personal philosophies about waste reduction, recycling, and conservation. Mail correspondence to Susan Huff, 228, Arts and Humanities, Ashland University, Ashland, OH 44805. (419) 289-5156. Application deadline is March 15.

YELLOWSTONE Park Service Stations has summer positions for people who enjoy working outdoors and who are 18 years old and have at least one year of college or other experience beyond high school. Positions include accounting clerks, warehouse workers and qualified automobile mechanics. Suggested dealine for applications is Monday, April 1. Opportunities are best for those who can begin work in late May or early June and remain until at least 1--- August. For an application or information, write. Or all: YellowSTONE Park Service Stations has summer positions for people who enjoy working outdoors and who are 18 years old and have at least one year of college or other experience beyond high school. Positions include accounting clerks, warehouse workers and qualified automobile mechanics. Suggested dealine for applications is Monday, April 1. Opportunities are best for those who can begin work in late May or early June and remain until at least 1--- August. For an application or information, write. Or Allows of the provided of the provide Box 11, Gardine (406) 848-7333.

THE CONSERVANCY, Inc. is offering summer internships from June 1 to September 1. A list of positions and qualifications is available in Placement for information and applications.

ENVIRONMENTAL Employment Guide listing environmentally oriented summer jobs is available in Placement. SUNDAY MASS on campus is held weekly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at 7 p.m.

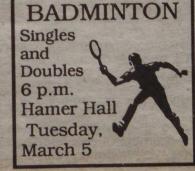
THE COLLEGE Settlement of Philadelphia seeks naturalists to work in its residential school program during the 1991 spring season. Naturalists are responsible for teaching students grades 5 through 8. Salary begins at \$150/week plus room and board. For information, write Laurie Rosenburg, College Settlement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

THE U.S. Marine Corps will conduct on-campus recruiting for its Marine officer college program on Tuesday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

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

CAMP Jened, Rock Hill, NY, will conduct oncampus 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.

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



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

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

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.

MELLON Bank will interview math and computer 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.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

ARGE GROUP MEETINGS 7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer 7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting Mar. 5—Evangelism: Hands on Experience around Campus
Mar. 19—How to Be

a Friend:Speaker Mar. 26-Easter Party April 2—Importance of the Church: Speaker Stanley Rec Room

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES
March 1—Movie Night March 29 — Games

WEEKLY SMALL GROUP BIBLE STUDIES
Monday 237 Longanecker 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.

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

CLOVER PATCH Camp is accepting resumes/
applications for summer employment. Positions include head counselor, counselor, maintenance, waterfront, and kitchen help. Key positions are nurse, assistant director and research

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

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

GLOBAL Tomorrow Coalition has internshifor people interested in natural resources and evironment. Positions are unpaid but academ credit is available. For information stop

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.

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

CAMP Kweebec, Schwenksville, PA, seeks counselors. Stop in Placement for information and applications.

There is a relationship among concentration, comprehension, and reading rate. Improvement in any of those areas can have a positive effect on the other two and create an improved cycle.

UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

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



Thursdays

PAUL DOUGLAS Teacher Scholarships of up

Greene Room

7-10 p.m

SEA Grant Program encourages students with qualifications in math and science to enter the teaching profession. Eligibility based on college academic achievement, class rank and SAT or ACT tests. Applications available at Financial Aid. Suggested deadline for applications is Monday, April 1.

U.S. OFFICE of Personnel Management will interview accounting majors on Tuesday, March 26, in 234 LRC from 9 am. to 4 pm. for entry-level auditor's positions. Prefer a 1991 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.

CAMPS Cayuga, Greeley, and Lohikan, Pocono Mountains, have more than 250 positions. Interested persons can contact Wanda-Jackowski, Staff Coordinator, Box 234, Dept. BK, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0998.

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

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

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate students who are permanent residents of Allegheny County are eligible for summer co-operative education opportunities. Positions pay up to \$5/mr. For a listing of jobs, go to Placement and look at "Co-Opportunities," February 18 issue. Applicants must be enrolled in C.U.P. Cooperative Education Program. Details available in Placement. Application deadline is Friday, March 8.

ALASKA'S Salmon Fishery is hiring cannery workers for spring or summer employment, 12 hr./day shifts, up to \$550/week. Hiring is done January through April. Partial travel stipends. Room and board provided. For more information call 1-900-988-5152 ext. 170. 3\$/min, 4

ABUSED WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Thursday, March 7, 6 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Refreshments and Raffle

Donations & Proceeds go to Washington County Women's Shelter

> Women's Cente and Alpha Sigma Tau

~~~~ MONDAY, MARCH 4

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

8:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZA-

9:30 a.m. UNITED CHR CHURCH A service rebroadcast. UNITED CHRISTIAN 10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A service rebroadcast.

11:30 a.m. TEACHINGS OF CHRIST

12 p.m. FULL GOSPEL CHOIR A ser-

1 p.m. THE NORTH STAR Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. A dramatic tribute to the courage of the Russian people when the Nazis invade their land. 102 min.

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. THE BEACHCOMBER Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester. A dishelved bum living on an island is reformed. 87 min

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. AIDS UPDATE '91 Taped live 6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE on the campus of California University, Richard Keeling explores the dangers of AIDS in our college environment.

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

8:30 p.m. CAMPUS RAPE Special guest stars Corbin Bernsen and Susan Dey (L.A. Law) inform you of the dangers of date rape on a college campus. A must not miss special.

p.m. THE PHANTOM OF THE OP-ERA Lon Chaney Sr. 85 min.

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\$4.35 \$6.40

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorson star in Game.

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 exclusive ovemight programming covers The Learning Channel, and just wait until we begin with our college-based program-

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

9 a.m. CARTOONS 10 a.m. AIDS UPDATE '91 (See Mon-

11:30 a.m. CAMPUS RAPE (See Monday at 8:30 p.m. for details.)

12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick Mac-Nee and Diana Rigg star in From Venus With Love.

1 p.m. SIDEWALKS OF LUNDON Charles Laughton, Rex Harrison. A street entertainer trains a young waif, making her a star! 85 min.

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. PANCHO VILLA Telly Savalas, Anne Francis. Entertaining biography of the only man ever to invade the Uniter

7 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

7:30 p.m. TOWN TALK

All You Can Eat!!!*

* Except on Steak Nights

8 p.m. CAMPUS FEUD It's the campus Feunual Taped live here on the campus of California University! Before the playoff finals begin, check out the road they took to the top!

9 p.m. VULCAN BASKETBALL SPE-CIAL PLAY-OFF EDITION At press-time, the Vulcans would either host a first round play-off game at home, or on the round play-off game at home, or on the road against either Slippery Rock or Edin-

11 p.m. THE AVENGERS (See 12 p.m.

a.m. THE SURPRISE CONTIN- 9 a.m. CARTOONS UES! (See Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

9 a.m. CARTOONS

10 a.m. TULSA Robert Preston, Susan Hayward. Dramatic struggle between cat-tlemen and oil drivers in Oklahoma in the early 1920's. 82 min.

12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in the Murder Market.

p.m. BLOOD ON THE SUN Jimmy Cagney. Set in pre-war Japan, a newsman tries to expose the military plot to over-throw the world! Can he do it? 94 min.

3 p.m. CARTOONS

4 p.m. PALOOKA Jimmy Durante. A country bumpkin turns prizefighter! Ha-cha-cha-chaaaa! 86 min.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. 1964 AS THE BEATLES You w them You loved them! Now see the best in impersonating them!

9 p.m. THE CAMPUS FEUD (See Tuesday at 8 p.m. for details.)

10 p.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

10 a.m. EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

10:30 a.m. TOWN TALK

11 a.m. THE CAMPUS FEUD (See Tuesday at 8 p.m. for details)

12 p.m. THE AVENGERS Fault. MacNee and Diana Rigg star in Who's

1 p.m. BLOOD ON THE MOON Robert Mitchum, Robert Preston. A powerful western that helped launch Robert Mitchum's career to stardom! 85 min. 3 p.m. CARTOONS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS The Dead End Kids star in this classic Bowery Boys tale! You'll love it! 82 min.

6 p.m. THE WRITE COURSE

6:30 p.m. DRAGNET

7 p.m. AIDS UPDATE '91 (See Monday at 7PM for details.)

8:30 p.m. CAMPUS RAPE (See Mon-

9 p.m. THE HUMAN VAPOR Featuring an international cast! A science fic-tion story of a man able to materialize at will. Just watch him materialize on to your television set! 82 min.

THE AVENGERS (See 12

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

9 a.m. CARTOONS

10 a.m. JAMAICA INN Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A swashbuckling tale in Victorian England! Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 94 min.

2 p.m. THE AVENGERS Patrick ee and Diana Rigg star in The Joker! (No, not Batman's, either!

p.m. THE 5TH DAY OF PEACE Franco Nero. Based on a true World War II incident of two out-of-uniform Germans tried for desertion! 95 min.

3 p.m. CARTOONS

Be sure to tune in to Channel 29. California University Television. Now on 24 hours a day, every Monday through Friday! Please send your community service announcements or public messages to Channel 29, California University of Pennsylvania, Student Union Building/ 2nd Floor, 428 Hickory Street, California, PA 15419.



Grand news, ladies. Channel 29 plays all of those old classic movies of ours, and because they're on television, you don't even have to take off your grotesque hats so the man behind you can see.

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

eans and Frank

THURSDAY

Gyro in a Pita
Tates T

FRIDAY LUNCH

Parsley Potatoes

SUNDAY LUNCH

TUESDAY

Ranch Steak Sandwich Chicken Noodle Casserole Curly Fries

LUNCH

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Chili over Rice Beef Fijitas and Toppings

DINNER BBQ Chicken Pita Pizza Fettucine Alfredo Tater Tots & Buttered Com

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ried Flounder Jeatloaf & Gravy Jaked Ziti Jashed Potatoes & Veggies

DINNER Turkey Cordon Bleu Beef Stew with Biscuits Linguine and Clam sauce AuGratin Potatoes & Peas

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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.

CU Forensics on the Road: A Small but Capable Team

Although none of the students

placed in the finals, Holloway was

pleased with their performance.

Just as in any athletic sport, defeat

sometimes makes a team sharper

This year's team is highly com-

petitive and can bounce back from

disheartening situations and come

Every team, whether athletic, ac-

ademic, or otherwise, will occa-

sionally come to a point where it

abilities. These "tests" are essen-

team and show what it is really ca-

One such opportunity for the fo-

rensics team is coming up on the

weekend of March 8. The York

College individual tournament will

feature some of the toughest com-

is sponsored Pi Kappa Delta, and

great pressure, and some of the

team, and enable them to honor

Whatever the outcome, you can

tive spirit will make an impression

Holloway emphasizes that mem-

bership on the team is open to all

who wish to give their time and ef-

fort to the activity. His office is lo-

cated on the third floor of South

Hall, and the doctor is more than

work hard and give his best to the

Forensics is an activity in which

pable of achieving.

been associated with forensics at petition that the California team

the university since 1986, is the co- has faced to date. The tournament

Holloway, along with Belinda includes some of the best debate

Holloway also notices the high the participants are placed under

within itself. "They really have a best thrive on it. It is possible that

fine team spirit, " Holloway says, the atmosphere of the York tourna-

"and they want to represent Cali- ment may bring out the best in the

With the team doing extremely be sure that the effort of the team

well, Holloway hopes that the will be remarkable and its competi-

ginners is just phenomenal. Those willing to accept anyone who will

traveled to West Chester Universi- may be the activity for you.

Eber, has nurtured a strong team teams from across the state.

back stronger and more prepared.

The tournament continues until ty for the state championship indi-

and hungrier.

The team's tournament record in

Shannon Keating, one of the most

talented debaters on the team,

in poetry in the Wilkes University

Blose, also members of the foren-

in these tournaments as well.

sics "road team," placed very high

This semester. California has

participated in four events to date,

and has done well enough to earn

recognition from some of the

bigger schools. These facts be-

come significant when you realize

that most schools send up to 20

students to these events while CU

Dr. Halbert Holloway, who has

moderator of the university team.

motivation that the team promotes

fornia University well. I am really

team's winning record will drive

into prominence on the campus.

The seeds of greatness are being

cause of illness, " Holloway says,

"and to be this successful with be-

people will hopefully be active

next year and team coach others,

and next year we should be even

"We didn't start until January be-

planted this semester.

more successful."

proud to associate myself with their university.

the activities of the forensics team at the tournament.

usually sends four individuals.

for this semester.

It is an activity as old as the an- the students place in their respec- vidual events tournament. cient Greek civilization. It requires tive categories. complete concentration and a the this semester speaks for itself. knowledge of one's own strengths and an opponent's weaknesses. Its champions are scholars, intelligent and ever in search of a good arguplaced first in informative speaking at both the Bloomsburg and Genement. It is forensics, the timehonored tradition of oral debate va college tournaments and second and presentation. tournament. Bob Lutz and Laurie

Forensics has always held a prominent place at California University. It has been a part of the university's program since the 1900's. President Watkins is a former member of the university debate team. Through the decades, the university has had many distinguished debate teams that honored their school in intercollegiate competition. So it is a rich winning tradition that is handed down to this semester's forensics team.

This year's team is as talented as any this university has ever seen. It features some of the best individual debaters that have ever taken the podium at this college.

The small but capable "road team" that the university sends out to compete in individual tournaments consists of about six members who compete in specific cate-

There is, however, a need for clarification about what exactly goes on at these tournaments. The traditional debate team consists of a panel of students who argue a topic with another team of stu-

What the California program is emphasizing this semester is the individual event, in which students tackle a topic on their own. Their performance is matched against some of the other students' speeches, and then judged by a panel of experts who then place them according to how well they do.

Some of the categories for the tournaments include informative speaking, poetry, persuasion, impromptu speaking, prose, and dra-

ment on Monday, Feb. 18.

non-traditional students, who con-

stitute 32 percent of CU's under-

graduate enrollment. These include

those students who are 25 years or

older and married or have children.

tion is to offer support to all stu-

and provide information non-

traditional students need, to work

Adult Learner Organization Given Final Approval by Audrey Shook members to share in these students' dressed are affordable child care, The establishing of the Adult academic lives.

ALO plans to hold four activities ties, discrimination in the class-Learner Organization was given fia semester. The first will be an room and earlier dispersion of vital nal approval by Student Governopening social to provide an op- student grant money. portunity for adult learners to be-The ALO was developed to help come acquainted with CU. meet the needs of undergraduate,

problems and concerns with a pan-dents.' el made up of representatives from Lyle said the only membership Student Government, the Student requirement will be to vote in the The main goal of the organiza- Development Office, faculty, and yearly elections. university administration.

ering such topics as time and stress Security number. management, test taking and skills ALO officers are Debra Lyle, for the advancement of programs development, and a picnic for stu- president; Jeanette McGorosky, and services which will benefit dents and their families.

non-traditional students, and to Some of the problems facing secretary; and Jean Meadows, provide opportunities for family adult learners that need to be ad- treasurer.

extended hours of campus facili-

forensics team.

ALO President Debra Lyle said that "What will be required of me ALO will also hold a forum at if I join the organization?' is the which adult learners can discuss question most often asked by stu-

Those interested in joining Other scheduled ALO activities should visit the Commuter Center Other ALO goals are to obtain include a series of workshops cov- and leave their name and Social

vice-president; Barb Livingstone,



Three members of CU's Forensics road team: Kris Beunier, Robert Lutz and Shannon Keating, who have earned themselves a reputation much larger than their small number. Photograph by Rich Crofutt.

SSRC Continues Fight

and Scott Layton

Seven California University students have been fighting for a safer State Legislator Peter Daley, Senarailroad crossing in the parking lot tor Barry Stout, Washington behind Hamer Hall since October 1990. The main goal of Students and Conrail Division Superintenfor a Safer Railroad Crossing (SSRC) is to have some kind of warning signal installed to alert parking lot users of passing trains. an article in the Valley Indepen-There is a great amount of train traffic on those tracks, yet the only warning for drivers is a small crossing sign," said Michael Kelly, CU graduate student in a letter to

Forensics is a highly challenging the Times on Oct. 5, 1990. sport, and if you like a good chal-SSRC found that an average of This past weekend, the team lenge and can speak well, forensics 170 cars cross the railroad tracks while approximately 25 trains use

> the tracks every day. SSRC organized a petition bear-rie Smith.

by Cynthia Filia ing 1,250 signatures, and also sent letters to U.S. Senator John Heinz, Congressman Austin J. Murphy, County Coroner Farrell Jackson dent A.E. Huffman.

"The potential for getting someone killed is there," said Jackson in

Installing a red light at the cross ing will cost between \$100,000 and \$105,000. Funding is to be provided by the commonweath, Conrail or CU, but there is the possibility of the cost being split by all three.

The members of SSRC are Ron every hour during each weekday, DeFranks, John Bushmire, Jody Gray, Michele Kingman, David Wojcik, James Malacane, and Ma-



Shown at a meeting of Students for a Safer Railroad Crossing are State Senator Barry Stout, Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson, Dave Wojcik, Jody Gray, Marie Smith, Michelle Kingman, Ron DeFranks, CU professor Dr. Patricia Milford, John Bushmire, Jim Malacane and Dr. Eugene Grilli of the CU Administration and Finance Office. Photograph courtesy of SSRC nance Office. Photograph courtesy of SSRC.

ARTS-& ENTERTAINMENT

Reed Series Presents Soprano



be the next performer in California Mon Valley Chapter-Pittsburgh Screw. Her other operatic roles in-University's Reed Arts Center Re- Opera Scholarship and the Frick clude Mimi in Puccini's La Bo-

Brovey-Opat and her accompanist, Brady Allred, can be heard on ed in the Summer Opera Program minda in Mozart's La Finta Giar-Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the at West Virginia University and in diniera.

Brovey-Opat received her mas- in 1988 and 1989. ter's degree in voice performance from Duquesne University in May Discovery Workshop while in Los tee of the Student Association, Inc. 1990, where she performed numerous roles with the Opera Work-

Art Museum Recital Series.

the Operaworks Summer Program The Reed Arts Center Recital Se-

Angeles this summer.

Pittsburgh area. Her most recent artists and audience immediatley She is a winner of the Fay S. opera role was Miss Jessel in Ben-following.

Soprano Lisa Brovey-Opat will Olmsted Scholarship Award, the jamin Britten's The Turn of the In 1987 and 1988, she participat- The Marriage of Figaro and Ar-

> ries is sponsored by the university She also took part in a Voice and the Entertaining Arts Commit-The program is free and open to She performs exclusively in the the public, as is the reception for





YET ANOTHER COMEDIAN

The next edition of the CU Comedy Round-Up will feature Kevin Hughes, whose innovative comedy has been a hit on campuses throughout the country. Hughes's timely routines deal with a wide range of issues such as family, love, and sexual morals. Many walk away from a Kevin Hughes show thinking, "I never laughed so hard while learning so much!" So don't miss this unique comedian when he appears on Wednesday, March 20, at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

SEC Presents 'Catch a Wave'

p.m. in the Gold Rush.

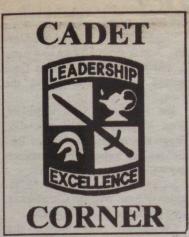
show gets the audience warmed up songs. and "dance-ready" with vintage motion," "Runaway," and "Tequi-

including "California Girls," "Ko- rising stars this Monday.

The California University Stu-komo," "Surfin' USA," "Help Me dent Entertainment Committee Rhonda," and "Good Vibrations" (SEC) is proud to present the four- The show will conclude with excitman band "Catch A Wave" on Live ing '70's and '80's hits such as Band Night, Monday, March 4 at 9 "What I Like About You," "Good Girls Don't," "Rebel Yell," and The Wisconsin-based band puts "Old Time Rock and Roll," plus toon three performances; the first day's music and some of their own

"Catch A Wave" have performed '60's hit songs such as "The Loco- at some of the Midwest's biggest events, such as the Wisconsin State Fair and Milwaukee's Summerfest. This will be followed by a high- Their goal is to become a nationalpowered tribute to the Beach Boys ly recognized band. Catch these





NEW ARRIVAL

We send out our hearty congratulations to Captain and Brigette Roberts on the arrival of their Mother, baby, and, thankfully, father are doing well.

tad bit on edge. He had no problem and all are more than relieved.

Again, congratulations to the

SERGEANT PROMOTED

geant First Class.

In Butterworth's specialty attain- and unquestioned victory. ing the rank of Sergeant First Class Sure, it's true that Kwortek was Around the bend comes the ism and superior performance.

GREGRIS ON THE TUBE

make a little room, Willard Scott, ably won't be going skiing again found worth dying for-a day 'cause Mark Gregris has taken the television world by storm. Last week Gregris and Captain Kwortek Stand by for details. taped a half-hour program about the ROTC program at CU for Editor's Notebook, a half-hour public affairs program which can be seen on our own Channel 29 and through public access on many of in the southern sky along a windthe local cable television systems. If you miss it, just ask Gregris be- while there stands a father with his cause he has all his friends (two) son of four years, Nat. and family taping it for him.

SKI TRIP A SUCCESS

The runs were a bit icy and the wind was a little brisk, but that did Ski Resort on February 21. Thirtyfun. Since the lift tickets were only projecting his irritability on both \$2.50 due to a generous contributhan their money's worth.

> the First Annual Cadet/Cadre dialect. Downhill Challenge Race. Tom R and Mike M raced against Captain ya hear?" His voice seemed to roll outdistanced his rivals for a clear life to die for, then he ain't fit to

is incredibly difficult, and his se- the last individual down the slope. sounds of the fast-approaching carlection attests to his professional- However, lest anyone forget, as avan with its ranks swollen with chaperone and provider of trans- men cheering and receiving acco-As per military tradition, once he portation to the event, Kwortek rereceives his promotion he is re- serves the right not only to make quired to have a promotion party. the rules but to change them any "Go home to yo mama, now you Incredibly, Butterworth pleaded ig- time during the race. Consequent- the man...you the man now," Nat's norance of this tradition. Master ly, in the midst of competition he Sergeant Widrick was good decided that the oldest person in the crowd. Nat slowly drifted off, enough to enlighten him about this the race could subtract ten seconds constantly looking backward at his fact and to remind him that he only from his time for every year he had drinks Chevas at promotion par- on the youngest person in the ties. For some reason, Staff Ser- event. You don't have to be a rockgeant Butterworth isn't as happy et scientist to realize that Captain very well knew. A sign he had first about his promotion as he was be- Kwortek won by more than two

History Club

water rafting some time in April.

"The Unknown Soldiers'

An incandescent sun burns high ing dirt covered, country road,

spoke, tightening his already tight grip on his father's pant leg.

His father straightened his broad posture, tilting his head skyward. eight-pound baby girl Stephanie. not stop the cadets from having an He wildly searched his mind for enjoyable time at Hidden Valley the answer that Nat would understand. The sun rays bounced off his The days before the birth, Cap- six students from here and Penn ebony-colored frame, reflecting tain Roberts was, to put it lightly, a State-Fayette Campus joined in the deep lines of expression. The question, posed innocently, cut far into his heart and the expression on his co-workers and cadets alike. How- tion from the Fayette Campus baby's face branded itself into his ever, he is now back to his old self ROTC Club, everyone got more soul. Finally, he bent over, holding his son's chin in his hand and The highlight of the evening was spoke solemnly, in a deep southern

Good news came to Staff Ser- Kwortek. Early in the race, the par- like thunder and Nat's little brown geant Butterworth on his selection ticipants were neck and neck, but eyes began to fill with tears. "If a for promotion to the rank of Ser- eventually Captain Kwortek easily man hasn't found something in this

lades, yet destined for the fields of

father said just before slipping into

"Daddy!" Nat shouted. His father turned and nodded with a sign he taught Nat few months ago while he was at the gunpoint of several drunken white men. A sign that meant everything would be all

Nat's father knew that his son didn't understand the meaning behind those words. He knew he

For those ROTC students unable that one day, Nat would understand On August 31, they beat back the brighter than his own.

The name of Nat's father was purposely left from the introduction of this article. It was done in an attempt to illustrate a grand tles, distinguishing themselves. omission running rampant in the recording of American history.

unknown soldier."

"Daddy, why you leavin'?" Nat composed totally of drafted Afriing with them he showed signs of can-Americans who fought and recanting. performed their duties under very precarious disadvantages.

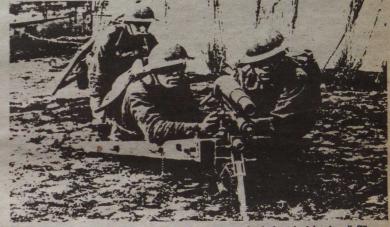
to the general opinion that the men will never give the Negro the

Move over, Soupy Sales, and to attend this event, while we prob- and realize the reason his father German offensive, and the following day they repelled an assault on other lines nearby.

Their service in this world campaign did not end here. The 92nd went on to participate in other bat-

Remembering the exploits of these unknown "bloods" in battle is This ellipsis is symbolic of a a testament to the triumph of the term that captures the mind and human spirit. Yes, the odds were saddens the hearts of nations: "the against them. Even their commandng officer felt negatively about The 92nd Infantry Division was their abilities. However, after serv-

"It was my misfortune to be handicapped by many white offi-As one might assume, discrimi- cers who were rabidly hostile to nation was the plague of the times: the idea of a colored officer, and poor training, efforts to rid the who continually conveyed misin-Army of black officers, segrega- formation to the staffs of the supertion, and most profoundly, the ior units, and generally created commanding officer's conformity much trouble and discontent. Such



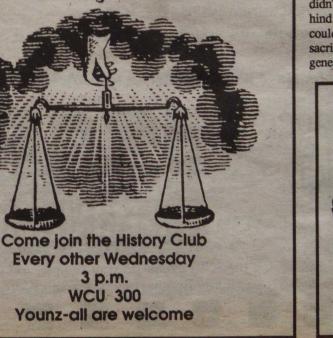
as in society as a whole.

France, where it received its train- General Staff College, on March ing with French units. In late Au- 14, 1920. gust 1918, the men of 92nd were It is because of "bloods" like the

couldn't possibly understand the tack was in progress as they filled hope for tomorrow's generations, sacrifice he was making for future the trenches, so they were broken not by might of spirit alone, but generations. However, he believed in by bombings and gas attacks. with the "Strength for the Fight!"

with an inferior place in the Army, words were spoken by Gen Charles C. Ballou, Commander of the The 92nd was deployed to 92nd, to the Assistant Commander,

called upon to perform their task as men of the 92nd that sacrificed and soldiers not far from the German endured so much that African-In the St Die sector, they were to ceive notice and upward mobility, join with the French troops and and achieve self-actualization. learn from these veterans what war Even General Colin Powell, the was all about. The French would Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of then pull back and the 92nd would Staff, pays homage to these men For some reason, units of the where he is today if it were not for 92nd were delayed, some men ar- men like the 92nd. On these shoulriving just hours before the French ders of giants, many stand today. withdrawal. A German counterat- These shoulders carried a stone of



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Tone's TV and Movies

A Little Bit of Everything

Tone Cimaglia

If any of you are expecting a col- breathing. That's a good sign." umn on the Grammy Awards, forget it. I didn't even bother watch- a good sign for a person that is not ing them this year.

If it was anything like the Music

why I can't figure out why they even have the two shows, because they're the same damn thing.

Last semester in my MTV column, I made a lot of people angry by putting down Headbanger's Ball for that. I wasn't using my head, and just didn't think. I realize now that screaming at the top of your one thing that I love to do is piss lungs, banging your head off of a people off. How can I know if I'm wall, biting the head off of a live making you people angry if you chicken, and smashing thousands don't tell me. Let's go. Yell, of dollars worth of equipment into scream, put me down, call me an little, tiny pieces is definitely a idiot. Tell me you hate me; tell me form of entertainment. What kind of entertainment? I don't know. Maybe they're just stressed out.

swer in TV this year came about two weeks ago during a Chicago disagreement with what I said Bulls-LA Lakers game. Magic about Roseanne Barr. Johnson, star point guard for the Lakers, fell, banged his head off of the hard wood floor, and got knocked unconcious. He was out show. I'll admit that. But as far as cold for over ten minutes. The two a person goes, she is still a big, fat, morons who were broadcasting the nasty, crusty, funky, obnoxious, 14 game, obviously did not graduate

think he's O.K.?"

Stupid Answer —"Well, he's still strap

No kidding. Breathing usually is Keeling's lecture was very edu-

The biggest screw-up came when

Awards, then MC Hammer and a comedian on A&E's at the Imest statistics on AIDS and some Janet Jackson cleaned up, while the prov was trying to explain that not displaying images of AIDS and its rest of the pack went home crying. all people from his home state of effects. I didn't need to see the same Georgia were stupid. He said, and thing twice in one year. Which is I quote, "No matter what people say, we are not pupid steople."

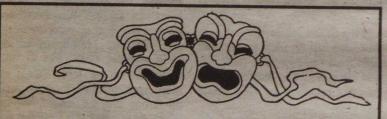
That was not part of his act. Too

People, where are you? Last semester I received a good number of looks at the world and the way it letters from you people claiming and heavy metal. Well, I apologize how much you hate or love my column. This year I haven't received one. C'mon let's get moving. The you love me. Tell me something, damnit! Don't make me get person-

The stupidest question and an- And finally, some people have approached me and expressed their

"I like her show," they said. "It's a funny show," they said.

Just for the record, it is a funny pizza eating, sweat beading off of her forehead, mouth like a black Stupid Question - "Gee, you hole, three-toed tree sloth, who isn't worthy of holding my jock



ENTERTAINING ARTS COMMITTEE 4 P.M. GOLD RUSH WEDNESDAYS

Are You A Single Parent???

Would you like to meet other single parents? Do you need babysitters? Do you need a ride to school?

I you are a single parent and would like to find out how other single parents handle school and their children call...

370)-4455

ARE YOU AWARE?

AIDS Update '91 has come and gone. The informative lecture. made possible through the efforts of HEART, featured lectures by Dr. Richard Keeling and Pam

cational and, at times, very emotional. He showed an impressive slide show, which included the lat-

Pam Simpson gave a personal account of how she lives with the

Simpson contracted the disease through IV drug use several years ago. In that time, the way she

by Jim Panarella looks at her has changed dramati- Gallagher Dining Hall on Wednes-

people she considered friends. Her state story illustrates the frightening philosophy of fear that the general public has displayed to Simpson and other AIDS victims.

Education and education in practice are the fundamental tools Joining us from the M*A*S*H we need to combat AIDS, not ignorance or predjudice.

AIDS Update '91 was presented by the members of HEART, Cali-night in Steele Auditorium on a fornia University's peer education

The next big event that HEART is planning is the annual M*A*S*H health fair.

M*A*S*H '91 will be held in

day, Apr. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In her lecture, she spoke of the It will feature health booths from mistreatment she received from several organizations across the

> The Pittsburgh Steel Wheelers, West Virginia's AIDS specialist, Peggy Kovac, and the "Pirate Parrot" are just some of the attractions that will be featured at the fair.

series will be William Christopher, who portrayed Father Mulcahy.

Christopher will lecture that variety of subjects, possibly ranging from the series to his own son's battle with dyslexia.

M*A*S*H '91 looks to be as entertaining and as informative as the

You've been looking forward to Spring Break since the first day of the term! But you still have to decide what you're are going to do, where you're going to go and who you're going to be with. And there's one more choice: the choice to be safe.

Think about it:

- · Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Take your turn—be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- Don't let your friends drive impaired—it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.





Watch for BACCHUS Safe Spring Break '91 events on your campus and on-sight promotions at Daytona Beach and Panama City Beach, Florida, & South Padre Island, Texas

CU. WCCC Devise Nursing Courses

upper-division nursing courses at Marcinek, chairman of the univerthe Westmoreland County Commu-sity's nursing department, the time nity College's Mon Valley Center it will take to earn the degree dein Belle Vernon during the 1991 pends on the individual and how fall semester.

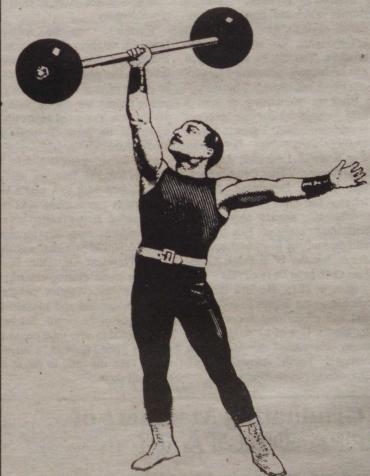
CU's nursing program is de- earned. signed to provide increased accessi- There is no deadline for registrability to a bachelor of science de- tion, but entrance exams must be gree in nursing for registered taken in May. nurses in southwestern Pennsylva- More information on the uppernia, as well as a flexible, innovative division nursing program may be approach for continued profession- had by calling Marcinek at (412) al education.

California University will offer According to Dr. Margaret A. many credits he has already

938-4130.

Evening Prayer Services throughout Lent Mondays 5:30 p.m. Campus Ministry House

ATTENTION BODYBUILDERS



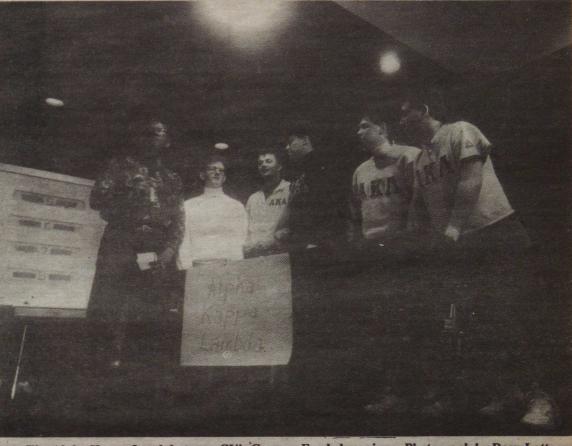
If you got it, strut it!

Sign up for the Third Annual Mr. Cal U. **Bodybuilding Contest**

at the front desk of the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center

Proceeds benefit multiple sclerosis

CU to Host Campus Feud Finals



The Alpha Kappa Lambda team, CU's Campus Feud champions. Photograph by Dean Lott.

The final round of the Campus Feud will be held Tuesday, March together to form a drug and alcohol 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Representing California Univerpha Kappa Lamda, the winners of of drug abuse on university camthe February 11 championship

surrounding universities working burgh at Greensburg, Washington

The primary goal of the consortium, headed by CHOICES, is to sity at the final contest will be Al- raise student and faculty awareness

The universities participating in CHOICES as part of National Col-the other teams to be represent- the Feud include CU, Seton Hill legiate Drug Awareness Week.

by Cherie Hoinkes ed at the campus feud will be from College, the University of Pittsand Jefferson College and St. Vin-The Feud will follow Jon Kolb's

> presentation on Drug Abuse in the Both the Campus Feud and

Kolb's speech are sponsored by

CARE AND SHARE THRIFT SHOP AT THE CALIFORNIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Every Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Third and Liberty Streets**

International students representing nine nations

will have an interesting and informative discussion of

substance use and abuse in other nations.

a panel discussion World — Alcohol &

> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 1991 10:00 a.m. LRC AUDITORIUM

Thoughtlines

The Purpose of Life

D Ray Drake

like the meaning, life can have any their minds. purpose that you darn well want to

students, and especially college get. These types work the same students at this prestigious university, are totally unaware of what live their life, and then they say the purpose of their lives is. And

Now, it's all right to come to col- This can be a nice, comfortable lege with no real direction in life. posed to help you do, find a direc- make a definite decision.

you don't take advantage of that

to college with a definite purpose even going to consider doing c or in life, college is supposed to chal- d. It is a general rule that people lenge that purpose. Make you step who are this way are usually preback and take a look at what you destined to be business majors. Not want to do. And maybe, just may- always. But it is a general rule. be, find a new purpose.

I entered my undergraduate studies quite a few years ago. (I have fact, they see no use in taking a since completed my degree and am class or learning anything if they now a graduate student.) When I are not going to ever use it on their started, I had a definite purpose: to job. (They have a pretty definite become a full-fledged Methodist idea of what their job is going to be minister. I firmly believed that God like.) had spoken to me and that he had For such a student, perhaps the given me a 'calling' to the ministry.

college convinced me that I was course. Why study philosophy? mention my religious orientation)

Actually, they changed drastically more than once, as anyone faglad to tell you. They finally got rather like the former. The latter themselves settled down (ok, so it was only last week; what of it?).

So I have accomplished two things which are far from the minds of most people in this cul-ture. I have (1) explored a variety when you begin your college ca-ture is fine; however, as the years of purposes, and (2) decided upon

do only one of these two things.

poses, but never choose one. They poses, but never choose one. They spend their lives drifting back and facing 'real-life' for still a few more

CALL AHEAD

Well, last week we discussed the forth between options, always exmeaning, this week we are going to amining what it is that they want discuss the purpose. OK? And just out of life, but rarely making up

It has been said that to be sure of hitting the target, shoot first, and Most people, especially college then call whatever you hit the tarpseudo-magic on their lives; they that whatever they ended up achieving was their purpose.

mode of existence. They are never After all, that's what college is sup- forced to make up their minds, to

Now, the second type usually de-It isn't the fault of the college if cide on a purpose early. And they will not be shaken in their resolve. They are going to do a, they are On the other hand, if you come not going to do b, and they are not

> They decide on a purpose, but don't explore any alternatives. In

most useless and unfulfilling class The experiences which I had in of all would be any philosophy being a bit hasty. Over the next Surely their raise or promotion is few years, my career plans (not to not going to hinge on their knowledge of Kant's categorical impera-

However, I tend to like this latter type of student a bit better, almiliar with my background will be though I myself seem to tend to be has already a purpose in life, a reason for living. The former seems to never be able to find such.

Not having a purpose in life pass and you come ever-closer to that day on which you will gradu-Generally most entering students ate, it would ill become you to retain that indecisiveness about what Some explore a variety of pur- you are going to do with your life.

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years by entering graduate school. blindly around the world of jobs, has a purpose. (A few of these have indeed made a decision as to what they want to do, but that path requires that they go on to get an advanced degree.)

A select few students are able to partially avoid making that momenous decision by becoming teachers themselves. I say partially because, having been a teacher myself, I know that teaching is neither as hard as teachers would have the world believe, nor as easy as students seem to think it is.

But most college students will come to graduation day with perhaps no better idea of what they want to make of their lives than they had when they began their trek through the academic city, and yet be unable or unwilling to continue a master's degree would take.

letting the gods of chance and luck determine both where they end up working and also what they end up doing there.

with what their major in college

than once throughout their lives.

It was once said, referring to personal values and beliefs, that "it one of the nameless, faceless grey doesn't matter what you believe, as crowd, or shall you aspire to carve long as you believe something." out your name in the granite of his-Now, devout religionists may have tory? some argument with this; I have a The purpose of life is only that bit of a problem swallowing the ab- which you give it. Make certain in school for just one more day, not solute relativity of truth which this that purpose is worthy of you. to speak of the few more years that implies. However, I think that it is The only certain immortality is quite true as regards purpose.

tence, they are forced to wander pose in life is, as long as your life ing.

Unfortunately, the lives of most people have no purpose other than to provide food for worms someday. And most people will contin-This may have a causal connec- ue leading purposeless lives withtion with the fact that what stu- out any meaning. They will dents end up doing in their career undoubtedly pass from this mortal has only a tangential relationship coil with a whimper rather than a shout. Very few will mourn their passing and even those who do will It may also explain that most not mourn for very long, and the people change their careers more world will not by any less for their

And what of you? Will you be

that which you seize for yourself. So, with no purpose to their exis- It doesn't matter what your pur- by living a life worth remember-

Black Student Union Holds Awards Banquet

California University, the Black dance, saying, "Respect each oth-Student Union held its annual Awards Banquet in the Gold Rush on Thursday, Feb. 21.

held for the past 15 years, honors academic achievements of black students. This year 13 students

Tim Brown, a senior majoring in marketing and an honor student, received top recognition. Brown, a co-captain on the Vulcan basketball team, was presented an award for outstanding achievement in both academics and athletics by BSU Planning Committee member,

Students who have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 and

above received plaques. These included: Cephus Moore, junior; Saundra Edmond, sophomore, and Raymond Carter, fresh-

In the midst of Black Week at Barnes addressed those in attenthune's legacy. can be because you have one god, one mind, one destiny."

> 3.25 grade-point average received honor certificates. These included: seniors Marsha Fox, Jim Miller and Arabelle Lancaster; and juniors Therone Wade, Delphia Fieyzell, Deleen Donaldson, Karren Johnson and Anita Deboe.

> After the awards presentation, committee member Ella Nelson told the story of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune Cookman College in Daytona, Fla.

> Born in 1875, Bethune devoted her life to the improvement of social and educational opportunities for blacks. One of 17 children, Bethune was named director of the National Youth Administration's Division of Negro Affairs.

by Jill Runfola Banquet President Darnell Nelson recited excerpts from Be-

er's thoughts. We are sisters and Love thy neighbor. I leave you rabrothers. You can be the best you cial dignity. We have given something to the world that we should be proud of as a race. I leave you, young people, the responsibility of trying to be great. I leave you love-share it.'

Alan James, associate dean for Student Support Services, said he was pleased with this year's banquet which approximately 40 people attended. James praised his students' efforts, especially those of Erica McDill, dinner chairwoman.

CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins made closing remarks at the ceremony. Watkins congratulated the students and stressed the

We need to take time out to encourage one another." Watkins said. "Take the time to pause and

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New Graduate Program Set for Athletic Training

by Jeff Slagel duce a new graduate program in Training Association, and when athletic training, and to accommo- the program is in its second year,

tor of athletic training education. "It was a challenge for us, and we may enroll in this new program, felt the need for a graduate program here. At the time of the idea, graduate program, including studthere were no graduate programs in ies in gross anatomy, sports thera-Pennsylvania. Temple and Pitt py, advanced athletic training, now have programs, however.

high schools because students will training. he sent to those schools to do part for their health needs."

Biddington said that sending Biddington said. graduate students to local high schools will also benefit in more vation to accommodate the new university contacts with the program "Community service is ment and that's important as well."

was started, it had to be approved both locally and nationally.

the campus academic committees," sented it to the board of trustees and finally the board of student the main facility. government and SSHE for final ap-

al must be followed by a national and I hope the work will be done review of the program.

California University will intro- NATA, the National Athletic date the new program, will begin a NATA will come up here for the renovation of the training facilities final approval," Biddington said.

With the local approval, the pro-"We got the idea because there gram is ready to start. To be eligiaren't many approvals for graduate ble for the program, a student must programs in the country. There are be pursuing his or her master of 13, to be exact," said Bill Bidding- science in athletic training. Stuton, head athletic trainer and direc- dents from Pennsylvania or elsewhere hoping to earn the degree

There will be new courses for the sports law and two to three courses "We will serve the needs of local dealing with research in athletic

"The four current faculty memof their work. This will give the bers will teach the new courses and high school athletes better service a part-time professor might be hired for the new sports law class,"

Hamer Hall will undergo a reno-

Although the exact cost and part of this university's commit- amount of time-for the finish of the renovation are unknown right now, Before the new graduate program the renovation itself has already been planned, according to Biddington: "We will have a complete-"Locally, we had to go through ly new athletic training facility built, and new equipment will be Biddington said. "Then we pre- provided for us. We needed more space because it is very crowded in

"An architect will be coming in soon to give an estimated cost and However, local and state approv- completion date for the renovation,

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the promise of celibacy. "Maybe." "Be Prepared." "Any time now." "You have a 95%

The difficulty I have is the uncertainty. I don't like to preface every chance of going." "Expect to get the call next week." Feb. 8, Feb. statement of commitment I make with, "If I am still here." I don't 15, Feb. 18, Feb. 21, Feb. 25. Just this week I heard March 4. "Are like the anxiety that occurs every time the phone rings. I deal with you still here?" "I thought you left 'yes" and "no." It's "maybe" that causes me difficulty. For the past month, this has been

Campus Ministry Presents: upWords

the reality of my career as a chap-"having dinner sometime," " let's lain in the Naval Reserve. One get together one of these days," continuous litany after another of, and "talk to you soon." I am much This has been a month filled with get- together-tomorrow, talk-to- vulnerable we can be. frustration and uncertainty, both of you-Thursday" person. which I have some difficulty han-

Life is not always filled with cerno need for teams to compete be- pretty lonely place. cause the outcome would always

the results would be a certainty. Unfortunately, there would also which are filled with surprises.

be me than someone with spouse and family. That is, after all, one of the reasons that priests do make when a happening occurs that was 30.

unexpected or unpredictable

Our faith is a powerful reality to deal with the uncertainties of life, of grades, of future, and accomplishments. We realize that dealing with the life can truly be a lonely experience.

With the help and presence of God in our lives, together, every-I have always had difficulty with thing becomes manageable, no matter the uncertainty.

Times of war, crisis, and uncertainty are also the times when we more of a "have-dinner-tonight, realize just how weak, alone and

We come to the conclusion that our world is filled with uncertaintainties. If it was, there would be ties. Our world can seem like a

be certain. There would also be no weary and find life burdensome, need to write papers or take tests; and I will refresh you. Take my be a void in those areas of life lonely of heart: and you shall find rest. For my yoke is easy, and my The excitement that comes burden is light." Matthew 11: 28-

CHOICES to Sponsor Theatrical Presentation

prevention office at California Uni- es of the disease, from addiction to project designed to educate stuversity, is sponsoring the theatrical presentation, I Am the Brother of Dragons, on Monday, March 4, at 1 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. .

saying that for three months, I

have been told to be prepared and

If I am not called up, that is fine.

If I am called up, that will be fine

also. All things considered, if

someone is called up, I'd rather it

"not yet, but be ready,"

ready to go. I have been.

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newly-organized Adult Learner Or- held various positions in Student ganization), and off-campus af- Affairs at Lock Haven University. fairs. He will also assist with He is no stranger to the Mon Valley, however. He was raised in the Since 32% of the student popula- Belle Vernon area and graduated tion is made up of non-traditional with a bachelor of science degree students and 97% are commuters, in 1976 and a master's degree in Susick's position was created to education in 1978 from CU. He is show the university's concern for completing a doctorate of educa-

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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 re-

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ism ought to be treated more like self-consciousness. the second baseman's mishandling of a ball that he recovers for the out than a mishandled ball that al- cious of editorial injections intendlows the runner on second to score ed to dull his moral sense. and win the game.

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Both can say that King's plagiar- out our consciousness but also our of ideas. If a writer says the world

wide awake and critically suspi-

Writing is something, but only

It would not be irregular for any note his manipulation of moonlight

or the sun worshiper think that God ought to appear in a bibliography. Writing, if it reflects, mirror-like and precise or resembling and imprecise, calls for honoring its ori-

Should a writer say the world is The papers' editorial anesthetic round, we don't anticipate a footwas administered not just to knock note unless we're reading a history is flat, we read him as being play-I think the reader-patient remains ful (except for those flatlanders in

> But if he says that the world is a parallelogram, the reader ought to demand a certificate from a psychiatrist, a footnote, and a whole lot of non-rounding proof.

Sunlight is original. Moonlight is more like plagiarism-each a re-

God need not footnote moonlight (nor anything else in the universe), but the reflection from plagiarism-to keep from being plagiarism-requires a source.

And therein lies the curse upon Martin Luther King-he was performing like man but acting a bit like God.



GOLF CLUB Meeting for all club members Tuesday, March 19 South Greene Room, Student Union

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CU Professor Presents

Technical Training Program

Biobits

Influenza

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

ease of the upper respiratory tract. nature. Each type differs from the It usually infects most people in others in antigenic variation. This the fall and winter seasons and factor accounts for the numerous spreads to almost epidemic propor- viral strains, making an adequate

One epidemic in 1918 is considered to be one of the greatest plagues in history. Some propose that this epidemic began when sol- flu. Symptoms resulting from the diers in Fort Riley, Kansas were influenza exposed to dust from burning ma- abruptly. They include: sudden nure. Others contend that it origi- chills, fatigue, headache, and gennated at a hog-breeders show in eral aches and pains. Cedars Rapids, Iowa. Whatever the source, the outbreak of influenza spread across America. World War I produced European-bound nied by an obstructed nose and a soldiers as carriers of the virus, tightness in the chest. The fever thus expanding the parameters of usually hovers between 103-104 the disease to Germany, France, degrees. Transmissions of the flu and Great Britain. Most of those occur when small particles of muinfected were in their twenties and cus are emitted by sneezing or

nate against age or social class. the tissues damaged by the virus. Streetcars were fumigated daily using phenol, and people were pro- Staphylococci species, are espehibited from standing around in cially advantageous organisms durpublic. They were arrested for not ing an influenza illness. Amantiwearing surgical masks and for ex- dine, a drug now available for a pectorating in the streets.

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As the upper respiratory tissues become afflicted, laryngitis and hoarseness may occur accompacoughing. Secondary infections The disease failed to discrimi- can also occur as bacteria invade

Streptococcus species, as well as few Type A strains of influenza vi-Before its end, the 1918 epidem- rus, is sometimes prescribed.

hours after exposure, amantidine

types of influenza viruses recog- However, it has no effect on othnized. Types A and B are usually er strains. Amantidine is usually responsible for pandemics, world- recommended for high-risk pawide epidemics, while type C ini- tients such as the chronically ill, in-

The side effects of amantidine are low. The more commonly en-

slurred speech, lethargy, dizziness, nausea and irritability.

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SEAL Holds Middle East Symposium

The Student/Faculty Symposium

on the war in the Middle East, sponsored by the Student Earth Action League, was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall.

The two-day symposium fea-tured lectures concerning all aspects of the war. Among those speaking at the event was Joseph Heim, CU professor of political

Heim said he believes the allied coalition's imminent military victory in the Persian Gulf is just the first chapter in a very long story.

In his speech, "The Three Likely Outcomes of the War," Heim outlined several possibilities of the Arab nations once the guns are si-

The first question that must be addressed, according to Heim, is to figure out why Iraqi president Saddam Hussein wanted to go to war in the first place.

Heim said Hussein's objectives could have been similar to those of the former Egyptian leader Nasser who, despite being soundly defeated by British forces in 1956, gained many important political victories and was considered a hero by his people.

By standing up to six weeks of allied bombardment, Hussein remains alive, proving to the world that the United States is not invincible, although most of his army has been eliminated in one way or the other.

Heim also wanted to clear up misconceptions about Hussein's ed," Soviet distrust in President he described as "very sharp."

Heim said that Iraq was "a nasty ation, and procedures for future regime" and that the regime was peace negotiations in terms of inconsidered legitimate among the Iraqi middle-class.

Heim's second theory addressed which type of government would be established if and when Hussein is ousted from power.

"The United Nations would set up an occupational government, and about 60,000 to 100,000 U.S. troops would remain stationed in Iraq for quite a while," Heim said.

"A massive economic reconstruction will also take place . . . as it requires the U.S. to spend about 40 million dollars during the first year, and 20 million a year for the next three years," Heim said.

Heim analyzed the possible outcomes of other proposals discussed by other lands. Iran, for example, has proposed elections and the construction of an Islamic Parliament within two years.

Heim said the U.S. would attempt to install legitimate governments in both Kuwait and Iraq. While Iraq's government would be a democracy, Kuwait's would remain as the Royalist government it was before the invasion.

Calling it "the ultimate outcome in the Middle East," Heim said the third possible outcome of the war would be diplomatic and concern the establishment of the new Iraqi This process would be broken

down into three smaller sections, including the new government's creation after Hussein is "humiliat-

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standing with the people of Iraq. Bush's handling of the overall situternational public opinion.

> acted before the start of the ground war, included a cease-fire before Iraqi troop withdrawal from Kuwait would begin. "You must be aware that the U.S. deflected this cease-fire," Heim said.

Heim said the rest of the region will be vulnerable because of the many different cultures in the region. Heim added that the region's main problems will not be military mass but mass subversion.

"This fundamentalism will be years or so," Heim said.

clearly hold Southern Iraq and that the United Nations economic sanc-

After his speech, Heim answered questions from the crowd, whom

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Heim also said Bush's February 23 "high noon" deadline was "a bogus offer." In addition, Heim believes that the expanding gap between the superpowers "renders the United Nations useless."

As for his own views of the war, Heim expects there will be several vears of "confusion, elections, and possible genocide."

"There will be quite a dramatic influence of Islamic Fundamental ism on a long scale," Heim said.

diffused economic growth, but it will take 100 billion dollars. There should be a profound U.S. influence in the region for another 20

He also said the U.S. troops will tions should also be kept up after

communications instructor in Cali-Technology department, presented

The Soviet peace proposal, en-

a flexographic technical training program for Gulf States Paper Corporation in Maplesville, Alabama, from January 2 to 17.

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Schickel instructed 60 people at the Alabama plant in 14 two-hour sessions for workers on each of the three shifts, as well as nonmanufacturing personnel.

As a result of his experience, he plans to propose a flexography course for the graphic communica

tions program at the university.
Schickel, who is also the advisor for the CU Screen Printing Student Association, earned his undergraduate degree in graphic communications from CU in 1984, his master's degree in industrial education from Clemson University in 1987, and began teaching at CU in 1988. He lives in North Charleroi with his wife, Suzanne

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CHOICES Receives \$2,000 Grant

CHOICES, the drug and alcohol prevention center on campus, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the Washington/Greene County Drug and Alcohol Planning Com-

mission for February, 1991. The \$2,000 is to be used for four specific areas of development. These service proposals include:

•The development of a TIPS training program for servers of alcohol in California and surround-

•The development of a public relations campaign to raise awareness of drug and alcohol abuse both in the community and on cam-

•The implementation of activity proposals for the campus through izations to experience and enjoy munity.

•The presentation of the theatre production I am the Brother of

The TIPS training program will be implemented through organizations such as the VFW and the local American Legion Posts in both Washington and Greene Counties.

I am the Brother of Dragons, an intense drama depicting the suf-fering of each member of a family caught in the web of chemical dependency, will be presented at CU on Monday, March 4 at 1 p.m. in the LRC Auditorium.

The grant is valid throughout the 1991 spring semester and ends June 30, 1991.

In that time, Elizabeth Gruber, the CHOICES Coordinator, plans events sponsored by CHOICES to achieve each of these goals in and hosted by other campus organ- order to maintain a drug-free com-

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What a great freedom. Now, in-

stead of being spoon-fed a reason for our government's action by the President, we are given the freedom to choose from a number of reasons. Think about those ruthlessly ruled Iraqis. They aren't given this won-derful choice. Their leader simply tells them that America is bad and that America hates Iraqis. He says that Iraqis should therefore hate Americans and fight them, because it is an honorable thing to do. And the Iraqis have to accept this reason from their leader without questioning it.

But here in America we have the freedom of choice. No one has to believe just one reason for our current action against Iraq. There are so many to believe in that there would probably be no harm in believing nore than one. Just peruse some of

>Hussein took Kuwait from the rule of the Kuwaitis without asking their permission. Someone has to get

The U.S. has always been a defender of freedom, and we should certainly not allow a tyrannical leader like Hussein to remain in power and stifle the freedom of his nation.

>What about our oil interests in the ands of a madman?

If Hussein is allowed to take Kuwait without retribution, he may just de-cide to take every other Arab oil nawithout retribution, he may just decide to take every other Arab oil nation and form a monopoly on oil in about trying to find a justifiable reathat region. son to explain why we were there and >He could one day possess nuclear thereby make the Government look

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support them.

>What the hell, our government thought there was some reason to be there, so we might as well just sup-

And if these reasons don't work for you, you can always take an opposing side with these counterarguments:
>We took America from the Indi-

ans and restricted their freedom, and no one gave it back.

>Our nation has supported so many dictators in the past (Batista, The Shah, Marcos, and Hussein himself are only a few), that it seems awkward to make such a fuss about disliking one now.
>We only receive roughly 5% of

our current oil supply from poor little aristocratic Kuwait.

>Hussein isn't going to stop selling Kuwaiti oil to the Japanese--he has economic interests, too.

>How far did communistic rule

spread after Vietnam?

>Supposedly it will be some little nation with nuclear capability who could destroy the world, not a world

>It's hard to support what the troops do if there's no good reason for what they are doing.

It's hard to support the Government if there's no good reason for

Naturally, you don't have to like these reasons either. Don't forget, in America there is always that alternawe option--create your own reason.
When the conflict first began (or

for the more dramatic, though incorrect, folks, the WAR), I looked over >What about our oil interests in the hands of a madman?
>What about the oil interests of our good friend Japan, who cannot send a military force to Saudi Arabia because we told them they weren't allowed to have a military force?
>How about that Domino Theory?
If Hussein is allowed to take Kuwait

the conflict on account of a few op-

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to be a pretty good reason.

America is the home of capitalism, the economic system based upon making a profit. The one flaw of this otherwise wonderful system is that it goes through different economic

Not long ago, an intelligent economist noticed our nation is currently in what our system defines as a recession. His economic education told him that a recession is not good, eco-

not make large profits.

When these businessmen cannot make large profits, the economist realized, they will get upset, because they became businessmen so they could make large profits. Further-more, when the businessmen get upset, the Government will hear about it, because the businessmen will not

be generating enough money to af-

campaign funds. Since our nation was in a recession, the businessmen did get upset, and the Government began to get giddy. Then the intelligent economist talked

This economist informed the President that Hussein's little action in Kuwait, if given the proper hype, would

There was a good chance that with
all this money being generated, busiout of the great depression, didn't it?

Three one-act plays are being

presented by the California Univer-

sity English Department and CU

student Karen Spadafora on March

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ruthless dictators who bully other nations. If many Americans suddenly hated Hussein, they would probably love to advertise that hatred.

Because the Government could say that it hated Hussein, and if the Govemment said that, many Americans would think it was patriotic to adver-tise their hatred of Hussein. And

By buying all kinds of knickknacks which carried anti-Hussein messages from businessmen who would manutribute 200,000 copies of a home vidfacture them. This would start to generate money.

The economist informed the presi-sell for \$14.98 per tape. dent that there was more to the plan

could fight against Iraq? Then businessmen could make shirts which adto do to Iraq. The businessmen who would manufacture the supplies for the military forces would make months. It would the military forces would make months. ey, too. When they made money, the value in their company stock would shirts for \$10 per shirt or a videotape

like it was doing the right thing. It upset the democratic feelings of nessmen would begin to make large didn't take long to find what appeared many Americans because they hated not have to worry about losing out on

Of course, this may not be exactly what happened, but the fact is that there is plenty of this commercialism

There are pictures of Hussein's face in a bullseye. People are spending up to \$10 for t-shirts with anti-Iraq slo-gans or "Operation Desert Storm" on

Turner Home Entertainment recent eo documenting CNN's overkilled coverage of the conflict which will

Suppose the Government were to actually deploy military forces and weapons to Saudi Arabia, so they could fight against Irao? Then have It would be nice to think that these tential death of thousands of Ameri-

increase, and many shareholders of overdramatized journalistic com-would benefit. of overdramatized journalistic com-mercialism for \$14.98.

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M.U.T.T.S.

Mish, remind me never to never drink before a puppy party. Bones Cindy, I am depressed you didn't say bye to me Thursday, is it because I an a knee grow. Bones Welcome back for a short while Chuck. Tonia Mish and Barb, they were just losers. Bones. The new MUTT Movie list is out: The Running Man-Starring Lou, Terminator II- Starring Emie, And Best Comedy-Dino Want a Rubber Mallet!! Ray, I think they can tell the difference between your voice and minator II- Starring Emie, And Best Comedy-Dino Want a Rubber Mallet!! Ray, I think they can tell the difference between your voice and mine.- Grog Chris Pritts, Hil!, just because. MeMe Chris, I'm saying hi to you also!! Suzanne, Leigh Allen Happy Birthday.- Suz Chris Chris, Mikie Mike, Tom Tom- Jim Dino, the Ditz with its meets the Brainless Wonder.- Jim Tonia, I never knew you were into art!-Jim I'm waiting for my fan mail.- CP Elvis, where were you last Friday? Jim the Puppy, Did you like Fred's? Chris, Tom, and Jim. "2nd verse-same as the first!!" Mikie, the volleyball Queen. I like the tables at Fred's, right Mike? Lyonel, let's go bowling again, Maybe well end up in Pittsburgh again!! Freezing our ASS off!!- Dave, thanks for the shirt Tuba, Lebe Happy Birthday, Jim, let me tell you that we painted the town.- Bones Bones, how did you like Emmaus?- Mish, Cindy, Muffins??- Mish Barb, keep an eye on your bedroom!! Fred's Family Place?? What a family!! Cindy By the way guys, the remodeling is great.- Bones Happy Birthday Leigh.- Me Me I will not run until another 3! years.- Lou Tin Man, look your name is in the article like you asked!! Dino, who the hell didn't you know at GACC?? Let's go up there and go drinking sometime!!-Tuba Reedy, you had better learn how to hold your alcohol!! To our puppies-next time you smell smoke don't go to the GA first!! Good job anyway.- Grogg. Till next week, keep the Troops in your prayers. God Bless America!!

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PHI ALPHA PSI

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PHI SIGMA PI

Hello again brothers of Phi Sigma P. This week article comes straight from that stylish kitchen in North Charleroi, PA. First of all, good luck to all of our prospective initiates—you made the right choice! Are any of you brothers having car trouble? If so, call the Brothers Goodwrench (Rich & Dave) for quality dependable service. Just ask for Shawna. Happy B-Day to all of our bar buddies, thanks to Grey we all had a great time. Also, happy B-day to all of our bar buddies, thanks to Grey we all had a great time. Also, happy B-day to all of my fellow February B-day brothers.—B. Hey Joy B. does anyone have whiteout? Tom B. Leigh, "What's your new picklup line?" Dan, thanks for the flowers, you're a good friend. Rick and Shawna- thanks for a great time at the warehouse-gotta love the youngsters. Namette and Joy B. Do I even have to say it? Any strange drams lately Doreen? Kim- long time no see. Greek, you really should behave at the meetings. Rick, that 98 is now a 1001 Lab-wook, lab-work. Joy, what vine did they pluck you off of. Davehe's bad, we're goma get him! Well

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Saltworks Theatre Company presents a musical drama about adolescent chemical dependency

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Black Celebration, written and ry of Doplensio Mihajlovic (Jack plans to attend college so that she directed by CU student Mark Le'Fever), an Italian/Yugoslavian Long, takes place at Queens Colimmigrant who just got off the boat ther, played by Robert Zirkle. lege in December 1990 during the

last week before Christmas break. Guena (Jennifer Johnson) is a skateboard enthusiast who places Street and First Avenue, the play her sorority activities above every-

mastermind behind the group, a newspaper stand (Kristen Spadafo-shopping.

by Sharon Donati lege and life in general. A very (Carla Pignoli).
and Frank Magyar confused skinhead, Drake (Mark Higher Learning is the story of Long), goes with the flow.

English Department Presents One-act Plays

J. C. Sprowls plays Palmer, household written by Teresa Furni-Queens star soccer player who los- er and directed by Furnier and Cares control of his life.

Spadafora is also writer and director of Making a Living, the sto- old girl forced to postpone her and is seeking work in New York City in the early 1990's.

explores Diplenzio's interaction with two women, Samantha D.

a present day non-traditional

Dana (Carol Croll) is a 17-yearcan care for her elderly grandfa-

Grandpa is a 70-year-old widower recovering from a stroke; his Set on the corner of Delancy old-fashioned ways cause strain between Dana and himself. Aimee Short plays Dana's best friend Jenny, whose main goal in life is to Louis Marion plays Zack, the Roosevelt, a con artist who owns a maintain her social status and to go

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The Higher Vision

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

Just a couple of things first:

1) The reason that my column did not appear last week was that I was ill due to the flu du jour and could barely make it to classes last week. For this reason, I was faced with a choice Monday morning: I could either do a quick, but ineffective and poorly written column, or I could wait a week and take the necessary time to do a much better column. Seeing how this was an important issue (as are they all), I chose to go with the latter. So if the five or six of you who actually like me wondered where I was last week, then there's your answer.

2) I'd like to explain that the last column was a written in a sarcastic/satirical vein. So if any members of the Jewish religion, or friend or relative of a Jew, felt that a certain line about the Bible being a worthless book written by a bunch of old Jews was offensive, then I deeply apoloill due to the flu du jour and could barely make it to classes last week. For this reason, I was faced with a choice Monday morning: I could either do a quick, but ineffective and

was offensive, then I deeply apologize. I am in no way an anti-semite. I have several friends and business associates that are Jewish, and, in fact, my column is written for the glory of

is your witness. Last time, I showed you how to have a lousy one. This veek, I discuss how to have a good

Above all, don't try to force an op-ortunity. The chances will come, rying to force one before it's time

will just make the person more defensive towards the Gospel.

1) Show humility. God's kingdom has a strict policy. Check your attitude at the door. The Bible lists countless orders about keeping your ego in check. You're not perfect, just

not have that many left, before we're called home and our works are tested by the fire.

In a related vein, make yourself

to do. Remember: He died for you when you were nothing.

So, when God tells you that you should go help out at a church function or a soup kitchen when you'd rather watch the Vulcans slam and jam (tough choice, I know), then you'd better follow God.

But in the opposite vein, if you'd like to go out witnessing at South Park, but God doesn't want you to, then don't go. It isn't that God doesn't

then don't go. It isn't that God doesn't want to use you; He just has other plans for you. We can't all be Bob Larsen or Nicky Cruz.

Besides, maybe if you go to that Vulcans game, you may strike up a conversation with someone who turns out to be feeling depressed because he/she doesn't see any hope for the future and then you could start talk-

3) Be prepared to back up everything that you say when sharing your testimony. If you think that a person that you witness to will auto-matically accept everything you say as being right, then you're making a

big, big mistake.

The early church officials demandcide who deserves a chance at salva- ed signs from Jesus and asked him tion and who doesn't. Take advantage of every opportunity. With the times the way they are, we Christians may tons of questions before they accepted the didn't.

How was Jesus able to answer all of these people? Well, granted, being God had a lot to do with it, but rember Jesus would often quote

4) Study your Bible daily. There's no other way to know God's will and desires. Look for verses covering ba-sic tenets of salvation, and study them until you know them as well as you know your shoe size.

Remember, the early writers of the Bible suffered tremendously so that you could have the Word of God.

However, some people have asked if it is OK to use pamphlets or tracts when witnessing. Yes, it most certainly is. Tracts can not only be very effective if left somewhere, but the better ones give all of the basics of salvation in any easy to follow story that a person who you witness to can look at later if he/she is confused

My favorite brand of tracts are those published by Faith Prayer and and their ability to relate salvation to life's events.

Another good line is the Good News line, which has stories by and about great Christian athletes like Orel Herschiser and the late Pete

Another good tract is called "Have You Heard Of The Four Spiritual Laws?" by Campus Crusade for Christ. It contains a good, strippeddown message about the path to the state of the state o Heaven, but doesn't tell a story or

are printed in comic form and are very easy to read and follow, I caution you to pick tracts from this line VERY carefully. While I really like "One Way" and "Somebody Loves You," many of his tracts show graphnon-denominational church. ic violence, contain language unacceptable for children, and are just plain prejudiced against the Catholic faith (which publisher Jack Chick believes is run by Satan). Again, I repeat: pick your Chicks CAREFUL-

Also, your local church may make their own tracts. I saw a recent one, put out by a local church, which was called "How To Get To Heaven From Pittsburgh, PA," which I liked.

Pittsburgh, PA," which I liked.

Sorry to get so bogged down on that subject. But remember: tracts are not a replacement for a good knowledge of the Bible. Every publisher in the business will tell you that.

5) Don't try to dismiss your own mistakes through long, religious-sounding excuses. No one will buy them anyway, especially not God. Besides, if you do, and you somehow manage to win them to Christ none-theless, they will believe that they can heless, they will believe that they can use similar excuses to cover for their mistakes. And you'll be held responsi-

6) Don't push one denomination over another. I understand that when you lead a person to Christ, you'll naturally want for the person to come to

Spirit-filled Pentecostal church in California, Full Gospel Church. I'm very happy to be a member and I love my church and everyone in it. I'm

As I said, we don't know how While the Chick Corporation tracts sure that you feel the same way.

However, I understand that the people I witness to may be much more comfortable in a Methodist church, a Presbyterian church, a Bap-tist Church, a Catholic church, even a

she will ask you about your church.
Then, you can tell them about it and
let him/her decide. Your job is to lead
the person to the body of Christ, who

testimony was a success, then the bat-tle has only begun. The first few weeks, even months, will be tough and confusing for any new Christian (remember, the Devil does not give up easily, especially when he sees a crack in the armor.) This person will likely have a lot of questions that need answered, as well need as a lot of support. They're going to need someone that they can turn to for answers and help. More than likely, they'll look for you. Be there for the people that you witness to, and let them know that they aren't alone and that there are lots of other people like yourself that want to help. The next chance I get, I'll publish a list of addresses and hotlines for you to use. Remember, faith without works is SIGMA KAPPA

Good day to Sigma K! It's the first day of March-one week closer to Spring Break. Be sure to eatch the upcoming flick "Lav-n-Roon tours Cancun" Though wallets are dry-the ratings are high! Like to extend CONGRATULATIONS to the lucky mothers of 13 wonderful bouncing baby daughters glad you found each other. Terea-Wendi Jo, Michelle-Tricia, Stacy H-Kim, Cindy P-Nicole, Chrissy-Gina, Beth S-Rachel, Felicia-Denise, Lisa G-Angie, Melissa-Carol, Rachael-Leslie, Jen-Heather, Lori-Cathy, and Angie-Paula. Good to see Sigma Kappa so involved in the Aids Awareness Program last week. Hey Salkin, did you, DeFelice, and Ludwig get paid for distributing "body bags" or was it strietly volunteer work? Angie, hope you're feeling better. Uh-Wicker, Pam wants to know in advance if she can borrow your green dress for the formal. Lisa, shall we call you Pebbles now? Rapper and Meatloaf soon to cut an LP-sounds good! Meredith, how do you make an Egyptian Princess bellydance? Thanx for the mixer D-Chi-Terry falls asleep in the sheets while dressing for the toga that never happens. Judy and Kim "wally" their way to 3rd placenice! Ivan and King "doin' the thang" in aerobics class. Felicia, whatz your kitchen floor made of?- your shoe tells us paper. Kelly, can I just tell you-you powder your nose and fluff your hair-that's all you ever do! Bertok, glad you came up-come again. Cutesy, or, ah, Mickey-you must learn to WALK and not to TUMBLE when you approach a staircase. Christina, put that LENZ in its place! Girls, WHATZ the deal w/BUNS OF STEEL? Just leave the dimple out. How was Waynesburg Teresa and Stacey? Cindy, great article last week! Joy, we're SIG-A-MA KAPPAS! Welcome back from Harrisburg, B-Way. And, to those in the Gulf-In Sigma's Love, GOD BLESS THE U.S.A. And, here's to wishing that next week's article might say WELCOME HOME." signing off-Vogue

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Yo Cal. What's up from the Crimson and Cream Advocators of Phi Nu Pi. Is it KAPPA Peace or piece of KAPPA? Live and let live my brothers.

Good morning to the Pretty Girls. The title is yours and yours alone so wear it proudly. Flo Jo, peace for all. Do you have any socks? Iisha, thank you so much because you made last weekend all that it could be. A turtleneck might have made it even better. Jazzi, wake the \$#%^&** up! Are biscuits fattening? Shannice, no matter what I'm with you. Boom, what now? You're gonna haveta tell em something. Adrienne, thanks for the spaghetti dinner. Roni, knock knock. Who's there? Nobody. Biggie if you keep pumping up we're gonna have to air you tout Peanut, are you on my side this time? PK, where are we going this weekend? K-Solo, what's up with a red and white? Why were you squiting all night at the at the Cab Shamel? Amy, put-some clothes on.

Well Yo I gotta go but let's keep peace at CAL. If you want war then you ought to be in Kuwait. You can stop and stare but we don't care, cause we'll be here, and K A Psi is everywhere. Yo fat universal PEACE!

The Brothers of the Phi Beta Sigma Fratemiy, Incorporated., of the Pi Gamma Chapter are
ack once again saying what's up to Cal State.
he Blue and White Family would like to give a
hout out to the Black Greeks, the Sigma Doves
and the rest of Cal. We would like to remind
veryone that the semester is halfway over. You
ll know what that means—MIDTERMS. We
dvise all to start to prepare early. To my Pi

all know what that means—MIDITERMS. We advise all to start to prepare early. To my Pi Gamma Brothers. Spec, you were right. The weekend was all that-and more. Rock, twinkle, twinkle little Star. Speaking of Stars, they were flashing mighty bright last weekend. Simmi, you are taking the back to Africa move the heart aren't you frat. You and my Sands were missing most of last weekend. What was going on that we don't know about? Rock, I told you where you were going to sleep didn't I? You just don't listen. Shark. Did you grow!? I thought I heard a BEAR at night. Sorry sands but your number is a comball. Simmi next time you get big on me I'll take your ——. To my Fraternity Brothers at Millersville University, I would like to thank you for you hospitality and we hope to do it again soon. To the Black Greeks-all I have to say is "UNITY". To the rest of Cal lock skyward and see the stars in the sky that mostlikely are in the shape of the mighty SIGMA. Until next week, Peace. BLUE PHI.

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Tuesday, March 5

8:30 p.m. LRC

California Seton Hill Pitt-Greensburg W & J

weak faith indeed.

8) Remember that you can't win them all. Even if you do your job perfectly, there will be some who will not turn to Christ. You are not held responsible for them. Don't give

KAPPA DELTA PI

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

Commuter Council and Road Scholars

meet Tuesdays at noon in the Commuter Center

All are welcome!

Pete's Arena

congratulates

the winner of the "Seven Springs Getaway for Two" Contest Stephanie Giordanengo



Health Fair

April 3, 1991 in Gallagher Hall 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Guest Speaker: William Christopher (Father Mulcahey from the T.V. Series)

Good week once again on the GREEK side.
Congrats to the new associate members. Good luck and stick with it. MONDAY MONDAY MONDAY IS BACK IN FUIL EFFECT this week. Maz, you better get a tan on them legs because they are real white. Greg T., do you think you could make it to a meeting this semester you also G-dog. Will Bloomsburg ever be the same after Todd, Jimmy, and Jethro stopped by for the weekend. Todd Tekav said its time to get out the whip. Fashion report-Josh, where did you get them pants you had on Sunday night.
Steve W., Janet should help pay rent with you. Manges, maybe you ought to take your mom's advice. All willing ladies stop by room 132 McClosky. Biff, how did your mom like the house? Tony M., did you find the dude that broke your chain? If anyone knows, let him know. Brant, one big hint-wash your feet. Couple of the year-Brant and Donna. Bob. C. MONEY MONEY!! Best B-ball game ever Cal U vs Slippery Rock. Better luck next time Cal U. It was nice seeing all the GREEKS at the basketball game. Crasher, way to get the crown into the game. You get the award for the wildest cheerleader. Neil, you get the dumb gymnist award. Boxing report-Nuzzo vs Serpe went the distance and no decision. Quote of the week-Ladies, your fathers must have been thieves because they stole the stars from the heavens and put them in your eyes.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

So the countdown begins for fun in the sun and parties till dawn and for the not so fortunate everchanging weather conditions and work! Either way, Spring Break is looking mighty fine and parties till dawn and for the not so fortunate everchanging weather conditions and work! Either way, Spring Break is looking mighty fine about now. To the Sigma pledge class-one week down Now that wasn't so had was it kind week down Now that wasn't so had was it kind

sister- Love ya HLK. I awnya, watch out for those swinging doors! Heather. Tiff- Does the M.C. Hammer doll really dance? Rachel, just love those skids and someone else does too! Janice, what happened to your New Year's resolutions? Hollie, just because you have one class doesn't mean I'll go to the bar every might! Hove you-Lyn. Lisa, sorry about Friday might! Actually, you're a great roommate-Tiff. Louise-Your secret is my secret. Love Vrendy. Rachel, wishes do come true. Congratulations. Lil' Debbie puked in McMonagles! Mary, thanks for teaching me the Sailor Song. Swing low, you wild chariot you-Jen. GWAR lives! Sorry about the beer spills at Mikish's- Dara. Beth, I will make you dinner again before we both graduate. You're ALWAYS my Big Sis!! Love always Wendy. Nicole, come out from under your rock! About that "Alaskan" tan, Lyn. Mary, Jakenee sends his love. And toot wants you. Hey, Lyn who is my Big Brother? Psycho-Tiff!! Arena and Tiff were praying to the porcelain god Friday night. Hey Two Beers, thanks for catching Wendy's mistakes. Wendy, I don't know why you try to be sneaky-you know I'll find out one way or another. Where is my big sister? Come out of hiding, love, Louise. Thanks, go out to the Rugby player for a great mixer, well have to do it soon! Happy...231!! B-Day to Louise. I'll give you your cane next year. Luv Wendy. Everyone at the bar tonight. Be there. Jen, stop being so abusive to Don. To Jen B., CeCe and Lisa R., glad to have you back!! Shelby, what you don't need Bev's class, do you know it all already? Wendy and Teresa. Quote of the week: That's what friends are for!"

ACACIA

Hello to one and all. The AKAK brothers took a week off but are back in full swing. A few important things first. Brother Sinatra was called to active duty-our hopes and prayers are with you and Chris. Congrats go out to our new associate members—complete list next week. Mike, how was the ride? Tim, it was nice to see you out. Did you shave John? Are we gomna have fun at Comell or what? Remember how to tie a TI from the heavens and put them in your eyes.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

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Rush on Monday, March 4th at 9 p.m. at Gallagher. Wendy would like to thank everyone who helped her with the Rush decorations and skits. Now for the scoop! Everyone who is anyone, I miss you all- Amy Y. Nicole-Whatever happened to your gun? Did you quit jogging in Johnson Park? Hint: Delt mixer. You're a great sister- Love ya HLK. Tawnya, watch out for those swinging doors! Heather. Tiff- Does the M.C. Hammer doll really dance? Rachel, just love those skids and someone else does too! Janiece, what happened to your New Year's resolu-















UPDATE

The South Carolina connection of Kenney Toomer and James Kirkland combined for 49 points and 14 rebounds last Wednesday night as Cal came from behind to beat Shipp, 72-67, and win their third PSAC-West title in five years. The champs will host Shipp in a PSAC quarterfinal game beginning at 7:30 pm this Monday at Hamer Hall. BE THERE! The Lady Vulcans lost at Lock Haven in the PSAC quarterfinals, 93-74. Anne Malkowiak scored 14 points while hustling Tammy Wood netted 13 points and dished out seven assists. March Madness is upon us, folks.

Wrestlers Win NCAA II Northeast Regional

ty's wrestling team won the NCAA Fargo, North Dakota. II Northeast Regional at Pitt-

with Springfield. Cal's Northeast ti- and Bob Bove. tle is the first team regional NCAA title in school history.

program was well-founded and field's Rusty Snyder in 4:34. they deserve to be credited," said Cal third-year head coach Robin lasted Buffalo's Mark Hall in sud-Ersland, who became CU's first- den overtime, 13-10 and Yanek ever fulltime wrestling coach back won the 142-pound title by defeat-

gram and the school. Winning a re- and TerHark, Yanek is 34-12-2 gional championship is also a trib- overall this season and 13-5-1 at ute to the entire team, especially to 142 pounds. the backups because you need good people in the wrestling room.

"Our assistant coaches (Chris Kennedy, Darren Arberry and Al championship. Beaney) also deserve credit because they're the ones banging pinning Buffalo's Mark Crays in heads and making it happen."

Johnstown last week were Carl Ya- Shawn O'Hearn and won the title nek, Michael Swift and Doug Te- by pinning Lowell's Jim Kennedy rHark, who all won regional titles in 1:32.

four years ago made history last Nationals which will take place this the PSAC in individual victories. weekend when California Universi- Friday and Saturday (March 1-2) at He was named the Northeast Re- football team's starting placekicker John Saniga (118/1-2), Todd Shank

CU also had three wrestlers finish third at the regionals, and they CU tied for the team title along were Jim Kraynak, John Hollman

Yanek, a 142-pound senior from McDonald, PA, won his second "Winning this title shows that the straight regional title by going 3-0. university and SAI's faith in our On Friday, Yanek pinned Mans-

In Saturday's semifinal, he outing Cheyney's Sam Mantegna, 10-"This is a big thing for our pro- 8. A tri-captain along with Swift

Swift, a 150-pound sophomore from Erie, also went 3-0 en route to his second straight regional

Swift opened the regional by 4:50, advanced to the finals with a Making it happen at Pitt- 7-3 decision win over Springfield's

gional's Outstanding Wrestler.

from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, won record. his second straight regional title by also going 3-0. TerHark began the regional with a dramatic 12-10 win NCAA II National Qualifier in over Cheyney's Roy Sims.

TerHark trailed 9-7 with 10 secting Sims on his back for a near ner fall. The following day, TerHark recorded a technical fall (26-8/ a 1991 PSAC champion, is 27-9 record. overall this season

Kraynak, a 126-pound sopho-After losing 7-5 to Buffalo's Jim pinning Cheyney's Craig Granison (0:20), winning by default over 1 and defeating Lowell's Bob Mi- all record.

Kraynak, who was also the Cal TerHark, a 158-pound junior this season with an 18-14 overall

Hollman, a 167-pound junior from Houston, Pa., and an 1989 and 1990, advanced to the semifinals by winning by disqualionds left in the match before put-fication over Gannon's Torri Fetz-

field's Jeff Butts, 5-2. In the wres-6:23) win over Gannon's John tle-backs, Hollman scored a techni-Carlson in the semifinals and then cal fall over Southern Connecticut's rebounded from a 6-0 first-period Pete Pereina (19-4/7:00) and dedeficit to beat Springfield's John feated Fetzner, 9-8. Hollman finish-Moute in the finals, 11-8. TerHark, es this season with a 27-9-1 overall

Bob Bove is a 190-pound junior more from Connellsville, PA, fin- 1. After losing by fall to Spring- eighth. ished his fine career with an im- field's John Traudt (5:26), Bove repressive 4-1 regional showing. corded decision wins over Gan- have a legitimate shot at winning non's Tom Tracy (4-3) and national titles but I've said this be-Hunt, Kraynak finished third by Lowell's Gary Nolan (3-1) before fore and is has not happened." pinning Southern Connecticut's Shane Smith in 1:45. A transfer dual season with a 8-7 record Gannon's Tom Longstreet, deci- from Pitt, Bove finished his first which was the school's first winsioning Springfield's Rick Blair 4- season at Cal with a 13-12-1 over- ning dual season since the 1982-83

California's other wrestlers who participated in the regional were: from 1987 through 1990, finished (134/1-2), Rich Avery (177/1-2) and heavyweight Joe DiPonio (1-

> The Vulcans best team finish at the Nationals was a seventh-place showing in 1989 when Cal hosted the championships. Last year, California placed 22nd nationally and Swift was the only All-American. He finished fifth but Ersland is expecting better individual and team showings this weekend.

> seed at 150," said Ersland, who has produced three All-Americans, one national champion and one national runner-up during his first two years at CU.

"Yanek and TerHark could be from New Eagle, PA, who went 3- seeded anywhere from third to

"I believe all three of these guys

California finished the 1990-91

Season Ends on a Sour Note as Lady Vulcans Fall to Lock Haven

A "must-win" situation set the tone for the California University University of Pennsylvania Saturday evening. With the Lock Haven, Clarion and Slippery Rock women already locked into the PSAC-West division playoffs, the remaining post-season spot would be claimed by the winning team, either the Lady Vulcans or the Lady Indians of IUP.

It was "the biggest game of the came off the bench to hit nine of year," according to Cal head coach 15 shots from the floor, along with Paul Flores, who added that there six of six from the line, to end up may be another "big game" in the with 24 points. Sophomore Anne future, after Cal came away with a Malkowiak, scored 18 points, in-88-66 victory.

fornia was forced into overtime by IUP at Hamer Hall, before coming cans knew it would be no easy task playing on the road, not having won at IUP's Memorial Field House since they began play there

Cal got off to a better start than the Lady Indians, leading by 11, what Flores called "a super effort," 39-28, at the half. In the second

by Glenn Lewis half, IUP pulled within two points with seven minutes remain However, Cal went on a 27-7 scorwomen's basketball team at Indiana ing run to put the Lady Indians out of the ballgame.

"We wanted it more than they did," Flores said. "Patience and leadership, with Meyers, Shostek and Wood, calmed the new people down." Several of those "new people" played a large part in the Lady Freshmen guard Lara Thornton

cluding two three-pointers. She Nothing was certain for Cal at leads the Lady Vulcans in scoring, Indiana. Earlier in the month, Cali- averaging 13.5 ppg, foul shooting, 77.5%, and three-point baskets, 39 total. Senior post players Stephaout on top, 77-76. The Lady Vul- nie Meyers and Ellen Shostek scored 14 and 10 points, respec-

> With frosh forward Traci Cox, along with Shostek and Meyers, in foul trouble, 6'2" junior Cindy Yeager played quality minutes. In

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6:30 pm 19 Geneva HOME 6:30 pm 7:30 pm 22 Robert Morris HOME 6:30 pm 23 Pitt & IUP Away 2 pm 8:30 pm All home games are played in Hamer Hall

CALIFORNIA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Lady Vulcans Travel to Florida over Spring Break

Spring Break. summer job or simply relaxing in ront of the television.

However, others prefer to spend ing, sunbathing, and simply enjoying the short break from classes.

The California University Lady Vulcans' softball team will also visit Florida this year, but for them, the trip will not be all fun and

Actually, there will be a lot of

The Lady Vulcans will participate in this year's Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, which begin the record," said Kalafatis. 1991 season. During the week in Florida, Cal will play 12 games against tough NCAA competition "Swift should be the number one from across the nation. Several of these teams are nationally ranked and have made playoff appearances in recent years.

> The Lady Vulcans will depart for ganization. Florida after classes on Friday, March 8. While the team has travelled by air in previous years, they will make the trip by bus this season, which could pose problems

lot of rest on the bus."

Cal will have very little rest before its first two games, which will be played Sunday afternoon against Chapman College (Ca.) and Florida Southern. Chapman comes from the region that has pronational champions, Cal State-Bakersfield, and Cal State-Northridge, each of whom have won the title twice. Florida Southem, also a national power, swept a doubleheader from Cal during last

With the long trip and the power of these two teams. Kalafatis admits that these first two games will probably be the toughest, since these teams have already played 10-12 games while we are still practicing in the gym."

The problem of beginning such a schedule within hours of arrival could be resolved by an earlier departure from Pennsylvania.

"The baseball team is also playing in Florida, but they are leaving on Wednesday (March 6), " Kalafatis said. "Why should it be differ-

Although the schedule is differ-

by Doug Drazga ent at each year's Rebel Classic, and Tony Cimaligia the Lady Vulcans will face some opposition with which they are fa-For many college students, it miliar during this year's spring trip. neans going home to family, get- On Wednesday, Cal will play ting a head start on finding that American International, a school that split two games with Cal last

AIC won the first game in Florithe week in sunny Florida, party- da, 13-2, but Cal gained revenge with a 2-0 victory in the East Regional Championships.

Cal will compete against mostly NCAA Division II teams, but a few Division I and Division III teams are also on the schedule.

"I just want to play against Div. I, II, or top-ranked Div. III schools. We don't want to play against junior colleges anymore, because those games do not count on our

All teams on this year's trip are Division II, except for Division I Valparaiso (Ind.) and Division III power Trenton State (NJ).

The games will be played on a five-field complex, which belongs to the Orange Rebels Softball Or-

"There are no lights on these fields," Kalafatis said, "so we are really pressed for time."

On three occasions, the Lady Vulcans will start play at 9 a.m., but the early hour doesn't bother "I am a little concerned with the Kalafatis: "We like the early ong bus ride," head coach Linda games. The girls can get up, get Kalafatis said, "but we will get a into it, play, and then enjoy themselves for the rest of the day."

Since so many teams use the fields, time restrictions have been placed on the games. All games are limited to 90 minutes, with no new innings permitted to start after 85 minutes of play. Regardless, games duced the last four NCAA Division must go at least four and a half innings to be official.

Aside from playing Chapman, Florida Southern and AIC, the Lady Vulcans will also play Missouri-Rolla, Central Missouri (ranked #8 last year), Bentley, Quinnipiac, Valparaiso, Southeast Missouri, Wayne State (Mich.), Trenton State, and Merrimack.

The team will return north on Sunday, March 17, and play in Wheeling on Thursday, March 21, before opening their home season against West Liberty on Saturday,

Kalafatis remains upbeat about her team's conditioning and preparation for this year's trip:

We are excited and enthus to play. We are getting tired of the gym and we want to get going. This is the best pre-season we've had in the eight years I've been here as a player and coach."

> fields and batting cages, so every- the only one scheduled for the Vul- di begins his twelfth year at Cal one can stay loose and get their cans on March 14, providing them with a 253-194-4 career coaching

by Matthew J. Peltz and James Kirkland, who com- come alive and it's no secret why The California Vulcans men's bined for 51 points and 27 re- "Our perimeter players, Chris Wilbasketball team had worked hard to bounds, to pound the Indians.

Vulcans Head into PSAC Playoffs

own destiny. They didn't have to ball extremely well lately. He's When that happens, it spreads out rely on anyone else to help them really on a hot streak," said Cal's the defense and creates openings assistant coach Phil Stewart.

that position last Saturday night at over 30 points in his last three out- the Vulcans were Chad Scott, a 6-4 Indiana University's Memorial ings and who was named PSAC- freshman, and Rick Hill, a 6-4 jun-Field House, keeping their title West Co-Player of the Week, had ior, who both contributed 13 nopes alive with an impressive a game-high 31 points and 17 re-points. The outside duo of Chris 106-74 victory over IUP. Califor- bounds. The 6-6 Kirkland contrib- Williams and Ray Gutierrez scored nia used its powerful inside attack uted 20 points and 10 rebounds. 12 and 10 points respectively.

of junior forwards Kenney Toomer The Vulcans' inside game has

put itself in a position to control its "Kenney has been shooting the rez, have been shooting well. inside," said Stewart.

The Vulcans took advantage of The 6-7 Toomer, who has scored Others hitting double figures for

Vulcans Nearly Ready to Travel South for Annual Cocoa Expo

ing to travel home or to migrate Expo, all of which will follow a south for spring break, the mem- two day, two game stay in North the fifteenth before heading home, bers of the Cal baseball team will Carolina on the seventh and eighth. be packing the equipment and Cal will start the spring trip heading south on March 6 to spend March 7 in Hickory, NC, against their spring break a little differently Lenoir-Rhyne College, a Div. II than the average California student. team, and Rick Krivda is the proba-Stressed-out California students ble starter for the Vulcans.

The Best in the West

into the playoffs.

are ready to hit the beaches and "We have a pretty tough opener party once March begins, if they with Lenoir," said Gismondi. can afford it, and look forward to a "We've done well against them in vacation totally devoid of work. the past, but we got rained out there three scheduled to play during But a lot of hard work is exactly last year and haven't played them what the Vulcans have in store for in a long time, so I'm expecting a them when spring break begins.

1991 baseball season, a critical period for any team in which players, both new and old, must gel together in order to be competitive.

"Everyone looks forward to the players the chance to experience traveling as a team, and it's something new and exciting for our freshmen. The trip definitely brings the team together."

The Cocoa Expo is a showcase ompetition held every year from and can't be treated like an NAIA February to April in Cocoa, Florida, and Cal has been competing in it for the past three years. Between 15-30 college ball clubs ranging from Div. I to NAIA compete each a game which will give the Vulcans NAIA, is competitive. week during the three month peri-

ed approximately three miles from Cocoa Beach, and it easily accommodates the mass of teams during their busy weekly stays.

"The complex is immaculate," said Gismondi. "The main playing diamond is surrounded by about six other fields that are groomed to absolute perfection. There is always someone working on them, and they are every bit as good to play on as the main field.

by Adam Burau The Vulcans will arrive at Cocoa following game day, a very busy While regular full-time students on March 9 and will play nine one, which is their last day of the are packing their bags and prepar- games from March 10-15 at the trip

close game.

The trip is no doubt a vacation, a On the eighth, California will get-away from the grind of college take on UNC-Greensboro, another ife, but it marks the start of the Div. II team, one that is looking to ern trip and started out the season move up to Div. I fairly soon.

Cal opens play at Cocoa Expo with two games on March 10, starting the day against Wilmington Delaware, an NAIA team, and end- and that made for a pretty tough southern trip," said head coach ing the day with a game against In-Chuck Gismondi. "It gives our diana Purdue, a strong Div. II

on West Liberty, WV.

"West Liberty is NAIA, but they play above that level," said Gismondi. "They are a strong team

twelfth, starting the day against not one weak team, and every ball PSAC-West Conference rival IUP, club, no matter if they are Div. I or an early taste of what IUP may have waiting for them once conferwill end with a late start against from Tennessee.

The Vulcans play Malone College, an NAIA squad from Ohio, on March 13.

"Malone has a great program, and they play smart baseball," said Gismondi. "It should be an inter-

with some time to rest before the record.

starting their day with a game with Northwood College, a strong NAIA representative from Michigan, and closing it out against North Central College, a tough Div. III team from Illinois.

Other PSAC-West teams that attend the Cocoa Expo are Slippery Rock, Clarion and Edinboro, the weeks either before or after Cal participates in the showcase, depending on the respective team's spring break.

Cal was 3-8 on the 1990 southon the wrong foot.

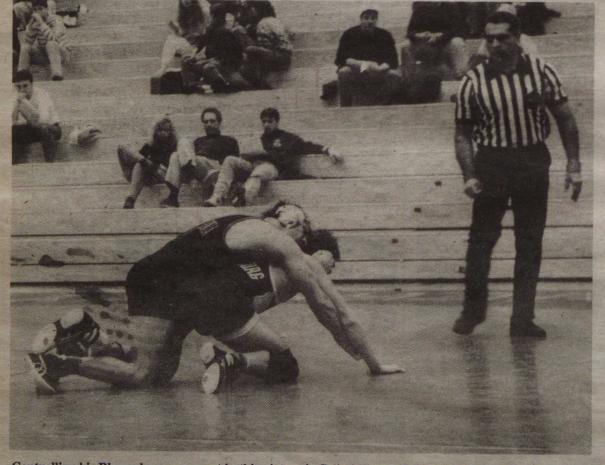
"We got off to a bad start last season," said Gismondi. "I was still experimenting with the lineup trip, but later we made a heck of a

'Although I am excited about On the eleventh, the Vulcans take this year's team, I am still a little concerned about the trip because we still have to experiment. Untested people need to get their chances to prove themselves.

"This is probably the most de-manding schedule we have had for Cal plays two contests on the a southern trip in awhile. There is

"Just because these aren't conference games doesn't mean that they The Cocoa Expo facility is locat- ence play begins. The game day don't mean anything. All these games count to us and there is no Bristol College, an NAIA team exhibition. We want to win, and as far as I'm concerned, the season starts on March 7.

EXTRA INNINGS—Cal resumes play after the southern trip on March 19 at home against Duquesne University. Game time is 1 m...The Vulcans begin confer-Clinch Valley College, an NAIA ence play on March 28 at Clarion. team out of Wise, VA, is next on The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. "There are also several practice Cal's schedule. The game will be start...Head Coach Chuck Gismon-



Controlling his Bloomsburg opponent in this picture is Cal's 142-pound senior Carl Yanek, who is one of three Vulcans who will look for All-American and NCAA II national championship status this weekend at Fargo, North Dakota. Cal is ranked 12th in NCAA II and their regional championship last weekend at UPJ was far bigger than the disappointing crowd that attended the season finale.

Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

Adam's Major League Baseball Diamond Notes

the NL East, then the Pirates might Gary Redus at first base absolutely consider trading Barry Bonds to gag me.) the Mets for left fielder Kevin •Spring Training is only in its McReynolds because he puts up season solid numbers, plays excellent N.L. Cy Young-I am torn be- for the Roosterheads. baseball and has a great attitude. tween choosing two candidates plays ball-something Bonds Bruce Hurst of the San Diego Pa-ry phase of rugby." doesn't do.

fensive output, and Bonds is proba- feeling that a reliever will take it every single lineout. bly the next best thing to Strawber- this year, and Bobby Thigpen of This victory was a surprise to line outs as we did," said Politi.

Spring Training is underway, leadoff hitter and a competent first doesn't win it. and it's time to start thinking base- baseman. (Jeff King isn't a true ball once again. Here are a few leadoff man. Carmelo Martinez leftover diamond notes from last would need to drink ten gallons of week: (Don't forget the Cheez Slim-Fast before he could be the starting first baseman on my ball •If the New York Mets weren't in club, and the defensive abilities of

McReynolds. Bonds could take his embryonic stages, but I already big salary and Met-like attitude to have my picks for who will be Team won its home opener against Brown. Brown, who was struck the national title, brings with him New York and cry like many other crowned as Cy Young Award and Mets have done in the past. I like MVP Award winners after the '91 3, and started what the team hopes game throwing up, but kept playing is so important at this level of com-

dres. Both of these guys will have

has his best seasons in years that faces; but not so.

year and will follow it up with Los Angeles Dodgers and Will

bat near .290, hit over 40 homers for the MVP crown. N.L. MVP-My choice is Andre and knock in 110-plus RBI's. A.L. MVP-Tim Raines of the Dawson of the Chicago Cubs. Dawson will get a lot of competi- Chicago White Sox is my pick.

by Adam Burau two major problems of finding a copy of the '91 Cy Young if he some big offensive numbers—he'll Clark of the San Francisco Giants

Dawson had a solid season last tion from Darryl Strawberry of the Coming over to a new ball club in Continued on page 23

Cal U Roosterheads Begin Season

will be yet another winning season the whole game.

He is everything that a typical Met right-hander David Cone of the say about the victory: "Plain and second row for the 'Heads. is not. He shuts his mouth and New York Mets and left-hander simple, we dominated them at eve-

Besides, the Mets need someone career years in '91. It's a toss-up. cellent game, winning 20 of the 24 more seriously and has improved Paul Wilhelm, a veteran player to replace Darryl Strawberry's of- A.L. Cy Young-I have a strong downs as well as winning virtually one hundred percent and was the George went in for after Paul in-

ry that they can find. The deal the Chicago White Sox is my many of the Roosterheads' critics, In the first half of the game, the battle with the Pitt Panthers tomor-

The California University Rugby An example is captain Craig Chiropractic College when it won Wheeling College by a score of 20- with the flu, spent most of the experience and knowledge, which

Another player who deserves rec-

over a phone book to save his life. started to click a little better and California's team played an ex- This semester he has taken rugby we started to take it to them," said major reason why we won as many jured his knee.

would never go through, but it choice. Don't count out starter who thought that with the gradua- Roosterheads were slow to start row at 1 p.m. at the college farm would be nice to see McReynolds Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas tion as well as the absence of many and the half ended with CU leading and invite everyone to come up in a Pirate uniform. (The Bucs City Royals-1991 is an odd- starters from last semester's lineup, only 4-3 thanks to Matt Ciston's and watch. probably couldn't afford McRey- numbered year, and Saberhagen , that the 'Heads would fall on their try, giving Cal the only points of Note: Trys were also scored by the first half.

ing outfielder Mike Aldrete of the have picked the Royals' Mark Gu- this to say: "There are no stars on ploded, scoring 16 unanswered Peter Bukolas went 2 for 4 on con-Montreal Expos to Pittsburgh to bicza to win the Cy Young if he our team any more. What we have points. Dr. George Wilhelm, a version kicks. The Heads also play right field and bat leadoff, wasn't recovering from rotator cuff are a bunch of guys who are ex-sometimes player-coach for the await the return of Steve Barron enabling Bobby Bonilla to move to surgery. Roger Clemens of the tremely dedicated and disciplined, 'Heads, came in and seemed to give and Joe DiPonio to the starting first base. It would solve the Bucs' Boston Red Sox will buy his own who know what job they have to the backs the spark they needed. lineup for the Pitt game.

by Jimmy Breslin do, and we just go out and do it." George, who played for Palmer

"We were very flat in the first Cal coach Chris Politi had this to ognition is Joe Vitale, who plays half and could not seem to get anything going, but when George

The Roosterheads prepare to do

back captain Tony Jones and Lou •The Bucs should work on bring- end in an odd number. I would Veteran player Bob Gibson had In the second half the 'Heads ex- Guzzo in his first A match, while

A Matter of Time

sophomore guard on the California tierrez is no stranger to winning California managed to play all ten Vulcans will face off against Ship-University basketball team fre- basketball. and contribute.

as he did against Slippery Rock the game into overtime, and at he said. Clarion, when his steal and layup However, according to head LADY VULCANS.

rez' name in the headlines. The championship in 1987-88, and Gu- West.

big-name players—Tim Brown, High School, Gutierrez led his ly thin on the bench and we're going Shippensburg, which is 17-9, 7-5 most cases, I would have to agree. Kenney Toomer and James Kirk- team to its first undefeated season, to need everyone to be able to come in the PSAC-West, plays a style land-biding his time, waiting for while averaging 21 points a game. in and contribute," said Stewart." If not that much different than Calihis chance to come off the bench Despite the number of points he a player gets two fouls early he will fornia. amassed in high school, Gutierrez probably sit until the second half. "Shippensburg is an inside out-When he does get an opportuni- doesn't mind taking a back seat We can't afford to have anyone foul side team. Keith Hill, a four year ty, Gutierrez makes the best of it, when it comes to scoring points. out."

three-pointer at the buzzer to send much as I can is the main thing," cans finished in first place for the observed.

with seconds left won the game for coach Jim Boone, Gutierrez has Yeager pulled down a game-high 7-5 conference record, 20-7 overproduced in more than one area. 11 rebounds, which contributed to all, into the first round of the Wisely, however, he doesn't limit "He's shooting the ball extremely himself to on-court opportunities. well from the perimeter, and he's Gutierrez, a pre-med major, carries given us outstanding defensive scorers with 26 points. IUP ends The Thomas Field House has not 17 home games to figure this out? an overall 3.94 Q.P.A. and has play," said Boone. "He's done a tre-

VULCANS..._

Indiana's top scorers were Mark regular season at 21-6, 9-3 in the Maier with 14 points and Vince PSAC-West. by Craig Morella Cal has enjoyed its finest season King with 13 points. Indiana fell to With the victory California has You won't often find Ray Gutier- since the school won the PSAC 15-12 overall, 3-8 in the PSAC- won the conference for the third

quently sits in the shadows of Cal's As a senior at Williamstown against the Indians. "We're are fair- of the conference playoffs.

last week at Hamer Hall, hitting a help contribute to the team as Red Raiders Wednesday the Vul- with the three pointers," Stewart

Cal out-rebounding IUP 58-42.

11 overall.

Mr. Henderson.

the Hall of Fame ballot.

IUP's Janice Lightcap lead all ning at Lock Haven.

the program. They will take their the final score.

phrase "impact player." Joe Carter big mistake when he bet on base-

I agree that Rose should be al- making a tough decision, Bart.

ball's all-time hit leader can be de- a year? C'mon!

player, and I can't see how base- he can apply for reinstatement after

DIAMOND NOTES.

time in the past five years. The of its players in Saturday's game pensburg at home in the first round port for California Men's Basket-

starter, leads their inside attack "Just as long as I get to play and By downing the Shippensburg while Matt Markle can hurt you

Cal came up on the short end of the stick 115-113 in the contest, but more than likely sent a message to all its viewers. California basketball is for real.

There's no doubt that California PSAC-West playoffs Tuesday evebasketball is definitely a class act to follow. But did it take the public

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Fan Support at Cal U

ball hasn't been overwhelming. In

with Slippery Rock, that wasn't the

It was a game that matched up

two of the best teams in the PSAC-

West. More than 3750 fans packed

Hamer Hall for this triple-overtime

heartstopping battle.

its season at 6-6 in the division, 16- been a very friendly place for the Slippery Rock can't find enough Lady Vulcans to play as of late. seats in Morrow Field House for With the victory, the Lady Vul- As was the case Tuesday evening. the number of fans wanting to atcans reached the 20-win plateau The Lady Vulcans lost its playoff tend their home games. for the first time in the history of game to LHU, check Update for

Here is a case of two very similar basketball programs. Game in and game out both schools court a winner. Why can't California consistently draw large crowds like '91, he'll give new meaning to the However, I feel that Rose made a Slippery Rock?

Maybe one of the reasons is that is with Toronto and back in the ball games while managing the SAI didn't start awarding money to American League where he be- Reds, and he should not, by any organizations earlier this season. In longs and should give Raines a lot means, be permitted to even file the last three home games SAI has of competition. Don't count out for reinstatement let alone actually given organizations the opportuni-Rickey Henderson of the Oakland be considered for it. I think the ty to win money by simply attend-Athletics. If anyone can repeat as late A. Bartlett Giamatti made a ing home basketball games and MVP, it would be none other than mistake when he afforded Rose the making a banner. Must we resort opportunity to apply for reinstate- to buying our fans' support? If we •All right, let's go back and beat ment after one year. That seemed do, I don't care if we ever draw a the Pete Rose issue to death. Sure, like the easy way to get out of large crowd. There is no reason for this tactic even if it does work. If lowed in the Hall of Fame. I re- Hold on a minute. Pete Rose is these bandwagon riders had spect Rose for his performance as a banned from baseball for life, but jumped on earlier in the season, they would have realized that California basketball is great entertain-

nied entry into the Hall. I am total- Pete knows he was a bad boy, Many people would rather folly against keeping his name off of and I'm sure he has really learned low a winning team than a losing team any day of the week, unless you're a Chicago Cubs fan. Califor-Toomer and Malkowiak Honored Again nia basketball is not a losing program. Head coach Jim Boone and ner since the day they walked onto

> games. Toomer has been honored ships, a PSAC Championship, a a 48-9 cumulative home record in four years. Cal has a winning pro-

I don't know about everyone else, but if my Student Association over the past two years. He does so a 106-74 win over IUP. During pery Rock, Malkowiak broke a 79- fee goes up any more because of these two games, Toomer shot 79 tie with a driving layup and these tactics, I've got to wonder Gutierrez would love to be a 63.6% from the floor and 73.% converted foul shot with six sec- where the rest of our money is goonds remaining. For the season, ing. What's next, renting fans for attempts for Cal, which clinched before his time is up at California, Overall this season, Toomer is Malkowiak leads the Lady Vulcans the playoffs or bringing Monty



semesters he's been enrolled at Cal- "It's a learning experience for year, averaging 1.9 points a game lot."

This season, Gutierrez has aver- many things that I need to do." aged 7.6 points a game, hitting on more than 54 % of his three-point

part of a PSAC championship team from the foul line. should reach in a matter of time. shooting 64.2% from the floor (62/80-77.5%):

earned a 4.0 in two out of the three mendous job for us off the bench."

ifornia. Gutierrez, an excellent me," said Gutierrez, about coming high school student who was also off the bench. "Being on the bench pery Rock's Myron Brown. recruited by Yale and Colgate, you get to see the floor, see what's

"It doesn't bother me that other time he spends watching his teampeople are in the spotlight," said mates. Instead, he uses it to learn

For the second straight week, (240/374) and 75.7% from the foul California University's 6'7" junior line (115/152). The team's leading his assistants have fashioned a winforward Kenney Toomer has been scorer and rebounder, Toomer has named ECAC Player of the Week. scored 20 or more points 18 times the floor at Hamer Hall. Toomer was also named a PSAC this season and has scored over 30 Boone's accomplishments in Player of the Week along with Slip- points in each of Cal's last three clude two PSAC-West Champion-

played in 24 games his freshman going on and that helps you out a team was 5'8" sophomore guard PSAC, ECAC or both organiza-Anne Malkowiak, who was named tions. and shooting 90.5 % from the foul As those who know him might to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll Malkowiak, a native of Ellwood gram, and using these methods of expect, Gutierrez doesn't waste the as well as receiving "Special Men- City, PA, averaged 24.5 points and drawing students to the games is

Gutierrez. "Just as long as we're from one of Cal's featured players: week, averaging 33.5 points and 14 season with wins over Slippery Subway enough? winning, and everybody keeps a "Watching Tim Brown play has rebounds in a 115-113 triple- Rock (84-79) and IUP (88-66). family type of setting, it's fine by also been a really big help for me overtime loss to Slippery Rock and In the five-point win over Slip-

first place in the PSAC-West after but becoming a doctor is his most averaging 22.9 points and 9.9 re- in scoring (13.5 ppg), three- Hall in for halftime and letting a defeating Shippensburg on the road cherished goal—a goal that he bounds through 26 games. He is pointers (39) and foul shooting few lucky fans see what's behind

Honored from the Lady Vulcan every week this season by the NCAA East Regional Finalist and

five rebounds last week as the ludicrous. Wasn't giving everyone Toomer enjoyed another brilliant Lady Vulcans finished the regular a chance to win a free sub from

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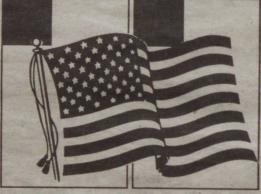
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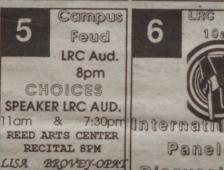


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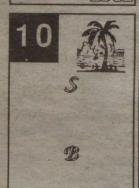




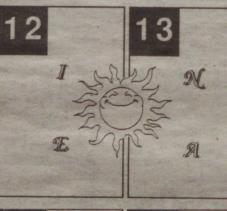






















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