



# California Times

California University Archives Collection

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXVIII, No. 6

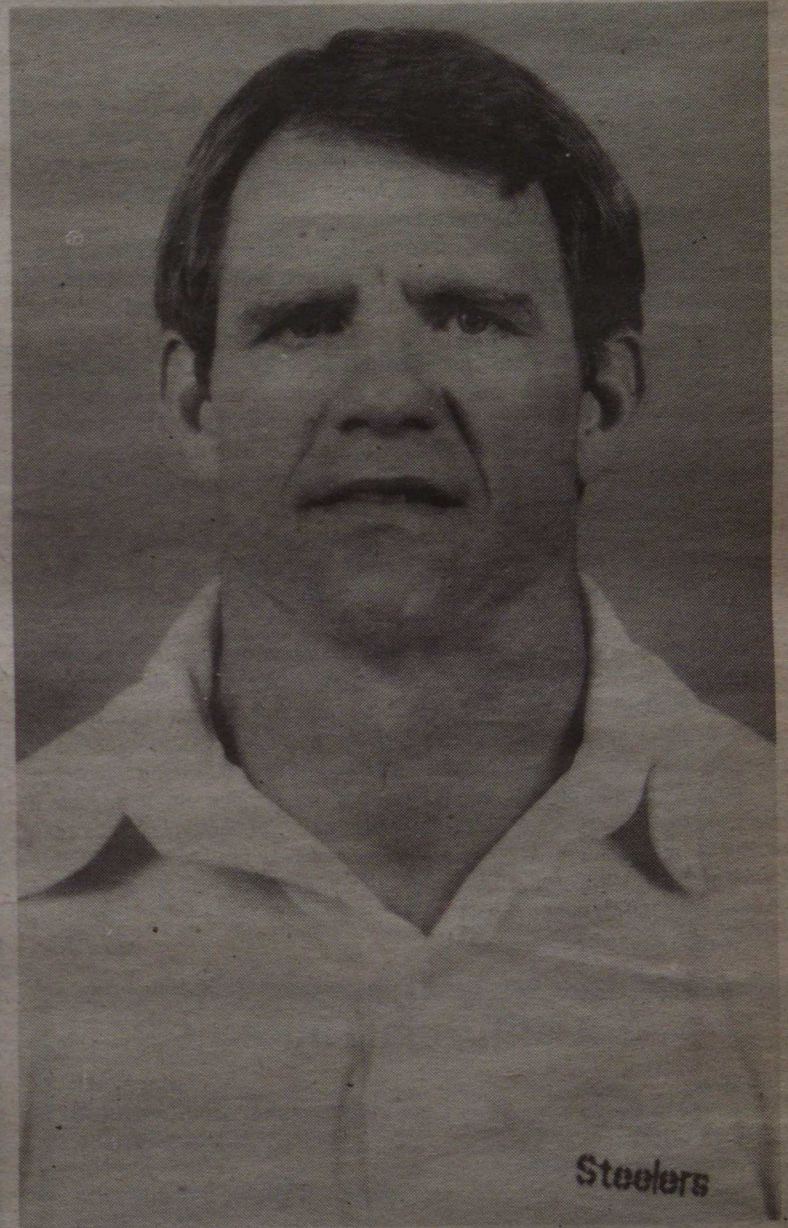
Louis L. Manderino Library  
California State College  
California, Pennsylvania 15419

Friday, March 1, 1991

## National Drug Awareness Week Starts Monday

### Gateway Rehab Founder to Speak at CU

### Kolb to Lecture on Drug Abuse



by Cherie Hoinkes

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 psychiatric 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 alcohol or drug problems, "Nurses off Chemicals," served on the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and was Chairman of the Pennsylvania Medical Society Committee on the Impaired Physician.

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 Abuse**.

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 Sciences.

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 alike.

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 assistants 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 offensive tackle.





# Reed Series Presents Soprano



Soprano Lisa Brovey-Opat will be the next performer in California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series.

Brovey-Opat and her accompanist, Brady Allred, can be heard on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall.

Brovey-Opat received her master's degree in voice performance from Duquesne University in May 1990, where she performed numerous roles with the Opera Workshop.

She is a winner of the Fay S.

Olmsted Scholarship Award, the Mon Valley Chapter-Pittsburgh Opera Scholarship and the Frick Art Museum Recital Series.

In 1987 and 1988, she participated in the Summer Opera Program at West Virginia University and in the Operaworks Summer Program in 1988 and 1989.

She also took part in a Voice Discovery Workshop while in Los Angeles this summer.

She performs exclusively in the Pittsburgh area. Her most recent opera role was Miss Jessel in Ben-

jamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*. Her other operatic roles include Mimi in Puccini's *La Bohème*, the Countess in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and Arminda in Mozart's *La Finta Giardiniera*.

The Reed Arts Center Recital Series is sponsored by the university and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student Association, Inc. The program is free and open to the public, as is the reception for artists and audience immediately following.

## CHILD'S PLAY

2

Sunday, March 17  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Steele



## 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'

The California University Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) is proud to present the four-man band "Catch A Wave" on Live Band Night, Monday, March 4 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

The Wisconsin-based band puts on three performances; the first show gets the audience warmed up and "dance-ready" with vintage '60's hit songs such as "The Locomotion," "Runaway," and "Tequila."

This will be followed by a high-powered tribute to the Beach Boys including "California Girls," "Ko-

komo," "Surfin' USA," "Help Me Rhonda," and "Good Vibrations" The show will conclude with exciting '70's and '80's hits such as "What I Like About You," "Good Girls Don't," "Rebel Yell," and "Old Time Rock and Roll," plus today's music and some of their own songs.

"Catch A Wave" have performed at some of the Midwest's biggest events, such as the Wisconsin State Fair and Milwaukee's Summerfest. Their goal is to become a nationally recognized band. Catch these rising stars this Monday.



A MIKE NICHOLS FILM

## POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 STEELE, 7 AND 9 P.M.

## CADET



## CORNER

### NEW ARRIVAL

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

The days before the birth, Captain Roberts was, to put it lightly, a tad bit on edge. He had no problem projecting his irritability on both co-workers and cadets alike. However, he is now back to his old self and all are more than relieved.

Again, congratulations to the Roberts family.

### SERGEANT PROMOTED

Good news came to Staff Sergeant Butterworth on his selection for promotion to the rank of Sergeant First Class.

In Butterworth's specialty attaining the rank of Sergeant First Class is incredibly difficult, and his selection attests to his professionalism and superior performance.

As per military tradition, once he receives his promotion he is required to have a promotion party. Incredibly, Butterworth pleaded ignorance of this tradition. Master Sergeant Widrick was good enough to enlighten him about this fact and to remind him that he only drinks Chevas at promotion parties. For some reason, Staff Sergeant Butterworth isn't as happy about his promotion as he was before.

### GREGIS ON THE TUBE

Move over, Soupy Sales, and make a little room, Willard Scott, 'cause Mark Gregis has taken the television world by storm. Last week Gregis and Captain Kwortek 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 the local cable television systems. If you miss it, just ask Gregis because he has all his friends (two) 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 not stop the cadets from having an enjoyable time at Hidden Valley Ski Resort on February 21. Thirty-six students from here and Penn State-Fayette Campus joined in the fun. Since the lift tickets were only \$2.50 due to a generous contribution from the Fayette Campus ROTC Club, everyone got more than their money's worth.

The highlight of the evening was the First Annual Cadet/Cadre Downhill Challenge Race. Tom R and Mike M raced against Captain Kwortek. Early in the race, the participants were neck and neck, but eventually Captain Kwortek easily outdistanced his rivals for a clear and unquestioned victory.

Sure, it's true that Kwortek was the last individual down the slope. However, lest anyone forget, as chaperone and provider of transportation to the event, Kwortek reserves the right not only to make the rules but to change them any time during the race. Consequently, in the midst of competition he decided that the oldest person in the race could subtract ten seconds from his time for every year he had on the youngest person in the event. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to realize that Captain Kwortek won by more than two minutes.

For those ROTC students unable to attend this event, while we probably won't be going skiing again this semester, we will be white-water rafting some time in April. Stand by for details.

### HEROES OF BRONZE "The Unknown Soldiers"

by Kent Praytor

An incandescent sun burns high in the southern sky along a winding dirt covered, country road, while there stands a father with his son of four years, Nat.

"Daddy, why you leavin'?" Nat spoke, tightening his already tight grip on his father's pant leg.

His father straightened his broad posture, tilting his head skyward. He wildly searched his mind for the answer that Nat would understand. The sun rays bounced off his ebony-colored frame, reflecting deep lines of expression. The question, posed innocently, cut far into his heart and the expression on his baby's face branded itself into his soul. Finally, he bent over, holding his son's chin in his hand and spoke solemnly, in a deep southern dialect.

"Boy, you rememba this good—ya hear?" His voice seemed to roll like thunder and Nat's little brown eyes began to fill with tears. "If a man hasn't found something in this life to die for, then he ain't fit to live."

Around the bend comes the sounds of the fast-approaching caravan with its ranks swollen with men cheering and receiving accolades, yet destined for the fields of battle.

"Go home to yo mama, now you the man...you the man now," Nat's father said just before slipping into the crowd. Nat slowly drifted off, constantly looking backward at his father's fading image.

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

Nat's father knew that his son didn't understand the meaning behind those words. He knew he couldn't possibly understand the sacrifice he was making for future generations. However, he believed

that one day, Nat would understand and realize the reason his father found worth dying for—a day 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 omission running rampant in the recording of American history.

This ellipsis is symbolic of a term that captures the mind and saddens the hearts of nations: "the unknown soldier."

The 92nd Infantry Division was composed totally of drafted African-Americans who fought and performed their duties under very precarious disadvantages.

As one might assume, discrimination was the plague of the times: poor training, efforts to rid the Army of black officers, segregation, and most profoundly, the commanding officer's conformity to the general opinion that the

On August 31, they beat back the 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 battles, distinguishing themselves.

Remembering the exploits of these unknown "bloods" in battle is a testament to the triumph of the human spirit. Yes, the odds were against them. Even their commanding officer felt negatively about their abilities. However, after serving with them he showed signs of recanting.

"It was my misfortune to be handicapped by many white officers who were rabidly hostile to the idea of a colored officer, and who continually conveyed misinformation to the staffs of the superior units, and generally created much trouble and discontent. Such men will never give the Negro the



black man must content himself with an inferior place in the Army, as in society as a whole.

The 92nd was deployed to France, where it received its training with French units. In late August 1918, the men of 92nd were called upon to perform their task as soldiers not far from the German border.

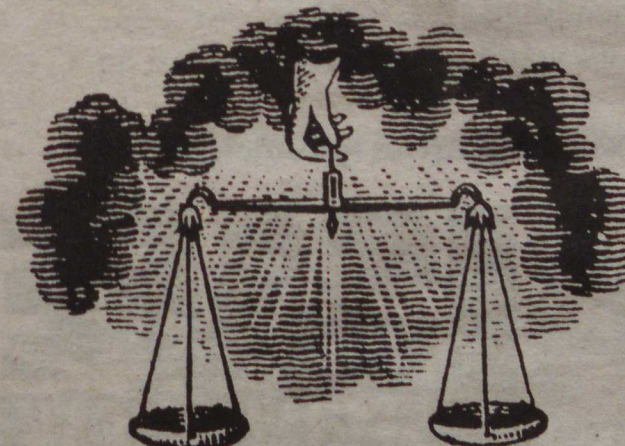
In the St Die sector, they were to join with the French troops and learn from these veterans what war was all about. The French would then pull back and the 92nd would take over.

For some reason, units of the 92nd were delayed, some men arriving just hours before the French withdrawal. A German counterattack was in progress as they filled the trenches, so they were broken in by bombings and gas attacks.

square deal that is his due." These words were spoken by Gen Charles C. Ballou, Commander of the 92nd, to the Assistant Commander, General Staff College, on March 14, 1920.

It is because of "bloods" like the men of the 92nd that sacrificed and endured so much that African-American soldiers can today receive notice and upward mobility, and achieve self-actualization. Even General Colin Powell, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pays homage to these men by saying that he would not be where he is today if it were not for men like the 92nd. On these shoulders of giants, many stand today. These shoulders carried a stone of hope for tomorrow's generations, not by might of spirit alone, but with the "Strength for the Fight!"

## History Club



Come join the History Club  
Every other Wednesday  
3 p.m.  
WCU 300  
Younz-all are welcome

## WestPACS JOB FAIR

Thursday, March 7  
ExpoMart, Monroeville, Pa.

Over 100 recruiters in one place!

Sign up in PCS department, LRC 229A

(Must receive bachelor or master degree between 9/90 & 8/91)



**Tone's TV and Movies**

**A Little Bit of Everything**

**Tone Cimaglia**

If any of you are expecting a column on the Grammy Awards, forget it. I didn't even bother watching them this year.

If it was anything like the Music Awards, then MC Hammer and Janet Jackson cleaned up, while the rest of the pack went home crying.

I didn't need to see the same thing twice in one year. Which is 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 and heavy metal. Well, I apologize for that. I wasn't using my head, and just didn't think. I realize now that screaming at the top of your lungs, banging your head off of a wall, biting the head off of a live chicken, and smashing thousands of dollars worth of equipment into little, tiny pieces is definitely a form of entertainment. What kind of entertainment? I don't know. Maybe they're just stressed out.

The stupidest question and answer in TV this year came about two weeks ago during a Chicago Bulls-LA Lakers game. Magic Johnson, star point guard for the Lakers, fell, banged his head off of the hard wood floor, and got knocked unconscious. He was out cold for over ten minutes. The two morons who were broadcasting the game, obviously did not graduate from Harvard.

Stupid Question — "Gee, you think he's O.K.?"

Stupid Answer — "Well, he's still

breathing. That's a good sign."

No kidding. Breathing usually is a good sign for a person that is not moving.

The biggest screw-up came when a comedian on A&E's at the Improv was trying to explain that not all people from his home state of Georgia were stupid. He said, and I quote, "No matter what people say, we are not pupid steople."

That was not part of his act. Too bad.

People, where are you? Last semester I received a good number of letters from you people claiming how much you hate or love my column. This year I haven't received one. Cmon let's get moving. The one thing that I love to do is piss people off. How can I know if I'm making you people angry if you don't tell me. Let's go. Yell, scream, put me down, call me an idiot. Tell me you hate me; tell me you love me. Tell me something, damnit! Don't make me get personal.

And finally, some people have approached me and expressed their disagreement with what I said about Roseanne Barr.

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

Just for the record, it is a funny show. I'll admit that. But as far as a person goes, she is still a big, fat, nasty, crusty, funky, obnoxious, 14 pizza eating, sweat beading off of her forehead, mouth like a black hole, three-toed tree sloth, who isn't worthy of holding my jock strap.

**ARE YOU AWARE?**

by Jim Panarella  
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 Simpson.

Keeling's lecture was very educational and, at times, very emotional. He showed an impressive slide show, which included the latest statistics on AIDS and some displaying images of AIDS and its effects.

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

Simpson contracted the disease through IV drug use several years ago. In that time, the way she looks at the world and the way it

looks at her has changed dramatically.

In her lecture, she spoke of the mistreatment she received from people she considered friends. Her 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 we need to combat AIDS, not ignorance or prejudice.

AIDS Update '91 was presented by the members of HEART, California University's peer education team.

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

Gallagher Dining Hall on Wednesday, Apr. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature health booths from several organizations across the state.

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.

Joining us from the M\*A\*S\*H series will be William Christopher, who portrayed Father Mulcahy.

Christopher will lecture that night in Steele Auditorium on a 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 previous events.

**SPRING BREAK IS ALL ABOUT CHOICES**

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 impaired driver.

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.

Advantage:  
**Chrysler.**



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

**CU, WCCC Devise Nursing Courses**

California University will offer upper-division nursing courses at the Westmoreland County Community College's Mon Valley Center in Belle Vernon during the 1991 fall semester.

CU's nursing program is designed to provide increased accessibility to a bachelor of science degree in nursing for registered nurses in southwestern Pennsylvania, as well as a flexible, innovative approach for continued professional education.

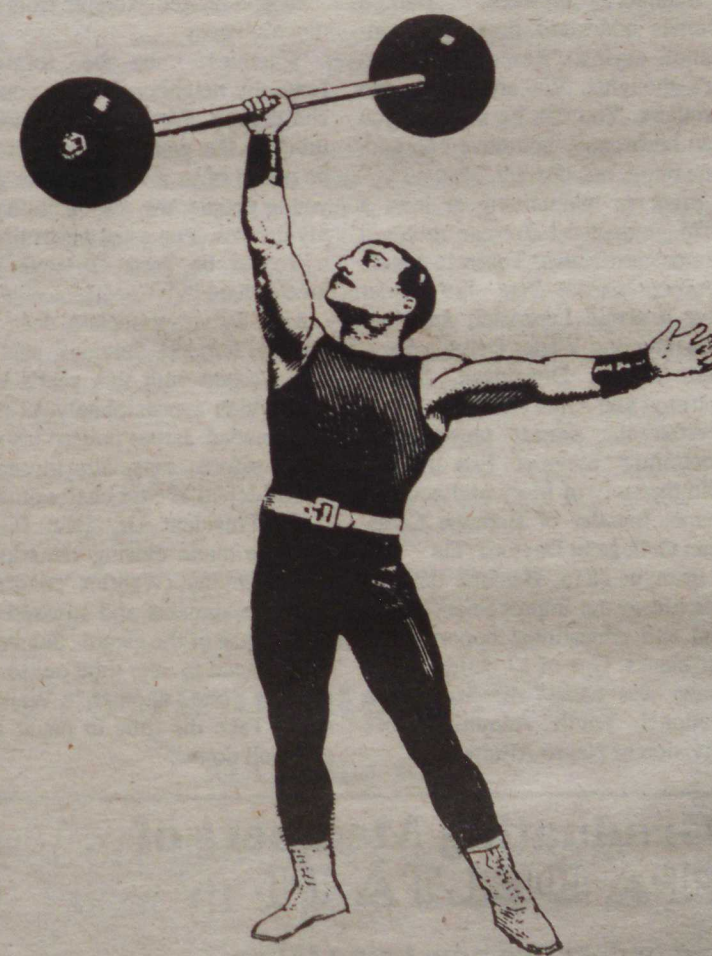
According to Dr. Margaret A. Marcinek, chairman of the university's nursing department, the time it will take to earn the degree depends on the individual and how many credits he has already earned.

There is no deadline for registration, but entrance exams must be taken in May.

More information on the upper-division nursing program may be had by calling Marcinek at (412) 938-4130.

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

**ATTENTION BODYBUILDERS**

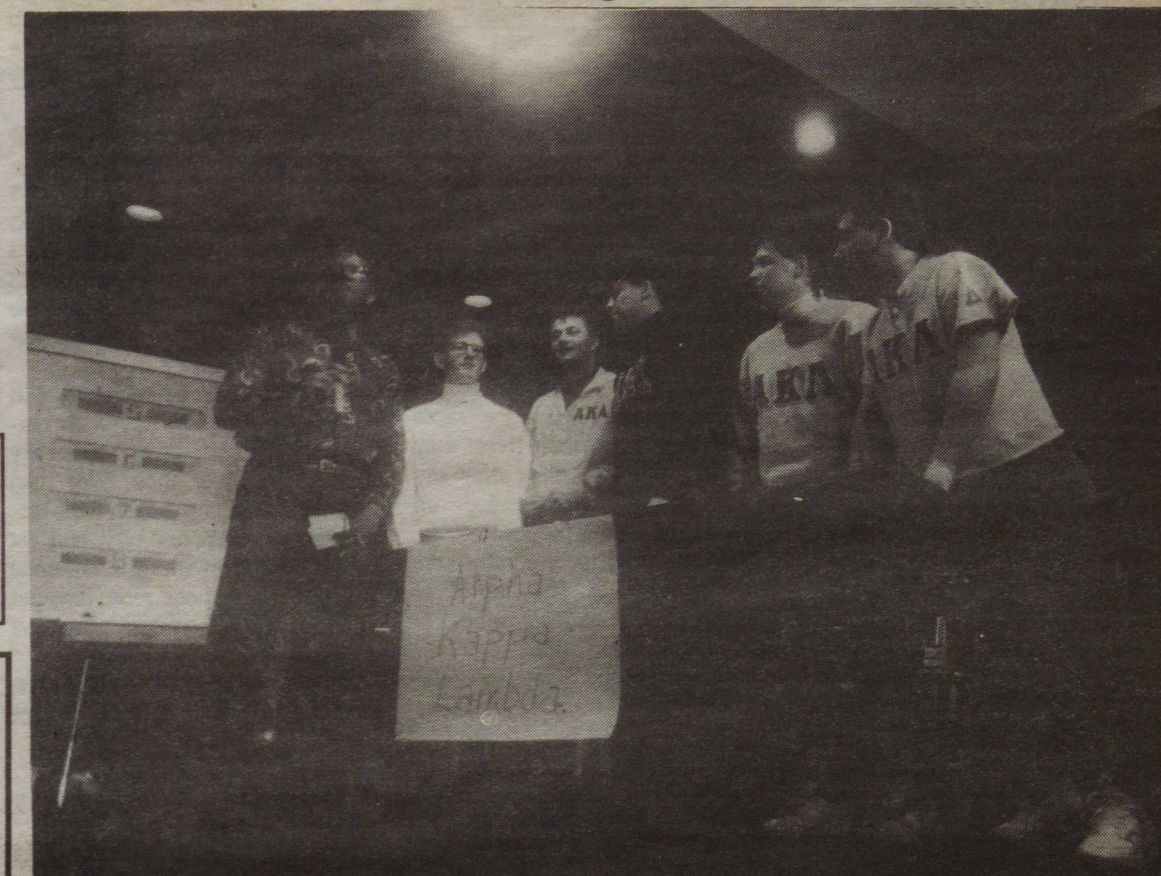


**If you got it, strut it!**

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.

by Cherie Holnkes

The final round of the Campus Feud will be held Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Representing California University at the final contest will be Alpha Kappa Lambda, the winners of the February 11 championship game.

The other teams to be represent-

ed at the campus feud will be from surrounding universities working together to form a drug and alcohol consortium.

The primary goal of the consortium, headed by CHOICES, is to raise student and faculty awareness of drug abuse on university campuses.

The universities participating in the Feud include CU, Seton Hill

College, the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, Washington and Jefferson College and St. Vincent College.

The Feud will follow Jon Kolb's presentation on Drug Abuse in the Weight Room.

Both the Campus Feud and Kolb's speech are sponsored by CHOICES as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

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

International students representing nine nations

will have an interesting and informative discussion of

substance use and abuse in other nations.

a panel discussion  
**Window to the World — Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse in Foreign Countries**

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

**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?

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

379-4455



Theatre Now presents...

# Agnes of God

a drama by John Pielmeyer



Tonight and Tomorrow  
8 p.m. Steele Auditorium  
Admission free with valid student ID

## Susick Named Assistant Dean Manderino Library Updates Research System

by Audrey Shook  
Tim Susick, appointed as assistant dean for Student Development at California University this semester, will have as his responsibility, overseeing commuter affairs, non-traditional students (including the newly-organized Adult Learner Organization), and off-campus affairs. He will also assist with Greek affairs.

Since 32% of the student population is made up of non-traditional students and 97% are commuters, Susick's position was created to show the university's concern for the growing needs and problems of these students.

In overseeing off-campus and Greek affairs, Susick will work to promote positive community relations among Greeks and other students who live off campus in the California area and to solve problems between landlords and students. He is also developing a workshop on how students can be good consumers when shopping for rentals.

Susick also serves as acting chair of the newly-formed Adult Learner Organization. He will work to identify the special needs and to solve to unique problems of non-traditional students.

For the past 12 years, Susick has held various positions in Student Affairs at Lock Haven University. He is no stranger to the Mon Valley, however. He was raised in the Belle Vernon area and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1976 and a master's degree in education in 1978 from CU. He is completing a doctorate of education with a minor in adult education at the Pennsylvania State University.

"I look forward to working with the students and meeting the challenges of the position," said Susick. "Please feel free to stop in and get acquainted with the various services that the center has to offer." His office is located in 124 Heron, just across from the Commuter Center.

### UPWARD BOUND JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
at the  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH  
and the  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF  
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

WOMEN CLAIM THEIR PUBLIC IDENTITY:  
NINETEENTH-CENTURY PROFESSIONALS  
WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES

MARCH 22-23, 1991

This conference examines the careers and contributions of nineteenth-century women, black and white, who challenged traditional gender roles in the fields of art, education, journalism, law, medicine, and popular culture. Their experiences provide an illuminating historical background for understanding the recurring difficulties that women face in the marketplace.

Inquiries invited. For registration information apply to:

Henry Clay Frick Fine Arts Department  
104 Frick Fine Arts Building  
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. 15260  
(412)648-2400

by Laurie Burns  
Unless a student has had a refresher course in library skills on the reference materials available at Manderino Library, then he probably does not know about the most recent and effective way to find periodical sources.

Although instructors are constantly sending students for skills classes, it's hard to introduce new methods and equipment to everyone.

With the old procedure, one may have spent hours looking up information for a paper in many reference books, such as the Reader's Guide.

However, six years ago, Manderino Library introduced CUP's very first Reader's Guide on compact disk, which was purchased from the H.W. Wilson Company.

This disk, with Read Only Memory (ROM), also contains all the Reader's Guide volumes from January, 1983 through October, 1990.

Since then, 14 more compact disks have been added to the list, all of which contain information up to 1990.

The titles of the indexes are the following: Applied Science and Technology, Books in Print Plus, Business Periodical's, Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature, Current Index to Journals in Education, Fortune 500 Prospector, Humanities, MLA International Bibliography, PC Globe, PC USA, Reader's Guides to Periodical Literature, Social Science, and Word Cruncher.

Located on the first floor of the library, the computers are labeled with the name of the index that is

already loaded in the compact disk. Two more computers have been purchased and should arrive soon.

"Always ask for help," encourages Marsha Nolf, Bibliographic Instruction Librarian, "There is always a librarian around. Don't be afraid to ask questions if you have them or need help."

The computers give step-by-step instructions, but Nolf urges students to get help if they have never worked with the computer before.

Presently, the compact disks can only give information contained on the disk itself. Eventually, the librarians are hoping to get an "on-line" system installed which will enable its user to dial, as with a modem, H.W. Wilson headquarters to get updated information.

## LETTERS...

In the larger scheme of things, shall I call these fluffs of character and let the pull of gravity suck down my objection?

May we next expect the papers to say that academic degrees are but elite white devices to make sure that bait and subject make contact?

Both can say that King's plagiarism ought to be treated more like the second baseman's mishandling of a ball that he recovers for the out than a mishandled ball that allows the runner on second to score and win the game.

Too, both papers ignored the school that issued King's doctorate. Might it not wish to recall the degree?

It would not be irregular for any school to remove the offending works and in the vacated space note that they had been removed from the archives because of their

specious genesis.

Or ought the school just consider the degree and the works like a percentage of production-line defects, expected and absorbed as part of the cost of doing academic business?

The papers' editorial anesthetic was administered not just to knock out our consciousness but also our self-consciousness.

I think the reader-patient remains wide awake and critically suspicious of editorial injections intended to dull his moral sense.

Writing is something, but only something, like moonlight and sunlight. One is reflected, the other original.

The lover does not have to footnote his manipulation of moonlight as he lies with his lady. Nor does the sun worshiper footnote the ultraviolet rays from the sun as he browns. Nor would either the lover

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 origin.

Should a writer say the world is round, we don't anticipate a footnote unless we're reading a history of ideas. If a writer says the world is flat, we read him as being playful (except for those flatlanders in Britain).

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 reflection.

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.

Sincerely,

Connie Mack Rea



Meeting for all club members  
Tuesday, March 19 9:15 p.m.  
South Greene Room, Student Union

Flowers by  
Regina

Beautiful  
Long-Stem  
Roses

\$14.99  
a dozen

223 Wood Street  
938 • 7776

**Biobits**

**Influenza**

**John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak**

Influenza is an acute viral disease of the upper respiratory tract. It usually infects most people in the fall and winter seasons and spreads to almost epidemic proportions.

One epidemic in 1918 is considered to be one of the greatest plagues in history. Some propose that this epidemic began when soldiers in Fort Riley, Kansas were exposed to dust from burning manure. Others contend that it originated at a hog-breeders show in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Whatever the source, the outbreak of influenza spread across America. World War I produced European-bound soldiers as carriers of the virus, thus expanding the parameters of the disease to Germany, France, and Great Britain. Most of those infected were in their twenties and thirties.

The disease failed to discriminate against age or social class. Streetcars were fumigated daily using phenol, and people were prohibited from standing around in public. They were arrested for not wearing surgical masks and for expectorating in the streets.

Before its end, the 1918 epidemic took a toll of 20 million deaths worldwide with over half a million of those deaths occurring in the United States.

Today there are three distinct types of influenza viruses recognized. Types A and B are usually responsible for pandemics, worldwide epidemics, while type C in-

tiates epidemics of a more sporadic nature. Each type differs from the others in antigenic variation. This factor accounts for the numerous viral strains, making an adequate vaccine difficult to develop.

In addition, with different strains appearing each year, an individual cannot build up an immunity to the flu. Symptoms resulting from the influenza virus appear rather abruptly. They include: sudden chills, fatigue, headache, and general aches and pains.

As the upper respiratory tissues become afflicted, laryngitis and hoarseness may occur accompanied by an obstructed nose and a tightness in the chest. The fever usually hovers between 103-104 degrees. Transmissions of the flu occur when small particles of mucus are emitted by sneezing or coughing. Secondary infections can also occur as bacteria invade the tissues damaged by the virus.

Streptococcus species, as well as Staphylococci species, are especially advantageous organisms during an influenza illness. Amantidine, a drug now available for a few Type A strains of influenza virus, is sometimes prescribed.

This drug is thought to block the virus from invading the cells. When administered within 20 hours after exposure, amantidine reduces the severity of the flu.

However, it has no effect on other strains. Amantidine is usually recommended for high-risk patients such as the chronically ill, in-

ants, or the elderly. The side effects of amantidine are low. The more commonly encountered adverse effects include

slurred speech, lethargy, dizziness, nausea and irritability.

Amantidine is not recommended for those suffering from liver im-

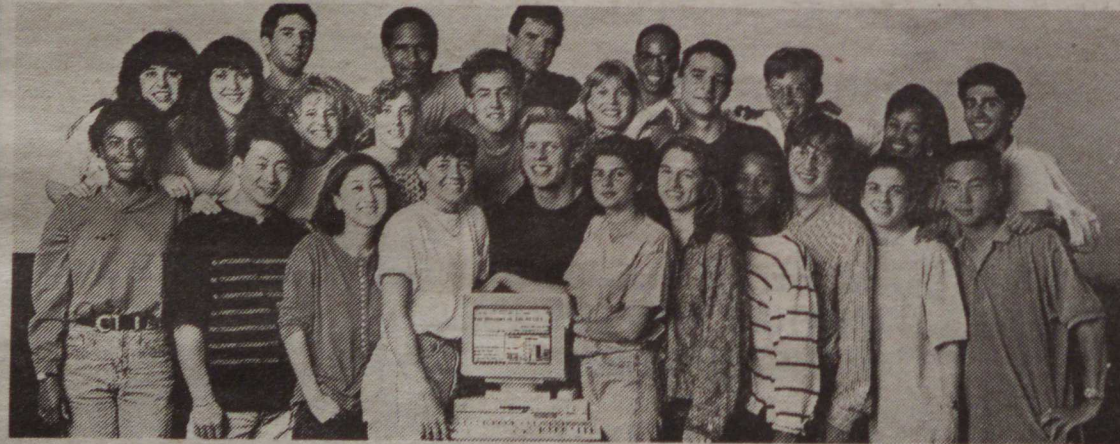
pairment, renal dysfunction or epilepsy. Furthermore, this drug is not to be administered during pregnancy.



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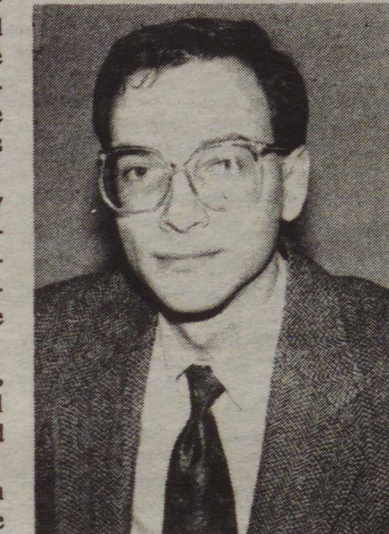
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**CU Professor Presents  
Technical Training Program**

Joseph G. Schickel, a graphic communications instructor in California University's Industrial and Technology department, presented



a flexographic technical training program for Gulf States Paper Corporation in Maplesville, Alabama, from January 2 to 17. Schickel developed the training program to familiarize flexograph-

ic press operators and related personnel with all aspects of the flexographic printing processes, or printing from a raised flexible surface.

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

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

Gulf States Paper Corporation is one of the nation's largest privately held corporations, producing packaging, paperboard and forest-related products and services.

**CHOICES Receives \$2,000 Grant**

by Cherie Hoinkes  
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 Commission 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 surrounding communities.

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

- The implementation of activity proposals for the campus through events sponsored by CHOICES and hosted by other campus organizations to experience and enjoy

substance free activities. •The presentation of the theatre production **I am the Brother of Dragons.**

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 suffering 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 to achieve each of these goals in order to maintain a drug-free community.

**SEAL Holds Middle East Symposium**

by Doug Drazga  
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 featured lectures concerning all aspects of the war. Among those speaking at the event was Joseph Heim, CU professor of political science.

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 silenced.

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

standing with the people of Iraq. Heim said that Iraq was "a nasty regime" and that the regime was considered 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 government.

This process would be broken down into three smaller sections, including the new government's creation after Hussein is "humiliated," Soviet distrust in President

Bush's handling of the overall situation, and procedures for future peace negotiations in terms of international public opinion.

The Soviet peace proposal, enacted 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 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 years of "confusion, elections, and possible genocide."

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.

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

"This fundamentalism will be diffused economic growth, but it will take 100 billion dollars. There should be a profound U.S. influence in the region for another 20 years or so," Heim said.

He also said the U.S. troops will clearly hold Southern Iraq and that the United Nations economic sanctions should also be kept up after fighting stops.

After his speech, Heim answered questions from the crowd, whom he described as "very sharp."

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# Adam's Major League Baseball Diamond Notes

by Adam Burau  
Spring Training is underway, and it's time to start thinking baseball once again. Here are a few leftover diamond notes from last week: (Don't forget the Cheez Whiz)

If the New York Mets weren't in the NL East, then the Pirates might consider trading Barry Bonds to the Mets for left fielder Kevin McReynolds. Bonds could take his big salary and Met-like attitude to New York and cry like many other Mets have done in the past. I like McReynolds because he puts up solid numbers, plays excellent baseball and has a great attitude. He is everything that a typical Met is not. He shuts his mouth and plays ball—something Bonds doesn't do.

Besides, the Mets need someone to replace Darryl Strawberry's offensive output, and Bonds is probably the next best thing to Strawberry that they can find. The deal would never go through, but it would be nice to see McReynolds in a Pirate uniform. (The Bucs probably couldn't afford McReynolds anyway.)

The Bucs should work on bringing outfielder Mike Aldrete of the Montreal Expos to Pittsburgh to play right field and bat leadoff, enabling Bobby Bonilla to move to first base. It would solve the Bucs'

two major problems of finding a leadoff hitter and a competent first baseman. (Jeff King isn't a true leadoff man. Carmelo Martinez would need to drink ten gallons of Slim-Fast before he could be the starting first baseman on my ball club, and the defensive abilities of Gary Redus at first base absolutely gage me.)

Spring Training is only in its embryonic stages, but I already have my picks for who will be crowned as Cy Young Award and MVP Award winners after the '91 season.

N.L. Cy Young—I am torn between choosing two candidates—right-hander David Cone of the New York Mets and left-hander Bruce Hurst of the San Diego Padres. Both of these guys will have career years in '91. It's a toss-up.

A.L. Cy Young—I have a strong feeling that a reliever will take it this year, and Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox is my choice. Don't count out starter Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals—1991 is an odd-numbered year, and Saberhagen has his best seasons in years that end in an odd number. I would have picked the Royals' Mark Gubicza to win the Cy Young if he wasn't recovering from rotator cuff surgery. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox will buy his own

copy of the '91 Cy Young if he doesn't win it.

N.L. MVP—My choice is Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs. Dawson had a solid season last year and will follow it up with

## Cal U Roosterheads Begin Season

by Jimmy Breslin

The California University Rugby Team won its home opener against Wheeling College by a score of 20-3, and started what the team hopes will be yet another winning season for the Roosterheads.

Cal coach Chris Politi had this to say about the victory: "Plain and simple, we dominated them at every phase of rugby."

California's team played an excellent game, winning 20 of the 24 downs as well as winning virtually every single lineout.

This victory was a surprise to many of the Roosterheads' critics, who thought that with the graduation as well as the absence of many starters from last semester's lineup, that the 'Heads would fall on their faces; but not so.

Veteran player Bob Gibson had this to say: "There are no stars on our team any more. What we have are a bunch of guys who are extremely dedicated and disciplined, who know what job they have to

do, and we just go out and do it." An example is captain Craig Brown. Brown, who was struck with the flu, spent most of the game throwing up, but kept playing the whole game.

Another player who deserves recognition is Joe Vitale, who plays second row for the 'Heads.

"Last semester Joe couldn't jump over a phone book to save his life. This semester he has taken rugby more seriously and has improved one hundred percent and was the major reason why we won as many line outs as we did," said Politi.

In the first half of the game, the Roosterheads were slow to start and the half ended with CU leading only 4-3 thanks to Matt Ciston's try, giving Cal the only points of the first half.

In the second half the 'Heads exploded, scoring 16 unanswered points. Dr. George Wilhelm, a sometimes player-coach for the 'Heads, came in and seemed to give the backs the spark they needed.

Clark of the San Francisco Giants for the MVP crown.

A.L. MVP—Tim Raines of the Chicago White Sox is my pick. Coming over to a new ball club in

Continued on page 23

# A Matter of Time

by Craig Morella

You won't often find Ray Gutierrez' name in the headlines. The sophomore guard on the California University basketball team frequently sits in the shadows of Cal's big-name players—Tim Brown, Kenney Toomer and James Kirkland—biding his time, waiting for his chance to come off the bench and contribute.

When he does get an opportunity, Gutierrez makes the best of it, as he did against Slippery Rock last week at Hamer Hall, hitting a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, and at Clarion, when his steal and layup with seconds left won the game for California.

Wisely, however, he doesn't limit himself to on-court opportunities. Gutierrez, a pre-med major, carries an overall 3.94 Q.P.A. and has

## VULCANS...

Indiana's top scorers were Mark Maier with 14 points and Vince King with 13 points. Indiana fell to 15-12 overall, 3-8 in the PSAC-West.

California managed to play all ten of its players in Saturday's game against the Indians. "We're fairly thin on the bench and we're going to need everyone to be able to come in and contribute," said Stewart. "If a player gets two fouls early he will probably sit until the second half. We can't afford to have anyone foul out."

By downing the Shippensburg Red Raiders Wednesday the Vulcans finished in first place for the

## LADY VULCANS...

Yeager pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds, which contributed to Cal out-rebounding IUP 58-42.

IUP's Janice Lightcap lead all scorers with 26 points. IUP ends its season at 6-6 in the division, 16-11 overall.

With the victory, the Lady Vulcans reached the 20-win plateau for the first time in the history of the program. They will take their

regular season at 21-6, 9-3 in the PSAC-West.

With the victory California has won the conference for the third time in the past five years. The Vulcans will face off against Shippensburg at home in the first round of the conference playoffs.

Shippensburg, which is 17-9, 7-5 in the PSAC-West, plays a style not that much different than California.

"Shippensburg is an inside outside team. Keith Hill, a four year starter, leads their inside attack while Matt Markle can hurt you with the three pointers," Stewart observed.

7-5 conference record, 20-7 overall, into the first round of the PSAC-West playoffs Tuesday evening at Lock Haven.

The Thomas Field House has not been a very friendly place for the Lady Vulcans to play as of late. As was the case Tuesday evening, The Lady Vulcans lost its playoff game to LHM, check Update for the final score.

## DIAMOND NOTES...

'91, he'll give new meaning to the phrase "impact player." Joe Carter is with Toronto and back in the American League where he belongs and should give Raines a lot of competition. Don't count out Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics. If anyone can repeat as MVP, it would be none other than Mr. Henderson.

All right, let's go back and beat the Pete Rose issue to death. Sure, I agree that Rose should be allowed in the Hall of Fame. I respect Rose for his performance as a player, and I can't see how baseball's all-time hit leader can be denied entry into the Hall. I am totally against keeping his name off of the Hall of Fame ballot.

However, I feel that Rose made a big mistake when he bet on baseball games while managing the Reds, and he should not, by any means, be permitted to even file for reinstatement let alone actually be considered for it. I think the late A. Bartlett Giamatti made a mistake when he afforded Rose the opportunity to apply for reinstatement after one year. That seemed like the easy way to get out of making a tough decision, Bart.

Hold on a minute. Pete Rose is banned from baseball for life, but he can apply for reinstatement after a year? C'mon!

Pete knows he was a bad boy, and I'm sure he has really learned his lesson.

## Toomer and Malkowiak Honored Again

For the second straight week, California University's 6'7" junior forward Kenney Toomer has been named ECAC Player of the Week. Toomer was also named a PSAC Player of the Week along with Slippery Rock's Myron Brown.

Honored from the Lady Vulcan team was 5'8" sophomore guard Anne Malkowiak, who was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll as well as receiving "Special Mention of the Week" by the PSAC.

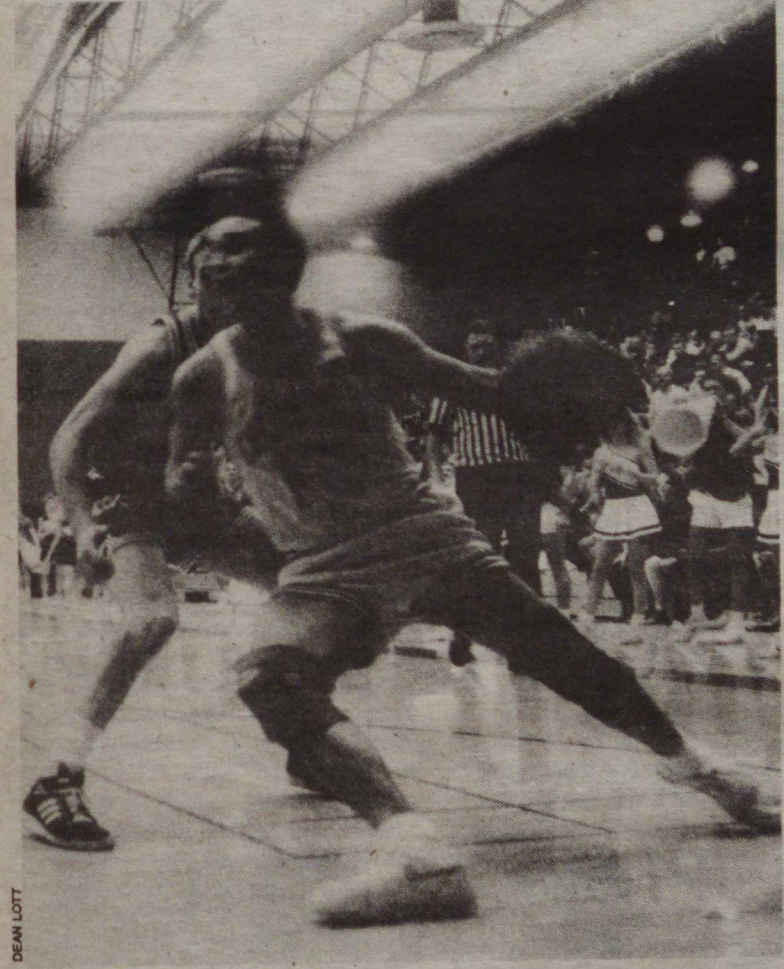
Toomer enjoyed another brilliant week, averaging 33.5 points and 14 rebounds in a 115-113 triple-overtime loss to Slippery Rock and a 106-74 win over IUP. During these two games, Toomer shot 63.6% from the floor and 73% from the foul line.

Overall this season, Toomer is averaging 22.9 points and 9.9 rebounds through 26 games. He is shooting 64.2% from the floor

(240/374) and 75.7% from the foul line (115/152). The team's leading scorer and rebounder, Toomer has scored 20 or more points 18 times this season and has scored over 30 points in each of Cal's last three games. Toomer has been honored every week this season by the PSAC, ECAC or both organizations.

Malkowiak, a native of Ellwood City, PA, averaged 24.5 points and five rebounds last week as the Lady Vulcans finished the regular season with wins over Slippery Rock (84-79) and IUP (88-66).

In the five-point win over Slippery Rock, Malkowiak broke a 79-79 tie with a driving layup and converted foul shot with six seconds remaining. For the season, Malkowiak leads the Lady Vulcans in scoring (13.5 ppg), three-pointers (39) and foul shooting (62/80-77.5%).



earned a 4.0 in two out of the three semesters he's been enrolled at California. Gutierrez, an excellent high school student who was also recruited by Yale and Colgate, played in 24 games his freshman year, averaging 1.9 points a game and shooting 90.5% from the foul line.

"It doesn't bother me that other people are in the spotlight," said Gutierrez. "Just as long as we're winning, and everybody keeps a family type of setting, it's fine by me."

This season, Gutierrez has averaged 7.6 points a game, hitting on more than 54% of his three-point attempts for Cal, which clinched first place in the PSAC-West after defeating Shippensburg on the road Wednesday night.

mendous job for us off the bench." "It's a learning experience for me," said Gutierrez, about coming off the bench. "Being on the bench you get to see the floor, see what's going on and that helps you out a lot."

As those who know him might expect, Gutierrez doesn't waste the time he spends watching his teammates. Instead, he uses it to learn from one of Cal's featured players: "Watching Tim Brown play has also been a really big help for me over the past two years. He does so many things that I need to do."

Gutierrez would love to be a part of a PSAC championship team before his time is up at California, but becoming a doctor is his most cherished goal—a goal that he should reach in a matter of time.

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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Steele  
FRI. & SAT  
THEATRE NOW  
presents:  
  
AGNES OF GOD

**2** Movie:  
NOON &  
6PM  
GOLD RUSH  
  
JUNGLE  
BOOK

**3** Movie:  
7 & 9pm  
Steele  
  
POSTCARDS  
FROM THE  
EDGE

**4** 9pm  
Gold  
Rush  
LIVE BAND NIGHT  
CATCH A WAVE  
NATIONAL  
COLLEGIATE  
DRUG  
AWARENESS  
WEEK BEGINS

**5** Campus  
Feud  
LRC Aud.  
8pm  
CHOICES  
SPEAKER LRC AUD.  
11am & 7:30pm  
REED ARTS CENTER  
RECITAL 8PM  
LISA BROVEY-OPRA  
SOPRANO

**6** LRC AUD.  
10am  
  
International  
Panel  
Discussion

**7** 9pm  
Gold  
Rush  
  
Non-Alcoholic  
Happy Hour  
& Dance Night

**8**  
SPRING  
BREAK  
BEGINS  
AFTER  
CLASSES  
TODAY!!!



**10**   
S  
B

**11** P  
R

**12** I N  
E A

**13**

**14**   
G  
K

**15**

**16**   
1

**17** Movie:  
7 & 9pm  
Steele  
  
CHILDS  
PLAY

**18**   
E=Mc  
CLASSES  
RESUME  
TODAY  
8AM

**19**   
Vulcan Baseball  
vs.  
Duquesne  
(H) 1pm

**20** 9PM GOLD RUSH  
KEVIN HUGHES  
COMEDY  
ROUND-UP

**21** 9pm  
Gold Rush  
  
DANCE  
NIGHT

**22**

**23** Outdoor  
Rec-Ctr.  
Day Hike  
  
Lady Vulcan  
Softball  
vs.  
West Liberty  
(H) 1pm

**24** Movie:  
7 & 9pm  
Steele  
PUMP UP  
THE VOLUME  
HAPPY  
EASTER!!!  
**31**

**25** LRC AUD.  
8PM  
LECTURE:  
HARVEY  
WASSERMAN  
  
Save the  
humans!

**26** Vulcan Baseball  
vs.  
Geneva College  
(H) 1pm

**27**

**28** EASTER  
BREAK  
BEGINS  
  
Lady V's  
Softball  
vs.  
Point Park  
(H) 3pm

**29**

**30**   
Easter  
Greetings  
"9'ER"