



California Times

California University

Vol. LXVIII, No. 7

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California, Pennsylvania

Friday, March 22, 1991

CU Senior Dies Following Accident



RICH GROFF/UT

by Jami F. Marlowe
California University senior Joseph E. Collins died Tuesday, March 19, at 8:32 a.m. following Monday's train accident at the crossing behind Hamer Hall.

Collins, a 23-year-old environmental resources major, was leaving the parking lot at approximately 1:15 p.m. when the Conrail train hit his 1990 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer.

Junior Ray Reed and senior John Ciferno were waiting for the train to pass before getting in their car. Both watched Collins's Blazer follow another vehicle over the tracks. They said the truck's radio was clearly audible from where they were standing. The truck was

thrown into the gully on the other side of the tracks and Collins was thrown from the vehicle.

Witnesses claim the train was traveling at a high rate of speed when Collins was crossing.

Sophomore Andrew Shaner did not see the accident occur but was the first to arrive on the scene to check on Collins who was lying in front of the rested truck. Shaner says Collins was badly cut on the arms and face and was not talking. Shaner was joined by an EMT and a sports medicine major. Public Safety officials arrive later, followed by ambulance crews and the California Fire Department.

Traffic was halted as Conrail,

Public Safety, and a Pennsylvania state trooper investigated the accident. The engine of the train had stopped over 1900 feet away from the point of impact. The truck travelled 224 feet.

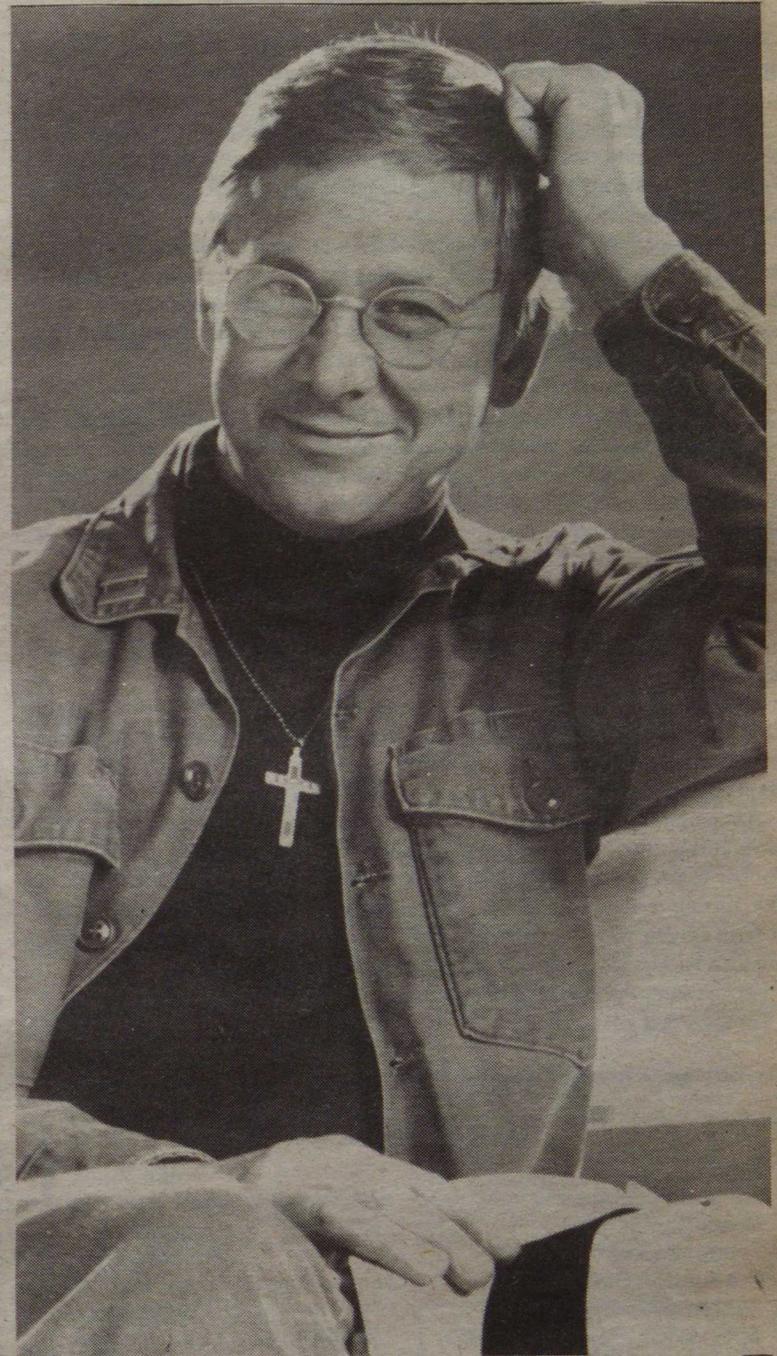
According to Jack Duvall, director of Public Safety, Collins did not pass another vehicle in order to beat the train as some sources reported.

Collins was taken to Brownsville General Hospital where he was then taken by Life-Flight helicopter to Allegheny General Hospital. As of Monday night, Collins was reported to be in critical condition.

Collins was pronounced dead

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William Christopher Featured At Fourth Annual M*A*S*H



William Christopher, who played the role of Father Mulcahy in the popular television series M*A*S*H, will be the featured speaker at California University's 4th annual M*A*S*H Health Fair on Wednesday, April 3.

Although Father Mulcahy was originally conceived as a semi-regular on the hit series, Christopher's outstanding performances soon made the spiritual advisor of the 4077th a regular fixture.

Following M*A*S*H, Christopher co-starred with Harry Morgan and Jamie Farr in After M*A*S*H, which ran for two more seasons.

Christopher is president of the National Autistic Society and a member of the board of directors

of the Devereaux Foundation. He and his wife, Barbara, are the authors of their first book, Mixed Blessings, a personal story of their life with their own autistic son, Ned.

Christopher will appear in the Gallagher Dining Hall Lobby from noon to 4 p.m., and will lecture that evening at 8 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium. Also featured at the health fair will be Dr. John B. Hill, an active member of the staff at West Penn Hospital and a health correspondent on the noon broadcast of KDKA's Eyewitness News

A practicing internist, hematologist and medical oncologist since 1963, Hill was formerly chief of

Continued on Page 5

Accident Rekindles Crossing Controversy

by B. Mankiewicz and J. E. Novak

Renewed controversy about the safety of the railroad crossing behind Hamer Hall arose after the Monday train accident which killed California University senior Joe Collins.

"We're not very happy," said Terry Groff, president of the Commuter Council. "I think they're going to have to reevaluate the tracks."

Dr. Allan Golden, vice-president of administration and finance, said Conrail is working with the university to install lights as soon as possible.

Officials for Conrail and CU had approved the lights in December after Students for a Safer Railroad Crossing campaigned as an oral communications class assignment.

"This is a very unfortunate situation for someone to lose his life after the student committee fought for lights," said Washington County Coroner, Farrell Jackson, a strong advocate for the crossing.

"I hope they will get lights as quickly as possible so we can avoid such a thing occurring again," said Jackson.

At a meeting held Monday morn-

ing, Golden and Groff discussed the possibility of a crosswalk at the busy intersection. Golden, however, said that a walkway with the lights would "be more of a hindrance than a help."

Conrail allows 24 feet for traffic crossing. A walk would interfere with this allotment. "A crosswalk would restrict the space devoted to vehicular traffic," said Golden.

Approximately 60 percent of the CU population parks in the lot behind the tracks. According to Groff, when renovations to the student union begin this summer the

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EDITORIALS

When the Body Has a Name

Out of breath, I gasped at the sight of the truck. Metal, mangled and twisted, rested at the bottom of the gully. Already, a crowd had gathered. Some were curious, others concerned, and others yet perverse enough to want a glimpse of the body.

I watched the paramedics run around the body. They leapt up the hill, into their trucks, grabbed a stretcher, slid back down the hill, to the body. Public Safety officers, firemen, EMT's, and the medics hoisted the body onto the stretcher. One officer started pushing the swelling audience back. It was none of our business to know what was going on with the body.

Notebook in hand, I questioned people next to me. Had anyone seen the accident? Did anyone know the body? My answers weren't helpful. So I sneaked forward, in an effort to see the body. A fireman escorted me back several times before he snarled at me.

I never did see the body.

I ran to Public Safety. Over the scanner, I heard they were taking the body by ambulance to Brownsville General, and then transporting it by lifeflight to Allegheny General. I was politely asked to leave.

The mob converged on the hill, mumbling and whispering in shock at the bloodstained grass that marked where the body had lain. The body had been thrown out of the truck. The body had no pulse when it left. . . rumors were rampant among the hungry crowd.

Public Safety officers and I questioned the witnesses in detail about the accident. I scribbled notes on my pad, standing by the guardrail looking down at the truck. Two friends approached me, and asked what was going on. Did I hear what had happened? Was I writing it up for the paper? Then one of them looked at the truck and said, "That's Joe's truck."

The body had a name.

Collins. That's how I knew him, by last name only. He lifted weights. He was quiet and pleasant, at least to me. My friend, visibly shaken, walked away.

I visited my friend Monday night. He had watched the news. Collins was in critical condition. Collins had tried to beat the train. My friend asked if the paper had pictures. Yes, the story was running front page. "I don't think you should show the truck."

"I'm sorry but it's news." He turned away from me.

Monday night was the first time I had ever doubted my choice in professions. I wondered if I had it in me to cover accidents, especially accidents in which I know the victim.

Tuesday morning, refreshed, I went back to Public Safety. I found out Collins died. I called my friend and left a message. When I returned that evening to ask him a few questions, my friend had little to say to the press except, "Don't blame this on him." I was not a friend, but a reporter.

A reporter reports, even if the news is bad and the pictures unnerving. If it's news, it is news. I have chosen to remain in my major and with this career. I can not begin to explain the rush of adrenaline I felt running to the scene. It's like running down the court, every defenseman behind you. The net is directly in front of you with one blocking giant to beat. You fake, go on the outside and hit a backhand that slides past him. And you score.

I'm just sorry that goal had to be a body.

I'm sorry that goal was Joe.

JamI F. Marlowe

California Times

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THIS WEEK

Claudia Bennett, Carrie Collins, Deleen Donaldson, John Gibson, Kate and Allie and Toria, Tom House, Stacie Ludwig, Kelly Maruschak, Kim Skelton, Faith Talton, Stacey Wiltrout

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

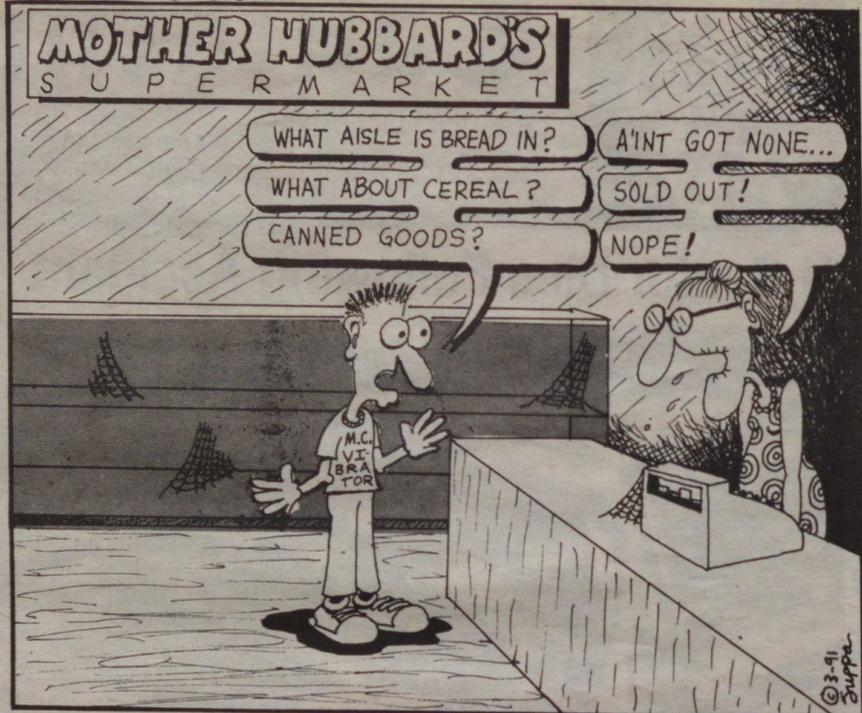
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SUPPA



LETTERS

LUXURY OR NECESSITY?
Does human life deserve to be safe? When a child is born today, they say it costs approximately \$350,000 to raise that child. Monday we found that human life is worth much less.

Warning lights and a crossing gate, which could have changed a potentially hazardous situation into a safer one, were not placed where some 2,000 vehicles and approximately 2,000 students cross over the railroad tracks.

The installation of the lights and gate cost an estimated \$100,000 to \$105,000 and no one is very willing to pay such a cost at this time. Necessity will dictate that Conrail and California University install such luxuries as lights and a crossing gate. I may infer that such items are luxuries; however, in reality we all know that a young man could be sitting in class today had those items been installed.

Cooperation between Conrail and California University has been slow in this matter, but now they have proof that something must be done. When looking at the cost of installing the lights and cross walk, can either organization put a real dollar amount on that which God had given freely? I think not.

We are an intelligent species that understands foresight will always be better than hindsight.

Terry Lancaster

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
I personally wanted to thank Connie Mac Rea for filling up the entire "letters" column with his never ending opinion (readers: please

note your March 1 copy of the Times).

When your gramianian colum was cut I would have thought that would have gave you the hint that the students (and most staff) don't want to hear your shit no more. So why don't you find a better way to spend your weekend then writing your trash, or at least keep it to yourself, because no one else cares--Really.

Get a life pal.

Curtis J. George

Editor's Note: The above letter was printed exactly as it was received.

REMARKS CLARIFIED

Last week, the Times reported on remarks I made to the University Forum on the Middle East; unfortunately, the newspaper may have left readers with an unclear, if not mistaken, impression.

First, I suggested Saddam Hussein in hoped to repeat the gains Egyptian leader Gamal Abdul Nasir achieved over the British in 1956; in no way did I indicate that he had realized such an objective. Quite the contrary, I stated that Saddam Hussein had failed ignominiously, and that the Gulf War may have destroyed the power structure of his regime, and that it is unlikely to survive for a long period.

Also, I am afraid I can take no credit for the outlines of an intended Occupation Government in Iraq. Credit for that rightly belongs to Secretary of State James Baker. In analyzing the larger international relations of the Gulf crises, I stated that it was the view of the Soviet

Union that President Bush's diplomatic proposals of Feb. 22 were 'bogus,' I made no such judgment of their validity in my own right.

What was not emphasized in the article of the Times is that I said I believed the eventual government that will gain power in Baghdad will be an Islamic Republic. In fact, I mentioned by name one prominent figure likely to be associated with such a government - Ayatollah Taqi-al Mudarassi. In this regard, I also remarked that I believe Baker was quite right to suggest that economic grievance has much to do with the appeal of Islamic fundamentalism.

I did not endorse any specific policy that might be directed towards such a regime; instead, I outlined possible responses the American Government would most likely consider. I did say that any Islamic Republic in Iraq was unlikely to be pro-American, but this is by no means implied that any such government would be automatically anti-American. Future American policy, I said, will decide that.

I wish to make clear that my remarks were not directed toward either condemning or justifying the Gulf War, nor were they concerned to advocate a particular policy line. I had no such ambitious agenda, nor would it have been proper for me to do so. My purpose was merely to inform, and hopefully enlighten, students concerning the nature of political change in the contemporary Middle East.

Joseph C. Heim Associate Professor Social Sciences

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

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk(*) and date. Note: The Placement and Career Services Office address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

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

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 Programs. Guidelines are available in Placement.

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 information.

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.*

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.*

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.*

Lifeguard Retraining Course Meeting
Hamer Hall Room 215
Tuesday, March 26
4 p.m.

A MESSAGE FROM THE EASTER BUNNY, HIS GIRLFRIEND, AND HIS DOG

Easter Break, whatever you may have read in the Activities Calendar, begins next Thursday at the close of classes. You scoot out of here on Wednesday at your own risk. Note too that for this same reason the Times will not be printed next week, but will return on April 5, fat and sassy and stuffed to the gills with Easter ham, just the way we're going to be, assuming that jolly Bosco the dog doesn't gorge the whole works or Sue Ellen here doesn't go all politically correct on me and serve up a great tureen of tepid grey macrobiotic sludge as a way of protesting our cruelty to the porker clan.

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 I.D. 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.

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

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.

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

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

THE 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 Rosenberg, College Settlement of Philadelphia, 600 Wilmer 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.

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 deadline 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 late August. For an application or information, write or call: Yellowstone Park Service Stations, Section R, P.O. Box 11, Gardiner, MT 59030-0011. Telephone: (406) 848-7333.

-ATTENTION-
There is a mandatory meeting of the Homecoming Committee on Monday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in the Greene Room. All organizations planning to enter a float in the 1991 Homecoming Parade must have two representatives present.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
LARGE GROUP MEETINGS
7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer
7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting
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 29—Games

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

For More Information Call Susie Butts 938-5274

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Notice: Women's Intramural Softball Meeting
Hamer Hall Room 215
Tuesday, March 26
4 p.m.

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

PAUL DOUGLAS Teacher Scholarships of up to \$5,000/yr. are awarded to pre-school, elementary, or secondary education majors on the basis of academic achievement. Requirements are: PA resident, ranked in top 10% of high school class, and have filed a 1991-92 PA state grant and federal student application. Applications available at Financial Aid. Suggested deadline for applications is Monday, April 1.

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 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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.*

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

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

FASTENAL Co., Inc. of Washington, Pa., will conduct interviews on Monday, April 8, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for assistant sales manager position. Prefer candidates with management, marketing or business degrees. (March 28*)

THE FOREIGN Languages and Cultures department is accepting applications for the Elsbeth E. Santee Foreign Language Scholarship Fund until Monday, April 1. Applications available in 203 South Hall. Applicants must be foreign language majors, a junior with a QPA of at least 3.00, and must have completed Elementary I and II of the same language.

Asking questions before you read improves concentration by giving you something to look for. Use headings, sub-headings and topic sentences as the basis for your questions.

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

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, MARCH 25

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

8:30 a.m. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** A service rebroadcast.

9:30 a.m. **UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH** A service rebroadcast.

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

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

12 p.m. **FULL GOSPEL CHOIR** A service rebroadcast.

1 p.m. **SEW, WHAT'S NEW?** Join George Trippon for entertaining tips on sewing.

1:30 p.m. **CONNIE MARTINSON TALKS BOOKS** Join Connie Martinson for insightful interviews with today's well-known authors!

2 p.m. **STARFINDER: DISCOVERIES IN ASTRONOMY WITH THE HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE** Watch exciting images of space, learn new discoveries about the workings of the universe...see history in the making!

2:30 p.m. **COMPUTERS AT WORK** Artificial intelligence & the future!

3 p.m. **LEARNING MATTERS: LIVE!** Talk directly to today's national education experts! John Merrow hosts this live discussion and debate about education in America! Viewers may participate with these experts by calling 1-800-368-5781 and 1-800-368-5782!

4 p.m. **THE WORLD IN MOTION** A daily news magazine that focuses

on a variety of interesting subjects from exotic adventures and useful travel tips to financial investments and the everchanging American culture!

5 p.m. movie - **THE THING** Kenneth Tobey. A creature wreaks havoc on an arctic expedition! A true classic! 80 min.

6:30 p.m. **DRAGNET**

7 p.m. **CARTOONS**

8 p.m. movie - **SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT** Jimmy Cagney in ne of his finest films! 93 mins.

10 p.m. **TONY DOMENICO** If you like standup comedy, you'll love this comedian! Taped live right here on this campus!

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorsun star in the spine-chilling, *Legacy of Death!*

12 a.m. **TECHNIQUES OF THE MASTERS VIDEOCONFERENCE** Learn what it takes to become a professional photographer from the masters of the lens!

THE SURPRISE IS HERE! Channel 29 begins with our 24-hour a day programming throughout the week and continues until Friday evening! Our exclusive overnight programming covers The Learning Channel, and just wait until we begin with our college-based programming!

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

9 a.m. **KICK THE HABIT** An examination of 12-step programs to treat particular addictions!

10 a.m. **PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT**

10:30 a.m. **PATENTLY EASY FOOD**

PROCESSOR COOKING Can you say, chocolate? We knew that you could!

11 a.m. **THE BRIDGE CLASS** Improve your bridge game by learning insider tips that will help your bidding, scoring and playing!

11:30 a.m. **BTR: THE BUSINESS OF TELEVISION REPORT**

12 p.m. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS** This week is the wonderful world of fried chicken!

12:30 p.m. **PAINT WITH PITTARD**

1 p.m. **THE WORLD IN MOTION**

2 p.m. **FRENCH IN ACTION** What a wonderful way with the language of love!

3 p.m. **ITALIANISSIMO** Not to be outdone, learn it this time in Italian!

3:30 p.m. **WHAT WE'VE LEARNED** With Mike Hammer himself, Stacy Keach!

4 p.m. **ALL ABOUT TV**

4:30 p.m. **PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT**

5 p.m. movie - **CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON** Richard Carlson. It's monster mayhem at its finest with the monster that started it all! 79 min.

7 p.m. **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

7:30 p.m. **TOWN TALK**

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

9 p.m. CARTOONS

10:30 p.m. **CAMPUS RAPE** With special guests Corbin Bensen and Susan Dey ("L.A. Law") as they inform you on what you can do about this dangerous subject!

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** With Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorsun! This exciting episode features *Thingamujig!*

12 a.m. **THE SURPRISE CONTINUES!** (See Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

9 a.m. **SPIRIT OF PLACE** You write the songs!

10 a.m. **SELF IMPROVEMENT** You can do it! You really can!

10:30 a.m. **A MATTER OF TASTE** Mmm-mmm! Fish!

11 a.m. **THE DO-IT-YOURSELF SHOW!** Learn how to build a table!

11:30 a.m. **ENCOUNTERS: ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE**

12 p.m. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS** This time Justin whips up some boile crabs!

12:30 p.m. **FUN WITH ALKYDYS AND OILS**

1 p.m. **THE WORLD IN MOTION**

2 p.m. **THE WESTERN TRADITION**

3 p.m. **TECHNIQUES OF THE MASTERS VIDEOCONFERENCE** Learn all about photography!

5 p.m. **HIS GIRL FRIDAY** Cary Grant gives a fine performance in this hilarious motion picture! 92 mins.

7 p.m. CARTOONS

8:30 p.m. **A CHANNEL 29/ LEARNING CHANNEL SPECIAL! CONVERSE BASKETBALL TELECLINIC** Join Larry Bird, Dr. J., Magic and more basketball celebrities as they show you the if's and's and but's about becoming a better basketball player!

10:30 p.m. **TOWN TALK**

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorsun star in tonight's climactic struggle against the bad guys! Here's "They Keep Killing Steed!"

12 a.m. **THE SURPRISE CONTINUES!** (See Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

9 a.m. **GOLF DIGEST** Bob Toski teaches you golf!

9:30 p.m. **TENNIS WITH VAN DER MEER** Tennis tips from the pro himself!

10 a.m. **PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT**

10:30 a.m. **THE PIZZA GOURMET** You know it and love it! It's meatloaf in a blanket pizza!

11 a.m. **CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING**

11:30 a.m. **RARE COIN MAGAZINE**

12 p.m. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' -OUTDOORS** Here he is

again! Check out his Okra salad!

12:30 p.m. **ACRYLIC ART IS FUN**

1 p.m. **THE WORLD IN MOTION**

2 p.m. **EARTHSOPE**

3 p.m. **COLLEGE USA** Previews of colleges and careers available!

3:30 p.m. **MIND OVER MATH: A COLLEGE ENTRANCE REVIEW** This time focusing on geometry!

4 p.m. **SPORTS TRAINING CAMP** You miss football? Well get ready to become a better quarterback!

4:30 p.m. **SELF IMPROVEMENT** Yes you can!

5 p.m. **THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS** Howard Keel. The nasties are back to try and dominate the world! 94 mins.

7 p.m. CARTOONS

8 p.m. **RIVALS OF THE DRAGON** If you love tongue-in-cheek humor and excitement, you'll love the martial arts movie extravaganza!!!

10 p.m. **CRAIG KARGES** It's the power of the mind! Can you be fooled?

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorsun are back again to fight the bad guys in *Noon Doomsday!*

12 a.m. **THE SURPRISE CONTINUES!** (See Monday at 12 a.m. for details)

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

9 a.m. **CONNIE MARTINSON TALKS BOOKS**

9:30 a.m. **SEW WHAT'S NEW?**

10 a.m. **QUILT IN A DAY**

10:30 a.m. **MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING**

11 a.m. **STAINED GLASS WITH VICKI PAYNE**

11:30 a.m. **MATH AND VERBAL REVIEW FOR THE GRE**

12 p.m. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS** Oh no! This time Justin experiments with Oysters!

12:30 p.m. **FUN WITH CALLIGRAPHY**

1 p.m. **PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT**

1:30 p.m. **MATH TV**

2 p.m. **LEARNING MATTERS WITH JOHN MERROW**

2:30 p.m. **FUN & GAMES!**

3 p.m. **CONVERSEMOS** Beginning Spanish!

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. They will be listed on the air over our weekends!

Guttman Endowment Funds Projects

Through the Foundation for California University, undergraduate and graduate students can apply for funds to pursue research or scholarly projects.

This is the second year of a continuing program which allows students to use funds from the Jesse B. Guttman Research Endowment.

The Guttman Endowment rewards young scholars who are actively pursuing new avenues of academic achievement. It was established to honor the late Jesse B. Guttman who, along with his brothers, Leo and Howard, founded the Guttman Oil Company, Guttman Realty and Mon River Towing. These companies, now consolidated into the Guttman Group, employ many people in the Mon Valley.

A University Research and Scholarship Committee directs and administers the research grants. It is comprised of Dr. Barry B. Hunter, biological and environmental sciences chairman, Dr. George

Crane, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, Dr. Jay Powell, professor of special education and director of the Honors Program, and Dr. Larry Romboski, professor of mathematics and computer science.

To apply for funds, a student must have a faculty sponsor and must be a full-time student during the 1991-1992 academic year. A preliminary proposal and a final report must be submitted at the completion of the project.

The research, which must be completed within one year maximum, can begin as early as the summer of 1991, but no later than September 1991. The amount awarded for each research project cannot exceed \$1,000. Complete information can be obtained from Dr. Hunter, 401 Biological Sciences, or by calling him at 938-4205.

All proposals must be submitted to the committee by April 15. Students will be notified of the committee's decisions by May 30.



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.

For Juniors and Seniors

Department of Energy Offers Science and Engineering Research Semesters

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories.

These laboratories include: Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear

physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university or college. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

According to the National Science Foundation, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Our ability to meet the many pressing challenges facing the Department of Energy today and in the future will ultimately depend on the scientific creativity and technical skill of our work force," says Secretary of Energy Admiral James D. Watkins. "There are few places in the world that can equal the range of science education opportunities and resources available at DOE's multiprogram national laboratories—big science, single investigator, and team research—all coupled with world-class scientific facilities, equipment, and technical support."

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed their sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 a week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the 1992 spring term is October 20, 1991.

CU Student Named President of Nursing League

California University student Roxanne Tirpak is serving as president of the League of Intravenous Therapy Education.

Tirpak was named president at the recent LITE annual seminar held at the Pittsburgh Vista International Hotel. She will hold this position until February, 1992.

Tirpak attends CU, pursuing a

bachelor of science in nursing. She is a graduate of Citizen's General Hospital School of Nursing in New Kensington.

She is also serving as head nurse at the regional cancer treatment center and acute care hospital of Carroll Township.

Tirpak began working at Mon Valley Hospital in 1980, and in

1988 became head nurse of the IV team.

During the Pittsburgh seminar, she received an award as chairperson for "outstanding personal achievement."

She is a resident of Monessen, along with her husband, James, and their three children, Brandon, Justin and Nicholas.

Gallagher

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SUNDAY LUNCH

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Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns & Ham Slices

MONDAY LUNCH

Egg Roll & Fried Rice
Shells, Broccoli, Ham and Cheese Sauce
Onion Rings

TUESDAY LUNCH

Marball Subs
Pierogies w/Peppers & Onions
Mixed Vegetables

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Ham & Cheese Combo
Turkey Pot Pie
Hash Browns w/Peppers & Onions

THURSDAY LUNCH

Beef A'Roni
Fish Sandwich
Curly Fries

DINNER

Roast Pork
Pita Pizza
Steak Fries
Baby carrots

DINNER

Clam Strips
Western Steak & Gravy
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Corn O'Brien

DINNER

Roast Turkey w/stuffing
Baked Ham w/raisin Sauce
Spaghetti & Marinara Sauce
Candy Sweet Potatoes

DINNER

Swedish Meatballs
Pork Cutlets
Buttered Noodles
Hot Applesauce

DINNER

Mexican Burrito
Roast Pork
Rigatoni w/Pepperoni Sauce
White Rice & Carrot Coins

DINNER

Chicken Wings
Western Omelets
Home Fried Potatoes
Garden Green Peas

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Breakfast Mon.-Fri. 7 am - 9:30 pm
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Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Dinner Mon.-Fri. 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Sat. & Sun. 4 pm - 6:30 pm

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pump Up the Volume: Pump Up the Directing

by Paul Bridges

Since the beginning of time, each generation of mankind has, to some extent, rebelled against its predecessors. We are always trying to prove that we can do more than our parents could ever imagine, just as they tried to exceed their parents, and our children will strive to accomplish more than we have. And, as our parents tried to contain us, we will try to hold back our children "for their own good."

Pump up the Volume is an illustration of the rebellion of the youth and the overprotective tendencies of their parents. Mark Hunter (Christian Slater) is the new kid in town. With no real warning, he has been forced into a new environment, a new school. His shyness keeps him from reaching out to find someone to talk to, someone that he doesn't have to prove himself to.

To release his anger, and to make his nights interesting, Mark starts his own pirate radio station. Of course, he needs a handle. Normally, when a person brakes the law, he should not broadcast his

identity. So Mark adopts the handle of "Hard Harry," a fitting nickname, considering his on-the-air style. He gains an audience, an avid audience. His audience starts to adopt him as leader in their revolution against their parents. The war begins.

Christian Slater did an excellent job with his part, considering the problems presented by the direction and writing of Alan Moyle. I think that Moyle had a good story, but it tended to weave in random directions. There are times when you feel that the character has solved a given problem, but he would, in the next scene, face the same problem and use none of his new experience to adapt his response. He is stagnant.

I cannot make a final decision about this movie. The acting is good; the directing and writing are not.

What the hell, see it. It is playing at the Gold Rush on Saturday at 8 p.m., and in the Steele Auditorium on Sunday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Use your ID to get in free, or a dollar if you don't have an ID.



PUMP UP THE Volume

Three Men and a Little Lady



Three Men and a Little Lady: A Sequel with Value

by Paul Bridges

They're back. Okay, I know that, in the past, I have been very critical of sequels. *Poltergeist* was a frightening story which gets across its whole point by itself. The sequels are simply repetitions of the first story, and its makers should have never created the horror saga. Rocky formed a great hero for the common man, but *Rocky II-V* had no plot, no talent, no reason for existing — save for their profits.

But *Three Men and a Little Lady* is different. This is the second chapter of the epic tale of three princes and the queen that has brought them together and wrapped them around her little finger. In the first chapter, the princes found it difficult to understand and take care of their queen's needs, but they overcame the communication barrier.

Now, the language barrier does not come between the princes and the queen but between the princes (one in particular) and the queen mother. Mummy has decided to marry a thoughtless rogue and carry the queen off with her to a far away country. The nicest of the princes decides that he will woo the queen mother back and save his

beloved queen. And they all live happily ever after.

Okay, that is an over-dramatization of the story line, but that is how I felt when I left the movie. The nice guy takes responsibility for his friend's mistakes and shows the mother of his favorite little girl that he loves both of them more than the boorish director that she is about to marry.

Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, and Ted Danson all give wonderful performances. Selleck, in particular, stands out on the screen. His shyness and his drive to help his friends and the woman and child he loves make you cheer for him as he fights the odds to get to the church on time. Guttenberg plays a good Sancho Panza to aid Selleck's quixotic battle to save his love. Danson does a great job adding intelligence to a character very similar to his normally dippy Sam.

I strongly suggest that you see this movie. It is sweet and funny, and the good guy really wins in the end.

It will be playing at Steele Auditorium on March 31, at the normal hours — 6 and 9 pm. If you show your ID, you'll get in for free. With out it, you'll need a dollar.



THE MAN IN THE MOOSE SUIT

Could it be Bullwinkle on steroids? Well, not exactly. The Wednesday, April 3, Comedy Round-Up will feature innovative comedian M. Putz at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush. Don't miss out on this rare opportunity.

CU Students Attend Clarion Band Festival



Pictured above are Farley Westbrook, James Norris, Max Gonano, Matthew Pramuk and Lynn Bixler.

Four students from California University were among the 150 selected to participate in the 44th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Clarion University, March 15 to 17.

CU band members Lynn Bixler, Matthew Pramuk, Farley Westbrook and James Norris attended the event held at Clarion's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Bixler, a Hanover, Pa. native, is a graduate student majoring in elementary education. A tenor sax player, she is also a member of the

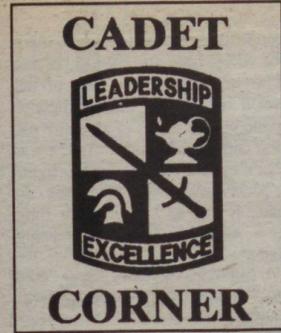
Marching, Concert, Jazz, Percussion and Woodwind bands, the Outdoor Club and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society.

Pramuk is a sophomore secondary earth science major and a member of the Concert, Marching, Jazz and Percussion groups. A native of Masontown, Pa., Pramuk is a percussionist.

Westbrook, a freshman biology (pre-med) major and member of the Marching, Concert, Brass and Jazz bands, is from Phillipsburg, N.J. and plays tuba.

Norris, a percussionist, is a senior majoring in finance. A native of Monongahela, Pa., he is vice president of the University Band, vice president of the Marketing Club and a member of the Concert, Jazz and Percussion bands.

The festival's public concert was held March 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Hosting the event was Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr., conductor of bands at Clarion. Robert Fleming, conductor of bands at Hiram College, was guest conductor.



ROTC CALENDAR Paint Gun Tournament March 23, 1991.

California University ROTC is sponsoring a Paint Gun Tournament at the Roscoe Gun Club in Roscoe, Pa. Anyone interested in playing is free to come out and

give it a go. The cost is five dollars a participant.

ROTC will provide all necessary equipment. Approximate start time is 10 a.m. Stop by the ROTC Department for details.

Battlefield Analysis at Fort Necessity April 6, 1991.

Students enrolled in GMS 214 will conduct an analysis of the battle which heralded the beginning of the French and Indian War.

The field trip will begin at Jumboville and conclude at Great Meadows. Time of departure from the ROTC building is 8 a.m.

White Water Rafting at Ohiopyle April 7, 1991.

Any student enrolled in ROTC can come and experience the exhilaration of white water rafting at Ohiopyle. Cost will be determined. See Cadet Don Reese for details.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST SERGEANT DAVID C. DOLBY

by Major George Steljes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spring Field Training Exercise April 12-14, 1991.

Luzerne Park in Hiller, Pa. is the site for this spring's FTX. All students enrolled in ROTC are welcome to attend. Those contracted though, are required to attend the training.

Training will begin on Friday with the juniors conducting a night land navigation course. On Saturday the sophomores and freshmen will attend and a two-day maneuver exercise will commence.

If you are interested in attending see your ROTC instructor.

HOWITZER ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

The CU ROTC department was fortunate to receive a 75mm "Pack" Howitzer last week. Received from discontinued Army inventory in California, the Howitzer was one of three that were distributed to ROTC detachments in Pennsylvania.

The 75mm was developed prior to World War II and saw extensive service in both WWII and the Korean Conflict. Light and extremely versatile, the 75mms were very useful against dismounted infantry and had limited success in an anti-tank role.

The cadets will spend the next few weeks sanding and painting the piece. Hopefully, it will be ready for our awards ceremony for the middle of April.

NO CHANGE IN HOCKEY RESULTS

9-3 was the final score of the last hockey game prior to Spring Break. Again, the cadre/senior team claimed victory over the underclassmen. Of particular note was the adroit pucksmanship by Dan "Fitz" Fitzpatrick as he claimed his second hat trick of the spring season.

Says Dan, "Sure, at times it was a tough game but their absolute disregard for the defensive aspect of the game made my scoring easy."

NOTICE

A dedication will be held during the M*A*S*H fair in tribute to the memory and service of the fallen and wounded soldiers from the 14th Quartermaster Detachment (Water Purification), Greensburg, Pa. The unit suffered the highest, singular casualty rate of the Gulf War when an errant Scud missile destroyed their barracks, killing 13 soldiers and wounding 37, some of whom were either current or past CU students.

A temporary memorial consisting of empty boots and a helmet atop a rifle, symbolic of a fallen soldier, and photographs of the 14th soldiers killed in action will be displayed. A short eulogy will be delivered by William Christopher. The unit will be represented by attack survivors.

All fair-related activities will cease during the tribute. The exact time and location of the display and service will be announced in media releases prior to the fair and listed on the program.

Take Morgan for example. He is a headhunter pure and simple. You get caught up with him in the corner or the wall and he makes you pay. But get him out on the open floor and well, then his age and lack of speed makes its presence known as much as a festering blister on your heel when you wear a tight pair of shoes. He just can't compete with raw talent. But Morgan is not the only one. Take Gregoris, Brierton, Foley or any of them. They're all just thugs."

A MOMENT IN HISTORY June-December, 1941

by Robert High

When the Russian invasion and the battle to take Moscow began, Hitler's military strengths included a well-trained and expertly led Army and a superior Luftwaffe, fresh victories in Poland, Norway and France, and the element of surprise.

Both armies began the conflict with equal numbers, but the Russians drew additional manpower from Siberia and elsewhere to ultimately outnumber their opponents.

In the beginning, Finland assisted Germany, but halted its efforts once it had reclaimed lost territory from the 1939-1940 Soviet-Finnish War. Both armies lacked sufficient transport and supply vehicles, although the Russian tanks and planes outnumbered their opponents.

Once the German army began its assault on Russia, on the morning of June 22, 1941, it looked as if Russia was going to be defeated as easily and quickly as Germany's recent European conquests. The center group of three army groups advancing across Russian borders was headed toward Moscow.

The first objective was to destroy the Russian Army which was generally aligned along the frontier. They planned to maintain a continued pursuit by armored columns and penetrate and envelope as they moved toward their objectives, one

of which was to capture Moscow, its capital, major industrial city, and hub of the Russian railroad and center of its armaments industry.

If the Russians lost Moscow they would be unable to bring troops and supplies to the other fronts, which would then collapse. Stalin would be forced to stand and fight for Moscow. German success seemed inevitable. Victory was within easy reach.

Then Hitler intervened. Over his generals' protests, he ordered the armored forces of Army Group Center to turn and help the advance of Army Group North toward Leningrad and aid Army Group South in the Ukraine. During this two month delay in the push toward Moscow, the Russians wisely fortified their lines and imported Siberian divisions to assist them.

On the move again in October, the German Army claimed over 658,000 prisoners at Vyazma and Bryansk as they pushed on toward Moscow. The German army was almost halted by rains that turned rural Russian roadways into muddy mires. Still, they forged on to within forty miles of Moscow.

Mid-November found the German troops without winter clothing, gasoline and oil, and desperately needing repair and maintenance of vehicles and guns.

Hitler rejected the advice of his generals to go on the defensive, consolidate their gains, accumulate much-needed supplies and replacements for the front and instead ordered a final, offensive. On December 5, in temperatures of 35 degrees below zero, the last attack stopped on the Moscow outskirts.

On December 6, the Russians counterattacked. Their forces numbered in the thousands including many well-trained Siberian divisions. The Germans, ill equipped for subzero fighting, were forced to retreat from Moscow. Hitler agreed to the retreat for the winter, although he never permitted a retreat for the rest of the war

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Thoughtlines

The New Enemy

D Ray Drake

Adolf Hitler was once asked if he actually believed that the Jews should all be killed. "No," he answered surprisingly. "For if they did not exist, then we should have to invent them."

One of the main elements in any proper mass movement is the presence of a real, tangible enemy as opposed to a vague, intangible one. People need someone to hate, someone to fight against and it is not enough to give them some impersonal principle such as evil or injustice. No, they need something that they can lay their hands on.

This is one reason why the religious movements which have attracted the most proponents in the past have all had some extreme moral stance. It has not been enough to decry the disintegration of the family structure, it has been necessary to wage war on abortion and pornography. It has not been enough to wail about the falling standards of the American youth culture, it has been considered good to blame it on rock music, Satanism, or the lack of prayer in public schools.

These are enemies that can really be seen and about which something can be done. Abortion clinics can be picketed or bombed. Stores that carry Playboy can be boycotted. Records of rock music can be burned. Bookstores selling The Satanic Bible can be pressured to remove it from their shelves. Petitions can be circulated to convince local schools to reinstate school prayer.

How does one fight an amorphous evil principle? It is better if one has something concrete to focus efforts on, to struggle against.

The recent war in the Persian Gulf has given America a new enemy: the Arab. This new anti-Arab sentiment is expressing itself in many ways, from snide comments on the bus to blatant attacks on college campus.

The Arab is just the latest in

what seems like an infinite series of people to hate.

Last century, there was a Civil War. People in the North hated those from the South, and vice versa. These cultural stereotypes can still be found in modern America. Consider the view that an average person from southwestern Pennsylvania has of Kentucky or Alabama. Toward the middle of our century, there was a civil rights movement. There were many people who were opposed to that, and who hated people with darker skin and different features. Some even tried to find a Biblical basis for racism. Racial prejudice can still be found in many corners of our nation, and even in many corners of our college.

Then came the hippies, and all the good upstanding citizens of America could hate them. They were called "long-haired freaky people" and often had difficulty finding work or even shelter. That may be why they formed so many communes. The religious conservatives were especially outraged at their music, their long hair, their lackadaisical attitudes, and their loose morality.

In the last decade, there has been the homosexuals. The AIDS epidemic of recent years has brought a resurgence of "gay bashing" and similar prejudice, as well as giving those who never did like "faggots" reason to believe that they were justified all along. Some liberal churches are finally slowly accepting them into their congregations, but most still condemn them as abominations to God.

More recently, Satanists were blamed for all manner of crimes and atrocities. Our favorite TV talk show host, Geraldo, even had a special a few years back on the subject. I understand that Satanism is still a hot topic among the religious right, many of whom tend to blame almost everything they don't like on some sort of horrific Satan-

ic conspiracy.

And now, the Arabs have come into the forefront as the new enemy, the "enemy of the year" as it were. As in most of the hate movements listed above, the religious community plays an important role (to the dismay, I may note, of many of the religious).

It was seriously proposed by some that Hussein was an agent of the devil, and that the Mid-East conflict would escalate into the prophesied Armageddon of the

Book of Revelation, which is supposed to be the culmination of history, and would usher in the Second Coming of Christ.

Now, I don't want to rain on anyone's parade, but it's been almost two thousand years, people. I tend to get a little bit concerned when my date is a couple of hours late. But a couple of millennia? Do you think that maybe he stood you up?

In any case, the Arabs are not going to be happy people for the next few years. It is going to take most

people a long time to forgive them for being born (or having parents who were born) in a part of the world where an insane dictator made virtual slaves of an entire nation and forced them to fight a war that they really didn't want to fight.

Americans need someone to hate. It just so happens that right now Arabs are the people being hated.

I just hope that next year, they don't choose to hate newspaper columnists.

CU First in Open Classroom Project

by Corina Shook

Open classrooms and informal discussions, initiated to enhance teaching in the classroom, are held for California University faculty and graduate students during the 1991 spring and fall semesters.

The CU Faculty Professional Development Committee is sponsoring the project during its first year. CU is the first college to undergo this project.

Three CU faculty open their classrooms daily so that faculty and graduate students may observe model teaching techniques other than lecture.

One faculty member conducts informal discussions to which faculty and graduate students are invited to discuss issues concerning teaching and learning in classrooms.

Dr. Horace S. Rockwood, CU faculty member and chair of the Faculty Professional Development Committee, proposed the idea of the open classrooms and informal discussions to the System Faculty Professional Development Council in the fall of 1989. Rockwood's proposal was initiated this semester

after its acceptance.

The Committee received a \$10,000 grant from the Council to cover the project's cost.

According to Rockwood, the project's purpose is to "initiate discussion among faculty about a subject frequently ignored in higher education: teaching."

Rockwood said the project is part of a nationwide effort to improve teaching in higher education, and that other colleges are initiating similar projects to promote this effort.

Four CU faculty members were selected to operate the project during this semester and another four will be chosen for the 1991 fall semester. Faculty applied by submitting a proposal of what each planned to present in the open classrooms or information discussions and how he planned to do this.

The three faculty chosen to open their classrooms for observation were Professor Michael Rich, Dr. Diane Nettles, and Dr. Barbara Swyhart. Each faculty member presents one of four teaching meth-

ods other than lecture.

Professor Rich presents "Using Videotaping for Interactive Teaching with Large Classes." The course observed is Principles of Selling.

Dr. Nettles' teaching method concerns "Preparing Pre-service Reading Teachers for Empowerment: A Problem Solving Approach," observed in the Teaching of Reading course.

Dr. Swyhart presents a technique called "Collaborative Learning." The class open to observe this presentation is Science, Technology, and Society.

The professors also set aside extra office hours to discuss the modeled teaching method. Material is also distributed concerning the teaching method observed.

Dr. C.R. Thomas acts as facilitator and resource person. Thomas conducts discussions on five topics concerning teaching and learning in the classroom.

Open classrooms and informal discussions may be initiated in other colleges if it is successful at CU during this semester and the next.

CU Industry and Technology Club Members Attend Conference

Six students in California University's Industry and Technology Club attended the annual Technology Education Collegiate Association East Coast Regional Conference '91 in Virginia Beach, Virginia, February 8 and 9.

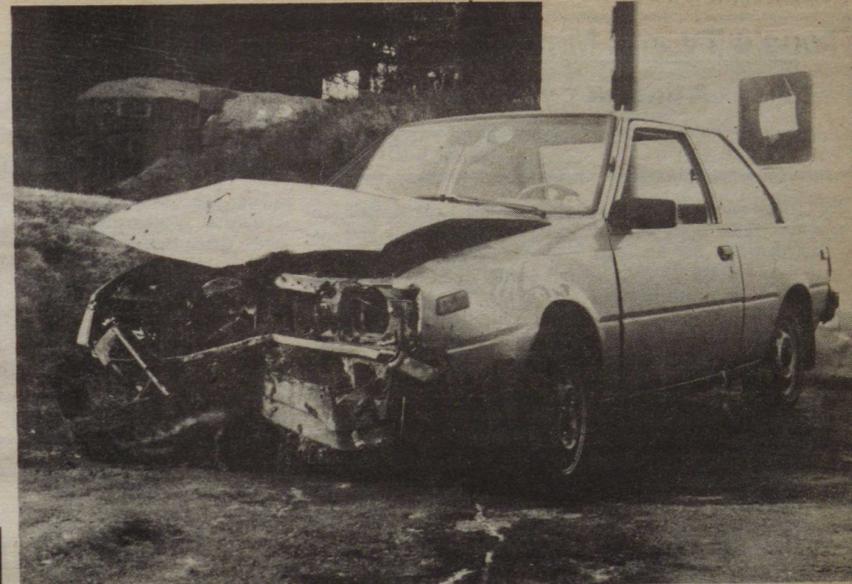
Members of the California Association of Industry and Technology (CAIAT) and club advisor Mark Bronakowski attended the conference at the Virginia Beach Hilton to hear lectures, display their handiwork, and compete in communications, transportation, and problem-solving contests with other colleges, including Clemson University and Virginia Tech.

During the two days, the students

also participated in technology tours of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, the NOAA Oceanography ship and the Navy Shipyard.

The students who attended the conference were William R. Bewley, Chad Decker, Richard C. Rodgers, Adelbert Sturdevant II, Chris Suppo, and Robert A. Wareham Jr. Bronakowski, an associate professor of industry and technology, said CU students have participated in the conference the last two years and won several awards.

Bronakowski has worked with the club for nine years, and with co-advisor Stanley A. Komacek for three years.



CU PROFESSOR INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Bruce Weston, California University professor of foreign languages, and his wife, Pauline, were injured when his car hit a tree stump at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20. The 1985 Nissan Sentra was traveling north on Wood Street when the brakes went out, according to California borough officer Phil Pedroskey. Both Weston and his wife were taken to Brownsville General Hospital where they were admitted and in stable condition according to Jane Kort, nursing supervisor. Photograph by Jim Zeaman

CU Foreign Languages to Present Austrian Film Fest

California University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Languages and Cultures Department will present a free festival of six Austrian feature films at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 1-3, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8-10.

The movies will be shown in room 100 of the World Cultures building and will be incorporated into professor Dr. Alan H. Krueck's course, Austria: 1918 to the Present.

Monday, April 1: Vaalie Export's *Invisible Opponents*, 1977. Invisible extraterrestrial forces taking over the earth become a photographer's obsession and she thinks she sees them at every turn, even in her boyfriend.

Tuesday, April 2: Antonis Lepe- niotis's *Whitbait*, 1980. A German aircraft landing associated with Operation Hydra prompts a woman who mysteriously lost her fiancé to unravel the web of secrecy.

Wednesday, April 3: Milan Dor- st's *Malambo*, 1984. A young entertainer who longs to be the next Houdini travels from country fair to country fair, hiring the devious Yugoslav Mischa as his manager; their association turns into a succession of conflicts.

Monday, April 8: Wolfgang Gluck's *Student Gerber*, 1981. A personal struggle between a troubled, suicidal student and his despotic professor whose test the student must pass.

Tuesday, April 9: Kitty Kino's

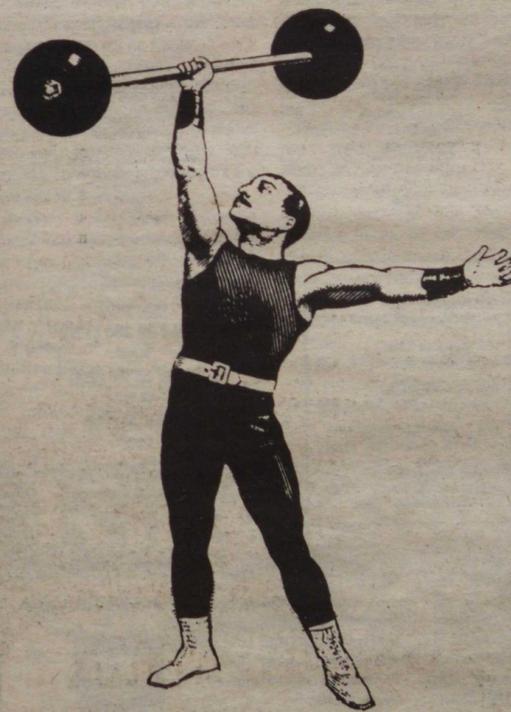
Collision, 1983. In conversation with a bar girl, young student Judith talks of the frustration of her relationships with a married business man, a rocker and a man about to leave her for a wealthy woman.

Wednesday, April 10: Xaver Schwarzenberger's *Danube Waltz*, 1984. After almost 30 years, a Hungarian freedom fighter presumed dead returns to the woman he loves and demands the love which she and life denied him.

Student Association, Inc., and the Entertaining Arts Committee will provide free refreshments after each movie.

For more information about the film series, call Krueck at 938-4249 or 938-4240.

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Tone's TV and Movies

A Critique on Critics

Tone Cimaglia

For the past semester and a half, I have been criticizing the world of TV and movies. But for some strange reason, I feel the need to criticize those who criticize along with me.

I'm talking about those hypocritical mutonheads on television who wouldn't know a good movie if it came up and bit them in the front row.

I'm talking about people like Roger "I'll have the large popcorn" Ebert and Gene "I'm not going bald, I'm just losing my hair" Siskel. These so-called experts don't know the meaning of really good movie. Let's take a closer look at these maniacal windbags (You knew that was coming, didn't you?):

Siskel and Ebert - These two boneheads make me sick. All they do is bicker and fight, and never get a damned thing right (Hey, that rhymed!). They very rarely agree, and when they do, they're usually wrong. They give thumbs up (What a stupid concept. I'll tell them where to put their thumbs up) to these highly classical foreign films, but they'll shoot down movies like *Total Recall*. Yes, they did shoot down *Recall*, which was only one of the highest grossing flicks in recent years. Look, Rog and Gene, most moviegoers are teenagers. We don't give a flying fig about some French prostitute who becomes heir to the throne of Zamunda. We like action, violence, and sex. Try reviewing movies that we like, not movies that 50 year-old biddies like yourselves like. Give it a break, men!

Jeffrey Lyons - He looks more like an accountant than a movie critic. He sits there, all yupped up in his seat, with his suit and wire rimmed glasses, looking like a Wall Street refugee. Now, I'll admit, he sort of knows what he's talking about. He's probably the

only one that I can stomach, because he's not scared to give movies like *Recall* a fair shake, and he's usually right about the quality of a movie. As a matter of fact, I really can't find anything wrong with him. Uh, forget I mentioned him. Next!

Gene Shalit - Gimme a break, sponge head! I have to laugh just when I look at him. He looks like Rosanne Barr with a mustache and afro (I had to throw her in--I just had to). Although he's been around for years, he's just too nauseating to watch. With that high pitched Rip Taylor voice, and that hair, that monstrous hair that shakes when he laughs, I just can't seem to be able to take this guy seriously. I'm sure he knows what he's talking about, but I'm so busy laughing, I rarely hear what he is saying. Hey, Gene! How about lending some of your hair to Mr. Siskel? There's certainly enough to go around. I hear Pee Wee Herman is selling his comb. You may want to go check it out.

The one big problem I have with these men is that they're just too nice. They act so cocky in their chairs, but they don't want to push their weight around. If an actor doesn't do a good job, they'll say something like, "I don't think he was right for the part." or "The script wasn't suited for him."

JUST TELL THEM THAT THEY SUCKED SALAMI, FELLAS!

Don't be scared. You have the power to break these twerps that are making millions of dollars for half-assed performances. Tell it like it is. I do, and I'm only writing for a college newspaper. You're on national television, show some kuyans, guys. Tell Warren Beatty that he stunk in *Dick Tracy*. Tell Michael Keaton that Jack Nicholson showed his sorry butt up in *Batman*. Tell Madonna to stick to singing. Agh! What am I saying?!

Uh, scratch that last one, dudes. I wasn't thinking.

If you people want to call yourselves experts, then you better damn well start acting like some.

Because you know, Bullwinkles, in two years I'm outta here, and I'm gonna be looking for a job. A job in your field. So don't be surprised in a couple of years, Rog and

Gene, when you two are preparing to shoot and I come waltzing on the set, hand you a large popcorn and a coupon for the hair care clinic, and boot your sorry butts out.

Scholarship Committee Hosts Reception to Honor Faculty

The University Scholarship Committee is hosting a reception in the Grand Hall of Old Main on Monday, March 25, from 2 to 4 pm to honor all Faculty Scholarship recipients.

The committee invites all members of the faculty, staff and administration to attend and meet these talented students. "The students are the beneficiaries of the generosity of all of those who con-

tribute to the fund," explained Dr. Albert Maruskin, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, "and the committee wanted everyone to see where the money is going and the results of the contributions."

The Faculty Scholarship Fund, administered by the Alumni Association, presents four scholarships annually to incoming freshmen who are in the top ten percent of

their graduating class, have an SAT of 1200, and a QPA of at least 3.6. The scholarships are renewable.

Faculty, staff, administration and alumni and alumni support the fund which has grown over the years and now totals \$144,733. The majority of contributors to the fund do so through payroll deduction, although individual contributions are welcome.

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Soviet Photojournalist Exhibits Life in the Gulag

by Jim Panarella
Sergei Melnikov, a photojournalist from the Soviet Union, discussed his experiences in a Russian concentration camp as part of his lecture in Reeds Art Center on Monday.

Approximately 70 students and faculty attended the opening of Melnikov's photo exhibit, "The Russian Apocalypse."

The collection displays the horrors of the Russian concentration camps that have existed since the days of Josef Stalin.

Melnikov defected from the Soviet Union in 1983.

Melnikov, 33, was sentenced to 14 years in concentration camps after the Soviet government labeled him a dissident for his political views.

Once inside Siberia, Melnikov worked 10 hours a day in a chemical factory. It was also there that he found a camera and began to

take photographs of his surroundings, capturing the oppression of life in the camps.

Melnikov said he had to be very cautious in his work, as the discovery of it by Soviet officials might have led to severe penalties, possibly even death.

Under Mikhail Gorbachev, Melnikov gained his freedom. No longer feeling that it was safe to remain in Russia with his photos, Melnikov illegally left the country with his two-year-old daughter and sought asylum in the United States.

It was here that he took the name Serge K. Smiling, the "K" standing for "Keep."

Since his arrival in the United States, he has kept busy by displaying his work and lecturing about the horrors of the camps to colleges and universities across the country.

In his lecture at Reed Arts Center, Melnikov went into detail

about the alleged rumors that the Soviets used some of the prisoners as, what he termed, "living medical experiments."

His exhibit included photos of skulls which had been carved with medical instruments.

Melnikov said that experts have been unable to determine whether these incisions were made before or after the subject's death.

Other photos displayed the poor housing conditions in which the prisoners lived in the camps, the open graves that the prisoners were thrown into, and the effort by the Soviet government to conceal evidence of the camps through the use of bulldozers and other demolition equipment.

Melnikov said he wishes to make the public more aware of the condition of these concentration camps through his photography because they still exist today, a situation he feels should be rectified.



These lady super hoopers from the Schick Three on Three competition are Patty Bauer, Nikki Sadler, Natalie Braddock, and Kelly Tilberry. The four were lucky enough to get an all expenses paid trip to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to participate in the regional contest. Tilberry won a shoot-out held between games sponsored by K-Swiss shoes.

Budway Gives Performance as Part of RAC Recital Series

by Jim Panarella
David Budway, talented pianist and music lecturer, gave a performance Tuesday night in the Reed Art Center.

His hour-long recital included the works of Beethoven, Szymanowski, Scriabin and Poulenc. He also gave the small crowd of about 20 people an extra treat by performing an impromptu encore of a Cole Porter jazz piece.

Budway is a talented craftsman who shows a delightful passion for his work. During his recital he showed incredible attention to precision and seemed to hit all the right notes.

A pianist since the age of five, Budway has always had an affection for both jazz and classical music forms. His incredible talent shone through at any early age.

When he was a high school senior, he got an opportunity that most aspiring pianists only dream of: a chance to perform with the jazz great Dizzy Gillespie at the Three Rivers Jazz Festival. Budway recalls that experience as "frightening."

Budway has also performed with such great artists Joe Pass, Jeff Watts and Dave Liebman.

Budway has a forthcoming CD entitled "Jazz-The Bud Way". It includes some of the great jazz pieces by Porter and Gillespie as well as some of his own works. He is also a frequent performer with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Reed Arts Center Recital Series continues on March 5th when soprano Lisa Brovey performs at the RAC building at 8 p.m.

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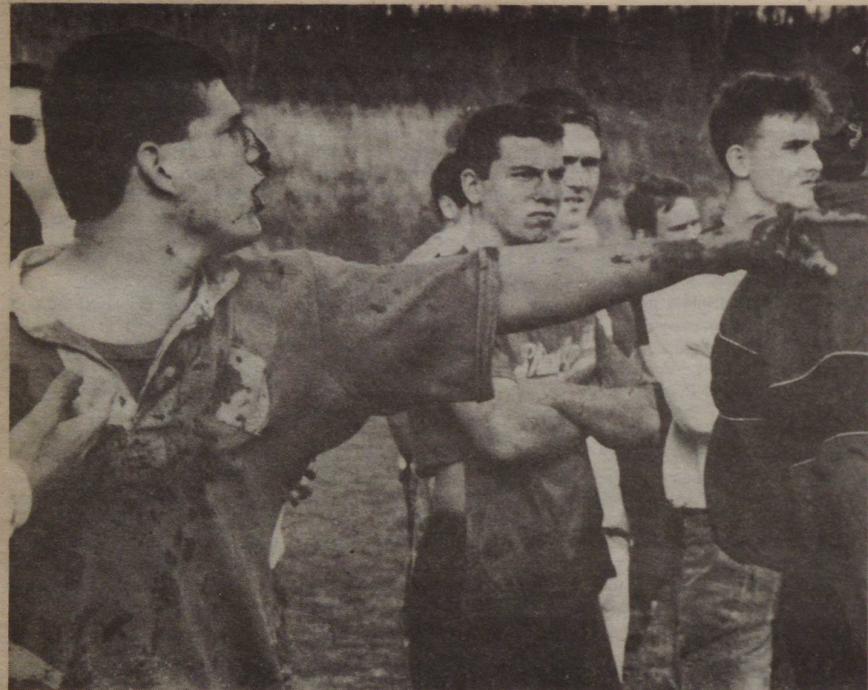
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NOT YOUR TYPICAL FRAT PARTY

The gentleman pictured above, brothers of the Theta Xi Fraternity, will be joining up with the California Chamber of Commerce tomorrow to sponsor an easter egg hunt for area children, ages two through second grade. The hunt will be held at Roadman Park at 2 p.m.



Photos by Mary Huschak



Cricket is a gentlemanly game played by gentlemen;
football is a beastly game played by beasts;
rugby is a beastly game played by gentlemen.

...an old rugby saying



Biobits

Osteoporosis

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

Osteoporosis is a skeletal disorder in which the mineral content and mass of the bones of the body decrease. This disorder is associated with the aging process and primarily affects Caucasian females over the age of 45. Females who are thin, short in stature, have a calcium deficiency, smoke, or drink alcohol are also at a risk in developing osteoporosis.

Bones within the body are constantly being broken down and synthesized. Cells called osteoblasts are responsible for the formation of new bone, while cells called osteoclasts are breakdown bone tissue. In a healthy individual, a delicate balance, or homeostasis, of formation and breakdown exists and osteoporosis does not occur.

Several factors are important in normal bone growth and replacement. First, adequate supplies of minerals such as calcium and phosphorus must be present. Magnesium, manganese, sodium, potassium and carbonate are also important minerals that must be present in sufficient amounts. Second, vitamins, especially Vitamin D, are needed for optimum bone health.

Finally, hormones must be produced in sufficient amounts to provide healthy bone tissue activity. Growth hormone, released from the pituitary gland promotes bone growth.

Calcitonin, released by the thyroid gland, inhibits osteoclasts from breaking down bone, while parathyroid hormone synthesized by the parathyroid glands increases the activity of osteoclasts.

Sex hormones, specifically estrogen, stimulate osteoblasts to promote bone growth. It is the de-

crease in estrogen in the later years of life which leads to the condition of osteoporosis.

The affected bones develop spaces which will be filled with fibrous and fatty tissue. This will lead to a depletion of bone mass and, in turn, to a general weakening of the bones. Such bones will not be able to withstand ordinary stress and will fracture much more easily. Although osteoporosis affects the entire skeletal system, bones such as the proximal femur (hip), radial bone of the lower arm, ribs and vertebrae are especially vulnerable. Also, osteoporosis is responsible for a shrinking of the backbone and can determine the height of an individual, thus causing a hunched back.

At age 35, growth reaches its maximum in both sexes, and the natural processes of aging cause breakdown to exceed bone synthesis. It is advised at this point to make sure that the intake of the U.S. Government's daily allowance of vitamin D and the minerals calcium, manganese, magnesium and phosphorus be reached.

Some nutritionists believe that 100-1500 milligrams of calcium is needed to control bone loss, although the U.S. daily allowance is listed at 800 milligrams. Exercise is also highly recommended for controlling age-related bone breakdown.

Once osteoporosis is diagnosed, there is no evidence that high intake of calcium will stop or slow the progression of the disease. Calcium is helpful when taken with estrogen.

Post-menopausal women may require estrogen replacement which should be carried out by a physician.

CU Changes Foreign Language Course Numbers

In the 1990 fall semester, the California University administration assigned new numbers to the culture courses offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Cultures.

Previously, the French, German, Russian, and Spanish culture courses carried a single number for the respective listings (295). That number did not indicate that the

course offerings changed each semester or that each of the languages offered upwards of 15 semester topics on a revolving basis.

Students attracted to the courses prior to last fall often found their transcripts with multiple entries of 295. These entries indicated credits earned and grades assigned, but were found to be confusing by graduate schools and perspective

employers as far as content was concerned.

The new numbering system eliminates such confusion and the semester topics are now clearly stated (along with a course description) next to the new computer numbers.

The courses are designed for the general student population as well as the language major.

Buhl Science Center Offers Laser Fantasy

In conjunction with the recent premiere of "Laser Depeche Mode" and "Kiss the Sky: The Jimi Hendrix Experience and the Doors," Buhl Science Center and Laser Fantasy are teaming up to offer area college students a break from their studies.

Throughout the month of April, students enrolled in local colleges, universities, or technical schools can show their college ID for any Thursday or Friday evening laser show, buy one ticket at the regular price, and receive another ticket of the same value for free.

"Laser Depeche Mode," performed Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., blends graphic images with colorful geometric designs, producing a striking interpretation of today's hottest music.

"Kiss the Sky," shown Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 9:15 p.m., pays tribute to the creative talents of two rock legends, Jimi Hendrix and The Doors, and captures the culture and spirit of the 1960's.

"Laser Van Halen" with songs from both the David Lee Roth and Sammy Hagar lineups, is presented

on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.

"Laser Floyd: Welcome to the Machine," which includes selections from Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here*, *Animals* and *Momentary Lapse of Reason* albums, fills the midnight time slot on Fridays and Saturdays. "Laser Zeppelin: Whole Lotta Led," featuring the classic "Stairway to Heaven," is shown on Sundays at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3-12. For more information, call 231-2319.

One-Act Plays to be Presented in Reed

By Sharon Donati and Frank Magyar

Three one-act plays are being presented by the California University English Department and CU student Karen Spadafora for presentation Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, April 16, 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center.

Black Celebration, written and directed by CU student Mark Long, Takes Place at Queens College in December 1990 during the last week before Christmases break.

Guena (Jennifer Johnson) is a skateboard enthusiast who places her sorority activities before everything else.

Louis Marion plays Zack, the mastermind behind the group, a

skater who dislikes his parents, college and life in general. A very confused skinhead, Drake (Mark Long), goes with the flow.

J.C. Sprowls plays Palmer, Queens' star soccer player who loses control of his life.

Spadafora is also writer and director of *Making a Living*, the story of Doplensio Mihajlovic (Jack Le'fever), an Italian/Yugoslavian immigrant who just got off the boat and is seeking work in New York City in the early 1990's.

Set on the corner of Delancy Street and First Avenue, the play explores Diplenzio's interaction with two women, Samantha D. Roosevelt, a con-artist who owns a newspaper stand (Kristen Spada-

fora), and a prostitute named Stacey (Carla Pignoli).

Higher Learning, is the story of a present-day, non-traditional household written by Teresa Fumier and directed by Fumier and Carla Pignoli.

Dana (Carol Croll) is a 17-year-old girl forced to postpone her plans to attend college so that she can care for her elderly grandfather, played by Bill Bennett.

Grandpa is a seventy-year-old widower recovering from a stroke; his old-fashioned ways cause friction between Dana and himself. Aimee Short plays Dana's best friend Jenny, whose goal is to maintain her social status and to go shopping. Admission is free.

Train Accident . . .



Tuesday morning as a result of multiple trauma, said a hospital spokesman.

The fatal accident raised the question of safety at the railroad crossing. "For how long it's (the crossing) been here, there should have been gates," said Reed.

Washington County coroner Farrell Jackson supported Students for a Safer a Railroad Crossing, a student organization formed in October 1990. "This death established beyond a doubt that the crossing

needs to be corrected before someone else gets killed," he said.

Jackson said he plans to continue the effort to get the lights installed.

According to Terry Groff, president of the Commuter Council, about 60 percent of the student population uses the river front parking lot.

Earlier Monday, she met with university officials about the possibility of having a crosswalk installed for students walking to and

from their cars. "Maybe they'll do something a little sooner now since someone got hurt," said Groff.

Collins was active in the geology program according to Dr. Robert Vargo, his academic advisor. Collins was applying for a summer job in his field and was to graduate in May.

Collins was from Baltimore, Md, and lived outside of California. He was engaged to Marla Erjavic and planned to marry in October.

Crossing Controversy . . .

union parking lot may be used for construction purposes, increasing the number of students parking in the lot behind Hamer.

Traffic was delayed Monday by the 2800 foot train as Conrail officials arrived to investigate the accident. This was a major inconvenience to the approximately 100 students whose cars were parked in the lot.

Some of the stranded commuters were parents and grandparents of children who were arriving home from school at the time of the de-

lay. Vincenza Liberatore, whose granddaughter is a diabetic, was unable to leave to prepare dinner for the child.

"My car is over there and I have no other way to get home," she said. She suggested the construction of a tunnel beneath the tracks to gain entry to the lot.

"It's about time for a crossing to be constructed. How many have to be hit?" said commuter Faith Wysochanski.

She added, "I'm praying for the guy who got hit."

Wysochanski's sentiments were expressed by many. "Did it have to come to this? Will it be more than an argumentative issue?" said Renny Sherrow.

Not all CU students feel the need for lights as a precautionary measure. Therone Wade commented, "I think it's completely safe. These are adults, they know better. Why waste money on a stop sign?"

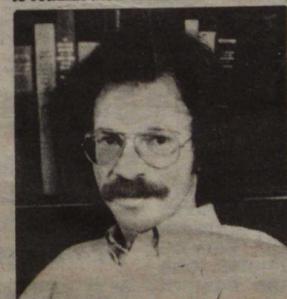
"Hopefully, it'll provoke them to do something quicker. . . hopefully, life is more important than money," Groff said.

Leonard Krishtalka to Lecture on Primates

California University's Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences will host Dr. Leonard Krishtalka, a paleontologist with the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, on Wednesday, March 27, at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Frich Biology Building.

Krishtalka's lecture, "Dredging Up the Past: Rewriting the Early History of the Primates," and the reception following is free and open to the public. Krishtalka was one of two scientists--the other, Richard Stucky of Denver--who produced the first complete picture of a wide-eyed, monkey-like animal called Shoshonius that lived 50 million years ago.

evidence that could force scientists to rethink their ideas about the evo-



lution of anthropoid primates--an ancestor Shoshonius 'shares' with

humans.

Krishtalka and Stucky were able to figure out how the creatures looked because they were the first to find and analyze their quarter-sized skulls. They found the skills in a remote area of Wyoming's Wind River Basin during a series of expeditions between 1984 and 1987.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Krishtalka is now a permanent resident of the United States. He and his wife, Beth, have a daughter, Molly Rebecca.

Additional information about Krishtalka's visit to the university can be obtained by calling Dr. William G. Kimmel, chairman of the department, at 938-4200.

M*A*S*H . . .

West Penn's Division of Hematology and Oncology and chairman of its Department of Medicine.

Hill will appear in Gallagher Hall Lobby from noon until 2 p.m. The Pirate Parrot will also be in Gallagher Hall from noon until 1 p.m.

"Smoking Susie" will be held.

Also featured at the health fair will be demonstrations on emergency and trauma care by the Mon Valley Hospital, EMS Trivia and immunizations by the Brownsville General Hospital and "Eating Wisely" demonstrations by the



Parrot

Other events scheduled for the health fair include dental, blood pressure, anemia, cholesterol and diabetes screenings, as well as cardiac risk and cancer assessments.

Information booths will be set up, and demonstrations from the West Virginia National Guard's evacuation helicopter, and the American Lung Association's



Hill

Monongalia General Hospital.

The health fair is sponsored by the university's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.), the office of the Nurse Educator and Army ROTC.

Complete information may be obtained from Norma Snyder, nurse educator and coordinator of the event, at 938-4270.

HEART Wins Second GASPAR Award

by Jim Panarella

California University's Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (HEART) has received its second consecutive GASPAR award for its "Great American Smokeout" event. With this award, HEART becomes the only organization in the country to win the award twice.

The GASPAR award is given to those organizations or individuals who perform the task of making the public more aware of health issues. Once presented only on the national level, the award is now presented on a state division.

The "Great American Smoke-

out" took place last November and received a great turnout. Students who smoked were asked to give up their habit for a day.

HEART representatives passed out certificates that read "Adopt A Smoker." They also encouraged non-smokers to support those smokers who were trying to kick the habit.

HEART members, as well as Nurse Educator Norma Snyder, were pleased with the results of the event and with receiving the award.

Other participants in the event included Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Radio Station WVCS.

Forensics Team Successful at York College Tournament

The California University Forensics Team participated in the York College Individual Events Forensics Tournament on Friday, Mar. 8 and Saturday, Mar. 9.

Seventeen colleges and universities participated, including Old Dominion University, Hofstia University, West Chester, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Clarion.

Students representing CU were Shannon Keating, Laurie Blöse,

James Albright, Kris Beunier, Heather Hart, and Bob Lutz.

Again, the CU Forensics Team enjoyed success. Keating won first place in informative speaking and Bob Lutz earned fifth place in story telling.

Anyone interested in intercollegiate forensics should contact Dr. Halbert Holloway in the Department of Communication Studies, South Hall or call 4170.

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 114 Clyde Hall 938-5857

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- *Plan specialized activities to meet the specific needs of women
- *Grow and develop relevant skills to contribute to personal success
- *Highlight options that are available to deal with women's personal problems
- *Find creative ways to solve and manage the ever-changing roles of women
- *Develop an awareness of self, self-acceptance and self-esteem

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

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

Sound Off

The Price of Convenience

Philip Haight

It has recently come to my attention that college students have to pay for convenience. The costs of goods seem to be more expensive at stores closer to campus. It is quite disturbing to think that people would have the audacity to take advantage of college students, especially those students who do not have access to transportation and are forced to pay a higher price for goods.

However, it is not unusual for the students at California University to pay more money for goods that are closer to campus. Most small college towns throughout the country have the same type of set-up. Many college students have no choice but to pay a higher price for goods because of their location.

As a dormitory student, I buy a variety of products for my own use. I decided that I would choose five items I use on a regular basis and take a survey using them. The five items I chose were a one-pound box of Oreo cookies, a two-liter bottle of Pepsi, one quart of milk, an 11-ounce bottle of Tio Sancho Salsa, and an 8-pack of single-serving boxes of cereal.

After I had chosen five items I chose three stores in which to compare prices for the items. My first choice was the Fayette Mart, located in the Student Union. My second choice was Brodak's, a grocery store located on Wood Street in downtown California. Brodak's is a store which is easily accessible to all students either by car or by foot. Thirdly, I choose a Charleroi Foodland, a store that was a distance away from the university, one that would not be directly affected by student buying habits.

Of the five items I chose only one item was less expensive on

campus. The 11-ounce bottle of Tio Sancho Salsa was \$1.79 in the Fayette Mart, \$1.89 at Brodak's, and \$1.99 at Foodland. For some reason the salsa costs 10 cents more at stores farther away from campus. If you are a big user of salsa, it definitely pays to shop at the Fayette Mart.

However, the costs of the other items become increasingly cheaper at the stores off campus.

I discovered that a one-pound box of Oreo cookies costs \$3.65 at the Fayette Mart, but at Brodak's the cookies were \$2.89, a difference of 21 percent. A two-liter bottle of Pepsi sold for \$1.98 at the Fayette Mart, but \$1.49 at Brodak's, a 25 percent difference. The 8-pack of single-serving boxes of cereal was \$3.65 at the Fayette Mart, but was \$3.25 at Brodak's, an 11 percent difference. One quart of milk priced at \$1.05 at the Fayette Mart, could be purchased at Brodak's for only 57 cents.

I also found quite a contrast between prices at the Fayette Mart and those at Foodland. A one-pound box of Oreo cookies was \$2.79 at Foodland compared to \$3.65 at the Fayette Mart. A two-liter bottle of Pepsi cost \$1.29 at Foodland, but cost \$1.98 at the Fayette Mart, a 35 percent difference. The variety pack of cereal cost \$3.65 at the Fayette Mart and only \$3.09 at Charleroi Foodland, a 15 percent difference. Finally, the cost for one quart of milk at Foodland was 56 cents compared to the Fayette Mart's price of \$1.09. That is a 51 percent difference.

It is very plain to see that the Fayette Mart is making a killing off of students who buy their products. After completing my survey

and considering the present prices at the Fayette Mart compared to items just on the other side of town,

it's clear that CU students are being overcharged for the sake of convenience.

Note: Special thanks to Ed Schwartzel for his input and statistical data.

Fire Department to Hold Blood Analysis Program

The Multiphasic Blood Analysis Program (MBAP), sponsored by the California Volunteer Fire Department, will be held on Saturday, April 6.

"It is one of our civic projects to help promote better health in the community," said Bruce McCrory, chairman of the program.

The MBAP test is designed to help physicians provide preventive health care by monitoring at regular intervals the functions and organ systems of the body through a study of blood composition.

A physician can often predict diseased conditions of the heart, kidneys, liver, pancreas, circulatory system or other vital areas of the body before they become acute.

Interpretation of the blood screening results should be accompanied by a yearly physical examination.

All test results are sent to the participant's personal physician within 14 to 21 days of testing for

interpretation.

Over 50 percent of all deaths are caused by heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular disease. The Framington Study found that 44 percent of deaths were free of clinical symptoms.

The new Cardiac Risk Evaluation correlates high blood pressure and cholesterol, among other conditions. The results of the Cardiac Risk Evaluation will be sent to a patient's physician and will cost \$10.

A urinalysis kit is offered at an additional cost of \$5. The urinalysis consists of 11 tests which may help identify disease, malfunctions, and renal disorders.

A colon rectal kit is also offered at an additional cost of \$4. This test is a simple home collection test to check the stool for hidden blood which can be an early sign of cancer or other internal problems.

Optional testing will be offered for HDL (good) and LDL (bad)

along with the HLD/LDL Ratio for an additional \$2.

A strict, 12-hour fast is required and no alcoholic beverages are not allowed. Only a small amount of water should be consumed during fasting.

Persons on prescribed medication should consult their physician before starting to fast.

A fee of \$21 is paid to Tri State Clinical Laboratory of Jeannette, Pa. for the entire process, which includes analysis reporting, supplies, and personal maintenance of a permanent data file.

Anyone wishing to participate may call for an appointment, toll free, at 800-742-0722, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. The program takes approximately 15 to 20 minutes to be completed.

Additional testing can be done at the testing site when accompanied by your physician's RX script.

GACO to Host Trip to Defense Construction Center

To help area businesses learn the operations of government contracting, California University's Government Agency Coordination Office (GACO) is hosting a bus trip on Wednesday, April 3, to tour the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) in Columbus, Ohio.

The purpose of this tour is to acquaint local businesses with the purchasing procedures followed by a major federal buying agency.

The visit will include briefings by government contracting experts

and a chance to review contracting opportunities posted on DCSC's bid board.

"We have hosted bus trips of this type in the past, and they have been very beneficial to many of the businesses who make the visit," said General Joseph E. Hopkins, GACO director.

"Visiting an agency like DSCS not only lets businesses know how DSCS operates, but gives them an insight into government contracting procedures followed by nearly

all federal agencies," Hopkins said.

GACO has helped businesses in the Mon Valley obtain more than 2,700 contracts totaling more than \$160 million in the past five years by making personal contacts with government buyers through GACO agency visits, workshops, and trade fairs.

The trip costs \$25 a person, which includes bus fair and lunch. For more information call Janie Walsley at 938-5881.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The International Education Honor Society Meeting Announcement

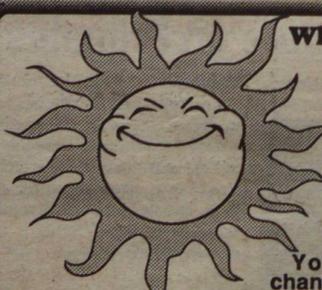
Tuesday, March 26

All members are requested to attend

EDU 205 4 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Lazor

What are you doing this summer?



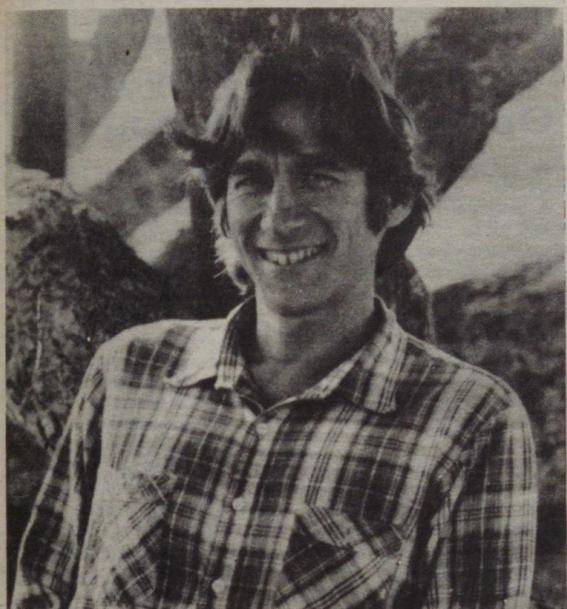
SUMMER JOBS FAIR

Your chance to speak with representatives from amusement parks, job service offices, etc. about summer jobs locally and all over the eastern United States!

Friday, March 22, 1991
Gallagher Hall
California Univ. of PA
12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact your Career Services/ Placement Office.

Noss Lectures to Feature Wasserman



California University's Theodore B. Noss Lecture Series will present Harvey Wasserman, a noted New Left historian and nationally known environmental activist, on Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Learning Research Center Auditorium.

Wasserman's lecture and the reception immediately following in the Grand Hall of Old Main, are free and open to the public.

Described by author/radio commentator Studs Terkel as "truly an original," Wasserman was a founding member of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance and the legendary Liberation News Service.

He was the 1989 winner of the Leo Goodman Award for Safe Energy Activism and is the author of four books. His "Ecology Talk" commentary is a regular feature on WCBE-FM public radio.

Wasserman has traveled throughout the United States, Asia and Europe speaking and writing on environmental issues for nearly 20 years. He has appeared on the Phil

Donahue Show, Today, CBS Nightwatch, the Osgood File and innumerable other media interviews.

His award-winning articles and essays have been published in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Rolling Stone, Mother Jones and dozens of other publications.

He has been termed "America's best-known reporter on nuclear topics" by the San Francisco Review of Books.

The Noss lectures are sponsored by the university, Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Graduate Student Association, Student Association, Inc., Entertaining Arts Committee, Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa and APSCUF, the faculty union.

The series is also sponsored by Gallatin National Bank and the Mary T Noss Estate.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the CU Public Relations office at 938-4195

Red Cross Continues Efforts in Gulf

The 40-country Johnstown Region of American Red Cross Blood Services has announced the resumption of its regular collection schedule.

This follows the recent suspension by the Defense Department of supplemental civilian blood shipments to the Persian Gulf.

According to Marianne Spampinato, public relations director and Operation Desert Storm coordinator, regional blood supplies are adequate to meet the needs of the region's residents and patients in the 64 hospitals in the Johnstown Region.

"We are not on appeal at this time, and are able to meet local blood needs Plus, we could provide support to the military if there is a need to resume civilian shipments," Spampinato said.

"However, right here in our country there is a continuous need for blood donors to meet the needs of patients with cancer, leukemia, and other acute and chronic illness, as well as the emergency needs of accident victim," she said.

"We need to collect 600 units of blood each weekday to meet these ongoing needs," Spampinato said.

Since January 17, the day after the Persian Gulf War began, the Johnstown Region has operated under a contingency operations plan which enabled it to process additional blood donors, up to 800 a

weekday, with its existing resources, should additional blood supplies be needed by the military.

As part of its contingency plan, the Johnstown Region had curtailed blood drives of fewer than 500 units.

This eliminated collections at four of its permanent "fixed" donor locations (Altoona, Cumberland, Greensburg and State College) to concentrate collections staffs at larger blood drives and better accommodate an influx of donors.

Spampinato announced that the Johnstown Region will resume its normal operating schedule, including smaller blood drives and fixed donor locations, on Monday, March 11.

"We will continue to actively monitor all donor locations to make sure that we limit collections to an average 600 units of blood each weekday," Spampinato said.

Spampinato said blood is a perishable resource, with a shelf life of only 42 days, and that individuals can give blood only once every 56 days.

"While we must collect enough blood to meet patient's needs, we don't want to collect more supply than what is needed by patients," Spampinato said.

"A readily available blood supply is needed throughout the year, we ask those individuals who have wanted to donate blood to support

the military, consider donating this summer and coming back over the holidays. It's very difficult to maintain adequate blood supplies at these times," Spampinato said.

Spampinato noted that while the American Red Cross's support of military blood needs has ceased, the Red Cross continues to provide emergency communications and other vital services to members of the armed forces and their families.

"Since August, more than 90,000 emergency communications have been transmitted between service personnel in the Persian Gulf and their families," she explained.

"The American Red Cross movement continues to provide shelter, food and emergency medical refugees, prisoners of war and other war victims," she said.

Spampinato said those who wish to show their continued support of the armed forces are encouraged to donate to the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund. The fund seeks to raise \$30 million to help the Red Cross as it continues to assist those suffering from the Persian Gulf War.

Since December 17, the 54 blood centers of Red Cross Blood Services have shipped 8,500 units of blood to meet the U.S. Military's needs.

The Johnstown Region has provided 300 units of blood toward these shipments.

Mon-Valley Hospital to Sponsor Nursing Careers Reception

Monongahela Valley Hospital will present a Nursing Careers Reception on March 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Education Conference Center.

The event is open to all nurses and nursing students, according to Sharon A. Munson, R.N., vice president for nursing at the 300-bed acute care hospital and regional cancer treatment center in Carroll Township.

Munson said the reception, **Windows of Opportunity In Nursing**, will give participants an opportunity to "have an up-close look" at the facilities and the nursing specialties available at Monongahela Valley Hospital.

"This event will afford those who participate a chance to tour our hospital complex and campus and experience the nursing specialties offered here," Munson said. "It will give them the opportunity to meet us, and us the opportunity to meet them."

Munson also said that it is significant that the Nursing Careers Reception is being held in the hospital's Education Conference Center. The center is one of the most recent additions to the ever-growing healthcare system at Monongahela Valley Hospital.

In addition to the Education Conference Center, which is utilized by the community as well as the hos-

pital staff for a wide variety of educational programs, the hospital also features a new and enhanced obstetrics unit, a same-day surgery center, the Regional Cancer Treatment Center, and a rehabilitation unit.

Other nursing specialties available at Monongahela Valley Hospital are critical care, emergency, intravenous therapy, medical-surgical, mental health, oncology, and surgery.

Additional information and reservations for the Nursing Careers Reception can be obtained by calling the Monongahela Valley Hospital Nursing Department at 258-1210.

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the entertaining arts committee's cooperative ticket sales program is a simple and painless way for your organization to raise money to finish out the semester for information, contact jeff at the sai program office at 938-4306

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FOR RENT: ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED in this recently remodeled private room. Semi-private bath. Microwave available, dorm-sized refrigerator permitted. \$250 a month, plus one month's security. Smokers and drinkers need not inquire. 938-8221 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Nova, \$600. 225-5316.
FOR SALE: Fender Telecaster Guitar, red rosewood fingerboard grover tuners, tweed case. \$225, 785-4495.

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

WANTED: WINTER/SPRING OPENING. New district office of national firm has several immediate part-time positions. \$6 hr to start, flexible schedule. Training provided. Internships & Scholarships available. Call Now 837-5008 Mon.-Fri. 11-6.

WANTED: Student tutor willing to spend a few nights a week with seven-year-old in second grade. 757-6725 WANTED: Male, English speaking and writing. Iranian student majoring in Municipal Planning, is seeking a pen pal in the United States to correspond with. Interested students and faculty should write: Tooraj Adibfar—Department of Social Science—Tabriz University, Building No. 3—Tabriz, IRAN 51686.

FOR RENT: Apartments available for next year, apply early for first choice. Vito Demino Agency, 938-7745.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, good condition. Power steering & brakes, 4 door. Good A/C and heating unit. \$750 or best offer. 938-9663.

WANTED: 250 counselors and instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pa. Lohitani, P.O. Box 2340CF, Denlithworth, NJ. 07033. (908) 276-0998.

WANTED: To buy U.S. gold or silver coins. Private collector. 785-5032, after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Interpersonal skills groups are being formed at the Counseling Center. These groups are for students who have difficulty relating to others. If interested contact Dr. Moeller or Dr. Surrey, 938-4191, before February 11.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, one mile from university. Three bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, and wall to wall carpeting. \$650 per student, \$800 per semester. All utilities included, 938-8110.

FREE to good home: mice, male and female, brown and white, all different types of personalities. 938-3287 after 3 p.m.

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

WANTED: Rewarded summer job/Internships at developmental camp for children/Teens with physical disabilities. Counselors, art director, lifetime leisure coordinator, nature/outing director, WSI, lifeguard, maintenance, kitchen director/assistant, cooks. Salary, room/board. No experience needed for counselors. Fern Rowley-Kelly, Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania, 1-800-2-HELP-US.

WANTED: One roommate, male or female, to share two bedroom 1 1/2 house. \$150 a month and half utilities. Fifteen minutes from campus. Must be mature & clean. Sorry, slots & seven day party animals need not apply. 785-3512 after 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Apartment for summer months. \$250 with utilities. Two people. 483-8245, Jim.

FOUND: Black puppy, with short hair, white paws and white chest. Found March 19, between First and Second streets. Contact Bouteaux 938-4330.

WANTED: Tutor needed for History & Biology for high school student. 938-2691.

WANTED: Earn \$100 a week stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1 and SASE to P.O. Box 336, California, Pa. 15419.

WANTED: ENTREPRENEURS. Be your own boss. Make big bucks selling sunglasses. NO INV. REQ. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

FOR RENT: Clean, sharp 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Cable ready, off-street parking. 833-0268.

WANTED: Writers, reporters, photographers, advertising representatives needed for Uniontown based weekly newspaper. 437-8421 or write to: The Saturday Moming Homestown News, P.O. Box 2072, Uniontown, Pa. 15401.

WANTED: Sign language users. I know basics but need practice. Virginia 785-6950. Sorry no TTY, write P.O. Box 222 Denbo, Pa. 15429.

WANTED: One roommate, male or female, to share two bedroom 1 1/2 house. \$150 a month and half utilities. Fifteen minutes from campus. Must be mature & clean. Sorry, slots & seven day party animals need not apply. 785-3512 after 9 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 10-piece CB-700 drum kit. Bk. Dbl. Bass. 4 Remo rototoms, 3 cymbals, hi-hats & hardware included. Good condition. \$600! Brian, 483-1359 or 929-9199.

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

WANTED: Sign language users. I know basics but need practice. Virginia 785-6950. Sorry no TTY, write P.O. Box 222 Denbo, Pa. 15429.

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FOR SALE: Formal and prom dresses. Six different colors, sizes 7 to 9, all new. Ranging from \$25 to \$125. 483-2717.

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

WANTED: Sign language users. I know basics but need practice. Virginia 785-6950. Sorry no TTY, write P.O. Box 222 Denbo, Pa. 15429.

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FOR SALE: Honda II acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. Best offer. 938-5240, Chrissy, after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Caprice Classic, runs good, inspection, \$350. 938-2303.

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FOR SALE: Exercise bench with weights. \$15. 938-7414.

WANTED: Sign language users. I know basics but need practice. Virginia 785-6950. Sorry no TTY, write P.O. Box 222 Denbo, Pa. 15429.

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WANTED: ENTREPRENEURS. Be your own boss. Make big bucks selling sunglasses. NO INV. REQ. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

FOR SALE: Computers, upgrades, Microsoft products. Randall Communications, 938-9361.

WANTED: Sign language users. I know basics but need practice. Virginia 785-6950. Sorry no TTY, write P.O. Box 222 Denbo, Pa. 15429.

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SPORTS

Vulcans Complete Successful Southern Trip



Catcher Rick DeLattre leads Cal in batting with a .522 average. Center: Freshman Dan Wolfhope, who threw a one-hit, complete-game shutout against Indiana Purdue, stretches out with his Vulcan teammates. Right: Coach Chuck Gismondi paces during the 3-1 loss to North Central. Photographs by Adam Burau & Matt Stockunas.

Encouraging. by Adam Burau

That is the one word that Vulcan head baseball coach Chuck Gismondi used to sum up his team's 7-2-1 performance on their March 7-15 southern trip to North Carolina and Florida.

"I think the results are very encouraging to both my players and myself," said Gismondi. "Anytime you come back from a southern trip with a winning record, you have to feel a great deal of optimism and feel that things are going well."

"We didn't face one bad team, and performing that well last week was a great accomplishment. I think it shows that we will have a great year this time around."

The Vulcans' first stop on the trip was in Hickory, NC, where they faced Lenoir-Rhyne College in a nine inning game on March 7. It was the first time this year that the team had been outdoors.

The result was a 3-2 Vulcan win over the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne.

In the top of the second inning, shortstop Mike Sacik struck out but reached first base after Lenoir-Rhyne's catcher bobbled the ball after Sacik swung at a third strike pitch. The Bears' catcher made an errant throw to first base in his attempt to nail Sacik.

With two outs in the second, sophomore left fielder Don Liberty singled in Sacik for the first Vulcan run of the ball game.

Received Thirty Commitments

Vulcan Football Recruits

By Chris Chunko

The recruiting season is winding down for the California Vulcan football team. So far, the coaching staff of Cal U has received 30 commitments from high school seniors and expects to sign a few more players before recruiting ends.

During this recruiting period, the Vulcan coaches have visited many schools and several areas in the East. "I have been to 27 schools in this area, 20 or maybe 30 in Maryland and more than 20 in Philadelphia," said offensive line coach John Benton.

The WPIAL area is the first one recruited by Vulcan coaches.

"When recruiting starts, we start to recruit out of the WPIAL and the majority of our recruits come from this area," said Benton.

Because the recruiting pressure is so great within the WPIAL, however, Cal coaches have been forced to leave the area in search of prospects.

High Point High School, in Beltsville, Maryland, proved to be fertile ground for the Vulcans this year. Cal U has gotten commitments from four High Point players: 6-2, 205-pound tailback Ramon Stone; 6-2, 235-pound defensive tackle Darryl Reed; 5-7, 150-pound receiver Dennis Holt and 5-11, 225-pound nose guard Alan Jenkins.

"It's phenomenal to have four

players out of the same school," said Benton.

Recently, defensive line coach Steve Socrates and Benton attended a recruiting fair for high school seniors in Florida. The Vulcans have signed one recruit out of this trip, Mark Schneider a 6-1, 205-pound linebacker from Plantation High School in Fort Lauderdale.

Of the 30 recruits, 10 are offensive linemen.

"We had a priority for this position," said Benton.

The new offensive linemen are guard Jason Stewart, 6-2, 230, from Penn Trafford; tackle David Chelsky, 6-5, 260, from Hampton; tackle Rob Tepshick, 6-5, 270, from Shenango; center Gary Dunn, 6-2, 230, from Seton LaSalle; tackle/center Brian Dippolitto, 6-2, 265, from Greensburg Central Catholic; guard Ryan Kadrecki, 6-2, 234, from Montour; tackle Chuck Garnett, 6-1, 270, from Council Rock; center Chris Jacobs, 6-0, 245, from Mechanicsburg; Scott Muchinski, 6-3, 230, from Latrobe; and Mike Dugan, 6-1, 250, from West Mifflin.

Despite the emphasis on offensive line help, the staff didn't overlook the skill positions. Four running backs have committed: Brian Shrenker, a 5-9, 160-pound tailback from Montour whose brother Mike is a graduate assistant coach for the Vulcans; John Caderare, 5-

9, 185, from Laurel; Chris Gretz, 6-0, 190, from South Allegheny and Stone. Mark Peduzzi a 6-3, 190-pound quarterback from Moon, will play at California next season, as will Richard Naccarato, a 5-11, 163-pound receiver from Charleroi.

Twelve newcomers will play defense for the Vulcans next season. The defensive lineman, in addition to Reed and Jenkins, are Mark Kadrecki, 6-1, 250, from Kiski, and Steve Draper, 6-4, 220, from Thomas Jefferson.

Five linebackers have committed: Eric Waldeck, 6-1, 202, from Highlands; Ramon Walden, 6-2, 215, from Perry; Pete Schmidt, 6-2, 190, from Seton LaSalle; Shawn Kemper a 6-0, 195, from Burgettstown; and Schneider.

The defensive backfield will also have three new faces: cornerbacks Brad Rayburn, 5-11, 165, from Charleroi, and Adreece Taylor, 5-9, 170, from Steelton-Highspire, and safety Michael Mosby, 5-11, 175, from Steelton-Highspire.

Kicker Frank Francia, 5-10, 165, from Monessen, will try to replace graduated Jim Kraynak.

This recruiting season has been a good one for California. "We did a good job in getting the people that we wanted," said Benton.

The recruits have committed to play but have to wait until pre-season camp to show their talent.

Vulcan Wrestling Wrap-up

A wrestling season filled with numerous tournament and individual titles ended with an 18th place finish at the NCAA II Nationals, which were held in Fargo, North Dakota on the weekend of March 1-2.

The Vulcans actually finished in a tie for 18th with Wisconsin-Parkside. Both teams accumulated 17 points. Winning the team national title was Nebraska-Omaha, which produced 79.50 team points. Rounding out the top five team finishes were Central Oklahoma (64.00), Northern Colorado (60.50), North Dakota State (49.50) and 1989 & 1990 team champion Portland State (48.25).

"I was disappointed with our finish," said third-year head coach Robin Ermland, the midwesterner who guided Cal to its first winning dual season (8-7) in eight years and a first-ever regional championship. "If we would have wrestled to our

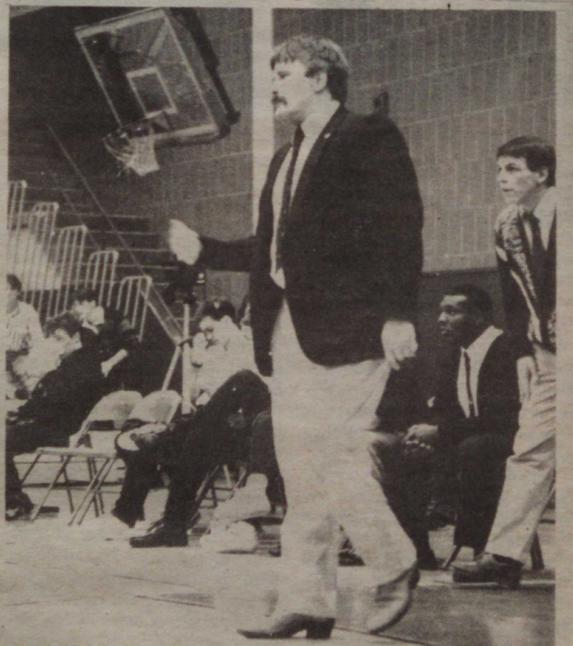
All-American, who led the entire PSAC in total victories for a second straight year. Swift's second-place showing was California's highest individual national finish since 1989 when Ken Hackman bagged his second straight 190-pound national title and Rick Travis was the national runner-up at 126.

CU's other two National Qualifiers were Carl Yanek and Doug TerHark.

Yanek was seeded third at 142 but the senior Northeast Regional champion lost his opening bout to SIU-Edwardsville's Eric Roberson, 11-4.

In the wrestlebacks, Yanek dominated Grand Valley State's Pat Lembrecht, 12-3 but was then eliminated by Mankato State's Jim Gale, 8-7.

Yanek finished his fine senior season with a 35-14-2 overall record.



Coach Robin Ermland

CHRIS BRAUN

seeds we could have finished as high as fourth or fifth."

The one Vulcan that did equal his seed was sophomore Michael Swift, who was seeded second at 150 pounds and finished second.

On the first day of competition, Swift recorded decision wins over St. Cloud's Chad Becker (10-7) and Northern Colorado's Bart Brown (7-5 OT).

In the semifinals, Swift bested Cheyney's Herman Moultrie 8-1 but lost to defending champion Ali Amiri-Elias of Kearney State, 10-5.

"Michael wrestled well," said Ermland, who has produced four All-Americans at CU. "He just went up against a very good opponent in the finals."

Swift finished his second collegiate season with a 44-5 overall record and is a two-time NCAA II

TerHark, the 1991 PSAC champion at 158 pounds, also went 1-2.

The Idaho native opened the Nationals with a 11-9 decision over Blake Ford of Nebraska-Omaha but then lost to Joel Thoreson of Mankato (11-9) and Springfield's John Maute by fall (3:19).

Also a regional champion like Swift and Yanek, TerHark completed his junior season with a 28-12 overall record. Swift, Yanek and TerHark were this season's tri-captains.

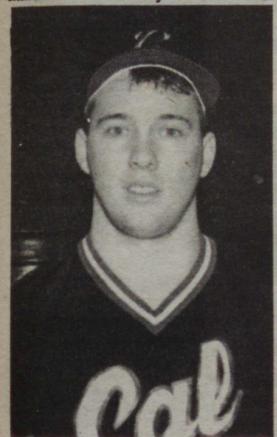
This year's appearance at the NCAA II will be California's last because next year the Vulcans will make the big move up to Division I.

"We're obviously excited about moving up," said Ermland. "This will be a big challenge for us but it also shows that this program is growing."

CU's Awenowicz Heading into Final Season

by Adam Burau

Back in 1987, Vulcan head baseball coach Chuck Gismondii received a phone call from Serra Catholic High School baseball coach and athletic director Bill Cleary, a former Cal pitcher coached by Gismondii, concerning pitcher Ron Awenowicz, a right-hander whom Cleary felt Gismondii



would find much to his liking.

"Bill gave me a call one day and told me that he had a really nice ball player and good student on his team that he thought I might be interested in hearing about," said Gismondii. "I went out and watched Ron pitch and was very impressed, and I ended up recruiting him."

Gismondii later discovered what a wise choice he had made when he brought Awenowicz to Cal. He came to discover that Awenowicz was the kind of versatile, reliable pitcher who is coveted by coaches.

"Ron is a really open-minded young man," said Gismondii. "He's the kind of ball player that would do whatever you ask of him. He's a real pleasure to coach."

Awenowicz, now a senior preparing for his final season for the Vulcans, was named a starter in Cal's pitching rotation as a freshman.

"There was no doubt about my decision," said Gismondii. "Ronny immediately became a starter, and I

think he was third or fourth in our rotation in '88."

Awenowicz went on to post a 3-4 record in his freshman season, throwing 50 innings in nine games. His 6.84 ERA, however, showed signs of his inexperience and immaturity at the collegiate level.

"I felt excited about the opportunity that I had been given," said Awenowicz, "and I didn't feel a big burden on my shoulders from being named as a starter right out of high school. Things went okay my first year, and I knew that my game would improve next time around."

When Awenowicz started his sophomore season, Gismondii impressed the idea upon him of learning to throw a split-fingered fastball, a pitch he felt might bring Awenowicz a lot of success in the coming season.

"I went to the national ABCA convention, which is a convention for college baseball coaches, before the '89 season and there was a lot of talk going around about the splitter," said Gismondii. "We felt that Ron badly needed a third pitch to go with his fastball and curve, and when I thought about it, I had a lot of ideas for Ron. I told him that I felt he could learn the pitch and that it could help him a lot."

Help him a lot is exactly what it did. After learning the pitch, Awenowicz went from striking out 17 batters his sophomore year to fanning 40 his junior year. His ERA dropped 1.82 points from the previous season, and he knocked it down 1.56 more points, to a 3.46 mark, last season. In 1990, Awenowicz moved up to become the Vulcans' number two starter.

"He picked it up really quick," said Gismondii. "Now he throws a pretty good splitter and gets a lot of outs with it."

"I started throwing the splitter when I was a sophomore but really developed it a lot better last year," said Awenowicz. "I worked on it on the side a lot. It took me

awhile to feel comfortable throwing it in a game situation, and when it started to work for me, I developed confidence in it."

"I don't think that it was the pitch that helped my game as much as it was coach Gismondii. He seemed to have greater confidence in me and gave me the opportunity to pitch a lot more during my sophomore year."

In 1990 Awenowicz posted a 6-2 record, including four complete games, and a 3.46 ERA. He had 40 strikeouts and 31 walks in 67.2 innings over 13 games.

Over three seasons Awenowicz has compiled a career record of 11-8, including 10 complete games. He has 78 strikeouts and 71 walks in 160.2 innings over 33 games, and his career ERA stands at 4.93. Last season Awenowicz helped Cal to move within one game of a PSAC state championship, marking the first time the Vulcans had earned a playoff spot since 1985.

Awenowicz has been named a team captain for the '91 season, along with teammates Rick Krivida and Mike Sacik, and he believes that both he and the Vulcans will improve even more this season.

"I feel that I'm working harder this year than I have any other season," said Awenowicz, "and with the help of my teammates, I hope to improve my game even more."

"Our team's overall attitude is a lot better this year, and we're coming together as a team very well. I think that this is the best team we've had in the four years that I've been here."

This season, however, Awenowicz may see a big change in his role on the ball club. He may become Cal's number four starter, or he may become a spot starter and short reliever.

His competition for the fourth spot in the pitching rotation is with junior right-hander Kevin Pincavitch. Whoever doesn't make the starting rotation will become the closer from the right side.

Awenowicz may have an advantage, according to Gismondii: "Ron

has more experience than Kevin, and he may have an edge over him for the starting job. Pincavitch might be better suited as a short reliever because of the type of pitcher that he is."

The possible role change hasn't seemed to trouble Awenowicz.

"I was kind of disappointed at first when I heard about it," said



Awenowicz, "but now I've accepted my new role, and hopefully I'll be a positive influence on our team."

Gismondii has praised Awenowicz for his great improvement over each season and has realized how much Awenowicz has meant to his Vulcan ball club over the past three years:

"Ron has improved with each season. He is an above average college ball player as well as a great student, and he works very hard at everything he does. He is very committed. He fits into my mold of what I think is an excellent college baseball player. I wish I had thirty ball players like him."

"Coming from a coach with such experience and knowledge of the game, those are the best compliments that I could receive," said Awenowicz. "It's been a pleasure playing for coach Gismondii. He has helped me so much as both a player and a person."

CRAIG'S CORNER

What a Puzzle

The puzzle was almost completed. The only problem was a piece was missing. What piece was it? That's what many California basketball fans are still asking to this day.

The California men's basketball program seemed to have everything in control before entering the PSAC playoffs. They had just beaten Shippensburg for the second time in the regular season to win the PSAC-West in the last four years.

Every year Cal's goal in the beginning of the season is to win the PSAC-West. They won the West with the victory over Ship on the road. It was now time to face the Red Raiders in the first round of the PSAC playoffs at Hamer Hall for the third time this season. A task which many people didn't see difficult to do.

They were wrong.

Cal lost its opening round game to Ship 87-72, and were eliminated from the playoffs. The first round loss also sent the Vulcans home early for Spring break as the NCAA denied them a tournament birth.

One reason for the Ship loss could have been the absents of 6'7 senior co-captain Chuck Thomas. Thomas missed the last five game of the season with a stress fracture in his foot.

Thomas was not a dominating inside scoring threat, nor a perimeter scoring threat. However, he was definitely another big man that Cal could have used to tame 6'8 center Keith Hill.

Hill, the Red Raiders leading scorer all season, paced Ship with 22 points, shooting 10-12 from the field.

"Anytime you lose a player it causes problems. We had to make adjustments, and play people in different ways than previously. It was really unfortunate, because that was the time we wanted to come together as a team," said head coach Jim Boone.

"I don't know," said assistant coach Phil Stewart. "I expect that Chuck was a big factor with Hill."

Ship shot 62.5 % from the floor for the game, 72.7 % in the second half, an amazing 100 % from three-point range in the second period, and 76.9 % from three-point land in the contest.

"They played an exceptional game," said Stewart. "We made mistakes, but there are going to be mistakes in every game."

Cal's leading scorer Kenney Toomer was a silent threat. Toomer led the Vulcans with 23 points on the night but was anything but himself.

Early in the first half Toomer missed a jam which pretty much set the tone for how the night was to go for the Vulcans.

CU Hockey Club

MARCH APRIL

Sun 24	RH-HH 6:00p GZ-CL 7:30p RH-HH 9:00p	Tue 2	Ice Game 10:00p
Mon 25	RH-MG 6:00p	Wed 3	CL-HH 6:00p GZ-MG 7:30p
Tue 26	GZ-HH 6:00p	Thu 4	GZ-SL 7:00p GZ-SL 9:00p
Wed 27	GZ-CL 6:00p SL-HH 7:00p Ice Game 11:15p	Sun 7	GZ-RH 6:00p
Thu 28	Ice Game 7:30p	Mon 8	SL-CL 9:00p
		Tue 9	Ice Game 8:30p
		Wed 10	GZ-MG 6:00p RH-HH 7:30p
		Thu 11	CL-HH 9:00p

C.U. Hockey Club's Ice Hockey team plays in the Industrial league at Rostover Gardens Ice Slushers rink, 15th thru 21st playoffs
Tues 23: Membership meeting WCU room 101 at 9 pm. Quorum 27 members.

MEMO

Don't Forget!

Softball meeting,
Thursday, March 21st
in Hamer Room 216 4 pm.

M*A*S*H Health Fair

Guest Speaker: William Christopher
(Father Mulcahy on the series)

• 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FREE health screenings, demonstrations, and information booths in Gallagher Hall lobby. Special attractions include helicopters, free food and prizes.

• 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Pirate Parrot

• 1:30 p.m.

GASPAR Award presentation to H.E.A.R.T. for the 1990 Great American Smokeout

• 1:50 p.m.

Survivors of the SCUD attack pay tribute to the fallen soldiers, with buglers playing "Taps."

• 12 noon - 2 p.m.

TV presentation and lecture by Dr. John B. Hill, staff member at West Penn Hospital and regular presenter on KDKA Channel 2 Noon News.

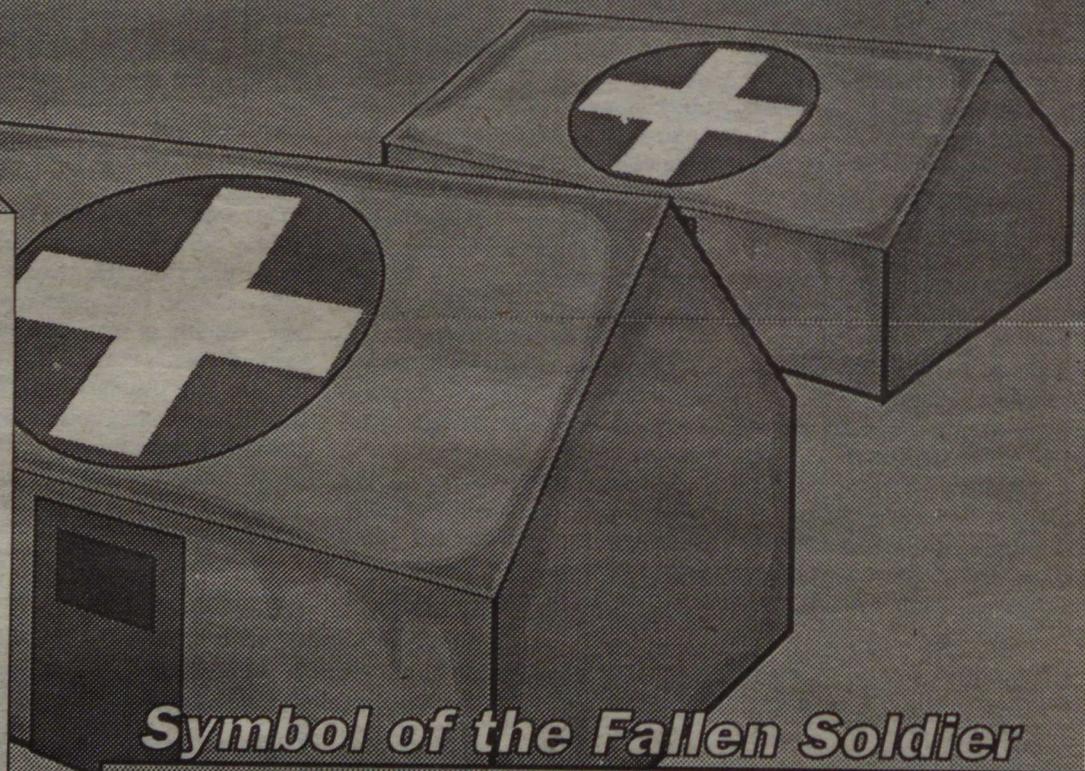
• 12 noon - 4 p.m.

William Christopher

• 8 p.m.

Lecture by William Christopher in the Learning Research Center Auditorium.

**Wednesday,
April 3, 1991**



Symbol of the Fallen Soldier

