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Friday, April 5, 1991

Ferguson Headlines Jazz Week



California University of Pennsylvania will host Jazz Experience IX, an event that brings together national, regional, and local jazz artists to perform and teach, on April 6 through 12.

The event will begin with a banquet on Saturday, April 6 at 6 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

During the banquet Robert Karlovits will be honored with the Excellence in Jazz Promotion Award. Karlovits has been the regional editor and jazz critic for the Pittsburgh Press for the past ten years.

The awardees are chosen by media representatives who cover or promote in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. They are selected based on their service to jazz. Admission to the banquet is \$13.

The EAC Subscription Series will complete Saturday's program when legendary jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will appear at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

The Canadian-born Ferguson,

who has recorded over 60 albums with an ever-changing band, has to his credit three Grammy nominations plus a number one single on both the jazz and pop charts with "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the movie Rocky, in 1978.

This year, Ferguson has returned to his more traditional big band roots with his Big Bop Nouveau band. He is touring for his first big band album release in eight years.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Association, Inc., and the Entertaining Arts Committee. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance and at the door, and \$7 for groups of ten or more. Admission is free to CU students with a valid I.D.

The week of April 8-12 will be packed with learning and listening activities.

Clinic sessions led by Don Aliquo, a Pittsburgh freelance artist who plays and teaches flute and saxophone (April 8), and Vincent Dimartino from the University of Kentucky (Tues.-Fri), will be held

for secondary school jazz ensembles in the LRC auditorium from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:45 p.m. each day.

At press time, groups from the following high schools were registered to appear: Connellsville, Pleasant Hills, Elizabeth-Forward, Canon-McMillan, Laurel Highlands, Upper St. Clair, Peters Township, Richland, Kiski Area, Chartiers-Houston, Brownsville, Southmoreland, Ringgold, West Allegheny, Washington, and Baldwin.

In addition to serving as chief clinician, Dimartino will discuss the necessity of achieving artistic and self-discipline in order to become a successful artist with his lectures about "Discipline in Music."

He will speak every day from Tuesday through Friday at 1 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. His appearance at CU is funded in part by Schilke Music Products, where he

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CU to Hold Honors Convocation

California University of Pennsylvania will recognize its outstanding students at the 12th annual Honors Convocation on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

Dr James Kelly Jr, dean emeritus



KELLY

professional and community organizations including the board of directors of the Negro Educational Emergency Drive, Urban League of Pittsburgh, Vintage Inc, YMCA, Pittsburgh Council on Public Edu-



ZEMANY

and distinguished service professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the honor address, "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

Kelly received his undergraduate degrees at Eastern Nazarene College and Howard University and his graduate degrees from Marshall University and the University of Pittsburgh. He serves on numerous

and the World Federalist Association.

Dr. John Pierce Watkins, CU president, will recognize as "presidential scholars" 314 seniors, 190 juniors and 13 associates who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or more, and 55 graduate students who have completed 24 credits while compiling a

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Former Student Government President Faces Charges

by Chris Demaske

Student Association, Inc., board member and past Student Government president Brian "Max" Cavanagh is no longer enrolled at California University, following his arrest for traffic violations and drug possession on March 15.

The university's judiciary board held a hearing on March 28 to determine what action would be taken against Cavanagh, the 23-year-old CU senior of 11 Lemon Wood Acres, Uniontown.

Vice-president of Student Development Elmo Natali said, "He is not a student at California University at the present time."

Natali, however, would not say whether Cavanagh was forced to withdraw or whether he withdrew on his own.

He would also not comment on the recommendation of the judiciary board or on the final action taken.

The judiciary board only makes

recommendations; final decisions are handed out by Natali.

Cavanagh, who was scheduled to graduate in August, had signed out an SAI van March 14 for purposes relating to his SAI board position.

According to the complaint filed by CU Department of Public Safety, there were several incidents leading to Cavanagh's arrest.

At 6:34 a.m. that Friday, Public Safety received a phone call from a resident near the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, reporting that a vehicle was running unattended in the Park Street commuter lot.

Upon the arrival of officer George Kyle, an individual (Cavanagh) was observed "sleeping" behind the wheel of the van.

As the officer tried to awaken Cavanagh, he smelled a strong alcoholic odor.

When Cavanagh was removed from the van, the officer found four empty Coors Light, two full

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Drug Use Not Reserved for the Poor

Chief John Bowen of the Charlottesville police said after Federal officers raided fraternity row at the University of Virginia, that drug use on that campus occurs with no greater frequency than on any other campus.

Bowen said that civil rights advocates in the area had argued that most anti-drug efforts had been directed toward the poor or members of minority groups. He said he could see the logic in their argument and that the advocates had truth to their complaints.

The drug user has often been stereotyped as the poor, unemployed street person who spends his welfare money on marijuana, heroin or any other type of drug. But, the drug raid at the University of Virginia shows that this is hardly the case.

Athletes, political figures and other celebrities are constantly testifying before a judge, saying that they used drugs. The only difference is that the rich and middle class drug abuser receives media coverage and a brief stint in a rehabilitation center while the "junkie" on the street will probably receive a few nights in jail and be given a few clean needles when he's released to prevent him from catching or spreading any diseases.

I can remember the drug and alcohol scene at the public high school I attended a few years back. At least 90 percent of the student body engaged in some kind of drinking activities on the weekends. The administration and faculty were aware of these activities and preached against them.

But what the administration seemed to fear the most was the use of marijuana or other illicit substances being brought to their school. Signs reading "You are entering a drug-free school zone" were placed all around the school campus in an attempt to hide their paranoia and make the situation look better than it was. I would often see a few students drinking a bottle of bourbon after classes near one of these signs.

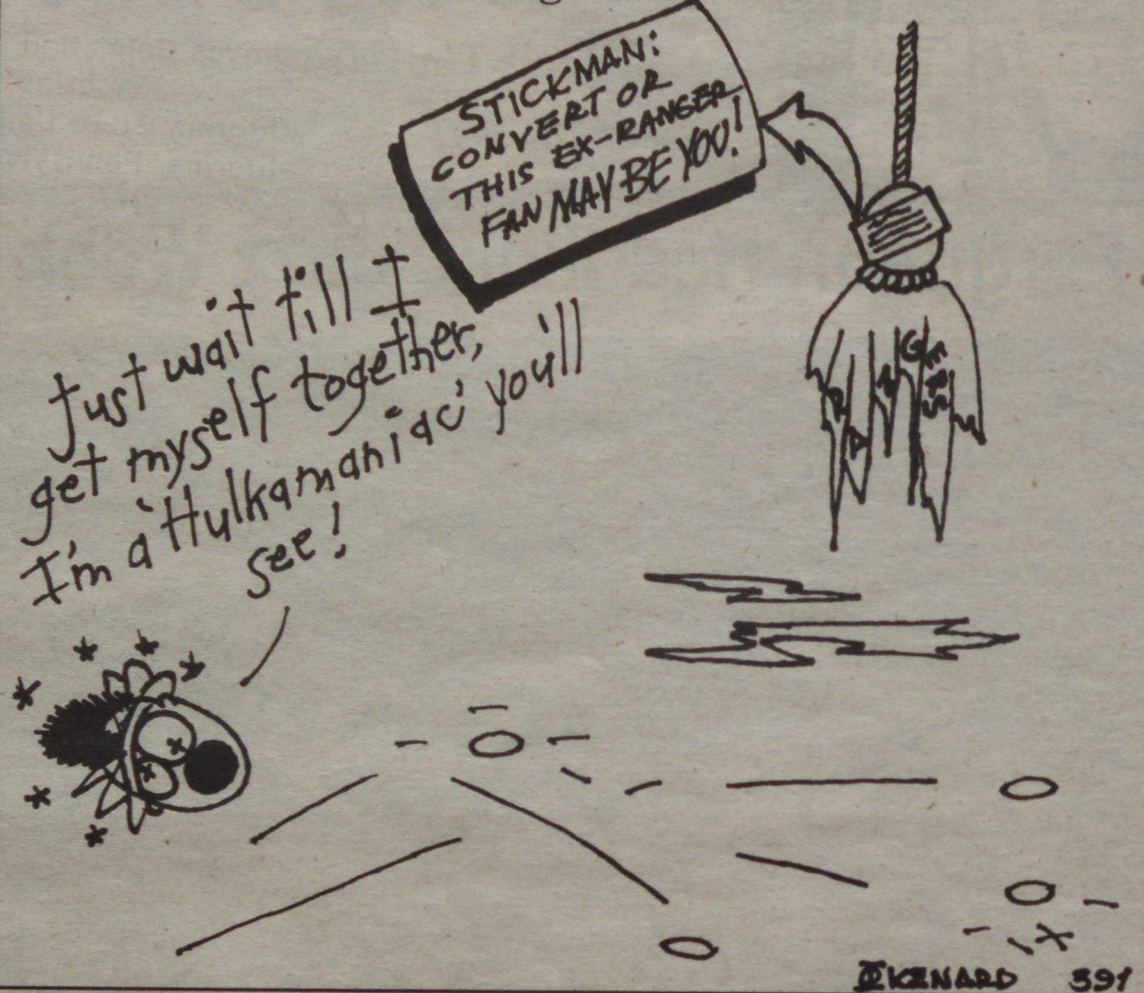
However, the most disturbing fact was that the students who I knew used drugs were the ones who were leaders who came from wealthier families; some were honor students. Even worse, I knew of many students that used drugs and attended a nearby Catholic school. These students were from the wealthier families who could afford to send their sons and daughters to a private school. These students had the money to buy drugs. The poor junkie stereotype had been broken.

The recent arrest of a prominent California University student on drug and alcohol charges also shows that drug use is not exempt from the middle and upper classes. The student was a leader at CU, which has a non-alcohol policy on campus, but this did not affect his decision to use drugs and/or alcohol on campus.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, drug use on college and high school campuses has decreased. Almost all those interviewed in the survey said alcohol abuse is the major cause for concern. The results of a survey taken on students from the high school class of 1990 revealed that 80.6 percent of those interviewed had used alcohol in the past year, while 27 percent said they had used marijuana.

Although drug use on college campuses may be on the decline, a problem still exists and not just with minorities and the lower class. Perhaps more drug raids could be conducted on campuses to show that a problem does exist and that it exists in an important part of our society.

Problems 'Rick the Stick' faced being a Ranger fan in a Penguin town...



LETTERS

SAYING GOODBYE

On Wednesday afternoon I attended a memorial service for a man I never met. But, this man's extraordinary ability to touch other people's lives with his compassion for people amazed me. Dr. Philip Palermo was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He gave his life to the university and its teachings. He gave his life to making everyone who was lucky enough to know him feel special and unique.

He never searched for glory; instead he found peace in knowing that through his teachings, he touched the soul and made a difference in people's lives.

In the end he was mourned in the silent heart of those he touched. There was no music or speeches given, no traditional send-offs and front page articles written. Instead there was serenity and quiet mourning for a man who lived his life in much that way.

So to you Dr. Palermo, I say goodbye and thank you for your life and its gifts. I only wish I had known you on earth the way I know you in heaven.

Laurie Kraevter

SPECIAL THANKS

The CHOICES Office and BACHUS would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the participants who made the 1991 National

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ATTENTION

The GRADING SYSTEM listed in the SPRING 1991, SUMMER 1991, and the FALL 1991 schedules is inaccurate. "WF" withdrawal after six weeks with a D or an F grade is calculated in the GPA. The correct GRADING SYSTEM is listed below.

GRADING SYSTEM

GRADE	Points per Credit Hour
A Superior Attainment	4
B Above Average	3
C Average	2
D Below Average; Lowest Passing Grade	1
F Failure	0
AU Audit	Non-Calc
I Incomplete	Non-Calc
IF An Incomplete for which the work was not completed within a calendar year; computed in the Grade Point Average and not removable from a student's academic record.	0
P Passed	Non-Calc
W Official Withdrawal from the university within the first six weeks of a semester (not counted in the GPA)	Non-Calc
WF Withdrew passing after six weeks (not counted in the GPA)	Non-Calc
WF Withdrew with a D or an F after the first six weeks (counted in the GPA)	0
WX Administrative withdrawal from the university (not counted in the GPA)	Non-Calc
UW Unofficial withdrawal from a course which the student never attended or for which there is a verified registration error (not counted in the GPA)	Non-Calc

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



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.

BRETHREN Woods Christian Camp, Harrisonburg, VA, seeks staff/volunteers for its June 12 to August 9 camp. Applicants must be committed Christians and high school graduates. Salary is available but applicants are encouraged to volunteer their time. For more information stop in Placement.

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.*

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

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 Computer Center, Herron Hall.

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.

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.

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

To get more out of learning, visualize what you hear.

UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

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

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

LARGE GROUP MEETINGS
 7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer
 7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting

April 9—Sing and Praise
 April 19: What is a leader?—
 Speaker
 Stanley Rec Room

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

April 12: Wiffle Ball

WEEKLY SMALL GROUP BIBLE STUDIES

Monday 237 Longnecker 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

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.

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

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

TRAIL Blazers, for disadvantaged boys and girls, has positions for counselors, nutritionists, cooks, kitchen assistants, life guards, 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.

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

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

Attention:

The Student Union building fees are incorrectly printed in the Fall 1991 class schedule. The correct Student Union building fee schedule which was approved by student referendum in December of 1989 is listed below.

Student Union Fee Schedule Begins Fall 1991

Graduates	
Full-Time - 9 credits or more	\$10
Part-Time - 6 to 8 credits	\$5
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$2.50

Seniors	
Full-Time - 12 credits or more	\$10
Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits	\$5
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$2.50

Juniors	
Full-Time - 12 credits or more	\$40
Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits	\$20
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$10

Sophomores & Freshmen	
Full-Time - 12 credits or more	\$75
Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits	\$38
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$19

Student Union Fee Schedule Begins Spring 1992

Undergraduates	
Full-Time - 12 credits or more	\$75
Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits	\$38
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$19

Graduates	
Full-Time - 9 credits or more	\$75
Part-Time - 6 to 8 credits	\$38
Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits	\$19

This fee incorporates the original \$10 building fee in existence since 1970.

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

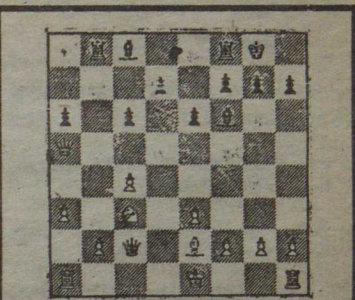
WTS International, design, marketing, management, has internships for, but not limited to, marketing, management, physical education or business majors. For information contact Ms. Patricia Finlayson, WTS Wisconsin Ave., Suite 713, Bethesda, MD 20814. (301) 654-3770.

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

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

STUDENT Conservation Assoc. seeks applicants for resource assistants to work with agencies like the National Park Service and forest services. You must be 18 and out of high school. Some jobs require special skills. Travel grants, housing, and stipends are available. For more information and applications stop in Placement.

ORVILLE Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship is accepting applications. Applicants must be 30 yrs. or older, a full-time or part-time student, and attend an accredited college or university. Forms are available in Financial Aid, 105 Azorsky. Deadline is Wednesday, May 1.



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

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

SCRANTON Pocono Girl Scout Council seeks staff members for Camp Archbald. Camp runs June 17 to August 17. For more information and applications stop in Placement.

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

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*)

DIGITAL Equipment Corporation will lend a computer, up to the 486 level, to any department interested in developing Unix applications. Loan periods are 6 months. Interested persons contact Pete Barouk.

GLACIER PARK, Montana, is hiring students to fill positions such as maids, cooks, waitresses, drivers, and guest entertainment. For details write or call: Glacier Park, Inc., 1210 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077. (602) 248-1049. Ask for Brad Parker.

CALIFORNIA ROTARY is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at Paci's in Malden Sunday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$5.00 and children under twelve \$2.50. For tickets call 938-4316 ext. 4317. Ask for Eileen.

MALE, English-speaking university student majoring in municipal planning would like to have American pen-pals. Those interested should write: Tooraj Adibfar, Department of Social Sciences, Tabriz University, Building No. 3, Tabriz, Iran 51656.

LOUIS L. MANDERINO Library announces a revision in its fine schedule. A grace period of six days will still be given on 21 day materials before a fine is charged. After the grace period expires, a fine of \$1.00/wk. will now be charged for each overdue book or non-book material. The new schedule will be in effect on June 3.

WESTINGHOUSE Corporate Information Services will interview management information systems, computer science, accounting, or finance majors who have completed their junior year for positions in their Financial and MIS Summer Student/Intern Program. Interviews will be on Thursday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. (April 4*)

NATIONAL Lawcamp, Georgetown, Univ. and Barry Univ., Miami, is a two week program which offers law school study and hands-on experience. The program is open to both high school and college students pursuing a career in law. For further information write or call: National Lawcamp, P.O. Box 811086, Boca Raton, FL, 33481-1086 phone (407) 276-7577.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, APRIL 8

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. **WHISTLE STOP** George Raft, Ava Gardner. A city girl returns to her small-town home and finds herself torn between a night club proprietor and an indolent charmer. 84 min.

3:30 p.m. **THE LITTLE RASCALS** Join Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and the gang for the hilarious hijinks! 30 min.

4 p.m. **MR. SCARFACE** Jack Palance. Ruthless hangsters terrorize other crime bosses! An exciting thriller! 80 min.

5:30 p.m. **OPERATION DESERT STORM** A look behind the scenes of the allied air strike on Iraq! Learn all about the weaponry and courage used by our boys featuring actual footage from the Persian Gulf! 48 min.

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

7 p.m. **THREE STOOGES FILM FESTIVAL** It's Larry, Curly, Moe and Shemp at their funniest! 50 min.

8 p.m. **CALL IT MURDER** Humphrey Bogart. Hounded by the press and his family, a jury foreman must live with his decision after sending a woman to the electric chair! Was she guilty? Or was she innocent? 80 min.

9:30 p.m. **RAGE AT DAWN** Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker. Detectives stage a fake train robbery to attract the evil Reno brothers! A classic western! 86 min.

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg star in the spine-chilling Fear Merchants!

12 a.m. **THE SURPRISE IS HERE!** Channel 29 continues our 24-hour a day programming throughout the week and continues until Friday evening! Our exclusive overnight programming covers The Learning Channel, and now we feature our latest innovation, U-NET! But what exactly is U-NET? Tune in tomorrow!

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

9 a.m. **CARTOONS**

Our latest surprise begins! Goodbye NCTV! Hellooooo U-NET, otherwise known as the University Network! Here are actual television shows brought to you by other colleges and universities!

10 a.m. **CAMPUS RESPONSE** News from surrounding colleges and campuses that could affect you! A definite don't-miss show! Brought to you by Hastings College.

10:30 a.m. **SPOTLIGHT** Highlights from the Black Media Coalition conference in Washington, D.C., featuring conversations with Quincy Jones and many others. A current topic! Brought to you by Howard University!

11 a.m. **CAMPUS LAUGH RIOT** Highlights from the Certs College Comedy Competition, featuring five students from Brown University! Hilarious!

11:30 a.m. **OFF THE CUFF** Skit comedies brought to you by the University of South Carolina!

12 p.m. **UNCLE BO-BO'S WORLD OF FUN** Bobo tackles man's greatest fear and Taylor's apartment gets a visitor! Brought to you by Syracuse University!

12:30 p.m. **SEMESTERS** Yes, sad to say the saga known as University is gone... (sniff, sniff) but we now present a brand new college soap opera! Love, lust, power and the media continues! Brought to you by Ithaca College!

1 p.m. **THE FINAL CUT** Brought to you by the University of Miami!

1:30 p.m. **EDGE** Smile! It's an episode about pain and death! What is there to smile about? Well, at least you're not involved! Brought to you by Ithaca College!

2 p.m. **VIDEO UNDERGROUND** Videos and news from the basement of music! Remember how MTV used to be? When it was fun? This is it! Brought to you by Washington State University!

2:30 p.m. **TAKE ONE** Reviews of Class Action, New Jack City and The Perfect Weapon. Also brought to you by Washington State University!

3 p.m. **AT WAR WITH THE ARMY** Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A couple of song and dance men have trouble in the army! Hilarious! 93 min.

5 p.m. **LIFE WITH FATHER** Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell and an all-star cast. Turn-of-the-century anecdotes of an irascible well-to-do paterfamilias who won't be baptized. Did you get all that?

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

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

8 p.m. **THE DIVORCE OF LADY X** Sir Lawrence Olivier. A nobleman's daughter wins a barrister by posing as a divorcee client. 92 min.

10 p.m. **OPERATION DESERT STORM** (Please see Monday for details.)

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

9 a.m. **CARTOONS**

10 a.m. until 10 p.m. **THE AVENGERS FILM FESTIVAL!** You demanded it! You wanted it! Here it is, at long last, the film festival of film festivals! Twelve straight hours, every hour on the hour, of The Avengers! It's spy action at its very best! Not even James Bond could rival that one! Get your VCR's ready!

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

10:30 p.m. **TOWN TALK** With your host, Norman Hunt.

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Okay, just one more hour, okay? Our hearts can only stand so much! Patrick MacNee and Linda Thorsun star in tonight's climactic struggle against the bad guys! Here's Thingumajig!

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

9 a.m. **CARTOONS**

10 a.m. **VENGEANCE VALLEY** Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker. A western rancher keeps his foster brother's misdeeds from their father. 82 min.

11:30 a.m. **THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE** Jimmy Cagney, Broderick Crawford. A group of lovable eccentrics spend much of their time philosophizing in a San Francisco bar! Hilarious! 109 min.

1:30 p.m. **ABBOTT & COSTELLO AS JACK AND THE BEANSTALK** Their last film together, a babysitter dreams the story he is reading aloud. Hilarious! 78 min.

3 p.m. **THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS** Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Gabor. A writer recalls his romance with a wealthy American girl in Paris! A true classic! 116 min.

5 p.m. until 10 p.m. **U-NET PROGRAMMING** For those of you who missed it, here is the University Network! It's the latest brainchild from Channel 29!

10 p.m. **OPERATION DESERT STORM** Learn the truth behind the allied invasion!

11 p.m. **THE AVENGERS** Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg are back again to fight the bad guys in *The Living Dead!*

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

9 a.m. **CARTOONS**

10 a.m. **ABBOTT & COSTELLO AND JACK AND THE BEANSTALK** In their last performance as a team, Bud and Lou recreate this classic fairy-tale. 78 min.

11:30 a.m. **CALL IT MURDER** Humphrey Bogart. Hounded by the press and his family, a jury foreman must live with his decision after sending a woman to the electric chair! Was she guilty? Or was she innocent? 80 min.

1 p.m. **AT WAR WITH THE ARMY** Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis team up in a lighter side of the U.S. Army! Your sides will hurt with laughter! 93 min.

3 p.m. **CARTOONS**

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FERGUSON . . .

is an artist-clinician.

Jamey Haddad, a drummer, percussionist and leader of his own group, will lecture at 1 p.m. in the LRC auditorium on Monday about "Brazilian Rhythms and Cymbal Technique as it Relates to Brazilian Music." Haddad's clinic is underwritten, in part, by Paiste America, Inc., of Brea, Calif.

Lunch and dinner entertainment will be provided in the Gold Rush and Washington Food Court by the Randy Purcell Quartet, accomplished pianist Donna Greco, the Marty Ashby Quartet, SNAP (rhythm and blues) and Fred Adams solo guitar and vocals.

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CU Purchases Robot for Industry and Technology

California University of Pennsylvania purchased a \$39,400 piece of industrial automated equipment through a \$19,700 Challenge Grant received in February and matched equally by the university.

The equipment is being incorporated into Industry and Technology classes this semester and over the next two years.

With the help of Transport Automation Technologies, Inc., a manufacturer in Washington state, the university purchased an automated guided vehicle system (AGV).

By using reflective tape, buried wires or fluorescent paints for di-

rector. The couple have two children: Hollis Jean, 7, and Andrew Amadeo, 3.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice president for academic affairs, will recognize five faculty members who received a University Program for Instructional Development Grant: Dr. Thomas C. Moon, biology and environmental sciences; Dr. Diane Nettles, elementary education; Michael Rich, business and economics; Dr. Barbara A.D. Swyhart, philosophy; and Dr. C.R. Thomas, English.

The University Band, under the direction of Max A. Gonano, will offer musical selections.

A reception will be held in Gallagher Hall Lobby following the convocation where certificates will be presented to all honorees by their respective deans.



After programming CU's new automated guided vehicle (AGV) in the robotics lab for his Application of Industrial Robotic Systems class, Kevin Kuczynski supervises the operation of the industrial robot.

rectional guidance, AGV's are used to transport everything from car bodies, to food items, to electronic parts and can make decisions based on preprogrammed criteria.

"This piece of automated equipment was something I always thought would be an important addition to the robotics lab," said Mark Bronakowski, associate professor of automated systems. "It's very likely that students will come across this type of industrial equipment once they get out in the real world and we want them to be prepared."

Bronakowski said the department plans to incorporate the AGV into the Applications of Industrial Robotic Systems course and into a special course in the automated systems (robotics) program which is in the early stages of development.

The AGV, a three-and-a-half-

foot transport system that can be programmed to load, unload and transport up to 500 pounds of materials, is usually not an educational tool, Bronakowski said.

Bronakowski added that his classes will be using the AGV extensively to give students exposure to actual industrial automatic guided vehicles.

To participate in the Department of Industry and Technology's annual spring conference on April 18, Bronakowski's classes will prepare a project using the AGV and other automated equipment such as robots, tabletop computerized numer-

ical control (CNC), artificial vision, programmable controllers and bar code scanners.

He said the classes will display an automated system that produces wooden trucks; the robots will assemble the trucks, artificial vision will be used to inspect the production, and the CNC will inscribe names on the finished products.

The AGV will be programmed to transport the materials from inventory to production and then remove the finished products.

"I feel it is of the utmost importance that today's students, as tomorrow's work force, get the opportunity to experience this type of equipment, and for students at a university who are enrolled in the automated systems program to receive hands-on training on this type of equipment," said Daniel B. Ward, chairman of Transport Automation Technologies, Inc.

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BareBones Players to Perform One-Act Plays

The BareBones Players, California's resident theater group, will present a triple bill of one-act plays at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20 in the Baggage Room of the California Public Library.

Admission is free, but reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling the library at 938-2907 until 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

CU professor Robert Grimes is director of the trilogy.

The evening begins with Tennes-

see Williams's chilling tale *The Dark Room*, a play about nightmarish family relationships.

Nona Galayda of Belle Vernon and Rachael Dubnansky of Charle-roi will star in the performance.

The second play, Dr. Charles Thomas's tense *Death of a Sweet Child*, is about the changing relationship between a young girl entering womanhood and her mother who cannot accept the fact that her daughter is becoming a woman and is no longer the young, "sweet child" she has been in years past.

Performing in this play are

Joanne and Jocelyn Grimes, mother and daughter, both of California.

The final play of the evening, Neil Simon's comic *Visitor From Forest Hills*, begins when a wealthy couple's daughter, soon to be married in a plush downtown wedding, locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to go through with the wedding.

The play will feature CU professors Marianne MacBeth of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Bruce Weston of Daisytown. Jason Galayda of Ros-traver, and Daphne Conway of Daisytown are also featured.

This week's movie is *The Rookie*
Steele Auditorium Sunday, April 7 7 and 9 p.m.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Here in front of Old Main are directors, authors, stage managers and actors for the three one-act plays the English department will put on in Reed Arts Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, April 16, 17 and 19. First row: Karen Spadafora, Carla Pignolli, Jack Le'Fever, Keith Kalley. Second row: Frank Magyar, Kristen Spadafora, Carol Croll, Aimee Short, Aaron Knies. Third row: Teresa Fournier, Bill Bennett, Mark Long. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Catch XXII was the featured band in the Gold Rush on March 27. What's different about this band is that the guitarist is CU alum Butch Ross and the bassist is CU senior Scott Ehrgood. The guy hidden behind the drums is little brother Brian Ehrgood, who attends a rival school that shall remain nameless. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

Reed Holds Student Art Show

The Reed Arts Center Gallery will be the site of a student art show, scheduled to run Monday, April 8 through Friday, May 3.

All art entered in the show will be judged by professional artist Russell Neptune on Monday. All California University students are asked to submit art for the show no later than 7 p.m. this evening.

A prize of \$100 will be given to the best work submitted. The second place finisher will receive \$75

and the third place finisher, \$50.

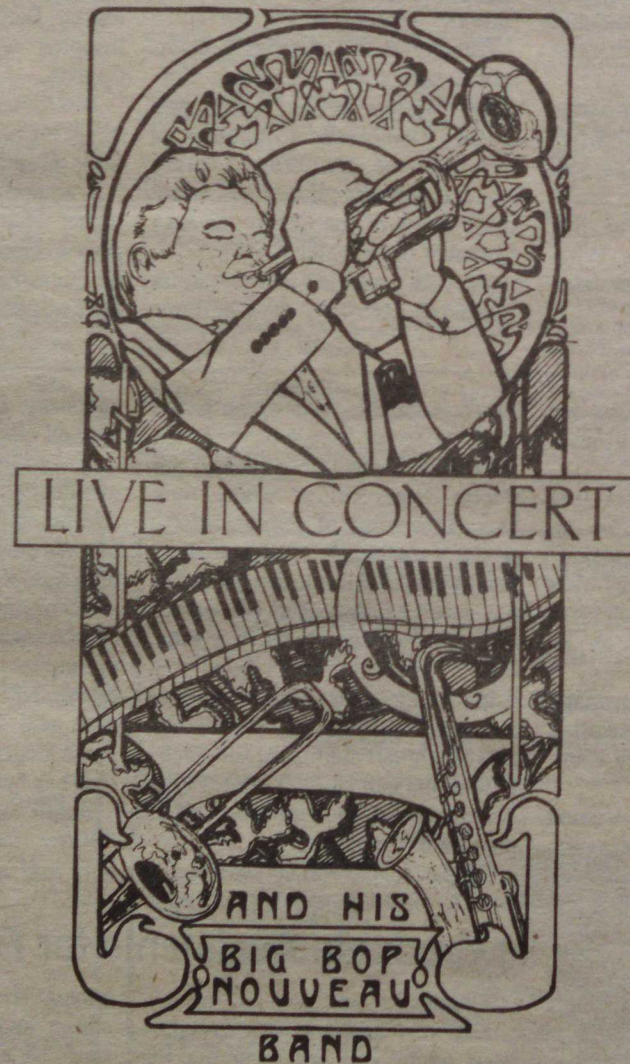
A \$2 entry fee will be charged for students submitting one work of art, and a \$5 fee will be charged for those entering three works.

Any sculpture submitted must be less than six feet tall and must not exceed 200 pounds in weight.

The show will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the remaining days. Some of the art on display will be sold.

The show is open to the public.

MAYNARD FERGUSON



Tomorrow
8 p.m. **Steele Auditorium**
Free with Valid CU ID or EAC Subscription Card
General Admission—\$10.00



Paint Gun Battles

On March 23 ROTC conducted paint gun battles at the Roscoe Sportsman Club. Over 25 people participated in the event which included ROTC students from CU and Penn State, fraternities, sportsman club members and even high school students from Greene County. Everyone said they had a super time.

Games commenced at around 11 am and ended at 4 pm. Games were played much like the childhood game "capture the flag." Teams were organized into 9-man teams and were given a flag to defend.

Teams would then place their

flag somewhere in the woods, leave men to defend their flag and then send a maneuver force out to capture the other team's flag. Once one team's flag had been captured, the game was ended and another one started.

There were many highlights during the day's event. Of particular note was Capt Kwortek taking one of the most noticeable shots of the day, right in the back of the head. He survived to play and win another game for his team. We personally think he has caught the "bug" and will be a regular participant of future games.

All in all there were many satisfied players who only felt bad when it was announced that the games were over.

Not to worry, though, because there will be other games as soon as a date can be worked out and the facilities to play can be scheduled. The date and time will be announced in Cadet Corner for those who are interested.

White Water Money Due!

If you haven't paid your money for the white water rafting trip on Sunday, April 6, please get it to Don Reese today. Cost is still \$10.50.

Slots Still Available for Leadership Camp

Cal U ROTC still has a few slots available for the summer leadership course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Again, it's a six-week course which will challenge participants to exceed limits they never imagined they could reach. Of course, all transportation, meals, lodging and uniforms are fully paid for by ROTC. At the end of the course, students will receive a check for about \$700 for their participation.

The course is designed for second-semester sophomores. It is open to both male and female students. Completion of the course does not obligate anyone to make a commitment to ROTC. However, it will take the place of the freshman and sophomore ROTC courses for those individuals who have an interest in seeking a commission as an officer in the Army but were unable to attend the first courses.

Training for those six weeks will concentrate on developing the leadership skills of the participants using the whole-person concept. Participants will be challenged both physically and mentally. Students will get the opportunity to run obstacle courses, learn to read a topographical map and operate a com-

pass, learn to fire weapons, and practice their leadership skills at the small unit level.

The opportunity to win a Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarship is also available to students participating. The scholarship pays complete tuition at Cal U, student fees, \$350 a year for books, and a \$100 a month stipend.

How can you qualify to participate? Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and have completed at least 57 credit hours by the end of this semester. Graduate students can also attend if they have four semesters remaining. If you are interested in the summer leadership training, stop by the ROTC building for details.

Spring FTX Uniforms

If you are planning to attend the Spring FTX and have not signed for your uniform please see Capt

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST STAFF SERGEANT JOHN MINICK

Staff Sergeant John Minick of Wall was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on November 21, 1944, near the town of Huertgen, Germany, while serving with the 121st Infantry, 8th Infantry Division.

Sergeant Minick's battalion was halted in its advance by extensive minefields and heavy covering fire from nearby German artillery and mortar units. Further delay in the advance would have resulted in numerous casualties, and a movement through the minefield was essential. Voluntarily, SSG Minick led four men through hazardous barbed wire and debris, making his way through the minefield for a distance of 300 yards. When an enemy machine gun opened fire, he signaled his men to take covered positions while he edged his way alone toward the flank of the weapon and opened fire, killing two members of the gun crew and capturing three others.

Moving forward again he encountered and singlehandedly engaged an entire company, killing 20 Germans and capturing 20 more, thereby enabling his platoon to capture the remainder of the hostile group.

Again moving ahead and spearheading his battalion's advance, he encountered machine-gun fire. Crawling forward toward the weapon, he reached a point from which he knocked the weapon out of action. Still another minefield had to be crossed. Undeterred, SSG Minick advanced forward alone through constant enemy fire and, while moving, detonated a mine and was instantly killed.

The ROTC department of California University salutes SSG John Minick as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

CU to Host Conference on Local and Transportation History

California University of Pennsylvania will host its 2nd Annual Conference on Local and Transportation History on Saturday, April 20, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100, World Cultures.

Following remarks by Dr. J.K. Folmar, professor of history and

War." Session B (10:45-noon) is chaired by Robert D. Smith, assistant lockmaster at Maxwell Lock and Dam. Presenters David L. Wright, Pennsylvania Railway Museum Association, who will speak about "The Development of Trol-



conference chairman, the day will be divided into three sessions.

Chaired by Charles E. Talbert, associate director of career planning at CU, Session A (9:10-10:40 a.m.) will include Alfred R. Maas, New Milford, "Allegheny Arsenal: Pittsburgh's Role in the Supply of General Jackson During the War of 1812" and James Menell, Slippery Rock University, "A Local History Perspective: the 15th Pennsylvania Regiment in the Spanish-American

leys in Western Pennsylvania," and Bradley Skelcher, Delaware State College, "Automobiles, Highways and Small Cities, 1967-1982."

Lunch will be held at 12:15 in Gallagher Hall where Richard Robbins, columnist and feature writer for the Greensburg Tribune Review, will speak about "J.V. Thompson, Pennsylvania Coal Baron: a Reexamination." Robbins is president of the Friends of George C. Marshall, Uniontown.

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Biobits

Penicillin

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

In the early 1870's a British nobleman's son had become mired in a bog and was precariously close to losing his life when he was rescued by a Scotsman who happened by. Wanting to reward him, the boy's father offered the Scotsman money, but the latter refused to accept it. Instead, the Scotsman suggested that the British nobleman pay for the Scotsman son's education. The British nobleman agreed.

The Scotsman's son, Alexander Flemming, attended and graduated from the St. Mary's Hospital School of Medicine. He then became a student of Almroth Wright, a British investigator who made a name for himself in the scientific world with his work on opsonins. In 1921, Flemming ran a series of experiments on a non-specific enzyme, lysozymes, and its effect on bacteria.

In 1928, while working in his laboratory, Flemming noticed that a culture of bacteria had been contaminated with a green mold. However, where the mold proliferated, the bacteria were disappearing. He isolated the mold and found it to be a species of Penicillium.

Although he was unable to isolate the substance within the mold, he named it penicillin.

Flemming was not the first person to observe penicillin's antibacterial action. Ernest Duchesne, a French medical student, wrote thesis in 1896 on the very same subject. However, Flemming was the first to recognize its role in fighting disease.

Penicillin was not utilized until

the 1940's to combat infections. In fact, it was at this time that the son of the British nobleman (the same nobleman who rewarded Flemming's father by sending Alexander to medical school) had contracted pneumonia. His life was saved by penicillin therapy. His name was Winston Churchill.

Penicillin destroys susceptible bacteria while they are in the process of reproducing. It interferes with the synthesis of the cell wall. A defective cell wall will eventually destroy that cell.

Although science has provided penicillins with a broader spectrum of anti-bacterial activity, there still is not a single one which can be given orally, has a broad spectrum, is resistant to penicillinase (an enzyme produced by some bacteria which renders the penicillin ineffective).

A new substance however, which combines amoxicillin (a broader spectrum type of penicillin), and a penicillinase-resistant chemical, Augmentin will inhibit penicillinase and can be given orally. It provides a broader spectrum fighting many different kinds of bacteria.

Adverse effects of penicillin are usually minor such as: diarrhea, nausea, and skin rashes. When taken in high amounts, penicillin can cause convulsions.

The most serious side effect involves individuals who are allergic to the antibiotic. In this case, anaphalactic shock can occur which is characterized by constriction of air passages, making it difficult for the individual to breathe. This can prove to be fatal.

Nearing \$700,000 Mark

Pittsburgh National Contributes to Senior Center Fund

The California Senior Center received another boost toward its building fund goal when Pittsburgh National Bank Foundation, which has a branch office in California, contributed a check for \$5,000 on March 19.

Announcing the gift March 19, were Virginia Stringer, community banking officer and manager of the California branch and John G. Robinson, vice president for community banking.

Pittsburgh National has become one of the first area businesses to contribute to the center's building fund.

"We are impressed by the organization and initiative of the senior center," said Stringer. These people, many of them active in the community, have conducted an impressive fund drive. This is the kind of shot in the arm our area needs."

"We were impressed by the effective fund appeal," said Robin-

son. "Californians have their act together. You can tell that this is a building program that will succeed."

The building fund drive has now neared the \$700,000 mark in its quest for \$1 million, according to Mary Hart, director of the center and executive director of the non-profit corporation which is conducting the campaign.

"We appreciate this contribution because it comes even before we have begun our formal local fund raising campaign," Hart said. "We'll be making announcements about our local drive within the next month, and we hope to reach our goal by next Christmas."

Hart stressed the need for community involvement. "This is a facility for the community, and the community needs to support it in every way it can."

Accepting the gift on behalf of the center was Dr. Phil Coleman, corporation treasurer. He echoed

Hart's call for community support and said some people feel that the building is "just for old people."

"It will be for the whole community from the very start. Look at how many younger people are involved in the center now," Coleman said. "Besides, let's remember that we'll all be old someday, if we're lucky. We are going to build a building that California can be proud of."

California Area Senior Center Incorporated is a non-profit corporation created by California senior citizens for the purpose of solving the center's building problems.

Officers of the corporation are: Bill Wright, president; Erman Hartman, vice president; Merrell Holman, secretary; and Dr. Phil Coleman, treasurer.

Other members of the board include: John Burns, George Harris, Mary Hart, Norman Hunt, Sharon Pado, Mary Ann Patterson, John Rankin, and Warren Rankin.

Niccolai to Address Health Education Classes

Rhonda Niccolai, R.N., of Monongahela Valley Hospital, will speak to Health Education classes at California University on Thursday, April 11.

Niccolai is the head nurse of the Mental Health Unit at the 300-bed acute care Hospital and Regional Cancer Treatment Center in Carroll Township.

The presentation will be Mrs. Niccolai's second in recent weeks to CU students.

Niccolai will address Health Ed-

ucation students on the topic of schizophrenia and "common misconceptions surrounding the illness." She has spoken of the prevalence of the illness, offered specific definitions of its symptoms, and has discussed treatment modalities.

As head nurse of the Mental Health Unit at Monongahela Valley Hospital, Niccolai is responsible for the management and administration of patient care and the supervision of nursing personnel.

Since joining the hospital staff in

1985, Niccolai has served as a staff nurse on several medical-surgical patient care units. She was assistant head nurse on the Mental Health Unit for two years prior to her promotion in 1990 to head nurse.

Niccolai attended the Pennsylvania State University and is a 1985 graduate of the Washington Hospital School of Nursing. She is a member of the Psychiatric Nurse Managers Network of Western Pennsylvania.

LETTERS...

Collegiate Drug Awareness Week such a great success: Brian Johnson, Theta Xi, Gamma Sigma Pi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and members of the California University Football Team.

The CHOICES Office and BACHUS would also like to congratulate the members of Theta Xi, who took first place in the Campus Feud.

CHOICES

SEAL Seeks Earth Day Poetry Submissions

Aspiring poets may submit their poetry for consideration in the Earth Day Poetry Contest to be held Sunday, April 21.

This contest, which any California University student may enter, will award three cash prizes.

To enter the contest, students must submit their poems, typed, with their name, phone number, and address on the back, to Dr. Philip Coleman, 209 Dixon Hall.

A student may submit as many as three poems; however, he is eligible to win only one prize. All submissions must be on an environmental theme, and can be up to 25 lines long.

Those students who are selected as winners will be given the opportunity to read their poems at the California University Earth Day Celebration, or they may elect to have their poems read for them.

This contest is sponsored by the Student Earth Action League.



M*A*S*H '91

The always amiable William Christopher (Father Mulcahy on the TV series), complete with hat, signs autographs at Wednesday's M*A*S*H health fair, which as always drew mighty crowds to campus for an assortment of health-related fun and education. More pictures and the like next week. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

CU's Kappa Kappa Psi Chapter Takes Top Honors at Convention



The Kappa Kappa Psi awards presentation committee from California University: Kellie Wilson, Ron Keys, Erik Sprowls and Lisa Allen. Photograph courtesy Erik Sprowls.

Recently California University's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, became number one in the northeastern United States.

At the organization's annual district convention in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the Theta Gamma chapter at CU was awarded the yearly Top Five award, given in recognition of the most outstanding chapter in the Northeast District.

"It was a very difficult job, but the brothers of our fraternity came through in top form," said Tom Frederick, president of the Theta Gamma chapter. "We feel very proud that we were honored with this award."

Because CU is a college with no music majors, the members of this chapter consider the award an impressive achievement.

"I knew we'd get it from the start," said Kellie Wilson, second vice-president. "We deserve it."

Several other universities were nominated for the award, but CU prevailed over runners-up Syracuse and James Madison.

"This is something we have worked so hard at," said Erik Sprowls, public relations officer for the chapter.

"No one can even begin to imagine what we put into this. I know that I for one didn't sleep at all the whole weekend because our entire presentation committee stayed up every night preparing for the big day."

"They say that no chapter ever repeated winning the Top Five award. We're already looking forward to next year," Sprowls said.

Lisa Allen, vice president of the chapter, said, "This award wasn't necessarily an award for our past achievements as much as it will be incentive for our upcoming year. That is what our goal was from day one."

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Tone's TV and Movies

How Much Is Too Much?

Tone Cimaglia

Picture this: It is the year 2002. You and your girlfriend/boyfriend are going out to enjoy a night at the movies. You walk up to the ticket counter and say, "Two please."

The lady behind the counter looks at you, smiles, and says, "That'll be \$30."

Sound far fetched? I don't think so. With the tremendous escalation in movie ticket prices, it would not be surprising to see a ticket cost \$15 in the year 2002. Is it too much? You're damned right it's too much!

Ticket prices have been rising at a rate of one dollar per year. If this keeps up, for those of you who aren't math majors, we will have to pay \$15 in 2002. But why? Why are the prices going up so high at such an alarming rate of speed? Let me tell you.

Actually, there are three major reasons for the inflation of tickets:

Reason #1: Budgets. The extremely high cost of movie-making these days is the main reason for the increase in prices. There is no such thing as a Class B movie anymore. In order to put out a good movie nowadays, you have to spend millions of dollars. The budgets of these movies are outrageous, and that forces the movie theaters to raise their ticket prices in order to offset the high budget cost of the movie. So much is being emphasized about the quality of setting, make-up, and special effects that a movie company is not afraid to shell out millions of dollars to make a movie. The problem is, if they keep spending all this money to make better movies, and the theaters keep raising the prices, then there will be nobody to see this great million-dollar movie because no one is going to put out the

money to see it.

Reason #2: Inflated Egos. The second reason that ticket prices have inflated is that the egos of the actors have also inflated, not to mention their wallets. These actors are getting paid millions of dollars to star in these movies, and the salaries just keep getting bigger. Even if the movie sucks meat, they still get paid a tremendous amount of money. These prissy primadonnas earn more money from one hokey movie than I or any of you will make in our entire lives (unless, of course, you're going to be an actor). In order to support these crybabies, the theaters must once again raise the ticket prices. In all actuality, we are paying their multi-million dollar salaries even before we see the movie! And if the movie blows wind, then we're stuck picking our noses while the actor pockets our five bills.

Reason #3: We are all stupid butt pimples. Yes, part of this whole mess is our fault. Well, gee, what do you mean, Tone? Figure it out. No matter how much and how often the ticket prices go up, we still insist on going to the theater and shelling out the money for a movie. We complain and bitch, but we still go to the movies week after week, myself included. What we ought to do is boycott these bastards of the movie industry. Don't go to the movies. Make the theater owners, movie makers, and actors sweat it out when they see that there is no money coming in to pay their outlandish budgets and paychecks. If we shut off their income, then maybe they'll stop raising the damned prices, and even lower them. As long as we let them get away with what they're

doing, they are going to keep on doing it.

So don't be surprised if come the

Spring Conference to Focus on Technology of Transportation

California University of Pennsylvania's Industry and Technology Department will hold its 24th annual spring conference on Thursday, April 18, in the Industrial Arts Building on campus from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The highlight of this year's conference, with the theme of "Transportation Technology," will be a presentation of NASA Education Specialist Patterson Biggs aeronautics in the classroom from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Biggs, presently assigned to NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is an aerospace specialist who acquaints the educational and civic communities with the role of NASA and the exploration of air and space.

To kick off the day's activities,

At Princeton University

Our Team to Compete at Regional SpikeFest

A co-ed intramural college volleyball team from California University of Pennsylvania will compete with teams from 600 colleges and universities at Princeton University on April 13 for the Certs/Trident SpikeFest Regional Festival.

CU's campus champions, Our Team, includes: Teresa M. Booker, Jim Horwat, Kim Ochs, Greg Shoup and Captain Mike Sipple.

The 4-on-4 co-ed teams of two male and two female players ad-

vanced to the Certs/Trident SpikeFest Regional Festival by virtue of winning the on-campus tournament on March 6. The round-robin one-day tournament is one of 16 such Regional Festivals to be held nationwide to determine Regional Champions. Three of our women's volleyball team members, Angie Barron, Sheree Norris and Karen Peters, acted as referees for the event.

"We are excited about hosting this fun-filled day of volleyball,"

Gary Bolyard, coordinator of Technology Education, Fairmont State College, will deliver the keynote address, "Teaching Transportation: Content and Activities" at 9 a.m.

From 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., presentations will include live demonstrations of a radio-controlled helicopter; a computer data of resources by Jane Konrad, director of Pittsburgh Regional Center for Science Teachers; and a mini-Baja vehicle by West Virginia University students in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Educators will also present their curriculum materials and instructional activities in transportation technology education.

Their presentations will include "Scat & Splat," an egg crash test, and go-karting in technology edu-

counter look at you, smile, and say, "I'm sorry, sir. We don't take American Express."

In addition, CU's Technology Department will hold demonstrations throughout the day in desktop publishing, electronics, AGV's, numerical control, robotics, automation, vision systems, screen printing, mass production/manufacturing, and computer-aided drafting and design.

Free registration will be held in the main lobby of the Industrial Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. By registering, guests may have lunch for free from noon to 1 p.m., and may take guided tours throughout the day.

The conference is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Dr. Stanley Komacek at 938-5906 or 938-4085.

said Stephanie Ritrievi, intramural director at Princeton University.

"Volleyball is one of the most popular intramural activities, so it is fitting to have a national tournament to determine the best intramural teams in the country."

All students participating in the Regional Festival will receive a T-shirt, samples of Certs mints and Trident chewing gum, and other prizes. Winning teams will earn additional prizes such as drink coolers and fanny packs.

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Gaddis Receives Labor Leader Award

Marita Lynn Gaddis, president of the AFSCME union at California University, received the Outstanding Labor Leader Award for her contributions to the labor movement.

Gaddis received the award from the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Gaddis has served AFSCME as an officer for eight years, the last four as president.

Gaddis has an outstanding record with the grievance procedure and has signed the most members in her council.

Gaddis has served as a state negotiator for the past three contracts. She has also been a member of many statewide committees in Harrisburg.

Gaddis resides in Hopwood with her 11-year-old son, Perry William Gaddis Jr.



Six CU Students Participate in SSHE Research Conference

Six students from California University attended the third annual State System of Higher Education Anthropology Undergraduate Research Conference at Bloomsburg University on March 1 and 2.

The conference began with a pizza and soft drink supper, then continued the next day with a presentation of 11 student papers on archaeology and cultural anthropology. Participants in the program were from CU, Indiana (Pa.),

Mansfield, Millersville and Bloomsburg Universities.

The conference, organized specifically for undergraduates, attracted more than 40 students and faculty from other universities of the SSHE.

In attendance from CU were Mary Temple, Sandra Sawks, Amanda Hubbard, Linda Ansell, Melodie Harris and Adina Bottita, and Social Science faculty member John Nass, Jr.

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One of the highlights of the M*A*S*H Health Fair was the presentation of the GASPAP award to The Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (HEART) for their outstanding performance in the field of health awareness and instruction. Colleen Rua, the president of HEART, accepted the award on behalf of all the members of the organization.

The award was the second for HEART in as many years. Their work on the "Great American Smokeout" has captured the award for them twice. With this year's GASPAP, HEART becomes the only organization in the history of the award to win it twice. "No one was more surprised than I when we found out we had won it," said Rua

"I am very proud of our organization." The second "Great American Smokeout" took place last semester in the Student Union and received a tremendous amount of positive feedback. HEART members distributed "Adopt-A-Smoker" certificates, encouraging non-smokers to "adopt" for a day those who were trying to kick the habit. Cigarette drop-off containers were placed at locations on campus and students were encouraged to simply toss their pack of cancer sticks into these containers.

The Gaspar Award was formally presented on a nationwide level. Last year was the first year the prize was given in state divisions to the health organization that best carried out the mission of health

education. It is the "Oscar" of the college health world. In earning it this year, HEART has proven that it is the best example of health peer education in the entire state school system.

Many of HEART's members are presently graduate students, and will be leaving the group after this semester. A void will indeed be created, an emptiness that can be filled by you.

If you would like to be a part of a winning tradition and educate your fellow college students in health matters, HEART may be the right organization for you.

If you are interested in joining HEART next semester, stop by the Downey-Garofalo Health Center or contact Nurse Educator Norma Snyder at 938-4207.

March of Dimes to Hold Walk-A-Thon

It's time for Mon-Valley citizens to put on their walking shoes and take a walk for Healthier Babies. Join WalkAmerica '91!

The 21st Annual March of Dimes Mon-Valley Walk-A-Thon is scheduled for April 28, 1991 at 9:00 a.m.

The 20 kilometer Walk (approximately 12 miles) will begin at the Monongahela Aquatorium and follow through Donora and Monessen, ending at Charleroi Stadium.

Last year, 383 walkers raised over \$17,000 in Mon-Valley for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

Monies raised in WalkAmerica are directed towards medical research, education programs, and prenatal health care projects aimed at preventing birth defects, low birthweight and infant death.

Over 400 walkers are expected to participate in WalkAmerica '91.

Rich Buccaneri, of Penno's Enterprises is on board for the '91 Walk.

As TeamWalk Chairperson, he is encouraging all Mon-Valley companies to join TeamWalk.

Teams already gathering walkers include: Weight Watchers, YMCA, Mon-Valley Health Cen-

ter, Corning Incorporated, CNG/Peoples Gas and Mon-Valley Hospital with many others on the way.

Charles Stacey, Ph.D., Superintendent of Ringgold Schools is serving as the SchoolWalk Chairperson, and Don "Cassy Jack" Casson is serving as the Promotions Chairperson for the Walk.

Mr. Casson will add his own special "one-of-a-kind" touch to the walk along with his '93.3 Class FM and Captain Cassy Jack" walk team.

To register or for more information on the Mon-Valley Walk and TeamWalk, call 1-800-4-BABIES.

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California Jazz Experience IX

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band
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MONDAY, APRIL 8
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Dr. Don Aliquo
LRC Auditorium 8:45-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:45 p.m.
Donna Greco, piano
Gold Rush 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Marty Ashby Quartet
Food Court 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lecture by Jamey Haddad: "Brazilian Rhythms and Cymbal Technique as it Relates to Brazilian Music"
LRC Auditorium 1-1:45 p.m.
"A Night of Jazz Dance"
Featuring the Mon-Valley Ballet Theatre of California University
Steele 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Mr. Vincent DiMartino
LRC Auditorium 8:45-11:30 a.m.; 2-3:45 p.m.
Donna Greco, piano
Gold Rush 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
The David Budway Experience
Food Court 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lecture by Vincent Dimartino: "Discipline in Music"
LRC Auditorium 1-1:45 p.m.
President's Concert by the California University Concert Band
(director: Mr. Max Gonano)
LRC Auditorium 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Mr. Vincent DiMartino
LRC Auditorium 8:45-11:30 a.m.; 2-3:45 p.m.
Donna Greco, piano
Gold Rush 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
SNAP! (Rhythm and Blues)
Food Court 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.



Lecture by Vincent Dimartino: "Discipline in Music"
LRC Auditorium 1-1:45 p.m.
A Night of Jazz Videos
The Fabulous Baker Boys and 'Round Midnight
Reed Arts Center Gallery Recital Hall 6-10 p.m.

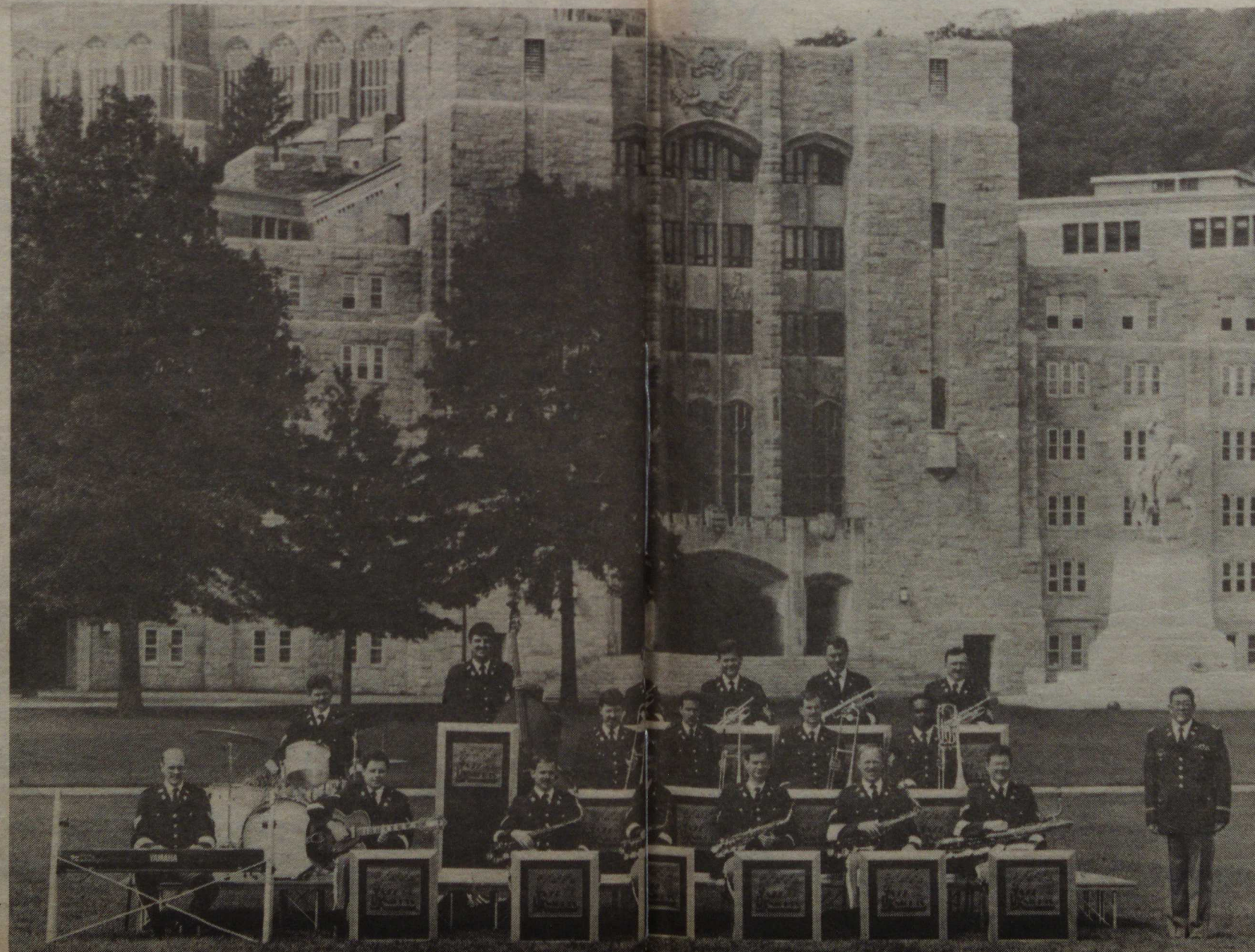
THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Mr. Vincent DiMartino
LRC Auditorium 8:45-11:30 a.m.; 2-3:45 p.m.
Donna Greco, piano
Gold Rush 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lecture by Vincent Dimartino: "Discipline in Music"
LRC Auditorium 1-1:45 p.m.
A Night of Jazz Videos
Bird and The Cotton Club
Reed Arts Center Recital Hall 6-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Mr. Vincent DiMartino
LRC Auditorium 8:45-11:30 a.m.; 2-3:45 p.m.
Donna Greco, piano
Gold Rush 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fred Adams—Solo Guitar and Vocals
Food Court 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lecture by Vincent Dimartino: "Discipline in Music"
LRC Auditorium 1-1:45 p.m.
California University of Pennsylvania Jazz Ensemble
(director: Mr. Max Gonano)
Steele 7-7:30 p.m.
Vincent Dimartino and the Jazz Knights Rhythm Section
Steele 7:30-8 p.m.
Awards Ceremony
Steele 8-8:05 p.m.
United States Military Academy Jazz Ensemble, The Jazz Knights
Steele 8:05-10 p.m.

Except for the Maynard Ferguson Concert, admission is free to all events.



This page, clockwise from below: Chief Warrant Officer Luther E. Murphy, Officer in Charge, Jazz Knights of West Point (pictured center); rhythm and blues sextet SNAP! educator and woodwind artist Don Aliquo; Tony Mowod, MC for the Maynard Ferguson concert.



This page, clockwise from below: jazz guitarist Fred Adams; pianist Donna Greco; David Budway of the David Budway Experience; Pittsburgh Press regional editor and jazz critic Robert Karlovits, recipient of this year's Excellence in Jazz Promotion Award; trumpeter and clinician Vincent DiMartino.



Jazz Experience IX is presented and sponsored by California University of Pennsylvania, Student Association, Inc., the Entertaining Arts Committee, Office of Social Equity, Black Week Alliance, Paiste America, Inc., and Schilke Music Products, Inc.



Steeler Offensive Lineman

Campus Ministry Presents Ilkin



Tunch Ilkin (#62) and his fellow offensive linemen in a display of raw power. The Pittsburgh Steeler superstar will speak in the Greene Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8. The event, sponsored by California University's Campus Ministry, is free, and all are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward. Photograph by Michael F. Fabus.

by Douglas Drazga

California University of Pennsylvania Campus Ministry will present Tunch Ilkin, all-pro offensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers, on Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greene Room of the Student Union.

Ilkin was born in Istanbul, Turkey in 1957. His family moved to the United States when he was two years old.

He attended college at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, starting for three years as an offensive tackle and center.

He was drafted in the sixth round of the 1980 draft, but was placed on waivers during training camp. The Steelers re-signed Ilkin later that season and has remained with the team ever since, starting 117 games in his 11-year career.

Ilkin was named to the Pro Bowl in 1988 and 1989, becoming the fourth lineman under head coach Chuck Noll to be named to the Pro Bowl twice.

Ilkin also serves as the offensive team captain and leads the offensive line in team leadership and tenure.

Ilkin is also active with area charities including the March of Dimes annual golf tournament, Christmas food distribution, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and others.

Ilkin lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Sharon, and two children, Tanner, 5, and Natalie, 2. Ilkin's appearance is sponsored by Campus Ministry. For more information, call Rev. Cletus Hall at 938-4573 or 267-4111. The public is invited.

Trustees Recommend Contract Renewal

In a special meeting, the California University Council of Trustees recommended that President Dr. John Pierce Watkins have his contract renewed for an additional three years until July 1, 1994.

In a letter of recommendation to Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Judy Ansill, chairman, speaking for the Trustees, commented on "the skill and dedication" with which Watkins continues to serve the university.

Watkins, who began his career at California in 1957 as an instructor in the English Department, has served as president for the past 11 years. He received his undergraduate degree from California in 1953, an MA from West Virginia University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Present at the meeting were Ansill, Robert Billick, Dr. Carmine Durzo, Gaile Lese, Frank Mascara, Gwendolyn Simmons, Steven Stout and Aaron Selekman.

Manderino to Increase Library Fines

For the first time in 25 years, Manderino Library will raise its late book fines.

The current fine for a late book is five cents per day per book after 26 days. The fine will be increased to \$1 per week or any portion of a week per book after 26 days.

The new fine schedule goes into effect on June 3 and will affect all borrowers, students and residents.

Students who have outstanding fines at the end of the semester may have their grades sealed as a penalty. Any borrower with outstanding fines will not be able to check out any more books until the fines are paid.

CU to Hold Spring Fest '91

Spring Fest '91 will take place on April 22 in the courtyard behind Herron Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is designed to allow California University organizations the opportunity to set up displays which will promote growth within their group and increase awareness of all campus organizations.

Set up for the event will begin at 10 a.m. on that day with a rain date scheduled for April 24.

All CU organizations are invited to take advantage of this opportunity by simply calling the Commuter Center or Commuter Council, at 938-4021 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Student Association, Inc., which sponsors a great number of organizations on campus.

Any organization interested in Spring Fest '91, is asked to call the Commuter Center by April 10.

California High School to Sponsor Sports Night

The First Down Football Club of California is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Sports Night at the California High School Gymnasium on Friday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Contests scheduled include a Super Hooper contest, pie eating, a "beauty contest," featuring members of the football squad, weightlifting, tug-of-war, and many other fun filled events.

For more information, call 938-4311.

school students, teachers and parents will be competing in events designed to challenge and entertain. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Immediately following Sports Night a dance will be held in the high school auditorium until midnight. Students grade 6-12 are welcome and admission is \$1.

For more information, call 938-4311.

CU Vets Affairs Office Receives Recognition

The California University of Pennsylvania Veterans Affairs Office was notified two weeks ago that their program has been selected as one of the most successful in the nation for their exemplary service to veterans by a United States Department of Education evaluation panel. It is the only university in Pennsylvania to be so honored.

CU was one of approximately 400 colleges that were evaluated by a five-member review panel of qualified education professionals who possessed considerable experience in administrative duties and veterans affairs.

The panel selected 37 veterans programs that were judged to be exceptionally creative, unique, superior, and innovative.

The selections process also entailed the panel making comparisons with the Veterans Education Outreach Program (VEOP) Rules

and Regulations such as the number of students served, how many services are offered, and the overall quality of the program.

Much of the necessary information for the selections was obtained from the annual VEOP reports submitted by those universities receiving VEOP grants, including CU.

Another important element that the panel considered in their evaluation was the amount of genuine interest expressed by faculty and administration to meet the needs of disadvantaged and disabled veterans.

In regards to this aspect, CU Vets Club Advisor Colonel Arthur L. Bakewell has worked with numerous veterans over the years and his dedication to veterans was a major factor in the panel's decision to include CU as an exemplary veterans program.

CU Vets Club graduate assistant and former president Charles Wil-

liamson said the selection of CU makes it a model of efficiency in veterans affairs. He also said that the veterans office has been contacted by a number of colleges throughout the country inquiring about CU's exemplary program and its services.

Williamson said that the veterans affairs office provides academic counseling and guidance for veterans, a continuation of services to students with expired benefits eligibility, and assistance to veteran widows.

According to Bakewell, the veterans affairs office also provides stress management and counseling for veterans, which includes consultations with staff psychologists.

In regard to feedback from on-campus veterans, Bakewell said that apart from individual comments, no questionnaires were distributed to veterans concerning the programs.

CU Professor to Attend International Educators Conference

Professor David Campbell, an instructor of educational studies at California University, will speak at the International Educators Conference in Toronto on May 2 about his "Middle School of the Future Project."

The project concerns the implementation of the latest technological services in a scholastic atmosphere while giving education majors valuable experience.

The site of the project is a secondary school in Munhall, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh. More than a year ago, a collaboration between CU and the local school districts was formed with the hopes of building the school of the future. It was their intention that the marriage of technology and high-quality education would produce a standard in education for years to come.

Compact Disk machinery, high-tech video and audio and the latest in computer science hardware were introduced to the school at Munhall. These tools were designed to be used by the students in a way that would make them accessible, and at the same time give the students every advantage modern technology could offer.

The project also opened up opportunities for those who aspire to be a part of the educational field.

Every year, as many as 15 student teachers and 40 education majors from the area participate in the project.

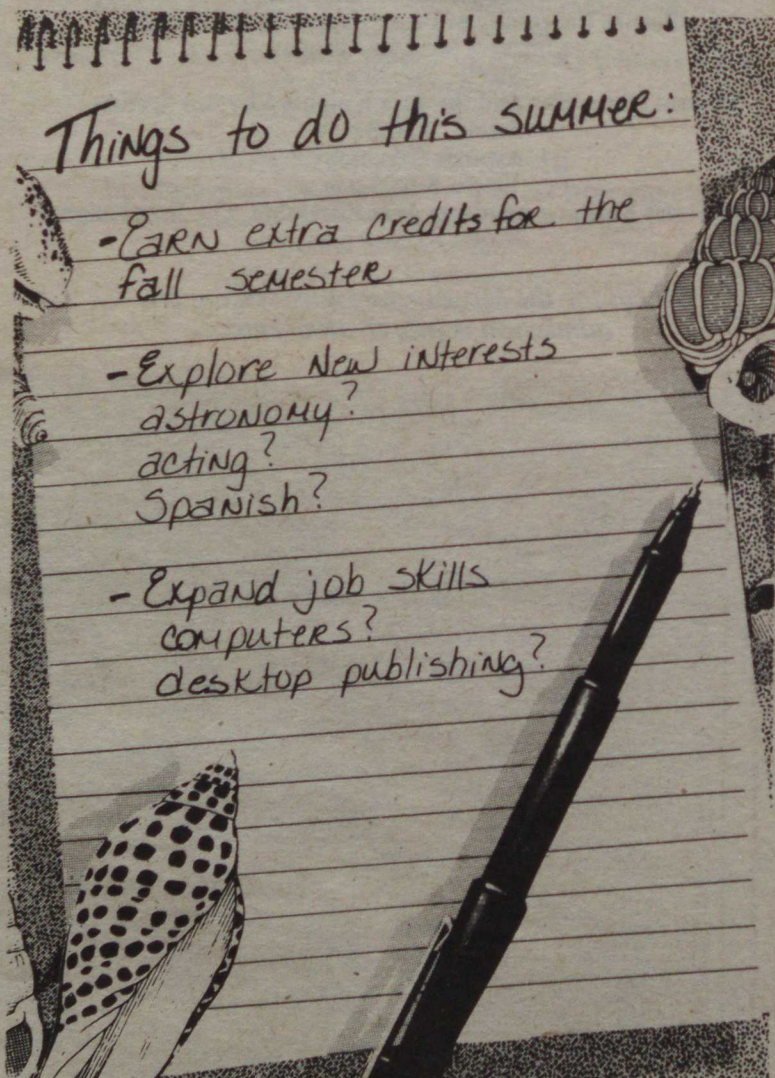
Campbell, who taught at the University of Pittsburgh for 11 years before coming to CU, has been a part of the education department for three years.

When the "School of the Future" project first began to take form, Campbell volunteered his time and effort to direct it. Since that time, he has brought about substantial progress. A walk-in aviary, CompuServe data base system, and a newsroom were all added to the school project during Campbell's tenure.

Campbell predicts that the Munhall school project will become an "on-sight training center" for student teachers and education majors, where the potential teachers can benefit from "real experience."

Last year, the International Educators Conference met in Belgium and has plans to meet in Paris in 1992. Campbell has been asked to return to the conference this year to give a lecture on his progress on the project.

"The middle school project is the first of its kind in the country," said Campbell, "and I hope it will serve as a prototype for educators of the future."



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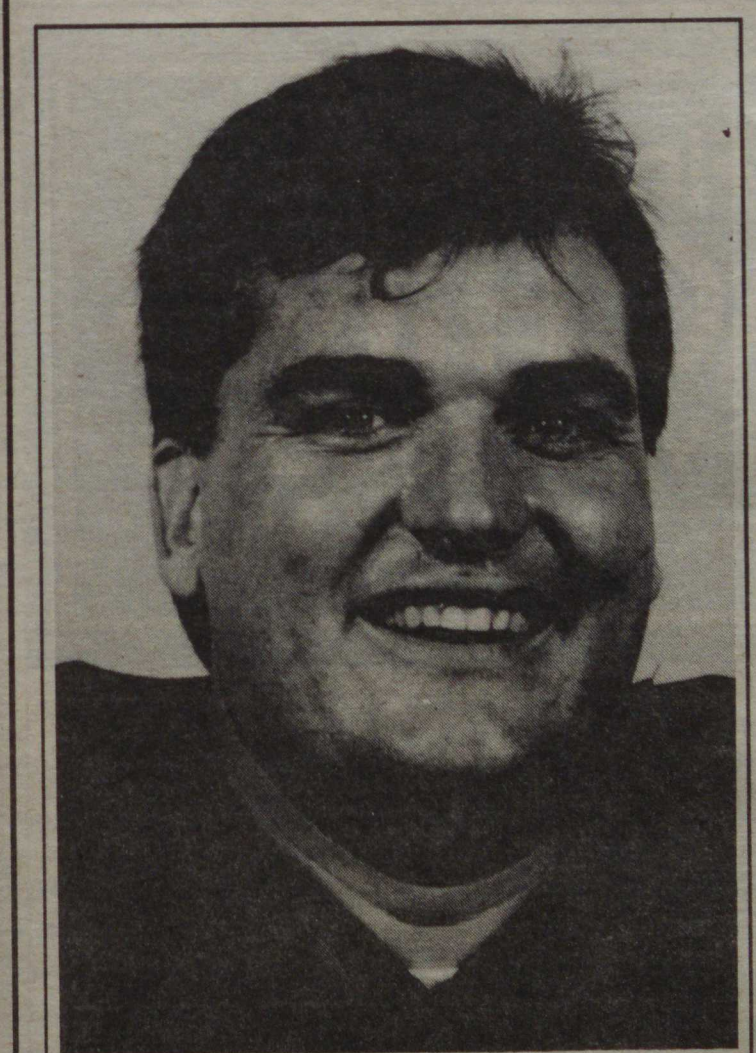
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CU Student Wins K-Swiss Shootout

California University intramural basketball player Kelly Tilberry won the K-Swiss Shootout during the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival on March 2 at the University of Pennsylvania.

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In addition to the exciting 3-on-3 basketball tournament that pits top intramural teams from up to 50

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The basketball shooting competition challenges each player to make shots from five designated spots on the court.

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Winners of the 3-on-3 tournament were the men's teams from Princeton and St. Joseph's and the women's teams from Penn State and West Chester University.

CU's men's team included Julius Scott, Kevin Brown, Scott Harrison and Jason Morris.

The women's team comprised Tilberry, Patty Bauer, Nikki Sadler and Natalie Braddock.

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Sound Off The Mon Valley Fishing Review

Philip Haight

With spring just around the corner, I'm beginning to see more and more fishing rods making their way to the shore.

Due to the fact that I am an avid fisher, and a big fan of Babe Winkleman, I decided to write a special column dealing with fishing equipment, techniques, and locations.

For those of you who do not fish often or on a regular basis you must first become acquainted with some common fishing terms. Fishing lingo is rapidly becoming a second language to many people. Terms such as "poppers," "chubs," "trolling," and "shiiit," are important terms used in fishing.

Poppers are simply fishing lures that are made out of cheap thin metals, with flashy colors and feathers slapped on so as to attract fish. Poppers are mostly used for fly fishing. Chubs are another type of fishing lure used for catching larger fish such as King salmon and Brown trout. Chubs are not man-made lures, but small fish that range from 3 to 4 inches in length. Chubs can be found in small streams and creeks throughout most of the Northwestern United States. Trolling is a very effective technique used by fisherman by which you allow your fishing line to dangle in a body of water from a slow moving boat. This process teases fish to the point that they usually give in to the fisherman and bite on the bait. At least that is how it works for Babe. Speaking of Babe, that is where the next term comes in.

In case you haven't ever seen Babe Winkleman's Fishing Show, I'll fill you in on its contents. Basically, Babe tears up the water with a couple of his friends and catches a 16 to 18 inch fish in a matter of seconds. In reality, there is no way that Babe can catch a prize winning fish in such a record making time. It takes Babe hours on end to catch the trophy fish

he reels in. When real fishermen, who are sitting at home guzzling down beers on a lazy Sunday afternoon, see Babe reel in a whopper of a fish they use the term "shiiit!"

Okay, now that you are all familiar with some of the basic terminology used for fishing, I can move along with the main point of this column.

The spring fishing season for Mon-Valley residents is going to start off slow for a change. Usually, the fishing is excellent at the beginning of the season in this area. However, due to Mother Nature, the fish won't be as active in the first month. With all the heavy rainfall and snowmelt from the mountains, the water level of the river is high. When the water level rises the fish are not as perceptive in the surface water areas. The reason being, that with a high water level the warm water won't be able to circulate as freely as it usually does. All the warm water will become trapped at the bottom of the river, while the cold water rises to the top. Therefore, the fish will naturally seek the warm water located at the bottom of the river. So, if you are extremely fish hungry you'd be better off investing in a couple boxes of Van de Kamp's for the first half of April.

Don't misunderstand me. It is possible to bag a trophy fish, but it will take a little time and patience.

My recommended fishing spot for the locals is at the shore of Riverfront Park, located in downtown California. If you go there to fish you can enjoy nature at its best and maybe catch a channel catfish or a fiesty carp while you're at it. For those of you who want a successful fly fishing season at the river I recommend using the lightning spinners with tassles or else stick to good ol'e fashioned earthworms. I say that because I've been getting a lot of positive feedback on the spinners and worms. Remember, never underestimate your

fish. You should always be prepared to reel in that 70 or 80 pound garbage-eating carp. The best way to be prepared is by using Dupont's extra durable fluorescent stren. It may cost an extra dollar, but it is definitely worth it. Especially if it means getting a trophy fish.

Another important factor you should keep in mind are the lunar hours.

Why waste your valuable time trying to catch fish when they've already had their feeding time. The best times to fish during the first half of April are from 1 a.m. to 1:34 p.m. Throughout the last half of the month fish will be biting like wildfire from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

It is vital that all serious fishermen learn how to harness the environment's land structures. It is quite simple actually. As I said earlier, a good place to fish is along the shoreline of Riverfront Park.

Afterall, most fish are attracted to inclines. The most common incline in

any body of water is, of course, a shoreline. Here the fish can shift up and down, taking advantage of various water temperatures, oxygen contents, light levels, food supplies, and cover types.

Shoreline fishing will be more effective during the latter part of April, when the waterlevel begins to decrease.

Besides fishing locations, techniques, and lures it is important to keep in mind your performance. Your performance depends on the quality of your equipment and overall skill. I already touched upon equipment when I discussed Dupont's stren.

But, more importantly, you should use a rod and reel that feels comfortable and suits your needs. Generally a long thick branch with a piece of rope tied to the end of it will do just fine for pulling in a turd-busting carp.

However, I recommend the spinning rig setup by Daiwa for small-mouth bass fishing. This outfit works excellent when you want to throw a

light lure out a long ways. For a person who enjoys worm fishing I recommend the Browning Equalizer rod and reel because of its quickness and aggressiveness. I would also use a 3/0 or 4/0 Eagle Claw worm hook along with it. I really like this hook because its a bit wider than the worm, yet you are still able to get a good hookset.

Well, that's about all the advice I can give you. An individual more or less needs to experiment on his own to see what works for him.

Now that I've informed you about fishing, I have one last comment to make. Even if you are so lucky as to catch a fish out of the Mon, it's not safe to eat. It's easy to see that the Mon is becoming a haven for trash and toxic chemicals. I can't say for sure there is toxic garbage being dumped in the river. But, every now and then I see a mutated guy walking along the shore of the Monongahela carrying a mopstick. Could it be the Avenger?

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DESTROYERS

This weeks article is dedicated to the memory of Gary Lowery our founder whom passed away March 19, 1991. Mr. Breeze will be strongly missed by the Destroyers. We would also like to welcome back Sgt. Michael Trout from Operation Desert Storm.

PHI SIGMA PI

A quiet hello goes out to the brothers of Kappa this week for those brothers who still can't take loud noises because of the formal. Hey Jen, we just love to surprise you, Congrats for the first Service Key ever. Steve D., your award fits perfectly, now we don't have to see your face. Thanks to the Service Committee for having those great awards. Suzy -would you like Steve K. to serenade you tonight? Joe and Chrissy, I'm afraid you can't bring that bottle in here. Dave, do those girls come with the breakfast bar? Hey Nicole, Mark needs to go to the bathroom. Will rooms 323 and 325 of the Palace Inn ever be the same? I think Kappa couple should go to Rick and Chad, they dance well together. Shawna stole my shirt and won't give it back! Can Joy play a mean guitar or what? Doreen, Marlene, Joy, Joy, Becky, and Nanette- If I have to take another picture, I'll go blind- Drew. Thanks to all the initiates who decided to go, hope you had loads of fun. Hey Greek, let Todd take you to Lemmy's sometime. Who's next to drink a beer while upside down? Saint and B. -Was that really the wind we were hearing? Happy 21. Becky- love your old roomie Ronna- M&M, R&R. Congrats to half brother Lance O. -our resident soldier of the year! Keep up those calisthenical Lyons and Doug get the dance award for being the only two on the floor at one point. Hey Jim, pitty, pitty!!! Crockett Crockett, stop it (hey that rhymes)! Mikie Chris, do you need some Ex-lax. Mikie and Doogie Elvis, how many chips can you steal? -Doogie Christine, I'm shocked and ashamed. -Mikie Lyonel, you smell sooo good take me and love me forever. -Bones Bones, did you enjoy smelling Lyonel's crotch!!! Nothing like being marked with a Scar-let letter guys! -CP Ray, decisions, decisions!!! CP Congrats to everyone who are new members!!! -CP Mikie and Doogie, how much does Ex-Lax cost, perhaps we can have another fundraiser-CP Tom, thanks for your assistance, I don't know what I'd do without you!!! -CP I hope that all the new MUTTS are dried out by now!! Come on everybody, let's get rid of those beer guts and get ready for softball season!! Also, don't forget about the walk tomorrow, let's have fun and raise lots of money for a great cause!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

by Tami Rodman

President Staci Brockway reported to classmembers that it is imperative to their final grade that the following responsibilities are completed: the attendance at a SAI Board of Directors meeting, one Student Cabinet meeting, and one hour of work. Legislative form letters concerning Governor Casey's Budget cuts for the SSHE need to be revised in each individuals own writing and appropriately submitted to the Student Government office for credit. This assignment takes the place of the one hour work requirement.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos opened his report on Monday, April 1 stating the running balance to be a sum of \$3740.00. Chakos announced that the Pittsburgh Pirates are opening on April 8, and the motion to allocate \$100.00 for the sponsoring of a student bus carried. The Handicapped Club has changed it's constitutional name to "The Can Do" Club of Cal. U. Congress passed the motion with acceptance. Next, There will be a Student Government Banquet on April 18. Student Congress carried the motion to hold a monetary amount of \$1000.00 for the event. Lastly, a motion to recognize Past President Doug Skerbetz as a student while he is away on U.S. Navy duty passed, due to the concern of him being an eligible nominee for the upcoming election of the SAI Board.

Public Relations Director, Tami Rodman has been notified of a Coalition for Student Rights in Pennsylvania meeting, which is also known as Legislative Affairs will be held on April 12-13 at Shippensburg University. The meeting will feature workshops, speakers, and a roundtable conference. Anyone who is interested in attending, please contact the Government office at 4318.

**The California University Chapter
Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.)
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D Ray Drake

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He brought her to his castle, gave her the finest of garments and had maidservants wait on her hand and foot.

The king was very concerned about this, and had the very best doctors in the land tend to her.

Finally, the king heard of a wise man called Nairassu, who lived alone in a hut in the great forest.

Nairassu came and asked to be allowed to spend some time alone with the girl.

After a few hours, Nairassu came out of the girl's chambers. "Your majesty," he said, "I have found the source of her illness, and I know what the cure must be.

"Whatever the cost, I vow she shall have the cure," the king vowed.

"The cure shall be quite painful," the sage said, "not for the girl, but for your majesty. You see, she has fallen in love with a peasant boy in the small fishing village from which you took her, and is now wasting away in longing for him.

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ty will become base, given enough time. It is only true love that will keep the spark in a marriage; without it, all the kinky sex in the world will not be enough.

There is a deep joy which most women know, but many men have somehow forgotten (if indeed they ever knew it in the first place), in simply being held by someone you love, without the need for sexual intimacy.

Great love often requires a great sacrifice, often requires giving up what you love the most.

There are many people in the world who like to call themselves realists; they do not believe in love, calling it an intangible dream.

I count myself among them. I do believe in love, and in magic, and in fairy godmothers. I think that Camelot exists, and it's a really neat place to live.

Bill Christy and Lorene Ring, bureau of employment and training counselors, screen candidates before they are tested at the clinic.

The program accepts only eight to 10 participants a month to allow individuals to benefit fully from the services.

"Washington County initiated this program to meet the needs of our clients seeking classroom training. The results of these tests give the overall measurements necessary for successful educational guidance and direction," Ring said.

After testing, the clinic's staff makes career-planning recommendations to the individuals.

Ring and Christy then suggest ways clients may obtain financial

emotional gratification. Many boys (and I use the term boys deliberately) feel the need to prove their masculinity by having sex with a girl. Many girls feel that they are somehow obligated to have sex with a boy to reward him or to prove their love for him.

Psychologists who are full of Freudian flatulence always try to reduce everything to sex. There is no true love, merely subliminal

APSCUF May Lay Off Part-Time Faculty

California University may release five percent of its part-time faculty next semester as the result of a recent contract proposal submitted by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

According to CU Faculty Union President Dr. C.R. Thomas, the purpose of the five percent requirement is to replace part-time positions with full-time positions. This will give part-time faculty more stable and permanent positions at CU.

Thomas claims that part-time faculty may teach the required amount of years necessary for full-

time faculty to obtain a permanent position at CU. Part-time faculty, however, cannot obtain a permanent position despite the number of years they may teach.

APSCUF hopes to obtain these greater benefits for present part-time faculty by creating full-time positions from part-time positions.

According to the proposal, five percent of those currently holding part-time positions will be laid off next fall. This will create positions for those remaining who will be-

sexual self-deception, they say. Perhaps they are right, those learned men; perhaps my talk of love is nothing more than a deceptive illusion. But oh, what a lovely illusion it is. All of our lives, mine and yours, are illusions, with perhaps little more reality than your reflection in a mirror.

I choose to have a beautiful dream. Note: Thanks Diane.

Dr. Donald Thompson, associate vice-president of academic affairs, said the possible layoffs will most likely not result in fewer courses available to students.

Courses being taught by two or more part-time faculty will be made into full-time positions for one full-time faculty member.

The five percent requirement is considered a temporary plan. CU administrators are still discussing whether the measure should be effective next semester.

Any CU department may be affected by the measure if it is established.

CU Psychology Clinic Assists in Career Counseling Program

The School Psychology Clinic at California University and the Washington County Department of Public Welfare are conducting a program of career counseling and training for qualified Washington County welfare recipients.

The program provides free career testing and an in-depth measurement of a recipient's aptitude, vocational skills, interests, personality and achievement levels as well as an individual intelligence test.

The program's ultimate goal is to guide clients to appropriate training programs which meet their vocational needs.

The program, a new service offered by the DPW, is designed for adults. Participants are reimbursed by the DPW for necessary transportation and child care costs. Participants should have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

aid to attend the recommended educational or training programs. Follow-up counseling and other supportive services are also provided.

The CU School Psychology Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., other times by appointment. It offers confidential testing services to students and to the public.

The clinic's services include diagnosing learning disabilities, assessing academic strengths and weaknesses, and providing educational and vocational planning.

For more information on the DPW program, call Bill Christy at 258-2591 or Lorene Ring at 223-4406.

For more information about the School Psychology Clinic, call Sylvia Williams, director, at 938-4403, or 938-4100.

SIGMA KAPPA

Ole, ole, ahola amigos! The ten best reasons to choose Cancun for spring break: Margaritas and Mary Jane, Corona 3 for 1, booze cruise, don't miss the boat, Tequila slammers, Henry's, Senor Frogs, yards, green devils, go duke and pen!

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

Hi Cali. It's been a while since our last article (my fault), so let's get down to business. First, congrats to the pledges on receiving their Big Bro's. They are as follows: Mike Y, Ed Eagle, Flip-Drugo, Chuck-Cassy, Kevin-Kipster, Jim-Flash and Bob-Jeff T. It's nice to spend at least one weekend at school.

DELTA SIGMA PHI Well, it is a beautiful weekend again. I hope everyone had a good Easter break and spending time with your families. We are finally on the home stretch before school gets out and spend another summer of hard work. I am sure we are all looking forward to another summer of work.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Grassroots from the bad boys of the blue bull, the protectors of truth and honor, the men who finally made it home.

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LEADERSHIP CLUB

Monday, April 15 Noon Greene Room Student Union

258-2960

GREEKS

GREEK OF THE WEEK

Greek of the Week is Sigma Tau Gamma's Mike Gupp. As all who know him can see, this picture is quite outdated but we had to put it in. Known to all his friends as Gupper, he is a permanent fixture at the local drinking establishment and holds some kind of record for not

missing a single party in the last 5 years. He is also known for his taste in a VARIETY of female companions. Gupper pledged in Spring 1987 and has held any offices, including VP of Finance, Executive VP, and Pledge Trainer. An education major, Gupper has been a valuable asset to the fraternity and a blast to hang out with. Congratulations on graduating, and we'll miss ya, Gupp.

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PHI MU DELTA

Life, as we understand it, is a series of cycles; birth - life - death, spring-summer-fall-winter. As I stare at the picture on the front page, I can't help but wonder if the Lord sometimes slips up and takes someone before their mission on earth is completed.

We wallow in our smart-bomb TV, polished wood, brushing with death each day in one way or another. As humans will do, we try to ignore it if possible, until it brushes close enough to feel.

Recent world and numerous local events have shown us all that not everyone makes it over "the hill". These events make us wonder about what our own mission in life is. Life passes quickly my friend, sometimes right before our eyes. If these things have taught us anything, maybe Joe's mission was to teach us all some things, they have shown us that life is precious. Think about how good life is, no matter what. When stresses and trials come about in everyday life, TAKE A STEP BACK, SMELL THE FLOWERS, and above all BE NICE, it's not hard to do.

"The wheel is turning, you can't slow it down, you can't let go and you can't hold on, you can't go back and you can't stand still, if the thunder don't get us, then the lightning will."

Bless us all...

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Greetings to the most honorable, debonair, sophisticated brothers on the eastern seaboard. Men of power, distinction, goals, ambition and of course good looking. The Alpha Angels. Well gentlemen, we have a long haul ahead of us. There will be no more breaks until May 3rd which is the beginning of summer break. So therefore use this time wisely and study hard so that you may successfully complete yet another semester. Reports from around campus say that the Alpha Angels are the latest, hottest, buggin' jam of the semester. Did everyone know that D.C. Smooth can play the piano? I wouldn't have believed it if I didn't see it myself. I guess it goes to show you that people from D.C. can do more with their brains than just pick pocket. Just kidding. Yash words for anyone not motivated--get up, get down... Justice could you give me Wilma's autograph next time you see her? Reports from Haiti state that Elvis and Bob marley were seen sharing a grape soda at the local tavern. Question: What's another word for Resurrection? The Power Award this week is presented to Brother John H. Johnson. Brother Johnson, a man who has led the way in African-American literature in the United States, is well deserving of this award. Brother Johnson is the publisher of the Ebony Magazine read by millions of people around the country and around the world. Ebony Magazine has had many informative, heart felt, thought provoking, entertaining articles through the decades of its publication and has touched many lives around the world. With an Alpha man in charge of the magazine, it is no wonder why it is the most published and well read African-American magazine around! So from CU (UCLA on the MONE) A-phil Ohh-Six! 19-06! Skye Woel A-Swee! Peace!

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SPORTS

Lady Vulcans Enjoy Top Ten Ranking

UPDATE

Our nationally ranked women's softball team upped its 1991 overall record to a sweet 19-5 by sweeping West Liberty last Wednesday afternoon at Lilly Field by scores of 13-0 and 4-1. CU has now won 24 straight home games dating back to 1989 and picking up the pitching wins two days ago were Jen Ruscitelli and Paula Mastrean while Sue Kunkle gave an impressive relief appearance. Offensively, Cal was led by Debbie Kopacko, Denise Dorfner, Lauren Mitchell and Lisa Bradley. Ranked 11th in this NCAA II land, Cal hosts Shippensburg this Monday.



Coinciding with spring break are the annual southern trips by our outstanding softball and baseball teams. Above are three shots from the Lady Vulcans' recent 10-game swing at the Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Florida. While the weather was as inconsistent as our brutal northern climate, the two-time defending PSAC-West champs were quite consistent, compiling a 8-2 tropical mark. Now 19-5 overall, Cal will compete in the North Carolina-Greensboro tourney this weekend. Photography by Diane Santillo.

by Tony Cimaglia and Doug Drazga

Entering the 1991 season, the California University Lady Vulcan softball team, last year's PSAC champions, expected to continue winning consistently. After 22 games, they have disappointed no one.

Less than a week before the beginning of conference play, the Lady Vulcans have compiled a 17-5 record behind effective pitching, a powerful offense and a solid defense. The Lady Vulcans are ranked eighth in the most recent NCAA Div. II poll.

Cal opened the season at the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Florida. After losing the first two games to national powers Chapman College and Florida Southern, Cal U won its remaining eight games on the trip, returning home with impressive victories over American International and Valparaiso.

Since returning north, the Lady Vulcans have swept doubleheaders against Wheeling, Davis and Elkins and Point Park and split a twinbill with Div. I Akron.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the season thus far has been the pitching of sophomore Jen Ruscitelli. She is undefeated through March 24 with an ERA of under one. Ruscitelli pitched a 1-0 no-hitter against American International during the Rebel Spring Games.

Head coach Linda Kalafatis believes that Ruscitelli's early success is due to her added maturity from last year: "She has matured

sooner than we thought. The pitching is not a fluke. We knew that Jen would not go through the season without giving up a run, but we know that she will not give up two or three a game."

"We expect our pitchers to do well, but not as well as they have," said first-year pitching coach Kelly Scurci. "We have started better than we did last year. Hopefully, we can maintain this throughout the year."

Kalafatis is also pleased with the aggressive style of the Lady Vulcan defense so far: "They have made many spectacular plays, but at some times, they have been affected by mental lapses. With our aggressive defense, we expect to make more errors, but that goes with the style."

While the defense and pitching appear to be right on schedule, the Cal U offense, perhaps the best in the PSAC-West, hasn't been as overpowering as Kalafatis expected, though it has been improving recently: "[Debbie] Kopacko's hitting is what we expected. She is hitting .286, but her slugging percentage is .629. She needs one more home run to tie for most in a season [five, established in 1987 by Beth Bond], and we aren't even halfway through the season."

Kopacko is not the only slugger in the lineup. Sophomore Lauren Mitchell has already collected nine extra-base hits this season; she had a total of 11 in 1990.

Kalafatis says that the power is consistent throughout the lineup: "[The team] has a lot of extra base hits. I think it has to do with our

weightlifting and training, and it definitely shows in our games."

While many of the Lady Vulcans are playing expected, others have started surprising the staff. Sophomore utility player Jill Swanson, a transfer from North Carolina, has been a viable replacement for captain Tracy Whitmoyer, who is out with a knee injury.

"When we lost Tracy, we needed someone to replace her. She is our leader in stolen bases and has made several diving catches on defense. She is also starting to hit the ball well," Kalafatis said.

The Lady Vulcan coaches are also impressed with the performance of pitcher Sue Kunkel, who has shown remarkable poise for a freshman.

"She has done an excellent job. The more she throws, the better she will do. Her confidence should rise after the Penn State game [her last outing, in which she pitched a two-hitter in a 3-0 victory]. She works hard all of the time and she is willing to go in and pitch every game," Scurci said.

The Lady Vulcans went 2-2 at the Penn State Lady Lion Blue Classic, held over Easter weekend. They will participate in another tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina this weekend and return north on April 8 to begin conference play at home against Shippensburg.

Kalafatis believes that "the conference is better than [they] expected. Everyone is playing good ball. But if we play to our level, then we should have no problem in defending our title."

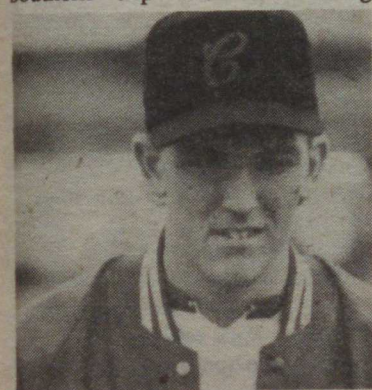
Back to Square One: Vulcans Face Problems as Conference Play Begins

by Adam Burau

What a difference a week makes. When the California University baseball team returned from its spring break southern trip on March 17 with an impressive 7-2-1 record, PSAC-West conference play was less than two weeks away, and it looked as if Cal's success and overwhelming enthusiasm would carry over into conference play.

Head coach Chuck Gismondi became very optimistic at the trip's conclusion.

"Anytime you return from a southern trip with a winning



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record, you have to feel that things are going well," said Gismondi. "I think the results are very encouraging to both my players and myself."

However, the week that followed was anything but encouraging for the Vulcans.

Cal went on to lose three straight games, finding themselves mired in an ugly four-game losing streak that began with a loss to North Central, IL, in the last game of the southern trip.

After losing both games of a March 21 double header with West Virginia University and the first of two with Fairmont State, WV, on March 24, Cal snapped the four-game skid with a come-from-behind win in game two of the Fairmont double header.

Fairmont State skated past the Vulcans 13-3 in game one of the two game set. The game was called after five innings in compliance with the ten run rule.

Dan Wolfpohe suffered his first loss of the season and ran his record to 2-1 as he surrendered six hits and seven earned runs in just 2 1/3 innings. Chris Szalay and Steve Sarver worked out of the bullpen for Cal.

The Vulcans were down 5-1 after six innings in game two, but mounted a five-run five-hit comeback in the top of the seventh to take a 6-5 lead.

"We could have very easily wrote that day off after the first game," said Gismondi, "but in game two, we made a comeback, and that showed a lot of character. We have a lot of hard-nosed guys on this team that want to win, and they showed it."

Catcher Tony Mordecki led the Cal offense, going 3-for-4 with one

RBI. Steve Flanigan was 2-for-4 with one RBI and a double, while Anthony Aglio went 2-for-3 with one RBI, also hitting a double.

Jay Chadwick, who came in with two outs in the sixth inning in relief of starter Ron Awenowicz, pitched 1/3 of an inning, struck out one and walked one and picked up the win.

Rick Krivda came out the bullpen in the bottom of the seventh, retired the first three Fairmont batters he faced and picked up his first save.

In the two games against WVU, the Mountaineers outscored Cal by a total of 22-0, WVU scored nine unearned runs, and collected 21 hits. The Vulcans committed ten errors in the two games.

"Those two games weren't frustrating," Gismondi said, "they were totally devastating. We didn't do anything right. We didn't hit right, pitch right or field right. It was a disaster."

"I really hope that is out of our system."

"I just don't know what happened, to tell you the truth. Once we returned home, we seemed like a totally different team. That's what is so funny about this game—one day you play great baseball, the next you might play really bad."

"Perhaps this team got really cocky after the trip, I don't know. If I had the answer to it all, I'd probably write a book because this kind of thing happens to a lot of teams."

The Vulcans started PSAC-West conference play on March 28 at Clarion, splitting a double header with the Golden Eagles.

Although game one was a classic pitchers' duel, Cal lost 1-0 in a very disappointing fashion. Clarion right-hander Spencer Morrison held Cal scoreless, yielding five hits as he struck out seven and walked three over seven innings.

Rick Krivda held Clarion scoreless going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Up to that point, he had struck out eleven, walked one and was throwing a one-hit ball game.

Krivda walked Marc Keller to start the Clarion seventh. Bryan Carley followed Keller and laid down a sacrifice bunt on the first base side. Carley was put out at first, but Keller made it to third on the play when Steve Flanigan failed to cover the base. Clarion's winning run stood just 90 feet away.

Krivda fanned the next batter, recording his twelfth strikeout of the game. With two outs, Clarion shortstop Bob Donston came to the plate and gained a 3-1 advantage on Krivda. Krivda's 3-1 pitch to Donston bounced in front of home plate, kicked wildly away from catcher Rick DeLatre and allowed Keller to score the winning run.

"I thought we had a chance to get him (Keller) at the plate," said Gis-

mondi. "That game was really a heartbreaker—a tough one to lose. It's really sad to watch Rick pitch such a great ball game and see him lose."

"We had great pitching and good defense but the offense just wasn't there. I think we had a tough time adjusting to a junk pitcher, and that's what you need to do in every game—adjust to the pitcher."

"He (Morrison) did what he had to do to win."

The Vulcans shut down Clarion 11-0 in game two and pounded out twelve hits in the process.

Jason Zebroski led California offensively by going 3-for-5 with three RBI's and a triple. Mike Sacik and Tony Mordecki each went 2-for-4, Sacik's performance including an RBI double. Matt Stockunas added a double.

Dan Sanner pitched a complete game and evened his record at 2-2 with the win, as he struck out five and walked four.

Brad Frazier struck out six and walked three over 4 2/3 innings and was the losing pitcher for Clarion.

"They didn't let that first disappointing game affect them at all," said Gismondi. "They came right out and blew Clarion away in game two."

"That shows me that this team has a lot of character and is really committed."

The Vulcans split a pair of games with Edinboro at Roadman Park on Tuesday.

Cal slipped past the Scots 2-0 in game one.

Third baseman Steve Flanigan led off the California fourth inning by slamming a triple into deep right field off of Edinboro's Steven McBeth. Don Liberty sent a McBeth 3-1 fastball between third base and shortstop and into left field for a single, pushing Flanigan across home plate with Cal's first run of the ball game.

Catcher Rick DeLatre hit a lead-off double in the bottom of the fifth, and Jim Auten replaced him on second base as the designated runner. Mike Sacik grounded out to shortstop, enabling Auten to advance to third. Gary Riley then grounded to short, and Auten crossed home plate with the Vulcans' second run.

Flanigan went 2-for-3 with a triple while DeLatre and designated hitter Rick Burdine each hit doubles.

Left-hander Rick Krivda upped his record to 3-2 with the win and struck out seven and walked two while throwing a complete game.

Krivda gave up only three hits in the ball game—ironically all three were to left-handed batters.

"Their number nine hitter had two of those hits," said Krivda. "He hit my change up for his first hit and my curve for his second. It's a shame giving all of the hits up to lefties."

The Vulcan offense has only produced two runs in Krivda's last two outings, but the lack of offense hasn't seemed to bother him.

"I don't have any worries after hearing that," said Krivda. "I think our offense is going to come alive."

"It's a challenge having to pitch during a dry spell. You have to work a lot harder, but that makes you a better pitcher."

Coming into the ball game, Krivda was just two strikeouts away from tying the Vulcan career strikeout record of 191 that has belonged to Jim Robertson since 1980. In the second inning, Krivda fanned Brian Curturilo and tied the record, then struck out Tony Mzyk one inning later to set a new strikeout mark. Krivda has fanned 42 batters this season and now has 196 career strikeouts.

"I didn't even realize it," said Krivda. "I knew I was close to the record but not that close. I thought I'd probably come close to it the next time out."

"It's always nice to be the one who holds a record, but I think it would feel even better to be the one wearing a (championship) ring."

Krivda needs one win to tie and two to surpass the California career win record of 19 that has been held by Stan Oleski since 1980.

In game two, Edinboro came from behind to beat the Vulcans 11-8.

The Scots were down 6-3 after five innings, but in the sixth, Edinboro picked up three runs to tie the ball game.

Will Bridges led off the sixth with a bloop single down the left field line off of Kevin Pincavitch, who came on in the fourth to replace Cal starter Dan Sanner. Bill McHenry bunted his way on base, and Brad Aurila followed with a single into left field, loading the bases for Edinboro.

Rick Klein singled into right center field, scoring Bridges and McHenry. Aurila made it safely to third.

Dennis McFall then grounded out to second base, enabling Aurila to cross the plate with the tying run.

Pincavitch walked Jason Sharp before giving way to Ron Awenowicz. Awenowicz ended the Edinboro rally by getting Tony Warner to pop out to shortstop Mike Sacik.

Edinboro sealed the win with a five run seventh inning.

Kevin Williams walked to start the seventh. Will Bridges and Bill McHenry reached base on two consecutive Cal errors to load the bases. Brad Aurila drove in the go-ahead run when he hit a ground ball to second baseman Rick Burdine. Burdine tried to nail Williams at home on the force play, but Williams crossed the plate in time to give Edinboro a 7-6 lead. Vulcan head coach Chuck Gismon-

di argued the call and was thrown out of the game by the home plate umpire.

Rick DerVanik followed up the play by hammering a grand slam over the left field wall, making it 11-6 in Edinboro's favor.

Awenowicz surrendered a double to Jason Sharp, but escaped the inning without further damage.

The Vulcans scored two more runs in the bottom of the seventh but fell short by an 11-8 final. Rick DeLatre led California's offense by going 3-for-3 with one RBI and a double. Mike Sacik went 3-for-4 with a double while knocking in



STEVE FLANIGAN

one run. Steve Flanigan was 2-for-4 with one RBI and a double while Gary Riley turned in a 2-for-3, one RBI performance.

David McNulty pitched 3 1/3 innings, struck out two and walked five while picking up the win for Edinboro.

Ron Awenowicz saw his record dip to 0-2 as he took the loss out of the bullpen. Awenowicz struck out one and walked one over 1 1/3 innings.

California's overall record stands at 10-7-1, and they are 2-2 in the PSAC-West. The Vulcans have won only three of their last nine games.

Gismondi attributes his team's recent troubles to mental errors.

"We have been playing absolutely terrible lately," Gismondi said. "We have had far too many mental lapses, and we can't live with that any longer. It's unacceptable."

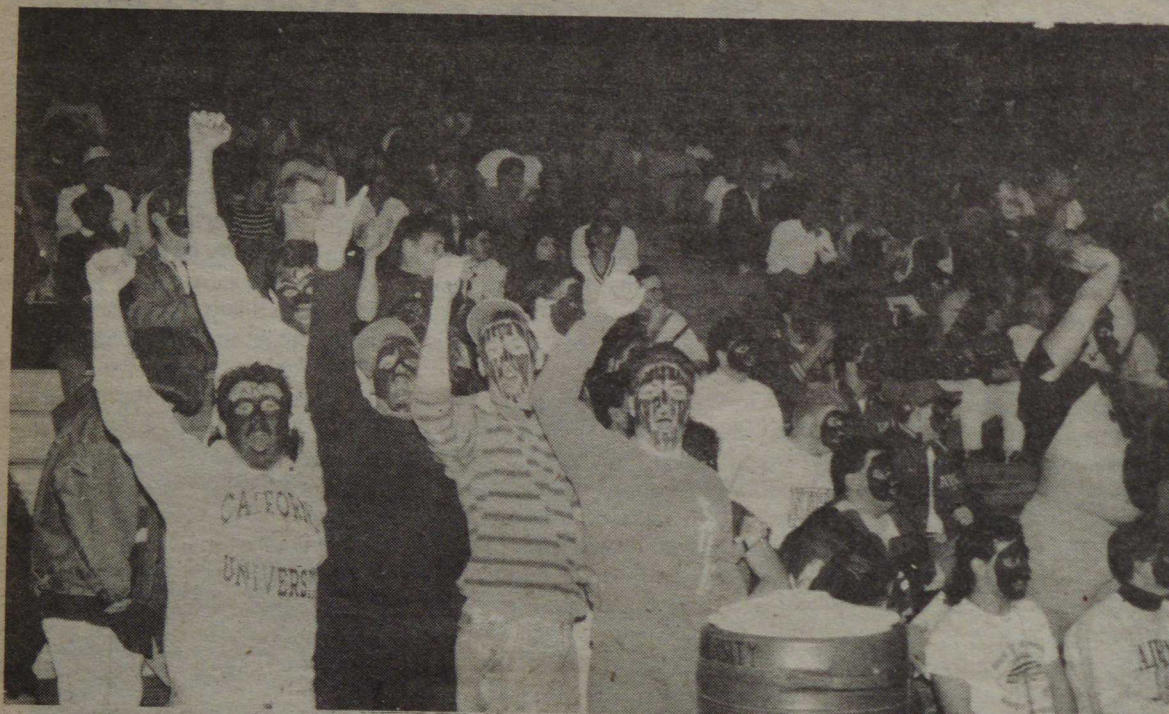
"That second game with Edinboro was a disaster. We let another one slip away, just like we did at Clarion."

"Our defense stinks. If we would have played anything resembling baseball in the past week, we would be 4-0 in the conference right now."

"Physically, this team has lots of talent. Mentally, however, we're dunces. We really need to work hard to put everything together."

EXTRA INNINGS—The Vulcans host Lock Haven University tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The game was originally scheduled as an away game, but Cal and Lock Haven later opted to change the game site. Accordingly, Cal's April 24 doubleheader with Lock Haven will be played at Lock Haven rather than at California as it appears on the schedule.

Boone Says Thanks to Fans



I wanted to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for your tremendous support of California basketball this past season.

College basketball is not just for the 12 to 15 guys on the team—it is for the entire university and surrounding community to enjoy. Without doubt, Hamer Hall was "The place to be" during the winter and you made it that way. You

made it exciting, fun and something that everyone looked forward to. If I were not the coach, I would have wanted to be in the stands, cheering with all of you. When I heard and saw the intensity that all of you displayed, it simply sent chills through my body and that's what college basketball is all about!

You have made California basketball the Best in the West and we

are looking forward to even more excitement and fun next season. Once again, thank you for your support and as I promised, we will play at least 15 games at home next year for you to fill the gym.

Good luck, and best wishes for an enjoyable and successful spring and summer. Hope to see you next year at Hamer Hall.

Jim Boone
Men's Basketball Coach

CRAIG'S CORNER

With fan support always a question mark at California University, what can be done to improve attendance at California Vulcan baseball games?

One thing that comes to mind is the possibility of putting lights up at Roadman Park. If lights were added it could possibly bring more students, and even local people from the community out to the ballpark on a nice cool spring evening.

With California being a depressed area, there aren't many real activities at night for the student body beside attending a local frat party. Night baseball would definitely give many Cal U students a worthy option.

Winning is everything in the mind of the fan, and nobody wants to follow a loser. Last year Cal posted a 27-21-1 overall record, 11-9 in conference play, and finished second in the PSAC tournament.

"Fan support has been good and bad," said Vulcan head coach Chuck Gismondi. "It usually depends on how successful the team has been doing."

"I asked the University for lights eight or ten years ago, and at that time nothing was done about it. I think the lights would be nice, especially from the middle of April to the end of our schedule. I think we could play some night games and get some pretty nice crowds."

"This valley is very much interested in baseball. It's very difficult for the average person from the community to come out to a game that starts at 1:00 in the afternoon on Tuesday. However, if that game would start at 7:00 in the evening I think you would see a

big difference in attendance.

"Another idea I had when I asked for the lights was that we could run summer leagues, softball tournaments, and things of that nature which could generate money for the athletic department."

With money in mind, the hope of blocking off Roadman Park to charge admittance could someday make a profit. Although it seems like a long shot, the thought isn't completely out of Gismondi's mind.

"It would take a lot of work and a lot of money," said Gismondi. "But that's one of the reasons why we don't have outside cages or tarps for the infield, because there's no way to secure them."

"When we go down south and play, most of the teams do charge admittance, and they do get some pretty nice crowds."

However, according to Dr. Paul Burd, Dean of Student Services, the prospect of installing lights at Roadman Park seems dim when it comes to the budget.

"Coach Gismondi and I get together every year at the end of the season," said Burd.

"We talk about the season, goals for the program and what we're going to do for the upcoming season. If there's an interest for getting lights for the baseball team, it is certainly something we would look at," Burd said.

"It would have to fit in to the priorities of the university. Quite frankly, in a year where we have the severe budget problems that we do, I'm not sure how high of a priority lighting for baseball would be."

Then again, Wrigley Field did wait 76 years.



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Members of CU's Shotokan Karate Club strike martial poses while practicing in Herron Hall. Photograph by Rich Crofutt.

Mike Sacik is Cal's Man at Shortstop

by Adam Burau

Defense. That's what Mike Sacik is known for. That's what he prides himself on.

For nearly his entire Cal baseball



career, Sacik, a senior shortstop, has been viewed as being a defensive ball player who provides little offense.

"I've always loved playing defense," said Sacik, one of three Vulcan team captains. "I love to make the diving play or to turn a DP (double-play) at a key moment in the ball game. It really fires me up. It's not something that everyone can do, not to take anything away from hitting. At a crucial point in the game, I want the ball hit to me."

Last year, however, Sacik made an impression offensively and seemed to remove the "all field, no hit" label that he had worn for the previous two seasons.

In 1990, Sacik hit .293, a significant improvement upon his .247 average from the previous season, and drove in 17 runs in 44 games.

"Jimmy (Burns), our assistant coach, and I sat down and talked before the 1990 season started," said Vulcan head coach Chuck Gismondi. "We decided that Mike had the best arm, and he was the

best man for us at shortstop. I remember saying, 'I hope he can hit .250 or .260,' and he ended up surprising all of us by hitting .293."

"We made the right decision. He got a lock on shortstop and played in all but about five games last year. Mike came into his own last year in hitting, and he deserves all of the credit because he worked very hard at it."

Although Sacik has improved offensively, he believes that his defensive reputation still overshadows his offensive game.

"I still feel that everybody views me as a defensive ball player and that doesn't bother me at all," said Sacik. "I feel that I can put up some good offensive numbers. I won't be a number two or three hitter, but I'm satisfied with myself."

His newfound success at the plate did not come easily. Over the layoff before the 1990 season, Sacik put in the extra hours that led to his improvement.

"During the summer I worked a lot on improving my bat speed and on shortening my swing," Sacik said. "I took a lot of extra batting practice."

Sacik believes he can turn in similar offensive numbers this season, and he feels no pressure to perform: "This can be a good year at the plate for me, possibly even better than last year. I'm always looking for improvement."

"I'd like to cut down on my strikeouts, and I want to drive in more runs, but that's hard from the eighth or ninth spot in the order. Also, I've been doing a lot of wrist curls to achieve more power."

"This season I want to steal more bases and work harder on the basepaths."

Sacik came to Cal back in 1987 from Ford City High School, and probably the primary reason he did was his high school baseball coach Don Maines, who was once a star athlete at California.

"Don Maines called me up and told me about Mike," said Gismondi. "Don was an outstanding athlete in his day, and with recommendations about Mike coming

from someone like him, I knew right then that Mike was a quality ball player. I went out and saw him play, and he was very impressive."

"Don Maines did a lot for me,"



said Sacik, "and he influenced me a great deal. He never doubted me, and that taught me to believe in myself as well. My self-confidence has really driven me a lot, and it has really paid off."

Paid in full. Not only has his strong belief in himself propelled him to perform very well, but it has caused the people around him to believe in him as well—something that will help him build even more self-confidence.

"Mike is very committed," said Gismondi. "He is one of those guys who leads by example."

"He is someone that a coach needs to have on a team, and he is certainly the kind of ball player that I want on mine. I feel very comfortable when I look out and see Mike Sacik standing at shortstop. He's very easy to coach and is a super young man."

"That is a hell of a compliment," said Sacik. "I'm glad that he feels like that about me. It's nice to know that someone feels that way about you."

With Addition of Norcross, Tennis Team Hopes to Be More Competitive in NCAA

California University's women's tennis team has compiled an impressive 18-8 cumulative record over the past two years, but the major goal of the Lady Vulcan Netters is to be more competitive against PSAC competition. This being the case, second-year head coach Rich Sacconi has signed Adele Norcross as Cal's first recruit for the upcoming 1991 season.

Norcross is from Chambersburg, PA, and Chambersburg High School and brings a distinguished tennis background to Cal.

The 17 year-old Norcross was a four-year starter at Chambersburg High School, and this past fall she compiled a perfect 11-0 overall

record en route to Mid-Penn Conference singles and doubles championships. Norcross was 10-1 as a



junior and also competed in scholastic softball and basketball.

Norcross is also an accomplished player in the Middle States Tennis Association (MSTA), which is an organization for women aged 16

through 18, and its region includes the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Norcross is ranked among the top 18 in the MSTA.

"Obviously, we're very happy that Adele has selected to come here," said Sacconi, who is also the highly successful veteran boy's tennis coach at WPIAL power Upper St. Clair High School.

"We certainly look for her to improve our team and contribute immediately. Adele is a big hitter with strong work ethics."

The daughter of Cindy and Albert Norcross, Adele plans on majoring in either political science or business at California.

Track Season Underway

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Veteran track and field head coach Jack Henck has produced countless winners at Brownsville High School and is now trying his coaching skills at the collegiate level.

Henck's Vulcans opened the 1991 outdoor season last weekend at Fredericksburg, VA, where CU competed in the Battleground Invitational along with 28 other teams. Hosting this popular annual event was Mary Washington College.

was turned in by polevaulter Mike Bauer, who earned runner-up honors with a vault of 12-6.

CU also received solid opening-day outings from its relay teams. Both the 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams places sixth and both relay squads consisted of Jason Whited, Jeff Martino, Nick Williams and Rick Hill, who is also a starting forward on Cal's PSAC-West championship men's basketball team.



Somewhat ironically, one of Henck's scholastic stars brought home California's initial first place medal of the new season.

Don Bakewell, a two-time PIAA javelin state champion at Brownsville, began his college career by winning the Battleground javelin throw. Bakewell's throw in the finals was 179 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Cal's lone second-place showing

Whited, a native of Belle Vernon, also advanced to the semifinals in the 100-meter dash.

California will stay in the state this weekend and the Vulcans' next action will be tomorrow at the Indiana Open at IUP.

TRACK NOTES—The PSAC championships will take place on May 9-11 at SSHE showcase school Shippensburg.

Wrestling Awards Announced

California University's record-breaking wrestling season has concluded with a national academic award and five team awards.

Doug TerHark, a 158-pound junior from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, was named to the 1990-91 NCAA II All Academic Wrestling Team. This team was selected by the NCAA II Wrestling Coaches Association.

In the classroom, TerHark, an accounting major at CU, owns a 3.33 cumulative grade-point average. On the wrestling mats this past season, TerHark compiled a fine 28-11 overall record which included first place showings at the RIT Invitational, PSAC championships and a NCAA II Northeast Regional championship.

TerHark's regional title, his second in two years, qualified him for the NCAA II Nationals, where he went 1-2.

"The term student-athlete is supposed to mean student first and then athlete second," said CU veteran head coach Robin Ermland. "In my opinion, Doug TerHark epitomizes what the student athlete is all about. He's an outstanding student, a good person and a good athlete. Doug is an extremely hard worker and this is quite an honor."

Sophomore heavyweight Greg Rivera (Cape Coral, FL) was named to the honorable-mention all-Academic team and went 8-11-1 overall this past season. Rivera is a political science major with a

3.32 GPA.

There were five team awards announced: Most Valuable (Michael Swift), Most Improved (Jim Kravnak), Rookie of the Year (Bob Bove), Most Courageous (John Saniga) and Mat Rat (Bob Burmeister).

Swift (Eric Pa), a sophomore, went 44-5 overall in 1990-91 and finished second nationally at 150 pounds.

Kravnak (Connellsville) is a senior who went 18-14 this past season and finished a most respectable third at the Northeast Regional.

Bove (New Eagle) transferred from Pitt last year and enjoyed a solid junior year at 190 pounds, compiling a 13-10-1 record.

Saniga (Connellsville) returned from a redshirted 1989-90 season and went 17-16-1 overall at 118 pounds.

Burmeister is a 134-pound freshman from Manor, PA, and Penn Trafford High School.

Under Ermland, California compiled an 8-7 dual record, the school's first winning dual season since a 16-1 showing in 1982-83. The Vulcans also took first place at the NCAA II Northeast Regional, which was held at Pitt-Johnstown on February 22-23. That team championship was the school's first-ever regional team title in any sport. CU finished 18th nationally with Swift attaining NCAA II All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

Have a Nice Summer



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William
Christopher
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Marty Putz
Gold Rush 9 pm

4 DANCE NIGHT

Gold Rush
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6 8pm Steele

MAYNARD
FERGUSON
JAZZ MUSICIAN

7 MOVIE:
STEELE
7 & 9 PM

THE ROOKIE

8 LADY VULCAN
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SHIPPENSBURG
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