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California University's Earth Day Set for Sunday



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The California University Student Earth Action League will hold its second annual Earth Day festival Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The event, to be held in the courtyard behind Herron Hall, will feature performances by live bands, informative presentations by CU faculty among others, food and novelty booths, and a poetry contest.

According to SEAL member Elaine Laird, the purpose of the Earth Day celebration is to spread environmental awareness to those

who attend. Laird said she hopes this year's festival will be as successful as last year's.

"We were lucky to get good weather last year and a lot of people came out," Laird said. "This year's should be even better."

In the event of rain, the Earth Day festivities will be moved indoors to Gallagher Dining Hall.

Members of CU's Greek organizations will be on hand to sell food and beverages. Other booths will be set up for the selling of Earth Day t-shirts and other novelty

items.

The festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. with a short introduction by SEAL President, Michael Eimer.

Other speakers throughout the day will include Professor William Yahner speaking on Ecofeminism, CU student Reem Skovran on Endangered Species, Professor Bruce Boland on the Pollution of Ground Water, Department of Environmental Resources Regional Director Paul Duritz, Professor William Gustin and SEAL Advisor Dr. Phil Coleman.

Approximately 15 bands are scheduled to play the event. Laird said last year's festival only featured eight. The bands vary in styles from rock to reggae, to alternative to folk and jazz.

The festival will be the debut performance of Torn and Frayed, a Pittsburgh-based band which includes former members of The Zippers and Trash Vegas.

Other other musical acts scheduled to play include Beggar's Tomb at 10:15 a.m., CU Professor Fred Adams, Dave Olsen on bag-

pipes, Wreckin' Ball, December Campaign, The Iguanas, Ras Prophet, Ethel, Nigel & the Neo-Funk Revue, The Need, Yellow Number Five, Drowning Feline, Catch XXII, The Sheppards, and Lumpy Gravy.

All CU students are welcome to attend the event which is scheduled to end at 11 p.m.

"We hope everyone will be out to learn something, listen to some good music, get something to eat and have a good time," Laird said. "Everyone will have fun."

Earth Day a Must for CU Students

California University will celebrate Earth Day on Sunday and the entire campus will come out, listen to the music, eat, and receive a big dose of environmental information which will make those like me become conscientious.

I have never been the most environmentally-conscious person around. I continually throw cigarette butts out my window, use aerosol spray cans, and drive a truck that slurps gasoline. I have never planted a tree or marched in protest of the destroying of the rain forest.

With the university's new policy of recycling aluminum and paper, many more students have become more aware of the need to recycle. The campus has become cleaner during the three years I have been here. I see very little-littering except for the occasional piles of cigarette butts I see outside of some buildings.

Because of the efforts of the Student Earth Action League, more students have taken to keeping CU clean. SEAL has been one of the most active organizations on campus. The group has raised money through benefit concerts to help fight deforestation, invited environmental speakers to campus to inform students of the environmental problems going on in the world, and has spoken out on issues affecting all of us.

SEAL attracted criticism around campus for its activities during the Gulf War. Many people considered SEAL members "flaming hippies" or just "radicals." SEAL spoke out, something its critics refused to do.

In a picture taken during the war, more than 300 supporters gathered in front of the administration building, almost all of them being Greeks. SEAL members were busy spreading their information on the war and holding vigils for the soldiers instead of cheering for a photographer.

SEAL is willing to take a stand on a particular issue and debate that issue. SEAL attempts to make a difference by showing the public the importance of its beliefs and policies. Many people object to this, especially the apathetic population of CU.

Through my participation with SEAL in the Earth Day scheduling, I've gotten to know some of its members and have been swayed from my attitude of indifference toward environmentalism to one of conservation and environmental awareness, to a degree.

Although I do not agree with all of SEAL's policies, I have become aware of the importance of environmental issues. After all, this is our planet. Just as our fathers handed it down to us, we will pass it on to our posterity. We should try to save any progress we've made.

Earth Day should serve as a sign that people can get together and support one important idea. At least for one day, some students may lose their apathy toward environmentalism and realize what I have: Environmental awareness is important.

Students should attend Earth Day, not only to have a good time, but to gain some insight on matters which could affect our future. Topics such as water pollution, endangered species and global warming are topics of which students should be aware and have an opinion. Students may find that learning something new is appealing and may decide they want to try to make a difference or support something.

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GETTING IT FIXED

I am a resident of the beautifully remodified Johnson Hall.

After living here for the past three semesters on the third floor, I've discovered a few new facts of life.

One is that cleanliness is not necessary for survival.

I can now live with dirty floors and shower facilities.

I can tolerate living with constantly malfunctioning plumbing and stummy toilets.

I can live with the problems of 50 guys of various backgrounds and lifestyles sharing one living space.

The one thing I really despise is that we have not had a working water fountain for quite some time.

Over the last summer, this dorm was "retrofitted."

A new drop ceiling was installed, along with new floor tiles, and new doors.

Even the walls were painted a nauseating bright yellow color.

A brand new water fountain was also installed for the benefit of the tenants.

It worked very well for a while until it got clogged one weekend.

To fix this clog, rumor has it that

drain cleaner inflicted major damage to the water fountain's vital parts.

It was removed after this, and to this day its location remains unknown.

To get a drink of water here, one must keep a bottle of water in their refrigerator.

Alternately one can get water from the scuzz-filled sinks in the bathroom and risk contamination and sickness.

Unfortunately, I do not have a fridge, and have to walk down to the second or first floor all the time to use their water fountain. It can be quite annoying at times to make this walk.

This has the making of a very an-

noying problem, but quite a minor problem for the university.

One realizes that the maintenance crews here are constantly backlogged with too much work. It's not their fault that it is taking a long time to get to work on it.

It also seems that no matter who you question or contact about it, the next time something important breaks down in your dorm, like a elevator or washing machine, maybe you'll get lucky and get it fixed someday.

Elvis

MUTUAL THOUGHT LINES

I was about 15 minutes early for my class on Friday, so I decided to

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Flex Dollars must be used by the end of the spring term. Any unused Flex Dollars will be forfeit after May 3.

Questions or concerns? Please call or stop in the office of Student Development, Room 129, Student Union, or call 938-4442.

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

Table for Graduates fees: Full-Time - 9 credits or more \$10, Part-Time - 6 to 8 credits \$5, Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits \$2.50

Table for Seniors fees: Full-Time - 12 credits or more \$10, Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits \$5, Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits \$2.50

Table for Juniors fees: Full-Time - 12 credits or more \$40, Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits \$20, Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits \$10

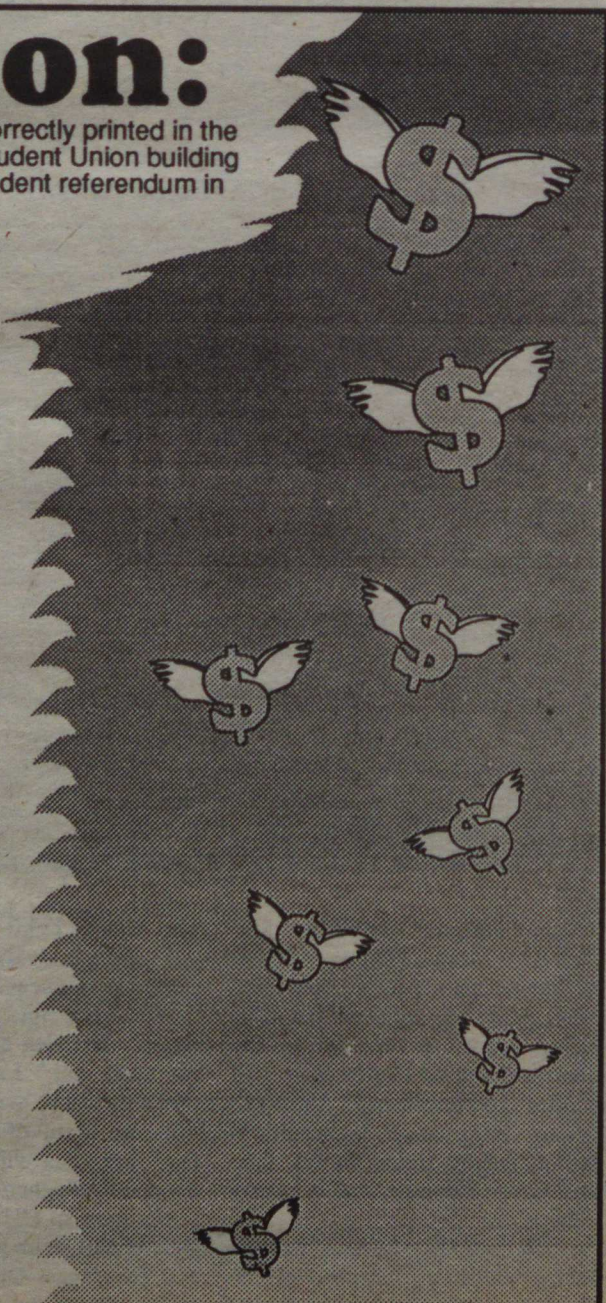
Table for Sophomores & Freshmen fees: Full-Time - 12 credits or more \$75, Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits \$38, Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits \$19

Student Union Fee Schedule Begins Spring 1992

Table for Undergraduates fees: Full-Time - 12 credits or more \$75, Part-Time - 6 to 11 credits \$38, Part-Time - 1 to 5 credits \$19

Table for Graduates fees: 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.



CU Chess Club logo and schedule: Thursdays 7-10 p.m., Fridays 4 p.m., Greene Room

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement Office and start a placement file.

AMENDMENTS to the published Student Code of Conduct and Judicial Procedures will be reported as necessary and published in the Times.

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.

THE INSTITUTE group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Jennie Carter Black Culture House for scripture study.

MONONGAHELA River Project office, Brownsville, needs a stay-in-school clerk. Pay is \$3.80/hr. Students must know how to type and must meet 1990 economic guidelines for the Federal Junior Fellowship/Summer Aid Programs.

GREAT Valley Girl Scout Council Inc. seeks counselors for two resident camps. Applicants must be high school graduates.

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

SUNDAY MASS on campus is held weekly in the Greene Room, Student Union, at 7 p.m.

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

TALUS Rock Girl Scout Council has positions for nurses, cooks/kitchen aides, and counselors. Camp runs June 9 to August 18.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

LARGE GROUP MEETINGS: 7:15-7:30 p.m. Chapter Prayer, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Chapter Meeting, April 23-Evaluation, April 30-Farewell Party, Stanley Rec Room

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES: April 26: Secret Service, WEEKLY SMALL GROUP BIBLE STUDIES: Monday 237 Longenecker 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

COMMUTER Council/Road Scholars meet every Tuesday at noon in the Commuter 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.

POWERHOUSE THEATER at Vassar College, with the New York Stage and Film Company, has openings in theater production and film class workshops.

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

TRIPP LAKE CAMP recruits college students for summer counselor positions. Internship credits are possible.

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.

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MARGARET H.W. WATSON Foundation, Secubus, offers internships in journalism, public relations, communications, English or marketing. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

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

SUMMER camp employment opportunity booklet is available for review in Placement.

GRAND Slam USA, Bethel Park, has an open schedule for basketball, volleyball, and soccer teams.

LEADERSHIP Club meets every Monday at noon in the Greene Room, Student Union.

STUDENT Conservation Assoc. seeks applicants for Resource Assistants who work directly with agencies like the National Park Service and forest services.

ALASKA'S Salmon Fishery is hiring cannery workers for spring or summer employment, 12 hr/day shifts, up to \$550/week.

DIGITAL Equipment Corporation will lend a computer, up to the 486 level, to any department interested in developing UI applications.

GLACIER PARK, Montana, is hiring students to fill positions such as maids, cooks, waitresses, drivers, and guest entertainment.

MALE, English-speaking university student majoring in municipal planning would like to have American pen-pals.

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.

NATIONAL Lawcamp, Georgetown, Univ. and Barry Univ., Miami, is a two week program which offers law school study and hands-on experience.

DEPARTMENT of Nursing will offer a new elective, NUR 101: Women's Health Issues, beginning fall 1991.

ENGINEERING Society of Baltimore has a summer jobs booklet listing jobs opportunities in engineering, business, factories, construction, and offices in the Maryland area.

VETERANS Administration Hospital, Butler, offers summer employment for students majoring in industrial arts education (allied health field), who live in the Butler.

CAMP Lenox seeks counselors in various areas from Archery to Windsurfing. Salaries are paid based on maturity, experience, and training.

MARKET credit cards on campus. Earn up to \$10/hr. Zero financial investment and complete training offered. Ten positions available.

TENTMAKERS Youth Ministry, MN, is accepting resumes for 70 salaried full and 2/3 time congregational youth ministry positions in the Midwest beginning June 16.

GUARDIAN Industries Corp., West Elizabeth, seeks candidates for a technical writer position working with quality control.

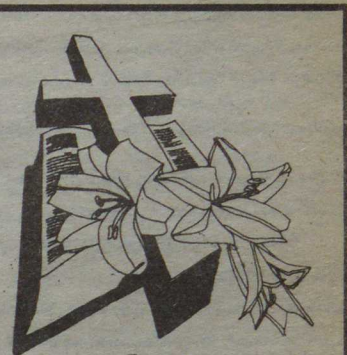
CAMP Thunderbird, Orlando, FL, serves developmentally disabled (mentally retarded) adults and children. Counselors are needed.

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.

GRADING SYSTEM

Table mapping GRADE to 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, 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), WP Withdraw passing after six weeks (not counted in the GPA) (Non-Calc), WF Withdraw 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 (not counted in the GPA)



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

A+ MINI-MARKET, Brownsville, PA, seeks part-time cashier. Minimum wage. Flexible hours.

JULLIARD School Production Department is accepting applications for their 1991-92 season. Additional information and applications are available in the Placement and Career Services Office.

SCHOOL Psychology Clinic has taken over the responsibility of administering the Miller Analogies Test for California University of PA.

THE NEW ENGLAND Section of the American Camping Association seeks applicants for its staff listing service.

RAMAPO Anchorage Camp children with social, emotional, and learning problems and is an approved agency of the Federal Work Study Program.

A combination of good study habits and a well-planned study environment should help to minimize distractions and improve concentration, thereby leading to effective studying.

UNIVERSITY READING CLINIC

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

Attention Members of Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday, April 23 4 p.m. 205 Keystone We will finish this year's business and begin discussing next fall's activities.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
8 a.m. Campus Ministry With the Rev. Cletus Hall
8:30 a.m. Church of the Nazarene Service rebroadcast
9:30 a.m. United Christian Church Service rebroadcast
10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church Service rebroadcast
11:30 a.m. Teachings of Christ With Bishop Wuzel
12 p.m. Full Gospel Choir A service rebroadcast
LEARNING CHANNEL PROGRAMMING
1 p.m. Sew What's New
1:30 p.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview
2 p.m. Starfinder: Discoveries in Astronomy with the Hubble Space Telescope 14: (Science)
2:30 p.m. Career Encounters 4: Architecture (College Prep)
3 p.m. Learning Matters: Live Call-in Program on Education Issues with John Mervin (In-Service)
4 p.m. The World in Motion
5 p.m. Another Page Reading Improvement Prose Literature 1
5:30 p.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 12
6 p.m. The Elegant Appetite Linguini Alla Vongole
6:30 p.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Christmas in Stained Glass
7 p.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview
7:30 p.m. Roughing It Outdoor Gear
8 p.m. The Classics: The Snows of Killmanjaro (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
10:15 p.m. National Gallery of Art: Picasso & the Circus
10:30 p.m. The Classics: The Snows of Killmanjaro (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
12:45 a.m. National Gallery of Art: Picasso & the Circus
1 a.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 12
1:30 a.m. Europa Semanal News (in Spanish)
2 a.m. University Lecture Series
3 a.m. Spirit of Place Inside Life Outside

4 a.m. Post-Wall Germany 1: An Unknown Country
5 a.m. Survival Spanish 27: After a Trip
5:30 a.m. Survival Spanish 28: In the Library
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
LEARNING CHANNEL PROGRAMMING
6 a.m. Math TV 1: Statistics I
6:30 a.m. Math TV 2: Statistics II
7 a.m. Drama: Play, Performance, Perception 14: Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author
8 a.m. The American South comes of Age 14: The Emerging South
8:30 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement Prose Literature 1
9 a.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art: Trademark and Treasures: Gothic Nuremberg
10 a.m. Personal Achievement
10:30 a.m. Patently Easy Food Processor Cooking An Easy Informal Meal
11 a.m. The Bridge Class Play of the Hand
11:30 a.m. BTR: The Business of Television Report
12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'-Outdoors Beef Chuck Roast
12:30 p.m. Acrylic Art Is Fun
1 p.m. The World in Motion
2 p.m. Teaching Matters (In Service)
3 p.m. Italianesimo Italian Culture 8: (Current Events)
3:30 p.m. What I've Learned Interview 24: I. King Jordan, Gallaudet Univ. (Social Studies)
4 p.m. All About TV Discussion
4:30 p.m. Personal Achievement
5 p.m. Quilt in a Day Quilting
5:30 p.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 13
6 p.m. The Elegant Appetite Agnolotti Con Ricotta and Spinach
6:30 p.m. Software Review Computer Repairs
7 p.m. From House to Home Home Improvement Wood Heating, Part I: Stoves
7:30 p.m. Sports Training Camp Soccer I

8 p.m. Eastern Europe: Breaking with the Past Coasecu: Eastern Europe's Last Dictator?
9 p.m. Faces of Japan Puppeteer's Apprentice
9:30 p.m. European Journal News
10 p.m. Martin Van's Oriental Kitchen Potatoes in Tomato Sauce
10:30 p.m. Golf Digest Sharpen Your Short Irons
11 p.m. Eastern Europe: Breaking with the Past Coasecu: Eastern Europe's Last Dictator?
12 a.m. Faces of Japan Puppeteer's Apprentice
12:30 a.m. European Journal News
1 a.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 13
1:30 a.m. Software Review Computer Repairs
2 a.m. Sports Training Camp Soccer I
2:30 a.m. Golf Digest Sharpen Your Short Irons
3 a.m. From House to Home Home Improvement Wood Heating, Part I: Stoves
3:30 a.m. Encounters: English as a Second Language
4 a.m. Post-Wall Germany 2: The Elbe River
5 a.m. Conversamos Beginning Spanish 27
5:30 a.m. Conversamos Beginning Spanish 28

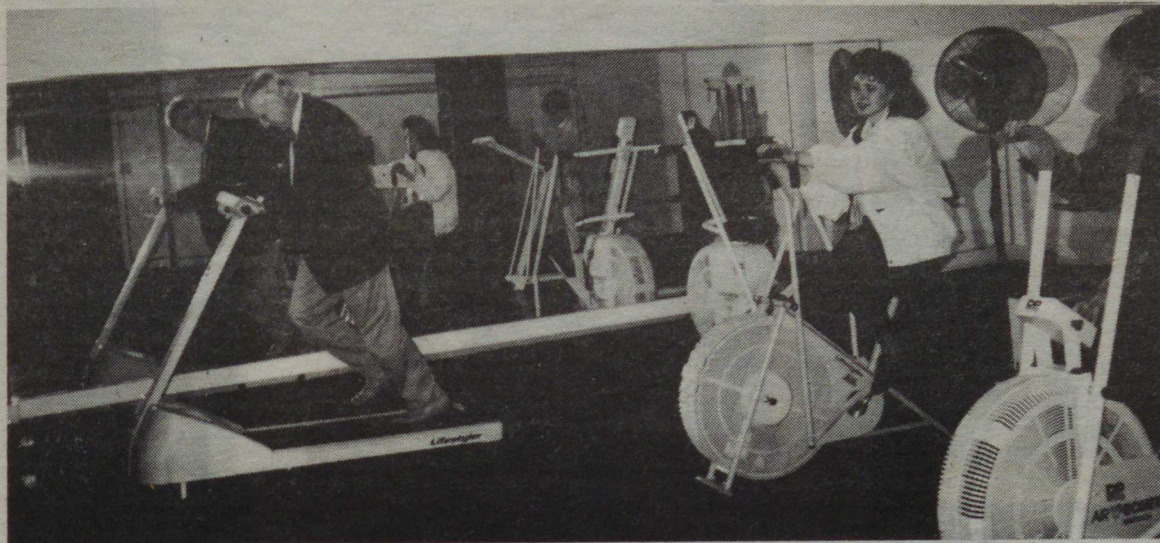
8:30 p.m. The Golden Age of Television: No Time for Sergeants (1955) Andy Griffith
9:30 p.m. From the Smithsonian Magnificent Voyagers
10 p.m. The Pizza Gourmet Chicken with Walnuts Pizza; Fettuccini Alfredo
10:30 p.m. Sports Training Camp Soccer I
11 p.m. Fun and Games
11:30 p.m. The Golden Age of Television: No Time for Sergeants (1955) Andy Griffith
12:30 a.m. From the Smithsonian Magnificent Voyagers
1 a.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 15
1:30 a.m. The Pizza Gourmet Chicken with Walnuts Pizza; Fettuccini Alfredo
2 a.m. Chinese Brush Painting The Amaryllis Flower
2:30 a.m. The Do It Yourself Show Basic Home Repair
3 a.m. Gardening From the Ground Up Indoor Operations
3:30 a.m. Encounters: English As a Second Language
4 a.m. Economics USA 27: International Trade
4:30 a.m. Economics USA 28: Exchange Rates
5 a.m. The Write Course 27: Writing at Work
5:30 a.m. The Write Course 28: Report and Proposal Writing

10:30 p.m. Techniques of the Masters Photography Harald Manie & Werner Deisenroth
11 p.m. Learning Matters with John Mervin Education Issues
LEARNING CHANNEL PROGRAMMING
11:30 p.m. Teenage Mothers: A Global Crisis
12:30 a.m. The Western Tradition II The Enlightenment
1 a.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 14
1:30 a.m. In Italiano Beginning Italian Two Postcards
2 a.m. French in Action II Geography and Tourism, I Nobly
2:30 a.m. Survival Spanish Buying a Wedding Dress
3 a.m. Techniques of the Masters Photography BY Harald Manie & Werner Deisenroth
3:30 a.m. Another Page Reading Improvement: Prose Literature 1
4 a.m. Post-Wall Germany 3: The People of East Germany
5 a.m. U.S.-Soviet Spacebridge: Culture and the Bomb
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
LEARNING CHANNEL PROGRAMMING
6 a.m. Math TV 5: Geometry I
6:30 a.m. Math TV 6: Geometry II
7 a.m. An Introduction to Personal Computers: MS-DOS Literacy
8 a.m. Career Encounters 4: Architecture
8:30 a.m. Verbal Review for the College Entrance Exam Instruction
9 a.m. Captain's Log Boating Safety
9:30 a.m. Tennis with Van Der Meer Tennis Tips Doubles Tactics
10 a.m. Personal Achievement
10:30 a.m. The Pizza Gourmet Chicken with Walnuts Pizza; Fettuccini Alfredo
11 a.m. Chinese Brush Painting The Amaryllis Flower
11:30 a.m. Rare Coin Magazine
12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'-Outdoors Barbeque Shrimp & Oysters
12:30 p.m. Fun with Calligraphy
1 p.m. The World in Motion
2 p.m. Eastern Europe: Breaking with the Past Coasecu: Eastern Europe's Last Dictator?
3 p.m. College USA Previews of Colleges and Careers 26: (College Prep)
3:30 p.m. Verbal Review for the College Entrance Exam Instruction (College Prep)
4 p.m. Sports Training Camp Soccer I
4:30 p.m. Self Improvement
5 p.m. Sewing with Nancy
5:30 p.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 15
6 p.m. The Elegant Appetite Scaloppine Marinara
6:30 p.m. America's Backyard Gardening and Outdoor Projects
7 p.m. The Pizza Gourmet Chicken with Walnuts, Pizza; Fettuccini Alfredo
7:30 p.m. The Tenth Frame Bowling
8 p.m. Fun and Games

12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'-Outdoors Chicken Sauce Piquant
12:30 p.m. Fashion Painting Step-by-Step Elegant Fashions
1 p.m. The World in Motion
2 p.m. In Partnership with Earth (Social Studies)
3 p.m. The Classics: The Snows of Killmanjaro (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward (English)
5:15 p.m. National Gallery of Art: Picasso & the Circus
5:30 p.m. GED Series Instruction: Math 14
6 p.m. The Elegant Appetite Lasagna
6:30 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'-Outdoors Deep Fried Catfish
7 p.m. Wild Game and Country Cooking Snoon Challenge
7:30 p.m. Golf Digest Sharpen Your Short Irons
8 p.m. Learning Matters with John Mervin Education Issues
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5 a.m. U.S.-Soviet Spacebridge: Culture and the Bomb

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LEARNING CHANNEL PROGRAMMING
6 a.m. Math TV 7: New Horizons I
6:30 a.m. Math TV 8: New Horizons II
7 a.m. Oceanus: The Marine Environment 27: Biological Resources
7:30 a.m. Oceanus: The Marine Environment 28: Marine Pollution
8 a.m. Italianesimo Italian Culture 8
8:30 a.m. BTR: The Business of Television Report
9 a.m. Connie Martinson Talks Books Interview
9:30 a.m. Sew What's New
10 a.m. Quilt in a Day Quilting
10:30 a.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking Chinese Cooking By Microwave
11 a.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Christmas in Stained Glass
11:30 a.m. Math & Verbal Review for the GED Instruction
12 p.m. Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'-Outdoors Crabmeat Etouffee
12:30 p.m. Acrylic Art Is Fun II
1 p.m. Personal Achievement
1:30 p.m. Math TV Management Science II
2 p.m. Learning Matters with John Mervin Education Issues (In Service)
2:30 p.m. Fun and Games 11: (Math)
3 p.m. The Metropolitan Museum of Art 3: Trademark and Treasures: Gothic Nuremberg (Arts)
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12 a.m. Stained Glass with Vicki Payne Christmas in Stained Glass
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1 a.m. GED Series Instruction: Test Taking Tips
1:30 a.m. The Tenth Frame Bowling
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4 a.m. Personal Achievement
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Woodlawn: The Middle School of the Future



Exercise room, Woodlawn Middle School. Photograph by Michelle Rosato.

by Jim Panarella
People who pass the Woodlawn Middle School on the way to work usually don't give the old, dark gray building a second look. The school, located just south of Pittsburgh in Munhall, looks just like an ordinary learning center from the outside. But the inside is extraordinary: inside lie the classes of the "Middle School of the Future."

The "Middle School of the Future" is exactly what the name implies. The latest in teaching techniques are combined with high-tech equipment to give students the most valuable "hands-on" education possible. A tour through the school can be comparative to an excursion to a museum, a zoo, and a media center all in one day.

Professor David Campbell, an instructor at California University, has been directing the program since its inception in 1989. An association was formed between California University and the local school districts and funded by the Pennsylvania Academy of Teaching.

This collaboration saw a school that would break away from the traditional norms of education. "As it is with most schools," Campbell said back in 1989, "the education practiced here [Woodlawn] is essentially that of the 19th Century, teachers teaching class lessons or talk n' chalk/read/recite. Our intention is to break with that now inappropriate practice and to train a new generation of teachers... and fully utilize modern technology."

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Instead of reading about a tropical forest, students can actually enter the environment, touch the water, smell the plants and gain an experience they would not ordinarily experience without ever having to leave their classrooms. Not far from that lies the desert ecosystem, kept dry and warm by humidifiers. The area contains various cacti and other plant life indigenous to the desert environment. These elements do have a positive influence on the students.

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says that comparisons between the school he first encountered and its modern counterpart do not exist. The new teaching philosophy at Woodlawn seems to be one of dedication in putting the students in "real" situations. Students are also encouraged to keep track of their own grades, as opposed to waiting for the progress reports. Few Woodlawn classrooms have actual desks in them; almost all of them have cable television extensions. The classroom that shows the most technological advancements is the Woodlawn Newsroom, where students produce their own "Woodlawn Journal."

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The paper itself also contains Woodlawn sports news, feature articles, and a gossip column. The newsroom is also where the Woodlawn students produce their own videotaped news program. A half-hour in length, the show closely corresponds with the information in the Woodlawn Journal and gives students a chance to use high tech video and audio equipment.

It also provides "air time" for the Woodlawn news desk, and the students seem to enjoy this aspect of the program greatly. Ask a Woodlawn student about the weather, and he will direct you to the school's indoor gymnasium, which boasts the latest in air weight and digital exercise machines. Ask another student where you can work out, and he will lead you to the school's indoor gymnasium, which boasts the latest in air weight and digital exercise machines. The scope of the Woodlawn project is truly impressive.

From all predictions, the "Middle

School of the Future" project is going to get even better. The installment of Compuserve, a national computer information network, is in the works at Woodlawn. Additional environments in the Life Sciences Lab are being discussed. In addition to the more than 200 CU students who have already participated in the project, more education majors express interest in the program each year. A CU education major who recently took a tour of the school said that Woodlawn "gave me a new outlook on teaching," and that "the environment was an excellent

motivator." The "Middle School of the Future" project is designed to be the prototype in Pennsylvania education in the years to come. This new era in education could see itself influencing education on a national level as well. The Woodlawn project is a solid monument to the dedication of educators everywhere to guide the way for future generations, and could influence the way America educates its children in years to come. And it all started in a small Munhall school called Woodlawn.

Questions Remain about Keys, SAI Vehicle Monitoring Policy

by Chris Demaske

The recent arrest of a past California University student government president has left unanswered several questions about the effectiveness of the monitoring system for students working in the Student Association Inc., offices.

When Brian "Max" Cavanagh, past CU government president and SAI board member, was arrested on charges of drug possession and traffic violations, he was found in an SAI vehicle at 6:34 a.m. with several university keys which he wasn't authorized to have, according to a report filed by CU Department of Public Safety.

When Elmo Natali, vice-president of student development, was questioned concerning why a student would not be held accountable for the possession of unauthorized keys, he said, "It's so hard to maintain the integrity of a key system that I don't know how we could do it."

Because the university does not release information about its judiciary hearings, it is unknown if the matter of the keys played any part in the hearing proceedings. Also not released are the judiciary committee's recommendations for disciplinary action or Natali's final decision on the action to be taken, as such matters come under the protective clauses of the Family Educational and Privacy Act.

Natali said, "We do not release information concerning the student judiciary hearings. Our decisions are always independent decisions. There are always circumstances for each case." Judiciary committee members for Cavanagh's hearing consisted of administrators, faculty and students, including at least one student who worked with him in student government.

When administrators were asked what penalty is set for misuse of an SAI vehicle, the response was that there exists no prepared rule to deal with the situation. Dr. Paul Burd, dean of student affairs, said if a student or organization needs to use an SAI van, then that person or group must first

pick up a form from the SAI Business Office, complete the form and have it signed by either Dennis Riegelnege, dean of student development; Barry Nicolai, associate director of SAI, or Burd himself. When public safety found Cavanagh in the SAI van, they discovered that he was driving with a suspended or expired driver's license.

When asked how a student could get an SAI vehicle without a valid driver's license, Natali said, "The SAI vans are signed out to a specific person for a specific destination. In order to get a van, the student must have a valid driver's license." Burd said, however, "There is a statement on the form the students have to sign saying that a driver's license is required. How thoroughly that is checked is open to discussion."

Burd said that the students, even though they must acquire the signature of an SAI administrator, are not asked to provide evidence of a valid driver's license. The problem of students driving the vans without a valid driver's license has not occurred before, according to Burd.

Burd added that when SAI vehicles are signed out, they cannot be signed back in when they are brought back if the SAI offices are closed for the day. If the offices are closed, students are to park the vehicles in the infirmary parking lot at the completion of their authorized task, and the keys are to be turned in the next day.

"We assume that students or student organizations have valid reasons for using the vehicles and will use them responsibly," said Burd. "I have seen only five times that students have abused the privilege."

He added, however, that he has on occasion noted students using the vehicles for minor infractions such as stopping off at home before coming back to the university or going to the store before bringing the vehicles back. Despite the latest abuse of the van privilege, Burd said, "I think our system works and works Continued on page 9

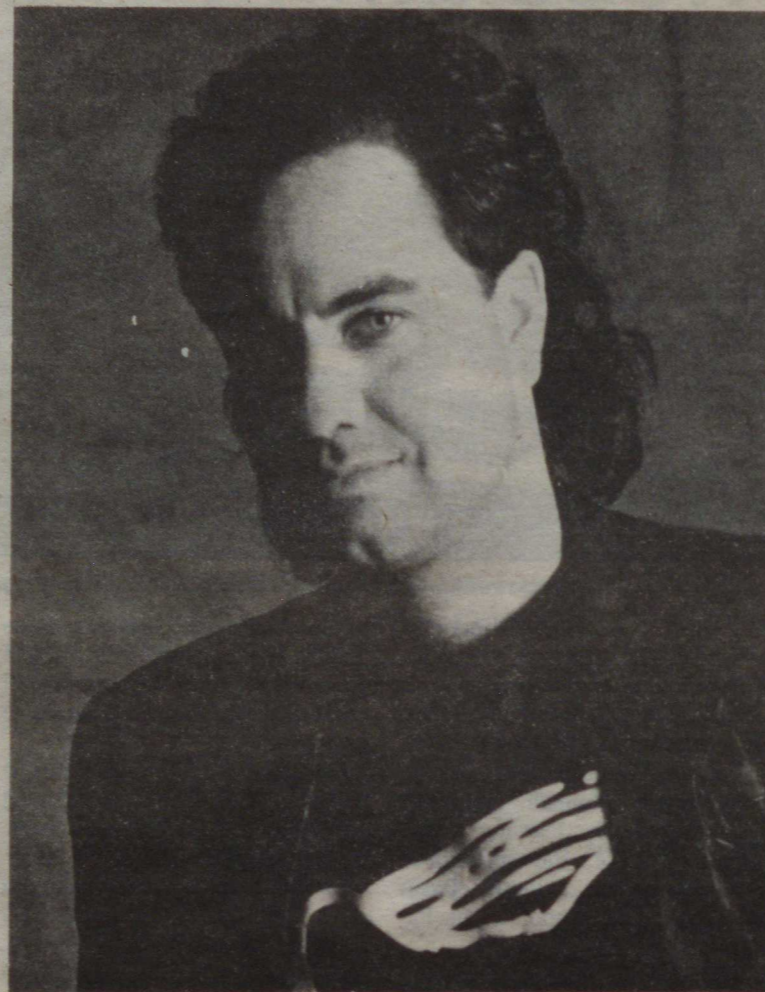
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Sharon Bertoty (foreground), Aaron Selekman (behind her), Carla Pignoli, Kim Weitzen and Sam Ferra (back row) are the cast of "The Code Breaker," Pauline C. Conley's futuristic adventure drama to be presented by Children's Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Friday, April 26, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a final performance on Saturday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. Group reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Nancy at 938-4220 weekdays between 12:30 and 4 p.m. CU students are admitted free with presentation of a valid ID card.



ENTERTAINERS BY THE DOZEN (ALMOST)
The last two weeks of the spring semester offer up a plethora of entertainment, beginning with the Comedy Roundup on Monday, April 22, featuring the unusually entertaining comedian Michel Lauziere (above left). Straight from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, the "Ultimate One-Man Circus", better known as Bobby Hunt (above center), will be performing on Wednesday, April 24. Don't miss the spectacular and startling illusions of Stuart and Lori (below) on Thursday, April 25. Carl Rosen (above), a one-man rock show on keyboards in the tradition of Billy Joel and Elton John, will be making a long-awaited return engagement Wednesday, May 1. All events will be held in the Gold Rush at 9 p.m.

THE ILLUSIONS OF Stuart & Lori



CADET CORNER

Spring FTX
Last weekend California University ROTC conducted its annual spring FTX. Mother Nature failed to cooperate with us prior to the event, and subsequently we were poured on the whole weekend. However, the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the participating cadets. As a matter of fact, the weather even made some of our cadets rise to the challenge. The event was held at Luzerne Park just outside Brownsville. On Friday night we arrived and began a night land navigation exercise with the junior cadets. Our seniors, as a part of their ROTC instruction, set up the course and pre-

pared the event. Although night navigation is the most difficult of the navigation exercises, all participants finished the course and found most of the points that they were required to locate.

After a midnight supper, the juniors retired for the night. The next morning while they were conducting their pre-combat checks, the freshmen and sophomore cadets arrived at Luzerne Park. The scenario for the next two days was that the juniors were to conduct a series of graded tactical operations while the underclassmen would be the opposing forces. The senior cadets would evaluate the juniors.

Throughout the unyielding downpour the two forces attacked and defended against each other. Of particular note was Robin "Queen of Battle" Seaman, who wiped out two squads of juniors with her deadly sniping skills. Even Mark "I never saw her" Gregris (Airborne qualified and Master Weapons Instructor) fell between the crosshairs of her M-16 and met the same fate as the rest of his squad. Evaluators assessed that the wound was in his left cheek. Not that left cheek, the other one.

Due to the inclement weather, we brought the freshmen and sophomores in on Saturday night and

retired them. The juniors, though, continued operations until Sunday afternoon. Hopefully, everyone had a good time and learned a little about combat operations in the process.

We extend our thanks to B Company, 429th Engineer Battalion and the city of Brownsville. The use of their facilities led to a highly successful training exercise.

Last Hockey Game of the Year
Last Friday was the last hockey game of the school year between the seniors/cadre and the underclassmen. I would like to say the underclassmen played outstandingly both offensively and defensively. I would like to say that the seniors/cadre could not get their game together and were outplayed the entire 60 minutes. I would like to say that nobody on the senior/cadre team scored a hat trick. I would like to say all those things, but my integrity won't allow it. Final score, mercifully: cadre/seniors 6, underclassmen 2. The underclassmen's two goals came in the last few minutes of the game and can be classified as mercy goals. Better luck next year to our underclassmen, but I'm not sure there is enough luck in the world for them to get a win.

ROTC Awards Day
On Wednesday, April 17, ROTC held its annual day commemorating both the 18-year anniversary of ROTC on this campus and the 75th year of Army ROTC. The Vulcan Battalion was founded in 1973 as a cross-enrolled program of Washington and Jefferson College, and was later upgraded to an extension center. The battalion is now awaiting confirmation from the secretary of the Army on host status for the university.

The following students in ROTC received awards: the George C. Marshall ROTC Award—Chris Zemko; Superior Cadet Award—Ron Pristash, Lance Oskey, Mark Gregris and Chris Zemko; Distinguished Military Graduate—Tom Ferita and Chris Zemko; Association of the United States Army Outstanding Cadet—Tim Hilgner; Association of the United States Army History Award—Tom McCracken; Retired Officer Association Medal—Chad Mishler, John Valari and Rich Menhart; Daughters of the American Revolution Award—Kent Praytor; American Legion Award—Jim Albright and Barry Wingard; Veterans of Foreign Wars Award—Chad Uplinger, Chad Mishler, Jon Brierton and Don Reese; National Sojourners Award—Michelle Spolnik; Society of the War of 1812—Matt Foley; National Guard Association of Pennsylvania Award—Lance Mitchell; American Veterans of World War II Award—Lou Hunaday; Sons of the American Revolution—Christine Ulery; Military Order of the World Wars Award—Barry Crane, Curt Brown and Jim Morgan; General Dynamics Award—Jason Oesterling; Society of Military Engineers Award—Mark Gregris, Chris Zemko, Rich Menhart and Barry Wingard; Vulcan Battalion Meritorious Service Award—Kristie Strunk, Mark Gregris, Tim Hilgner, Barry Wingard and Dan Fitzpatrick; Ranger Beret Qualification Award—Mike Avolio, Chad Mishler, Tom McCracken, Jon Valari, Jon Brierton, Tim Hilgner, Mark Gregris and Chris Zemko; Vulcan Battalion Patron of Excellence Award—Tom Jamerson, Karl Kolis and the Washington

Hospital School of Nursing; The Vulcan Warrior Award: Dr. Nancy Nelson and Dr. John Sink; and the Vulcan Battalion Academic Excellence Award—Jason Oesterling, Tim Kunta, Scott Deems, Alan Trees, Lori Cunningham, James Schmit, Barry Crane, Michelle Spolnik, Heather Hart, Todd Dolley, Jennifer Cirinelli, Christine Ulery, Tim Ayersman, Curt Brown, Jen Beaucher, Vanessa Bell, Mike Mankovich, Ron Pristach, Tammie Shaw, David Masneri, Michael Walker, Tim Wargo, Tom McCracken, Kristie Strunk, Robin Seaman, Robert Phillips, John Stansak, Joe Skrowronek, Earl Blaker, Mark Schmalig, Mick Vugrinovich, Chad Mishler, Don Meier, Ray Pleva, Jason Pesi, Mark Stroin, Jon Valari and Mark Gregris.

Congratulations to all the award winners.

Roberts Lets Out Secret
Last week, we said that Captain Stephen Roberts would not be permitted to cook for this spring's FTX. However the ROTC department has been deluged with a veritable plethora of requests for his Muskrat and Raccoon Cobbler recipe. After much prodding he has given out the secret recipe. Says Roberts, "People! You need to listen! It's simple. First you get yourself a cotton pickin' raccoon and a cotton pickin' muskrat. Put them both in one of them thar' cotton pickin' frozen pie shells. Put the whole cotton pickin' thang in an oven and cook for 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Listen people! This is important; let stand for 10 minutes before ya'll serve 'em up. Salt to your own cotton pickin' taste. Oh! Don't forget to git yourself a lot of bread slices to lap up the grease that bubbles over the sides of the pie dish. That's the best part. Back down home (Walrus Tooth, N.C., five miles south of the old Ashland Oil Station on the old dirt road that heads straight up through Fatback and Grease Rack Hollow) we only serve this on special cotton pickin' occasions like weddings, birthdays, funerals or when one of the Farquar boys gets baptized down at Sulfur Creek."

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST PRIVATE LOUIS GIDEON

by Major George Stelljes
Private Louis Gideon of Pittsburgh was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on February 4, 1900, at Fort Amia, Cebu, Philippine Islands, while serving with Company G, 19th Infantry Regiment.

PVT Gideon's unit was attacked by an overwhelming force of Philippine insurrectionists and was being forced to withdraw. He saw a wounded comrade and refused to leave him behind, despite the overwhelming odds. He stayed by his comrade's side until a counterattack could be organized to drive off the enemy.

As the enemy troops pressed the attack, PVT Gideon fought back first with his rifle, then a pistol, and finally his bayonet as he steadfastly defended his wounded comrade. Despite being wounded himself, he fought on and temporarily stalled the enemy attack.

His unit was then reinforced and a counterattack drove the insurrectionist troops from the field. As the fighting continued, the man that Gideon was guarding died from his wounds.

By his steadfast devotion to a fallen comrade, PVT Gideon demonstrated the highest traditions of the American military. The ROTC department of California University salutes PVT Louis Gideon as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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The War of the Words

Tone Cimaglia

In case you missed it in last week's paper, some over-opinionated, self-important twit, we'll refer to him as "Scooter," dedicated half a page to taking shots at yours truly and my column.

Big mistake.

Now, normally I wouldn't write a whole column on such a subject, but this guy really pissed me off. I don't mind people writing and saying that they disagreed with something I wrote, but I will not tolerate somebody telling me how to write my column. So I am going to say what I have to say and be done with it, because I don't intend to waste any more space on this little virus.

Where in the hell do you get off telling me how to write my column? It is my column, not yours, your girlfriend's, or your momma's, but mine! Nobody is to tell me how to write my column except for my superiors here at the newspaper office, and you are not one of them. If you don't like what I am writing, fine. Write me and tell me. But don't even dare try to tell me how to write, because my style is my style, and if you don't like it, well, that's just too damn bad!

Maybe I wouldn't be so angry if it was at least someone in my field, but you're not even that! To my knowledge, you're a creative writing major, so what right do you have to give me any beef? Chances are, after you get your degree, you'll probably end up writing children's stories about Charlie the freakin' Choo Choo Train, and won't even think about writing for a newspaper.

You said, and I quote, "... it could be expected that some unprofessionalism (which by the way, isn't even a word) will occur." Oh yeah, like you're some kind of expert writer who has been published millions of times. NOT! You're in the same boat I'm in, Buckwheat, so why should I listen to you? And

besides, if I was a professional, then I wouldn't be at this college writing comebacks for idiots like you.

You also said, and I quote, "Usually I don't tell it like it is. I tell it like I think it should be." That's the problem many writers have today. They write what they think the public wants to hear, and not what they really think. They're afraid to disrupt the system. They'd rather kiss the public's ass and give them what they want, instead of writing what's on their minds and in their hearts. It's a cop-out, and it stinks. If I never get a job writing the way I do, I'm not going to be upset, and I'm not going to change. If someone won't hire me because of my style, so what. At least I know that I've written what I think, not what I'm supposed to think.

A very influential person once told me, "Journalism is made to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." Well, I'm of the afflicting variety. I like to, as you say, "...rely on negative adjectives and tough guy expletives to impress the reader." Well, Scooter, I'd hate to upset you, but it does impress the reader, and it does work. I go against the norm, and people enjoy that.

If I was just another writer who wrote some soft and passive column, then no one would even pay attention to it. You know, something like yours.

I piss people off, I make them laugh, I make them pay attention to what they're reading, and not put them to sleep. My job is to entertain them in the best way I know how. If they don't like the way I write my column, then to hell with them.

I can't please everyone, and I'm certainly not going to bend over backwards to try and impress all of them. There are plenty of people out there who like and appreciate what and how I write, so people like you can just kiss off.

Campus Ministry Presents : up Words

Christ is Risen! Truly He is Risen

by the V. Rev. Fr. George Alberts

This Easter greeting is exchanged throughout the season of Christ's Resurrection. The greeter states the fact and the one being greeted states his belief in this fact. Easter means much more than colored eggs, chocolate and the Easter bunny. It is a belief in the fact that Christ is Risen from the dead and by His death He has conquered death.

St. John Chrysostom, an early Christian Bishop and author of the Divine Liturgy that is still used in the Eastern Orthodox Church as well as the Eastern Rite Catholic Church, explains the true meaning of Easter in his sermon on the feast of the Resurrection.

He says in part, "Let no one fear death; for the Death of our Saviour has set us free. He has destroyed

into the "real world," we are faced with even more challenges. Often it seems that there is no constant in our life as everything seems to be constantly changing. We change jobs, lifestyles, relationships, etc. But there is something that never changes; that is Jesus Christ, His relationship to us, and the gift that He gives us. That gift is an eternal life with Him. It is a gift that could have been made possible only by His death and resurrection.

So when we feel that no one cares about us, let us remember that Someone cares so much that He gave His life for us. And when we think that this life is not worth living, let us remember that this life is not an end in and of itself.

There is something a whole lot better yet to come.

As proud Americans, we support American efforts. Now lets turn out in record numbers, and help the March of Dimes win the fight to improve the health of America's babies.

Participation from schools is still needed and SchoolWalk Chairperson Dr. Charles Stacey urges the young men and women of the Mon Valley to participate in this excellent community event.

Don "Cassy Jack" Casson will again serve as Promotions Chairman for the walk. Don will be there as "Captain Cassy Jack" in his regular attire, acting silly, wearing funny red, white and blue clothes and "living life to the fullest."

Casson and 600 other walkers will show pride in themselves as Americans helping American Babies get a healthy start to grow up to be leading Americans of tomorrow.

To be a part of the walk, or for more information, call 1-800-4-BABIES or Don "Cassy Jack" Casson at 379-4556.

Jerry Lewis Summer Camp Program

Muscular Dystrophy Association Seeks Volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is looking for young men 16 years or older, to serve as volunteers for its 1991 Jerry Lewis Summer Camp Program.

This year's camping session will be held for one week at Camp Lutherlyn in Prospect, Pa. near Butler, 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, from July 7-13.

The program is designed to help MDA patients enjoy recreational and social activities they normally do not experience during the year. Volunteers are needed to assist the

campers with such daily living tasks as walking, wheelchair pushing, eating, dressing and bathing.

MDA patients between the ages of 6 and 20 will be offered a full schedule of activities, which will include arts and crafts, swimming, nature studies and land sports.

Evening social events such as a dinner dance, campfire, carnival night, and talent show are annual highlights.

MDA will provide free room and board for all volunteers. MDA staff and medical personnel will be at

the camp at all times to give assistance when needed.

Each volunteer will be expected to help out for the entire week's camping session.

The Jerry Lewis Summer Camp Program provides valuable experience to volunteers who may be considering careers in the social service or health professions.

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grab a copy of the Times from the first floor of the World Culture Building. I flipped through it very fast, as I always do.

After the five seconds it took me elapsed, I started from the beginning again and went slower this time.

I read an article about a king falling in love with this beautiful lady.

QUESTIONS...

well...I see no reason to change the system."

He added, however, that he will probably look at the past incident

And a lovely story about what love really is followed the article.

I was so touched and moved while I was reading it, my eyes filled with tears and I began to cry. When I was done reading it I didn't want the words to end.

I wanted more story. Those words were exactly what I feel inside.

I didn't think anyone thought like

that or that it could be put into words.

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Fairytale Believer

DESTROYERS

Hey Tag that coach - Gimpy, Dinky - How's it hanging - Softball Team. Hey, it's Andy the human sieve at 3rd. Curly, hit the ball past the pitcher. Heck, Divell! Homer, nice fan in your truck - The House. Pappy, tell your alarm to shut-up again - Gimpy, Homer, I want my shit or else - Daytona. Trinxie, who loves you - Daytona - Aphrodite - nice to see you again. Here is Willie's apologies of a public nature: Rachel, I've been a *ss towards you all semester. I am truly sorry. Please accept this apology - Matt - Kellie, I've been, at times, a real b****d, I'm very sorry, and to all of you who spread rumors about me go to hello, go straight to hello do not pass go, do not collect \$200!!! Now back to the good old nice Matt!! Aphrodite, are you in there - Daytona. Wild Bill, Hey, let's go Sepey's and have Ivan be Designated Driver - Black Jack. Daytona, Look who talkin' where the hello have you been? Flying a kite? - Aphrodite. I love Mud! Besses loaded, 3-2 pitch, don't worry guys I'll strike out Gimpy - sorry I missed taggin' the 3-B coach!! - E-Bob, George & Gimpy, thanks for the folgint! Canuch! Beehive, SHHH!!!! Don't tell anyone! - Buddha. This is the kinder - Gentler Willie. Beehive remember practice on Monday - Pig Pen - And no excuses!!! 1970, Moonbeam, Tubs, & Sport-O, when's the girls night out I need another one off those great talks - Pixie!! Pig Pen, What the hello happened to all your posters - Willie - Grand-daughter tunneling was fun, wasn't it? Hey Beef learn how to pound a beer - Buddha, Willie, do it again and you will find them somewhere so you can't lose them - Pig Pen. Hey Fred, I mean Black Jack, are you able to move at all - Buddha. Gimpy, When the rematch, this time no excuses deal & the color is turquoise! - Pixie. Pixie, HI, are you feeling lucky today. Sport-O, is that Sega game addicting or what?? Hound. Hound, the cat is talking to dog down and I promise I won't put your car in twenty million pieces next time!! Slurpie, Flounder, let me borrow your jacket next time I sneak a grill up in my room! - Hound. Pappy & E-Bob, 33 - Gimpy!!! Roxanne - are you still playing that game! - Hound. Kellie, you'll never take the dog down, May be next Thursday - Hound. Uni-Mart, what the hello is FRAZignugen. B&E, Injury = 5 + 4 Andy to Dinky, B&E. Can Curly play any sport and not hurt himself, B&E. Kim is such a nice girl! - E-Bob & Smiley. B.J. has a flat & it hurts real bad!!! Geooorggee, where's the HONDA, Rebel! ED Storm' how is your back? - Sport-O.

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A listing of opportunities which gives names and phone numbers of the USGS Hosts, brief descriptions of the projects, skills required of the volunteers and duties involved, and locations of the projects is available for review in the Placement and Career Services Office, Room 229A LRC.

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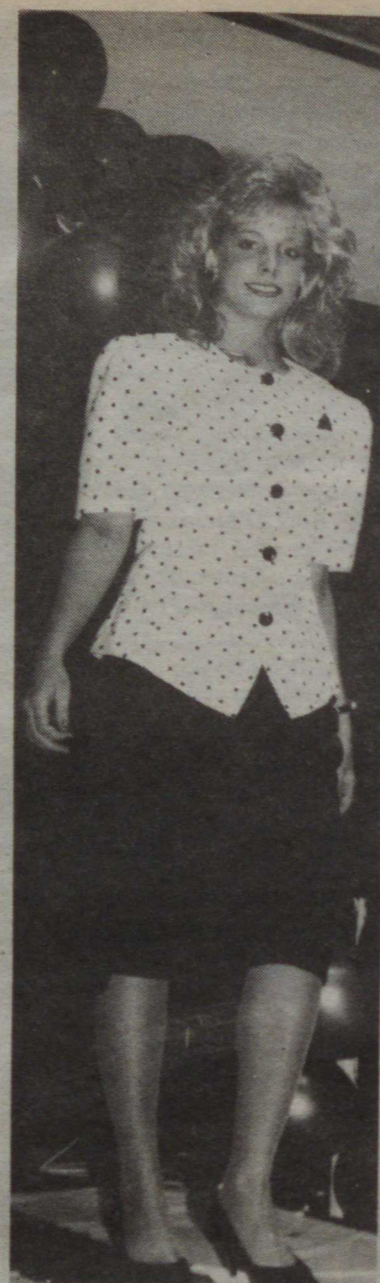



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They Walkin Beauty...

Sponsored by AlphaSigma Alpha sorority and the Women's Center, a fashion show held Wednesday, April 10, brought out some lovely young women (and at least one handsome gent) to display the latest in fashion in the GoldRush.



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JIM ZEAMAN

Biobits

Noise Pollution

John Tassone and Deborah Ferencak

Are you aware of the fact that everyday sounds can cause hearing loss? Close to 10 million Americans suffer from hearing problems as a result of noise pollution; 20 million more are regularly exposed to noise levels that can lead to hearing loss.

Some of these everyday noises include: the pounding of a jackhammer, the honking of car horns during traffic jams, low-flying planes, and the list goes on. The most recent research indicates that noises at home and at work, over a period of time, can also contribute to hearing loss. Noises like food blenders, garbage disposals, blow dryers, lawn mowers, snowblowers, motorcycles, and baby's squeeze toys can be potentially dangerous.

Noise levels are measured by intensity (decibels or dB) and duration. Safe noise levels equal 75 dB or less. When levels reach 80 dB or more (food blenders), the potential for damage exists. As noise levels increase, the amount of exposure necessary to cause damage decreases.

Sounds from power tools (100 dB), stereo headsets (110 dB), or rock concerts (120 dB) can cause immediate changes in one's hearing.

Symptoms may or may not be present. If they are, they would be characterized by pressure, fullness, or ringing (tinnitus) in the ears. Also, sounds may seem muffled. These symptoms could disappear in minutes, hours or even days.

Many people think that when the symptoms disappear, everything is okay. This is not always the case. Whether symptoms are present or not, some of the hair cells located in the inner ear (which transfer sound to the brain) may have already been permanently damaged. If enough healthy hair cells remain, hearing will remain normal. How-

ever, as exposure continues, more and more hair cells will become damaged, which will eventually lead to permanent hearing loss. The first thing to deteriorate is the failure to detect high pitched sounds. It becomes harder to distinguish between consonants at the end of words such as the difference between *hit*, *hick*, and *hip*. As damage worsens, sounds in the lower frequency range are hard to detect making general speech difficult to understand.

The most dangerous noise levels are those at 140 dB or more (rifle shot, firecrackers, some rock concerts, cars with large speakers, and toy cap-guns) can cause immediate permanent hearing loss. Also, noise hazards can also result when, for example, several "safe noise level" appliances are operated at one time. A vacuum cleaner (75 dB) plus a dishwasher (75 dB), plus a washing machine (78 dB) can produce an 81 dB noise level. Over time, this could damage your hearing.

Noise levels necessary to cause temporary changes in hearing can vary anywhere from 30-50 dB de-

pending upon the individual; this is attributed to genetics.

Noise induced hearing loss is preventable. Some steps that you can take are: turn the volume down, wear hearing protectors (ear plugs) when going to rock concerts

or working with loud machinery. These can reduce the noise level by 20 dB or more. Also, using sound absorbing materials such as rubber mats under "loud" kitchen appliances can help to reduce noise levels.

Recently, a panel of experts from the National Institute of Health suggested that the federal government institute labeling laws for noisy products to warn consumers of potential damage to their hearing.

**The Hibbs Essays
English Department Sponsors Writing Competition**

Each spring, the California University English department sponsors a writing competition for Composition I and Composition II students.

The contest is funded by a retired member of the department, Eleanor C. Hibbs (after whom the award is named), and by contributions from current English faculty.

The prize for Composition I is \$100, for Composition II, \$125. In addition, both winners will receive certificates of merit. They and their instructors will be honored guests at a special luncheon to be held May 2.

The California Times will publish the winning entries, and the

university public relations office will notify the students' hometown newspapers.

Eligibility:
•All entries must be expository themes, written as class assignments in English 101 or 102 during the academic year in which they are submitted.

•Entries from the summer, fall and spring terms are eligible.

•Entries must be submitted by April 22, 1991.

•Each entry must have the recommendation of the instructor for whom the paper was written.

•Composition I entries must be at least 250 words in length; they may not exceed 750 words.

•Composition II entries should be 3-5 pages (750-1500 words) in length; research papers are not eligible.

•Students from both courses should have an A or B average at the time the papers are submitted.

•If the entry is from English 102, then English 101 must have been taken at CU or the student must have been exempted from English 101.

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JAZZ EXPERIENCE IX
Here you may see some scenes and personalities from last week's annual Jazz Experience at CU. Above: Pittsburgh jazz critic Robert Karlovits (left) receives the Excellence in Jazz Promotion Award from former award winner Tony Mowod of Pittsburgh radio station WDUQ. Above right: Snap!, a local rhythm and blues band, in a lunchtime performance. Right: The West Point jazz ensemble the Jazz Knights closes out the week with a concert in Steele. Photos right by Jim Zeaman. Photo above courtesy Gene Suskalo.



Herron Receives Donation

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center received a \$200 donation from the California University Shotokan Karate Club on March 25.

Every fall, the club sponsors a special karate training activity when people from Florida to Canada live in the center's gym for a weekend of extensive workouts.

Eight to nine trainings are held, each lasting about two hours a piece, through out the day and sometimes late at night.

The center is also used for the CU club's weekly practice and classes. The club has existed since 1976 and has been training in the fitness center for the past ten years according to instructor Bob Bakos.

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Sound Off

Dying for Taxes

Philip Haight

I have always believed in the saying, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." I can't believe that we actually pay taxes to feed and house murderers. As far as I am concerned it is absolutely ridiculous.

There is no reason at all to even have prisons. First of all, criminals who commit small or minor crimes should not be sent to a big brick building and be made to sit in a cage that isn't fit for an animal. Instead, they should be sent to a rehabilitation center for counseling.

If the counseling doesn't help and they continue to go out on the street to commit crimes, they should pay the consequences. Everyday, a murderer or a rapist is born. The scumbags start by stealing hubcaps or money from their friends. Before long, they become hardened criminals, rotten to the core.

Let's face reality. If you were a kid growing up in a trashy neighborhood and your parents kicked you around all your life, are you going to care about anybody but yourself? The answer is simple. "Hell no!" When a person grows up in that kind of environment he's taught to look out for "numero uno."

Therefore, the system should not

send people who commit small crimes to jail. People who start off on the wrong foot should be shown some affection and be counseled. That way, they are receiving a fair chance to turn back to the straight and narrow. If they continue to flagrantly break the law and start killing innocent people for selfish reasons, they must pay the price. That price is death, of course.

According to my system, citizens would not have to shell out an outrageous amount of money on taxes for the sole purpose of feeding some bum's face.

As I mentioned earlier, I would try to rehabilitate first-time criminals. I truly believe rehabilitation would help at least half of the people who receive it.

As for the other half; well, I have big plans for the other half. Here comes the fun part. We convert all the prisons into arenas. Don't fret. In My System I'm not going to waste money by painting flowers on the walls so that the prisoners will feel comfortable. I'm just going to knock out a few walls here and there and improvise. It's simple.

My next step is to buy about \$10 worth of cheap wood and build a ticket stand at the entrance of the arena. Are you getting the idea

yet? You, the law abiding citizen pay a few bucks to come and watch real murderers slaughter themselves.

The money that you pay to get in the arena goes for taxes. Isn't it great? Never again will you have to complain about paying taxes to shelter scumbags. You just sit back with your family, eat some popcorn, drink a Pepsi, and watch people like Ted Bundy battle against each other to the death.

Don't get me wrong. The prisoners won't just fight each other in hand-to-hand combat. I'll provide you with a variety. Sometimes they'll use battle axes, other times they'll use an ice pick. For the main attraction I'll have the toughest prisoner fight a tiger or a bear.

I can see it now. Before long we'll be living like the Greeks. Just think of all the money we'll be saving. Sure we'll spend some money on rehabilitation for the

criminals, but we won't be spending nearly the amount we are now.

Anyway, once the arena idea catches on, all kinds of money will be put forth for taxes. Someday, there might even be a Scumbag Bowl. And all the money paid to see the scumbags will go toward taxes.

Don't be surprised if while you're watching this weekend you see Boomer Esiason pop up and say, "Watch World League Scumbags."



IFC OFFICERS

Pictured above are the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) for the spring 1991 semester. Each semester, officer positions rotate so that all 13 member fraternities have an equal opportunity to serve on the Executive Board of IFC. Spring 1991 officers are: Randy Sell, president (Alpha Kappa Lambda); Ed Eagle, vice-president (Delta Sigma Phi); Jerry Watson, secretary (Sigma Tau Gamma) and Gerald M. Comedy, public relations (Kappa Alpha Psi). Missing from the photo: Lamont Coleman, treasurer (Theta Xi). Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF THE HONORS PROGRAM

An emergency organizational meeting for all honors students has been set for Thursday, April 25, at 9:15 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Manderino Library. Please make every effort to attend.

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- *Develop an awareness of self, self-acceptance and self-esteem

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

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Skibo Benefits from EAC Experience

Linda Skibo, owner and manager of Skibo's Hair Care Center in Fayette City, is the ideal entrepreneur. She knows what she wants, she is willing to work to get it, and she knows the value of marketing.

When Skibo first came to the Entrepreneurial Assistance Center (EAC) at California University some four years ago, she was not quite as good an entrepreneur as she is now.

The EAC has helped her, but Linda has been a great student, soaking up knowledge, advice, and training wherever she could get it.

EAC Director Lue Ann Galatic said that Linda really understands the value of marketing. According to Galatic, Skibo's success can be traced to her aggressive marketing strategies.

At Christmas time, Galatic and Skibo devised a promotion that resulted in 60 new clients in the first quarter of 1991. The attractive stylist pays close attention to the results of her marketing efforts.

Neatly arranged files hang next to the telephone at her desk. She quickly flips through, picking out promotional pieces, pointing out what worked and what did not. There were very few that did not work.

She explained that she was looking for a 20 percent increase in gross sales for the first quarter of 1991. She got it, due in no small part to her marketing efforts.

Skibo has all her clients fill out a form that she then keeps and refers to on their next visit. It also provides her with a mailing list.

Skibo does mailings to custom-

ers, encouraging them to send their friends and relatives to the shop for haircuts, stylings, etc., offering them \$5 coupons for every new client they recommend who comes into the hair-care center. Thirty-five had returned names to her so far this year.

She uses newspaper advertising and has a number of promotional gadgets such as pens, pencils and sun visors that she distributes to clients and at special events she attends.

"I must do promotions," said Skibo who is constantly seeking new ideas and approaches.

The pregnancy of her assistant manager, Pam Hill, inspired a Baby Dumping promotion. Customers guessed the weight, birth date and time that the baby would be born; the one who came closest won a basket of hair-care products.

Fashion shows, career days, even a table at a large grocery chain were all part of the attempt to keep Skibo's Hair Center Center visible in the local area.

While most of Skibo's customers come from the surrounding communities, a few drive from Pittsburgh, or wait until they are visiting at home to have their hair done.

In addition to working with the EAC to get new ideas and perspectives, Skibo attends a management seminar conducted by Matrix Hair Care products sponsored by her distributor Johnny Dees.

Using this from one source and that from another, Skibo pieces together activities that work for her. She finds a daily record of customers and receipts very helpful in

scheduling and income projecting. A chart she made reflects the growth that she knew could occur if she persevered and found the right marketing tools.

While Fayette City may not seem like the ideal location, Skibo notes the advantages of her current location.

The bottom line is money. She says that space in a mall or strip center is expensive right now.

She and her husband redid the inside of the former post office she is renting and the result was an attractive, salon that features four work stations, only two of which are in use.

Skibo hopes to have eight employees working at the four stations in shifts. She has two employees right now—Hill, junior stylist Jennifer Cannigiani, and a shampoo person, Carri Bragg, who is still in school.

Skibo's Hair Care Center welcomes customers of all ages and offers services including shampoos, perms, cuts, stylings and coloring.

Men, women and children sit quietly while Skibo and her associates create new styles, trim mustaches, or add that golden highlight that nature forgot.

Skibo's is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 8 p.m., and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 326-8868.

For additional information about the Entrepreneurial Assistance Center and how it can help your business, call Lue Ann Galatic at 938-5885.

Roosterheads Split Two Contests

Two weekends ago, the California Roosterhead Rugby Club suffered a major setback as they lost to Hiram College of Ohio, 12-9.

Before the game had even started, the Roosterheads had to deal with several problems, including the condition of the field and who would start the game. A bad call on a try that would have given CU the victory also added to the team's problems.

But after a week of hard practice and a team meeting, the Roosterheads forgot about the disension and animosity of the previous week and geared up for a big

Then the tide turned, as the Roosterheads were able to pose a scoring threat of their own.

With about five minutes to go in the half, prop Joe DiPonio blocked a kick by one of Westmoreland's backs. The ball was scooped up by another Westmoreland back, who was then drilled by California scrum-half Chuck "Skippy" Gercheck. Captain Steve Barron then picked up the ball and plowed his way in for the try. Pete Boralus hit the conversion, and the half ended with CU leading 6-0.

The second half started off quickly, as Westmoreland rallied



match with one of Pittsburgh's better men's rugby clubs, Westmoreland.

The Roosterheads came into the game with a very positive attitude, even though the weather was miserable and Westmoreland has traditionally had success against CU.

The first half started off slowly, as neither team could move the ball successfully on the wet field. Westmoreland threatened on several occasions, but California's unbreakable defense refused to yield any points.

to score a try, but the conversion was missed, and this proved to be the decisive factor in the game.

The Roosterheads threatened to score again, but failed. California did not need another score, however, as they showed their resiliency by scoring a big 6-4 victory over Westmoreland.

In the B-side match, California assistant wrestling coach Al Beane scored his virgin try in his first game ever as the Roosterheads went on to defeat Westmoreland's B-side, 14-4.

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Thieves Remove Computers From Word Processing Lab

by Douglas Drazga

Two computers were stolen from the Word Processing Lab in Dixon Hall sometime Monday night.

William Murdick, associate professor of English and Lab Coordinator, said the people responsible for the break-in may not have used force to steal the machines, a Macintosh SE and a Macintosh Classic.

"The people either used a key—which means we have too many keys around here—to get in, or that they hid somewhere in the lab or in the Writing Center and waited for the place to close," Murdick said.

"That wouldn't be too difficult to do; anybody with any intelligence could have done that," Murdick said.

Murdick also said that, while the culprits had worked out a method

to steal the machines, they apparently weren't too smart in their choices.

"These people were probably students who do not have tremendous experience with computers. They took a machine that was partially broken. It had a password system, so even if they could hook it up, they couldn't use it anyway," Murdick said. "The people probably just grabbed what they could carry and took off."

Other sources close to the investigation, including borough police or California University Public Safety, declined comment.

Murdick said he believes the incident will provoke the university to install relatively inexpensive security systems to all computer labs on campus.



RACQUETBALL LEAGUE WINNERS

The Herron Fitness Center's Spring Racquetball League ended its season last Monday night. After eight weeks of regular matches and a final week of playoffs, we had some tough matches that included some upsets. This season's winners are: Philip Salvo, first place beginner; Jeff Hollabaugh, second place beginner, Lincoln Lewis, third place beginner; Steve Knesovich, first place intermediate; Bill Calloway, second place intermediate; Chad Barr, third place advanced; Dana Spotts, first place advanced; Ron Kerpich, second place advanced; and Robert Settembrie, third place advanced. Thanks to everyone for a great season. Pictured are Lewis, Hollabaugh, Salvo, Knesovich, Spotts, and coordinator Steven Brydges. Photograph by Jim Zeaman.

Philadelphia Institute Announces Child Development Fellowships

Philadelphia's Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential has announced five four-year fellowships leading to certification in the field of child brain development.

The fellowships, valued at \$60,000 each, include total tuition, food, lodging, and stipends. Those applying for fellowships must be graduates of a Pennsylvania college or university.

The fellowship committee will place great emphasis upon alertness, energy, courage, determination and love for people in evaluating candidates for these fellowships.

While postgraduate education will obviously carry some weight with the fellowship committee, educational background in and of itself will not be persuasive to the committee, especially if compared with the qualifications of a candidate who is rich in desired characteristics—most especially keenness and intelligence.

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

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FOR RENT: House for 6 months to staff or professor, no children. 938-2334.

FOR RENT: House on High St., half block from campus. 6 students, available for next fall. 684-4784.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Avanti 1.72 cubic ft. refrigerator (dorm size), 2 years old; \$50. 677-2130.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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WANTED: Lifeguard swimming instructor. Responsible and mature. Must be willing to work through certification process. Mon Valley YMCA, 483-8077.

WANTED: Certified English teacher offers private tutoring. 785-2976.

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WANTED: Male, English speaking and writing. Iranian student majoring in Municipal Planning, is seeking a pen pal in the United States to correspond with. Interested students and faculty should write: Tooraj Adifara—Department of Social Science—Tabriz University, Building No. 3—Tabriz, IRAN 51656.

WANTED: ENTREPRENEURS. Make \$3000 per month. Sell students of America Sunglasses to retail stores anywhere in the U.S.A. NO INV. REQ. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR. 97062.

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WANTED: Old furniture, jewelry, glassware, quilts, etc. Or what have you. Paying cash. 483-1626.

WANTED: Assistant swim team coach. Start in May for Mon Valley YMCA. Dodie, 483-8077.

M.U.T.T.S

Thanks to everyone who participated in the walk, it was a great success. Watch out for the amphibious land rat from hell!!!! If it wouldn't have been for Steve and the flashlight we never would have seen it. - Mish Bubbs, welcome back. - Mish My Clones, I am going to have to whip you guys into shape! Mutts softball team, we looked good, what happened? Bones, what was that smell and why do you wait till it leaves? Cindy, Three days and counting!!! Joanie, will you get out more often!! - Mish, Cindy, and Tonia Big Guy, make sure that you die on the toilet!! Hick, my grandmother could hit better than you!! - Tuba Mish, please speak we your groupies are waiting on your words... Go Mish Go - Bones Big Guy, those dumb nuts with mid-gut friends. Steve and Bubba, take me now or wait till I'm 35. - Bones Brandy, Soda and Duck, I thought you were going to Subway to get something to eat!! Don't you like the house bathroom? - Tuba Doogie, you did a great operation job on our friend Ralph the Rat AKA Hamster. - Bones Drip, your a Missy groupie wanna be. Mish you're my hero I wanna be like you can I please please please!! For all those who want to be a part of our group we are accepting applications now!! Can I join? What do I have to do? And by the way 2 weeks left of student teaching! - Lyonel I'm out of here!! Guess who? Yep! Drip! Soda, Inflation, Nixon... - Jim Mish, Cindy, and Jim, I am not drunk!! - Bones Hey guys, I only promised one. - Grog Soda, I know a secret. - Grog Well till next week everyone take care and hopefully we can win a game!!

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GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
C.C. Fact of the Week: When you in the DOG HOUSE, Pose Picken in Daisy Town is the only way out! And now to start things a little different, The JIZZ of the Week: What type of fisherman freezes his worms? Answer... "Zilla, the K-MARY fisherman does!" By the way I hear you got SKUNKED an' way? At least your fairy God-Mother hooked you up with some fish heads? Jason, Pat, and Kevin P. AST's picnic chefs. Pat-Girls, girls, girls, what to do, Zilla-Knock, knock, knockin' on whose door? Two-bit- lead singer at Phi Kaps. Glenn-way to use your head buddy! Dink- did you find a formal date? Bob A.-CANSECO! Kevin P.- if you can't love yourself can you love? GAFF lands a beautiful Brown in the mountains of Ligonere & pisses off the locals at his favorite hole- Russ- I hear you drink alone at the bar unlike Glen huh? Scott P. playing games already, you stud you... What takes 9 months to say Hello! Tim Downer. Right Bridget... K. Polito- I hear the Fly's hang out at the football field. I'm sorry Tim it was only 8 months. And for this weeks hit list we have Larry's top 5: 5) Break on through 4) Behind Closed Doors 3) Lady in Red 2) She's Knock, Knock, Knock on Heavens Door 1) Keep on Knockin but you can't come in! Two-Bit and Schmidt- Pony Boy and Johnny, Chief- This is the 90's but that's a little ridiculous. Pete, "Good job landen that 19" Rainbow!" C.J.-Little Bunny Fu happen through the forest, picked up the field mice and boppin em on the head! Frayne- No Glen's sister can't Go. Pat- Chief Tell and smoky the bear, Glen- that's what Brother hood is all about. -To end the article I would like to add a little poem-- "Springtime At AKL1991." It's time to get wild and crazy, it's time to do beer slides and throw olives in the hall, it's time for the Elders to give there last Quotes and time for the youngsters to take their first notes, It's time to be drunk, happy and merry, it's time for commencements for GAFFEY and LARRY, and so the formal comes at last, I'm sure we'll all have a GREAT BLAST!!! This has been Pete Carney "Damn Glad to Meet Ya!"

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
We would like to congratulate the new brothers, you mudd puppies. Knuddle thanks for the farm. Congratulations to the AST's, ACACIA, and us, like we weren't going to win! Greek Sing. Zak, I'm going to catch my limit, psych. Sauce, way to get up on time, nice chic. Craiser, you're not beat! B. John, don't hyper venalate, calm down! Webb, you're funny. Mirenna, I know where I'm going. Mirenna, what are you thinking, what do you know? TA thanks for showing up, I out of 50 times isn't bad. Rugby, nothing to say, great game. Sabie, do you want some, can anyone beat me? Meat can! Mookie, nice hair cut. J.J., where are you? At Knudders? Chuck, I can't believe it, you jerks give me a mirror, nice mustache. Chico, is that yours? Sunshine, no more Crest Pump, Shampo lives! Balmer, yah right you're sick, tell me anything. Butch, nice stiff arm. Ed and FuFu, thanks for showing up. Soup, can I have a cracker? Sauce, 3 stolen bases. Hey Limpy, I mean Ward. Knudder, HaLaLaLaLaHa! Hey Ayesman, Smuf You! Ayesman, lets go down and hang out by the river. Knudder, we have to finish it! Bloobs, your car works, where did you get it. Quick Phil! Revenge of the Red Beast. Hey Avery, keep the faith. Soup, thanks for coming back for us-Webb. Hey Trumer, when we did that. Mirenna & Chuck, this is %\$#@&#! Were you there? Chuck, nice hit MAG!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Greetings most noble brothers of Rho Omicron (The Pound Chapter) here at Cal U (Morehouse & Spelman on the Mon), the brothers of the pound will always be around, but we won't make a sound, when we become star bound, so when you see Alpha shimmering on the highest point, bow your head humbly to the ground! We also acknowledge the Alpha Angles. Wern who can make a difference in the social club realm. Also to the lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha we would like to whisper a hello. Our African-American brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, who we give our highest and utmost respect to here on campus and around the country, we would like to extend an acknowledgement of gratitude for representing their fraternity with dignity, honor, and valor and being a positive role models on campus. Brother Ice-cold did an outstanding job of representing the fraternity in Greek meet as the won as only an Alpha man knows how to do. I would like to take this time and acknowledge the new officers of the pound chapter for the 1991-1992 school year. President: Junius Scott, Vice-President: Therone Wade, Secretary: Ted Akers, Treasurer: Andre Sanders, Sergeant of Arms: Wayne Ford, Chaplain: William Powell (WBD) and Executive Director in charge of Public Relations and Miss Services: Nicholas Williams. Congratulations to all our newly elected officers. We pray that the Lord guide you in all your endeavors as you assume these challenging positions. The Pound Award this week is presented to brother Andrew Young, brother Young who is known world wide for his deeds of helping his fellow members of the United Nations. This prestigious position occupied by very few individuals enabled brother Young to do what he does best, which is working with people around the world in various countries to make the world for us and our children a better place to live in. Brother Young, who is currently the Mayor of Atlanta Georgia, worked selflessly to aid his fellow man for numerous years and as a result of these timeless hours of community and world service, brother Young is a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. This makes the second Alpha Man (that I have told you that fact) who has won this award to include brother Dr. M. L. King. Having an outstanding political record and knowing American Presidents personally, it won't surprise me to see this Alpha man go on to bigger and higher heights. God bless you brother Young. We here at the Pound chapter extend our salutes to you for making our world a much better place to live in. A-Phi- 19-06! Oh-Six! Skoe Wool! Sweet Peace!

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ans picked up four more runs in the sixth when Matt Grill crushed a grand-slam home run over the left field wall off Ron Awenowicz, who entered the game in the fifth in relief of starter Dan Sanner, giving IUP an 11-1 lead going into to the seventh inning.

The Vulcans picked up their second run of the game in the seventh when Mike Sacik, who singled into right field to lead off the inning, scored on an IUP error.

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Left: Junior Kevin Pincavitch struck out 14 Clarion batters and picked up the win in game one of Tuesday's double header. Above: Junior Rick Krivda, shown here talking to Boston Red Sox scout Ray Bosse (left) at Cocoa Expo, now has 20 career wins, the most in Cal history. Photograph above by Adam Burau.

Don Liberty went 2-for-2 in the game, while Mike Sacik went 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Spencer Morrison took the loss for the Golden Eagles, striking out three and walking two over five innings before yielding to Ryan Bauer.

Cal defeated Clarion 8-5 in the second game. The Vulcans led 5-1 after four innings, but Clarion closed the gap with two runs in the fifth. Andy Workinger started the inning by hitting a double into right-center field off of Kevin Pincavitch. Workinger came around to score when shortstop Ken Stupka drove a single up the middle.

Stupka reached third after singles by Bill Garroway and Marc Keller and crossed the plate to make it 5-3 when catcher Rick DeLatre, who chased a pitch back to the screen behind home plate, made an errant throw back to Pincavitch, thus enabling Stupka to score.

Clarion tied the game in the sixth when Shawn Troup, who walked with one out, scored on Stupka's double into right field.

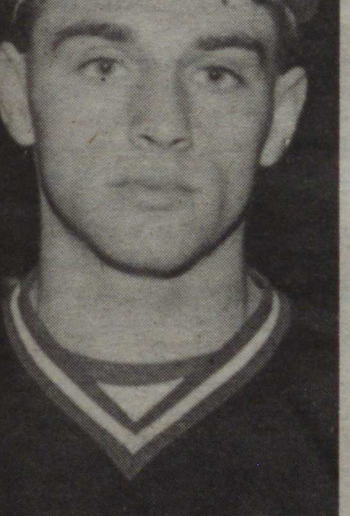
Right fielder Don Liberty dove in an attempt to snag Stupka's sharp line drive, but came up short, only to have the ball bounce wildly behind him. B.J. Taraszewski then singled, driving in Stupka with the tying run.

Cal bounced back with three runs in the sixth. With one out and the bases loaded, Mike Sacik hit a grounder to second that skipped away from Taraszewski and allowed Jason Zebroski and Liberty to score.

Steve Flanigan, who was intentionally walked, scored the final Vulcan run when Rick DeLatre lofted a sacrifice fly into center field.

Kevin Pincavitch fanned four times and walked two over seven innings for his second win of the season. Only three of the five Clarion runs that he surrendered were earned.

"I was all right up until the fifth inning when I started rushing my-



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when Steve Flanigan crushed a Spencer Morrison curvball over the right center-field wall for a two-run homer. Don Liberty, who hit an infield single to lead off the inning, scored ahead of Flanigan on the blast, which was Flanigan's first of the year.

California got two more runs in the third, via RBI singles from Rick Burdine and Mike Sacik.

Burdine and Liberty crossed the plate with the final Vulcan runs in the fifth, scoring on an error and a fielder's choice, respectively.

Rick Krivda, who fanned nine and walked four en route to his third shutout of the season, held Clarion to just two hits. It was Krivda's twentieth career victory and set a new Vulcan record, surpassing Stan Oleski's previous mark of 19. Krivda is now 5-3 on the season.

"When I came here as a freshman," Krivda said, "although I might have been a little cocky, I felt very confident that the strike-out and win records were achievable goals. It's really nice to finally

Extra Special Thanks to my sons at WVU for their hospitality. oop-oo! oop-oo!

GAMMA SIGMA PI
Greetings from the Gamma Girls. Well, another week down and only two more to go Thank God!! Well, from my understanding this past week was an exciting as last. I hope everyone's hearts are mended. Congratulations goes out to Jen Neel for getting pinned by Don Reese (Phi Kaps). Jen, did you know that Phi Kaps throw BOTH in the river? Hope the water's not too cold. Happy Birthday goes out to Wendy Angela, thanks for the B-day dinner-Lube. Tiff, it's been voted on. Delis are to give you a box of Kleenex instead of a cup when you walk in the door. Twynna, how many times a day do you go to Rite-Aid? The myth, the legend, the Lube Job Rachel got licked! Pass it on! My little sister is the coolest- Love Rachel. No, No, my little sister is the coolest- Lube Job (should of picked me). Way to cut that rug Booker! Darlene, how's the eye? Nicole, way to beer aerobicize! Hey Rosmoski, they're dropping like flies! Becky, did you see the Jello move? Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle- Wendy. Lookout Marilyn, here comes Mary! Fashion Show Goddess. Mary, great time at Triton. Next time I'll twist you arm a little harder. Love Wendy. A warning to everyone: Beware of parking tickets from the street sweeper. Don't block their path or you'll get a ticket, even though the trash from the tornado is still on the street. But don't worry, it's only a \$15 warning. That's Cal for you. Erika, fill in the blank: I never would go out with a guy who----- Hey Garyl! It's unanimous to Sherree and Debbie. While Mary was modeling at the Fashion Show we heard you were holding your own show at Phi Kaps. Congrats to Sherree for taking third. Teresa, is it a pick or an ice scraper? In any case, I finally figured out how to use it. She's bow-uitful! Lisa Lynn, thanks for making that phone call. Brewster's was great, where is this week's road trip? Quote of the week: We learn by our mistakes.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
It's the weekend! First of all Greek week is nearly complete--hope that everyone had a great time. Our pledges have just completed fun week and are now proud members of Delta Sigma Phi's Delta Phi chapter. The new brothers are Flip Thomas, Kevin Berger, Bob Greer, Mike Yohn, and Jim Walter. Great job fellas. Congrats to the Delta softball team who are having a hell of a spring. The Delta Phi chapter took third place in the Kansas State invitational softball tournament even without four of their starters. Good going guys. The formal is one week from today--hope you guys are as lucky as me in finding a great date. The boys of green will be painting the Green Monster this weekend and mused up his elbow. Ed should be the next boy scout pres. I smell gas... John Luis says you are on----- Hey, has anyone seen the Theta Phi groupies? Mike you got lucky. We are going to have some fun this weekend! Todd takes up wrestling but was only because his opponent was unable to respond. Thanks are in order for TKEs and AST's for the great week sing "Opposites Attract" Speaking of Greek Week--good luck to all that have participated and have fun. It's time to wrap up this article but before I leave here's the quote: "You are a loser if you don't try" See ya next week.

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ED EAGLE Ed Eagle is a sophomore majoring in Psychology. Ed has been a brother since Fall '89. In this short time he has held the fraternity offices of social, chaplain and corresponding secretary in addition to being an several committees. Outside of Delta Sigma Phi Ed has held the offices of IFC Vice President, J-Board Secretary, Interchange Rush and has been a Student Government Senator since his second semester.

JIM PEDRO CARL Pedro is a junior majoring in Business Administration. Pedro has been a brother since Fall '87 and is currently the treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi. His other activities include being a Student Government Senator, Secretary of Student Cabinet and a member of the economics and ski clubs.

GORDON FLASH KECK Flash is a junior majoring in Economics-Pre Law. An excellent student, Flash was recently recognized with a President Scholar Award for his 3.63 GPA. Flash has been a brother of Delta Sigma Phi since spring '90. Flash is the current Delta president. Flash has also held the office of homcoming chairman. Outside of Delta he is a member of the Omicron Delta Epsilon honor fraternity and a member of the Economics club.

GAMMA SIGMA PI
Greetings from the Gamma Girls. Well, another week down and only two more to go Thank God!! Well, from my understanding this past week was an exciting as last. I hope everyone's hearts are mended. Congratulations goes out to Jen Neel for getting pinned by Don Reese (Phi Kaps). Jen, did you know that Phi Kaps throw BOTH in the river? Hope the water's not too cold. Happy Birthday goes out to Wendy Angela, thanks for the B-day dinner-Lube. Tiff, it's been voted on. Delis are to give you a box of Kleenex instead of a cup when you walk in the door. Twynna, how many times a day do you go to Rite-Aid? The myth, the legend, the Lube Job Rachel got licked! Pass it on! My little sister is the coolest- Love Rachel. No, No, my little sister is the coolest- Lube Job (should of picked me). Way to cut that rug Booker! Darlene, how's the eye? Nicole, way to beer aerobicize! Hey Rosmoski, they're dropping like flies! Becky, did you see the Jello move? Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle- Wendy. Lookout Marilyn, here comes Mary! Fashion Show Goddess. Mary, great time at Triton. Next time I'll twist you arm a little harder. Love Wendy. A warning to everyone: Beware of parking tickets from the street sweeper. Don't block their path or you'll get a ticket, even though the trash from the tornado is still on the street. But don't worry, it's only a \$15 warning. That's Cal for you. Erika, fill in the blank: I never would go out with a guy who----- Hey Garyl! It's unanimous to Sherree and Debbie. While Mary was modeling at the Fashion Show we heard you were holding your own show at Phi Kaps. Congrats to Sherree for taking third. Teresa, is it a pick or an ice scraper? In any case, I finally figured out how to use it. She's bow-uitful! Lisa Lynn, thanks for making that phone call. Brewster's was great, where is this week's road trip? Quote of the week: We learn by our mistakes.

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Softball Team Fights Rain and Several Opponents



Above: Shown here are two upperclasswomen who have greatly helped the Lady Vulcans continue the winning and fun in '91. The catcher is senior Denise Dorfner and the gal with the bat is junior second baseman Erin Novak. Dorfner, Novak and all of their teammates will play eight PSAC-West games over the next five days as they hope to be the Best in the West for a CU unprecedented third straight season and we most certainly wish them well. Photography by the ever-memorable Mike Kunska.



(.291)...CU's pitching trifecta of Mastrean, Ruscitelli and Sue Kunkle own a PSAC-best 0.89 ERA while the Lady Vulcan team batting average of .301 is tops in the west...Kunkle (5-1) owns the fourth best winning percentage (.833) in the conference while Mastrean and Ruscitelli are sixth and seventh...Kunkle and Ruscitelli own the second and third best ERA's (0.60/0.62) in the PSAC...Mitchell leads the PSAC in triples with nine while Eppinger is third in the state in RBI with 32. Kopacko is tied for second in the PSAC home run derby with five and Jil Swanson is fourth in the league in stolen bases with 11...Heading into this week, Kalafatis' career coaching record at CU is a not-too-shabby 92-30 (.767)... The wondrous if at times demanding Kalafatis was recently honored along with CU basketball head coach Jim Boone as Washington County College Coach of the Year finalists...Both coaching Gods have combined for five PSAC-West titles over the past five years...Broadcasting all or as many Lady Vulcan home games as humanly possible is WVCS FM 92 with veteran softball announcers George Saletic, Glen Lewis, Keith Bavaro and Matt Lucas...

BASEBALL...

for-3 with a home run, while Gary Riley went 2-for-3. Cal made eight errors in the double header.

The Vulcans' record now stands at 15-12-1 overall and 5-7 in the conference. Cal has won five of their last ten games, and they have ended a five game losing skid—their longest of the season.

"I can't believe that this is the same team that we came home from Florida with," said Gismondi. "We are in the habit of losing now, and it seems like we have accepted it. We were enthusiastic and really fired up, but now we are listless, just going through the motions."

"We have made 21 errors in our last six games. That tells the story right there."

Cal is just 8-10 since returning from the southern trip. "I feel that we played better teams in Florida than we are playing now," said Gismondi. "In my nineteen years of coaching, I have never seen a team make such a radical turnaround."

The Vulcans, who have twelve freshmen on their roster, are a relatively young team. For example, in game one against IUP, five of the nine starters were freshmen, and in game two, four of the starting nine were freshmen. However, Gismon-

di does not believe inexperience to be the reason for Cal's downfall.

"When you play a lot of freshmen, you'll have lots of mistakes," said Gismondi. "But although we are a young team, we are a far better team than what we have shown."

A chance for the Vulcans to earn a playoff spot seems to breed skepticism, but Gismondi has maintained a positive outlook.

"Sure, I'm skeptical about us making the playoffs," Gismondi said. "You'd almost have to be. We'd probably have to win the rest of our conference games to have any hopes at all, but I have not yet given up on this team."

EXTRA INNINGS—The Vulcans have eight PSAC-West Conference games remaining... Cal travels to Edinboro tomorrow for two games with the Fighting Scots. The first game starts at 1 p.m. In Cal's previous meeting with the Scots, the teams split a double header in which the Vulcans won the first game 2-0 and Edinboro the second game 11-8... The Vulcans host St. Vincent College for a non-conference double header on Tuesday, April 23 at Roadman Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

A Clash of the Past and Present: the 1991 Alumni Football Game

by Chris Chunko and Matthew J. Peltz

Past and present will collide this Saturday afternoon at Adamson Stadium, when the Vulcan football team meets a squad made up of former players. The current Vulcan team, led by head coach Jeff Petrucci, will be taking on an alumni team consisting of alumni players who graduated anywhere from the late 50's to those who played their last games just months ago, at the end of the 1990 season.

The alumni game is back after a year's hiatus due to the absence of full-contact spring drills for Division II football last season. This year's game is being organized by former Vulcan football players Pete Gialames '69 and Mike De Michela '77.

Gialames and De Michela were hoping to have a big response from the alumni when they took on the chore of organizing the game and they are not disappointed.

"The response to the game has been better than what we expected," said De Michela. De Michela has received 70 responses so far. He is hoping that he gets 10 to 15 more as walk-ins at either the smoker, a gathering for the alumni which will be held tonight, or the game.

"Even alumni from out of state are planning to attend the game," said De Michela.

The game plans will be kept very simple for both teams. "We're going to be running simple, basic stuff," said De Michela. The current Vulcan team also promises to keep the complexities down to a minimum.

"We will run a very limited game plan, with few surprises. We're going to be running plays we use on a regular basis, but we will be trying to perfect and perform them in a certain way," said Cal's offensive coordinator Chuck Colborn.

The defensive plans promise to be even simpler than the offensive strategy. Both teams will be simply trying to tee off on the guy with the ball.

Even though this is an exhibition game, players on both sides of the

ball will be very intense. Both teams will be trying to perform their very best, and come out with the win. Tempers are sure to be pushed to the limit at times. "Most of the real temper flare ups will be between the recent graduates and the current team members," said De Michela. Intimidation also will be a psychological tool used by both teams. "The current team members will be trying to intimidate some of the alumni, but on the other side of the ball you'll see alumni putting a scare into the current Vulcans, especially the younger players," said De Michela.

The physical condition between the two teams will be a bit uneven. An edge will go to the current team in that respect, of course. But the alumni have many recent graduates who are in excellent physical condition as well as those from years past who have kept themselves in shape.

"I may not be as fast or as strong as the players today, but I have learned a lot of things about the game. I'm sure many of those players haven't," said De Michela.

Colborn counters that "Knowledge of the game is not going to be a factor."

The starting lineups will be made in two very different ways. "We are going to be playing our best players initially," said Colborn.

For the alumni a slightly different method will be used. "The older guys have a preference of starting the game," said De Michela, who added, "Everybody will get a fair share of playing time."

There are a few rule changes for this game. There will be no blitzing, only a five man rush will be permitted and there will be no contact during the kicking game.

"I predict a victory for the alumni," said De Michela.

"We will definitely be playing to win, I can assure you of that," said Colborn.

The kickoff is set for tomorrow at 1 p.m. The contest promises to be a very competitive match-up between Vulcans of all ages. All the pre-game taunts are out of the way, and it's time to play ball.

Mitchell Named to Honor Roll



California University's women's softball team won four of six games last week, and playing a major role behind the rain-shortened week was sophomore first baseman Lauren Mitchell, who was named to the third PSAC Weekly Honor Roll of 1991.

A graduate of North Hills High School, Mitchell batted .476 last week (10 for 21) with three doubles, one triple, five runs batted in, one walk, one stolen base, four runs scored and two game-winning RBIs.

"Lauren had a very consistent week and really should have been

picked as Player of the Week," said Cal veteran softball head coach Linda Kalafatis. "Her hitting has really come on and she is doing an excellent job defensively at first base."

Through 36 games, Mitchell is California's leading hitter, batting .404. Mitchell, who was used primarily as a catcher and designated hitter in 1990, received all-conference recognition last year in the "Most Versatile" category.

Earlier this season, Cal's Jen Ruscitelli and Stacy Eppinger were named PSAC-West Players of the Week.

Rick Hill Leads Vulcans to Second Place Finish at Clarion

Rick Hill has received considerable campus fame for his efforts as a starting forward on California's PSAC-West championship men's basketball team.

However, Hill's name remains in the sports pages during the spring season as the Morgantown, West Virginia native also performs for the Vulcan track team.

Coached by Jack Henck, Cal's track team might be one of the best kept athletic secrets in the country.

Last Saturday, Cal dealt with the constant rain and produced an impressive second place team showing at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. The Vulcans scored 31 points, finishing behind Allegheny, which totaled 69 points.

Hill recorded first place showings in both the 200 meter dash and the high jump. He cleared 6'4" in the high jump, qualifying the versatile junior for the PSAC championships which will take place next month at Shippensburg.

Cal's other first place finish was

earned by freshman Don Bakewell, who won the javelin. Bakewell, who participated in track under Henck at nearby Brownsville High School, also won the javelin event at the Battleground Invitational two weeks ago.

Producing second place finishes were Jason Whited in the 100 and 200, Jamie Harris in the shotput and Mike Kelly in the long jump. Recording third place finishes were Peter Leo in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, Hill in the 100 dash and Chris Reese in the discus.

For the Lady Vulcans, Brenda Ritzco finished third in the javelin and in the 100 and 200 meter runs.

"California had a very successful meet at Clarion," said Henck. "This team has worked very hard in practice and it shows in the meets. They deserve anything they get."

This weekend, California will again head north and compete in the Slippery Rock Invitational which will take place at SRU's N. Kerr Thompson Stadium.

CRAIG'S CORNER

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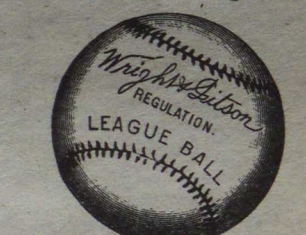
We tried the Spirit, we tried the Maulers and we even tried the Gladiators, so why can't the city of Pittsburgh make an attempt to land an NBA franchise?

Many people say that Pittsburgh is not a basketball town, but let's take a look at the University of Pittsburgh basketball program in the Big East Conference.

Every season the Panthers must play at least four games at the Civic Arena due to poor seating capacity at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse. If Pitt, who has enjoyed great success in one of the best conferences in college basketball, can fill the Civic Arena, who's to say that Pittsburgh won't support a professional basketball team?

I know one thing - if indoor Lacrosse can make it, anything can. Maybe even women's professional mud wrestling.

•Even after a shaky start, the Pirates should win the National League, while the Red Sox will win the American League along



with winning the World Series. The Red Sox should have no problem winning the World Series as long as they get the help they need out of the bullpen.

With Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens, Mike Marshall, Tony Pena, and newly-acquired Jack Clark, no one in the American League should even pose a threat at Boston's run at the pennant.

•The National Football League's new rule prohibiting touchdown dances or any type of celebration on the sidelines or in the end zones is ludicrous.

Why not let Ickey Woods do the "Ickey shuffle?" Why not let anyone else do whatever they want after scoring a touchdown? It's fun and people enjoy watching it.

The truth of the matter is, I miss the sack dance.

•Now, does anybody in their right mind really think the World Football League is going to make it? Do we all remember the USFL and the large amount of viewers that turned out for that exciting sport?

The only thing the league has going for them is the new quarter-back helmet camera. Now that's fun to watch.

•Larry Holmes wins the drop kick of the month award against Trevor Berbeck after leaping the length of a car and kicking him in the face.

Go for it, Larry.

A lack of weather cooperation more than tough competition has kept the Lady Vulcan softball team from their quest for a third straight PSAC Western division.

Nationally ranked and owner of a fine 29-7 overall record, California had three doubleheaders postponed over the weekend and beginning of the week because of the wet weather.

Cal went 4-2 overall last week, splitting doubleheaders with Shippensburg and Lock Haven while sweeping Division I Youngstown State. Cal hosts IUP this afternoon and made up the home Edinboro twinbill yesterday. Tomorrow, California will travel to Clarion and the Lady Vulcans will conclude PSAC-West play at Slippery Rock this Tuesday. Only the top two teams from the PSAC-West and PSAC-East will qualify for the PSAC Championship Tournament which will take place at Williamsport's Elm Park on the weekend of May 4-6.

"Our girls are aware of this," said third-year head coach Linda Kalafatis when asked about the importance of the brief league season. "Our most important goal is to win the PSAC and get the automatic NCAA bid. But if we don't, we must keep winning outside the division and stay ranked."

Last year, California finished a strong second to Bloomsburg in the PSAC tourney but received a first-ever NCAA II national bid and the Lady Vulcans finished second in the east regional, where they were one win away from the national Final Four.

This year, Cal began PSAC-West play with a puzzling split at Lock Haven, a PSAC playoff team in 1989 and national runner-up in 1988.

Senior pitcher Paula Mastrean improved her 1990 record to 11-3 with a neat four-hitter and allowed no extra base hits while earning her 44th career win.

Offensively, Cal was led by senior shortstop Debbie Kopacko, who pounded out three hits, including a double and an RBI. Sophomore third baseman Stacy Eppinger singled in Cal's third run while junior second baseman Erin Novak singled in Cal's first run in the second inning.

Jubilant was replaced by the sting of frustration as Cal lost the nightcap in eight innings, 2-1.

Cal was the designated home team in the second game and left runners on second and third in the bottom of the eighth after senior catcher Denise Dorfner singled in CU's only run. Dorfner and sophomore first baseman Lauren Mitchell both had two hits in the losing effort.

Sophomore Jen Ruscitelli absorbed the tough-luck defeat and dropped to 11-3 despite allowing only four hits. Lock Haven junior pitcher Linda Polk won the game with an eight-hitter.

"That was a tough loss," said Kalafatis, who has guided Cal to a 19-3 PSAC-West record since 1989. "We were somewhat flat which was disappointing considering it was the league opener. Kopacko and Eppinger did not come through in the last inning but we can not afford to expect them to come through all the time."

Two days after the Lock Haven split, Cal returned to dugout Liliy Field and swept a pair from the Division I Lady Penguins of Youngstown State.

Mastrean moved to 12-3 on the year with a smart seven-hitter and the only Youngstown run came in

the first inning.

It was deuces wild for the Cal offense which produced two runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

Individually, Novak and Mitchell led the way, each of them banging out two hits and two RBI. Mitchell and Kopacko both doubled.

Mitchell and Novak also had two hits each in the nightcap as Cal relied on good, fundamental mistake and a fine pitching effort by Ruscitelli to win 3-1. The one Lady Penguin run was unearned.

California must find gold over the next few days or a season that could be a memorable one could turn into a year of what-ifs. CU does possess perhaps its most talented pitching staff ever but Kalafatis feels the hitting will tell the story when May Madness approaches.

"We have the deepest pitching staff that we've ever had," Kalafatis said. "As far as depth goes, I think us, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg have the best staffs and the conference statistics show this. I don't think you can rank one pitching staff in this league to another and I think hitting will determine who is going to win the state title. We've been playing real solid defense and the pitching has been good but I do not believe that we have peaked offensively."

Bloomsburg has won the past eight PSAC softball titles but a stronger Cal offense could mean a changing of the guard next month at Little League Town.

LADY VULCAN TIDBITS: Cal's top hitters are: Mitchell (.404), Kopacko (.363), Eppinger (.346), Michelle Shannon (.321), Sue Salerno (.308), Lori Burkholder (.307) and Lisa Bradley

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