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Potter Val Cushing to Give Presentation at Cal





TWISTING SISTERS

These contorted young ladies are taking part in the Delta Zeta Twister Tournament held Tuesday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, of which doubtless more next week. Photograph by Erin Sansosti.

World-renowned potter Val M. abroad. Cushing is coming to California University for a presentation Wednes- ramic expression," Cushing said. day, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. and "I find references and influences workshops Thursday and Friday, for my work from diverse sources. Oct. 24 and 25.

shops/lectures and exhibited his want very much for it to commuwork in 170 group exhibits and 32 nicate an emotional warmth, a solo exhibits in major private galler- feeling for humanity and a senuies in the United States, Japan, Cana- ous connection to all the intimate da, England and Norway.

Cushing has been professor of ce- inherent in pottery forms.' ramic art at Alfred University in New York for more than 30 years.

Vanessa S. Lynn, director of uses in his work. Cooper/Lynn Gallery said, "Cushing has shaped and influenced the eye, colors and textures that evoke the mind and spirit of several genera- warmth and richness of autumn in tions of ceramic artists."

Cushing served as president of the Cushing said he uses materials National Council on Education in the and processes in the most skillful Ceramic Arts, and was a recipient of way possible, hoping the work exthe Chancellor's Award for Excel- presses the highest levels of craftlence in Teaching from the State manship and professionalism. University of New York and the That Cushing has achieved such

by A. Lynn Shook Fullbright Award for teaching

"Pottery is at the heart of my ce-Nature and organic forms are a This artist has conducted work- primary source for my ideas. I personal and human implications

> Cushing develops most of the clay bodies, slips and glazes he

He has a strong preference for the Northeast.

a high level of craftmanship and professionalism can be seen by the fame he has achieved for his work.

He has received the Ceramic Artist of the Year Award, an individual artist's grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and numerous cash and purchase prizes from ceramic art exhibitions.

Cushing has had several articles and papers and numerous photographs of his work published in professional journals and magazines, and they have been included in several books concerning contemporary American ceramics.

He has also appeared on television and National Public Radio.

Cushing has pieces in several public and private collections. Among them are the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute and Honolulu Academy of the Arts.

Cushing's work can be seen in the Reed Arts Center gallery until November 14.

CU's Inter-Fraternity Council Closes Meetings

by Jami F. Marlowe

California University's Inter-Fraternity Council voted Tuesday to close all weekly meetings to non-greek persons.

The vote, 10-1 in favor, occurred after a motion by Delta Sigma Phi representative, Gordon Keck.

Referring to the October 11 issue of the Times article "Alleged Hazing Incident Reported," Keck said 'It seemed to me the whole (Greek) system got a black eye," as a result.

Keck mentioned two quotations attributed to IFC president Chris Kucherawy that Kucherawy had asked not to be put in the paper. Keck claims the press took advantage of privileges.

Kucherawy gave permission after the October 8 meeting to be

Keck also brought up the issue of bias, saying the paper did not give fraternities and sororities a chance for good publicity, such as volunteer work with M.A.S.H. and other functions.

Barry Niccolai, assistant director of Student Association, Inc., said that closing IFC meetings may be within the rights of IFC when considering fraternity membership is exclusive by invitation.

However, he said an investigation is being conducted as to the legality of council's vote.

A representative of Sigma Tau Gamma, the only fraternity to vote against the motion, who wished to remain anonymous said, "We shouldn't try to hide anything from the press.

"They (IFC) have no right to throw out the press," he said.

In other matters, the \$10 fine for leaving meetings early went into

Representatives from Tupperware proposed selling Tupperware items as a fundraiser.

The pledge and associate meeting that was canceled on October 16, will be Monday, Oct. 12, in World Culture 100.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority each sponored activities for National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Disabilities Awareness Day Set for Tomorrow

by Katherine L. Shepard To see the world through the eyes of the blind, you must wear very dark glasses.

As "temporary" as this situation may be, these dark glasses represent one of several techniques which will help aid the CAN-DO Club (formerly the Handicapped Club) to demonstrate the importance of society's awareness of disability during the Disabilities Awareness Day tomorrow in the lobby of Gallagher Dining Hall.

A wide variety of games are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., each representing a different disability, such as deafness, dyslexia, paralysis and blindness.

SAI organizations (which will have booths at the event), including the Council for Exceptional Children, the Veterans Club and Delta Sigma Phi, along with student and community participants, will join CAN-DO to raise money through competitive game sponsor-

Lisa Caputo, CU's 1991 Homecoming Queen, will be active chairwoman of the day's festivities. Several small prizes, including an AM/FM radio, will be awarded afterward. Refreshments will be

Volunteers, interested persons, or groups should call 938-4976 for further information on this SAIfunded and sponsored activity, or Special Services at 938-4012.

You bring the glasses. We'll have the spectacle!

EDITORIALS As the Senate Turns

Just when you thought that all television would have to offer in October would be Bart Simpson, Murphy Brown's pregnancy and the tomahawl chop of Atlanta Braves fame, we are presented with an even more important problem—the Senate's decision of whether or not to confirm President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, a seat occupied since 1967 by Thurgood Marshall, who retired earlier in the

It started out pretty much the way one would expect: major interest groups chose their sides and the networks brought in their experts to show why said groups were drastically wrong.

And then someone in Congress, a Democrat, we have been led to believe, leaked a story that Thomas had sexually harassed his former aide,

The events following this original accusation have led to almost a soap opera-tinged atmosphere, culminating with this past weekend's hearings in the Senate caucus room

So, with that soap opera genre in mind, I pose these questions: Could Anita Hill and her supporters convince the Senate Committees that they could choose the wrong man for the nation's highest court? Was it justified to include as evidence at the 11th hour (or was it the 14th hour) a lie detector test that Hill had passed earlier in the proceedings? Can Ted Kennedy justify his asking people about their assumed adulterated personal lives?

Do we know? More importantly, does it matter?

Once again, the United States appears to be the laughing stock of the world when it comes to major national interest. The Times, from London to New York to California University, have had a field day with the story, and who can really blame them?

It does seem amazing that many people watched all 14 hours of coverage on Sunday. Perhaps they were eager to find how the entire fiasco would turn out, how the witnesses supporting Hill and Thomas would exchange verbal punches in this epic battle of political pugilism. Or maybe it was because they couldn't find their remote control.

While the need for Thomas' chance to clear his name appeared to be in the best interest of everyone, a national spectacle reminiscent of the Oliver North hearings of 1988 could have and should have been avoided.

After all, consider some of these panelists: Kennedy, Joseph Biden, Strom Thurmond, Orrin Hatch-definitely the Vienna Boys Choir of the Senate chamber.

My answer to these questions of utmost national importance admittedly sounds a bit improper, not to mention pretentious, but the damage to the reputation of both Thomas and Hill is irreparable, until at least one of them writes a book on the matter in an effort to further screw the system.

As he departed the caucus room early Monday morning, Missouri Senator John Danforth was quoted as saying, "The whole thing is a disaster. The whole process is a disaster."

"At this point, what more can be said?" asked Vermont's Patrick Leahy.

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Doug Drazga LETTERS

TUNING IN TO TONE'S TOON

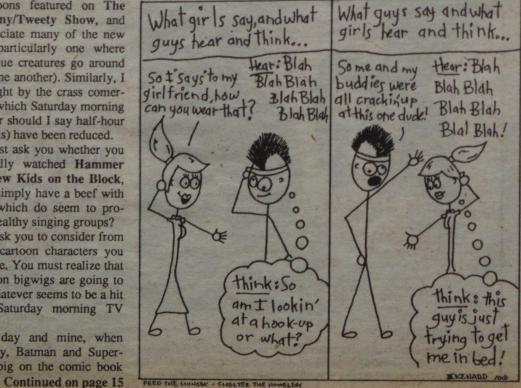
Tone, I too, am a big fan of the older cartoons featured on The Bugs Bunny/Tweety Show, and don't appreciate many of the new cartoons (particularly one where the little blue creatures go around smurfing one another). Similarly, I am distraught by the crass comercialism to which Saturday morning cartoons (or should I say half-hour commercials) have been reduced.

But I must ask you whether you have actually watched Hammer Man or New Kids on the Block, or do you simply have a beef with the titles, which do seem to promote the wealthy singing groups?

I would ask you to consider from where the cartoon characters you idolize came. You must realize that the television bigwigs are going to promote whatever seems to be a hit with the Saturday morning TV

In your day and mine, when Bugs Bunny, Batman and Superman were big on the comic book

Rick the Stick.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for prescreening. All announcements resentative for prescreening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*) and date.

Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

CU COUNCIL of Trustees will meet on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m. in the President's Conference Room,Old Main.

STUDENTS interested in participation in debate and individual speaking activities in intercollegiate competition are encouraged to attend the California Forerisic Union meetings held Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in 301 Old Main. If this time is inconvenient, call Dr. Hal Holloway or Robert Cowles at 938-4170.

CAN DO will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in 100 WCU. All interested parties should attend.

CAN DO Administrators Forum will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in 110 WCU. Attend and ask administrators questions.

POET DESMOND EGAN will present his works at 915 Rockwell Hall, Duquesne University, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge, and a reception in Egan's honor will follow the reading. For information, call Marianne MacBeth at 938-4369.

CALIFORNIA HIGH School band is selling coupons redeemable at Subway of California for three dollars. These coupons are good for one 12-inch cold cut combo. Sale dates: through October 25. See any band member or call 938-8583 for more in-

F.N. WOLF and Co., Inc., will conduct interviews on Friday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC for those interested in account executive andstockbroker positions. All academic majors considered; applicants evaluated solely on individual merit and desire to succeed (*Nov. 8).

SEC Presents If the Pirates make the World Series, there will be a World Series Party on Tuesday, November 22, during game 3. Activities include Big Screen Coverage Free Mexican Bar Refreshments

Be there!

SEC/SAI



ASSOCIATED ARTISTS of California meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Reed Gallery. Video series meets every Tuesday at 1: p.m. in the Gallery.

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION inform tion sessions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in 204 LRC and Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in 205 LRC. Find out what co-op can do for you. For more information call 938-4413.

CHI GAMMA PSI honorary math and science fratemity welcomes new members to its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Need a 3.0 in major and overall to join. Bring dues money to 135 NSC at 6:30 p.m. Tonight there is a haunted cave tour for five dollars. For information, call Sam Zehel, after 6 p.m. at 938-9474.

HERRON RECREATION and Fitness Center is accepting employment applica-tions for aerobic instructors. Experience and certification preferred. See Mike Tur-melle at the center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CLUB meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. The club is sponsoring trips to Harrisburg on November 7 and Washington D.C. from October 31 to November

SUNDAY MASS is held at 10 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union,

CHI GAMMA PSI Dues are due at the next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 23. Halloween Trip to Laurel Caverns today. New members welcom at our next meeting.

Congratulations **SHAWN MARBRY**

> Winner of the Pete's Arena Pizza Party for you and two

of your friends Thanks for participating

Student Earth **Action League**



environmental and

human rights.

Hope to see you

there!

(SEAL) **Every Thursday** 9:15 p.m. 217 WCU We welcome everyone with interests in animal,

Tutoring

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. All students and folks from the community are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

TELEPHONE BOOKS are recyclable. For information about a directory recycling project soon to be launched in this area, call Barbara Horan at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Energy Office, 938-5956

Meeting

All commuters

are welcome to attend

Attention All Commuters Commuter Council

Friday, October 25 Commuter Center (Herron Hall next to Patio) Noon-1 p.m.



vourself questions before reading each section of the text, then read to find the answers to your questions University

Read actively: Ask

Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

DAILY MASS is held at noon at St. MINORITIES NEWSPAPER JOB confer-Thomas Church Monday, Tuesday and ence will interview students on Nov. 14 -Thursday. U.S. MARINE CORPS will recruit for its Marine Officer College Program on Monday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct interviews for its management trainee program on Monday, Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Prefer management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors considered. Sign roster in PCS. Resume required.

SATURDAY NIGHT Worship is held at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Liberty Streets, California.

ARTS APPRENTICESHIP available at Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Jobs available for apprentices in production, box office, development, finance, public relations, administration and merchandizing. Provide weekly stipend and housing plus travel assistance. Pick an application up at PCS. Applications must be received by February 7, 1992. JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct in- THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Hu-

Student Entertainment Committee

THE CALIFORNIA LOVE CONNECTION

Contestant Signups at the Information Center Union Lobby Leave your name, phone number and address. We will contact you to schedule a video interview.

SHOW November 21 9 p.m. Gold Rush

Student Union

International Club Luncheon



Wednesday, October 30 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gold Rush \$4.00 (no meal plan)

ntress from China, Thailand, the Middle east, Turkey, Spain and Other Countries For information call the Foreign Student Office

938-4056

MELLON BANK Corporation will conduct interviews for assistant programmer analyst positions on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Seeking math and computer science, manage ment information systems and business ad ministration students with computer-based systems management option (*Oct. 18).

ATTORNEY JOHN GOLDEN will be on campus every Wednesday from 5 to 6:20 p.m. to provide legal advice to students. You can schedule a 20-minute appointment in the Student Development Office, Student Union.

THE NATIONAL Science Foundation offers three-year graduate fellowships and three-year minority graduate fellowships in science and engineering. For information and application materials write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418, or telephone: (202) 334-2872. Deadline Nov. 8.

THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS Association of Greater Pittsburgh provides financial assistance for college or speciality school students displaying an exemplary level of talent in photography and who intend to pursue photojournalism as a career. tend to pursue photojournalism as a career. The aid is in the form of a one-time grant The aid is in the form of a one-time grant of \$500. Any student pursuing studies with an emphasis in photography who will be a college junior, senior or graduate student, or is attending a speciality school, is eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is February 15, 1992. Further information and applications are available from the Scholarship Committee, News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 22161, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

THE STORY Magazine college short fiction competion is open to all currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students. For information on prizes and requirements send SASE to Story, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45207.

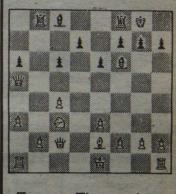
MILLER ANALOGIES test will be given November 2, December 7, March 7, April 4, July 1, and August 1. Call Dr. John in the Psychology department, 938-4393 or 938-4100.

The Women's Center cordially invites you to our OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, October 22 2 to 4 p.m. 114 Clyde Hall Refreshments Complimentary Make-overs Free Balloons

Please RSVP today, 938-5857

CHESS CLUB



Every Thursday 4-11 p.m. Greene Room, Union All Welcome! Refreshments

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking

10 a.m. Classroom America Mathematical Eye

10:30 a.m. Classroom America Scientific Eye

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground

12 p.m. World of Photograpy Episode 12

12:30 p.m. From House to Home Wood Heating (pt. 1)

1 p.m. What I've Learned Michael Robinson

1:30 p.m. Women of the World Episode 12

2 p.m. Beauty Queens Helena Rubinstein

3 p.m. Cartoons

3:30 p.m. The Teachings of Christ

4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene

5 p.m. The United Christian Church 6 p.m The United Methodist Church

7 p.m. Full Gospel Church

8 p.m. Classic Movies: Gunga Din Cary

10 p.m. 1991 Homecoming Parade Theme: Classic Television. CU's recent Homecoming parade, with your hosts Keith Bavaro and Trishia Rutherford.

Sat. & Sun.

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12 a.m. - 9 a.m. Information Channel Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Tomatoes! Tomatoes! Tomatoes!

12 p.m. World of Photography Episode 13

12:30 p.m. From House to Home Wood Heating (pt. 2)

1 p.m. What I've Learned C. Everett Koop

1:30 p.m. Women of the World

2 p.m. Beauty Queens Elizabeth Arden

3 p.m. A Teacher's Story The butterflies of Zagorsk

4 p.m. Drugs: Where Are We Now?

5 p.m. California University Student Government Learn all about what your student congress decides!

6 p.m. High School Football Game of the Week This week we present Beth Center at California.

8:30 p.m. Vulcan Football This week the Vulcans take on the nationally-ranked In-

All You Can Eat!!!*

7:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. Closed

10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

Except on Steak Nights

12 a.m. Information Channel Stay informed about campus and comevents with public announcements.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking

10 a.m. Classroom America The Classics: As You Like It (pt. 2)

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Herbs

12 p.m. World of Photography Episode 14

12:30 p.m. The Do-It-Yourself Show Basic Home Repair

1 p.m. What I've Learned James Fallows

1:30 p.m. Women of the World Episode 14

2 p.m. Beauty Queens Estee Lauder

3 p.m. Equinox Precisely in Profit

4 p.m. Classic Movies: A Farewell to

6 p.m. 1991 Homecoming Parade (See Monday at 10 p.m. for details)

7 p.m. Cartoons 7:30 p.m. Dragnet

musical extravaganza!

10 p.m. Tony Domenico's Comedy Hour Rebroadcast from the Gold Rush.

Walk-in Prices

Special Meals \$6.40

Daily Features

Wok-style stir fried cooking

Fresh Fruit, Homemade

\$4 45

Lunch

Dinner

Salad Bar

Steak Night

New York-style deli

Soups, Hot cobbler

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick-Macnee and Dianna Rigg

12 a.m. The Information Channel FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

10 a.m. Classroom America Chinese Folk Art

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health

11:30 a.m. Classroom America

12 p.m. World of Photography Episode 15

1:30 p.m. Women of the World Episode 15

2 p.m. Homage to Chagall (pt. 1)

12:30 p.m. The Do-It Yourself Show Ceramic tile and walls

1 p.m. What I've Learned Jackie Mason

3 p.m. Triumph of the West Islam: The World's Debate

4 p.m. 1991 Homecoming Parade (please see Monday at 10pm for details)

5 p.m. Debate 1990: Censorship in the Media Taped live at Steele Auditorium.

7 p. m. Three Stooges Film Festival

10 p.m. Demythologizing the Animal House Image With the Greek God him-self, Will Keim!

8 p.m. Classic Movies: Sabotage An Alfred Hitchcock Thriller!

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking 9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Episode 1

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick 10 a.m. Classroom America Your vote Macnee and Diana Rigg and you!

10:30 a.m. Classroom America 12 a.m. The Information Channel THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

11 a.m. To Be Announced Health 9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground 9:30 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking

12 p.m. Texaco Star National Academic Challenge Episode 8

12:30 p.m. America's Backyard

1 p.m. World in Motion

2 p.m. Homage to Chagall

3 p.m. Hollywood Hollywood goes to war!

4 p.m. The Ring of Truth Atoms

5 p.m. To Be Announced Health 5:30 p.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Indoor Operations

6 p.m. Tenth Frame

6:30 p.m. America's Backyard

7 p.m. World in Motion

8 P.m. Homage to Chagall (pt.2)

Hollywood goes to war!

10 p.m. The Ring of Truth Atoms

11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

12 a.m. The Information Channel

* Schedules Subject To Change

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*If you have an item of community interest and would like to air it on our Information Channel overnight, please address it to: Channel 29, California University, 428 Hickory Street, Student Union Building Second Floor, Cali-Union Building Second Floor, Cali fornia, PA 15419, or call 938-4309.



The Grishman-Chiu Duo appear here once again to remind you that the first concert in the Reed Arts Center Recital Series will take place on Tuesday (not Monday, as reported last week in this very paper), October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Reed Arts Cemter Recital Hall. The event, surely worth seeing, is free and open to the public.

CU Officials Find Wheelchair Trip Difficult



Taking the grueling and frequently frustrating wheelchair tour of campus are (from the front) Dean of Students Dr. Paul Burd, Vice-president of Student Development Elmo Natali and Times editor Jami Marlowe, guided by the CAN DO Club's Doug Kearns. Watching the proceedings is Vice-president of Administration and Finance Alan Golden. Photograph by Nicole McDonough.

their wheelchairs, launched off vator to the second. from the parking lot at the Downey-Garofalo Health Center.

Gripping the wheel rails a little onto Third Street. tighter for brakes, they rode down the hill.

Course in mind and direction set. they started the campus odyssey at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

They had one hour to complete the handicap-obstacle course Doug Kearns set for them.

"One hour? I couldn't do that just walking," said Elmo Natali, vice-president of student development and services and a participant Kearns has been pushing for ad-

ministrators to sit up and take notice of the problems of accessibilifacing wheelchair-bound students attending California Uni-

demonstration. Darren Danko of the Student As-

sociation Inc., Dr. Paul Burd, dean of student affairs, Natali, and Tim Susick, chairman of the Act 504/ ADA Committee, steered their respective vehicles on a course that took them from the lot down and across Third Street and into World Cultures, where they had to maneuver themselves into the bathroom.

After that, they traveled down University Avenue to the Frich Biology building where, once they were behind the building, they wheeled themselves up the ramp, into the bathrooms once again, and back down the ramp.

From there the participants traveled over to the rear of the Key- pened.

by Jami F. Marlowe stone Education building, entered "It seemed like the point behind Three administrators, secure in on the first floor, and took the ele- it was good," said Burd as he

to point out small hazards not nor- ble." mally noticed when walking. For Once at Keystone, the contestinstance, uneven portions of the ants maneuvered into the elevators sidewalks pose a problem to to the second floor. can get stuck or even thrown from were stranded on the step in front their chairs.

Buildings such as Dixon Hall, Old Main, where the president's office is located.

Kearns discussed why these changes had to be made.

want to draw attention to themselves," he said.

be a difficult obstacle for the eelchair riders.

myself up," said Burd.

Once inside, the men were asked to go to the restroom. While entering, the chair-bound participants plies students with wheelchairs, tuencountered a bump that could cause problems.

Opening doors once inside the restrooms was also tough. The steep incline is twice as dan-

is bound to slide down completely and run straight into the basement his knowledge, this has never hap-

wheeled across the campus toward Once on the second floor, they Keystone. "Most difficult are the realized they could not get back bathroom doors and the doorways. If you hadn't anyone to open the Along the way, Kearns was sure doors, it would be near impossi-

wheelchair-bound people, for they Close to the finish line, the men of Keystone.

which houses the Word Processing student who had a class on the sec- of the American Musicology Socie- Carnegie Mellon University, Lab and Writing Center, are out of ond floor would have to go back in ty on Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning speaking on 'The Extraordinary bounds for the handicapped, as is the elevator, use the back entrance, at 10 a.m. and go around the building to get to Third Street.

"We have got to do something about this," was Natali's reply.

"Handicapped people like to fit The final point Kearns wanted to in as much as possible. They don't make to the participating administrators was access to the Disabled tudent Services office on the first The biology building proved to floor of Clyde Hall.

The men wheeled themselves into the tiny rooms, banging the "I had to grab the rails and pull corners and chairs constantly.

Waiting at her desk was Albertha Graham, the coordinator of D.S.S. She told the men how D.S.S. suptors and aids while they are on

gerous declining. If the ramp is the subject of properly accessoriz- one. icy, Kearns suggests, a wheelchair ing the campus for handicapped students will be discussed.

to raise campus awareness of this from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Three Cal U Faculty Elected to **Presidental Search Committee**

ty on the California University his term by September. Presidential Search Committee.

Lancaster, Anthony Lazzaro, Sean as. Madden, Margaret Marcinek, Al- According to Counsel of Trusbert Maruskin, Young Park, Jay tees Chairwoman Judy Ansill, to Gene Suskalo.

by secret ballot from 9 a.m. to 4 tive, one current or former univerp.m. in the Keystone Education sity president within the State Sys-

mittee members, said C. R. Thom- ed by Ansill. as, APSCUF president.

such a diverse number of people, said Ansill. he said, an election seemed to be the only fair option.

minorities, department heads, have not been revealed. scholars, athletes, the College of The Presidential Search Com-Education, the College of Science mittee faces a long and complicatand Technology, and the Graduate ed process, but it guarentees a fair School," said Thomas.

The faculty representatives, along with appointed members committee in the search. from other organizations, will be responsible for selecting CU's new

by Kerry Petrichek CU's president, Dr. John Pierce Ronald Hoy, Geraldine Jones, Watkins, will retire in May 1992 and C.R. Thomas were elected after 16 years of service. The suc-Wednesday to represent the facul- ceeding president should begin

The Board of Governors for the Also running for the positions State System of Higher Education were William Biddington, Thomas has developed procedures for the Buckelew, Paul Burd, Robert presidential search which provide Cowles, Albert Dascenzo, Paul for fair representation, said Thom-

Powell, William Procasky, Fred be in compliance with the proce-Rossell, Joseph Sanfilippo, Elsbeth dures, the Presidential Search Santee, Jacqueline Stefanik and Committee will include four representatives from the Council of All faculty were invited to vote Trustees, one senior policy executem of Higher Education (non-The Association of Pennsylvania voting member), three faculty, one State College and University Fa- non-instructional person (a repreculties is the only organization to sentitive from AFSCME), one CU elect rather than appoint its com- student, and one alumnus appoint-

"I will look at the committee to Because the faculty represents make sure it is well-balanced."

Most of the committee members have been chosen, but other than "We need to represent women, faculty representatives, their names

> election, said Ansill. A professional consulting agency will assist the

> Ansill said the Presidential Search Committee will be established completely by October 31.

CU Hosts Musicological Society

California University's College Following lunch and a business of Liberal Arts will host the fall meeting, the afternoon will contin-Kearns explained to Natali how a meeting of the Allegheny Chapter ue with Franco Sciannameo,

> Scheduled speakers include: Dr. sonal Experience'; Istvan Hegy, Irving Godt of Indiana University IUP, 'Strata in Hungarian Folk Muof Pennsylvania speaking on "Mar- sic'; and Dr. Carl Rahkonen, IUP, ianne von Martines: Academica 'Shamanism in the Finnish Kan-Filharmonica"; Dr. Deane Root, tele." University of Pittsburgh, "Politics The AMS's Allegheny Chapter, and Myth in the Case of Stephen which meets twice yearly, has Foster"; and Dr. Alan Krueck, CU, memberships in Pennsylvania, Ma-"Concepts of Requiem in the Sec-ryland, West Virginia and parts of ond Half of the Twentieth Century: Ohio Attitudes of Text and Musical

Music of Giacinto Scelsi: A Per-

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Support Group to Begin Meetings

Walking Together, the bereave- Stockdale will lead the support ment support group, will begin group.

ment support group, will begin group.

Senior center staff working as

the meetings are scheduled for eve- Clark. Until then the club continues to ry third Thursday of each month, For more information about

Reverend Elwood Vandvier of at 938-3554.

Graham and Kearns are looking ifornia Senior Center.

forward to the November 6 meeting of the Can Do Club, at which in anyone grieving the death of a loved Volunteer in Service to America employee Linda Wolford, and ge-Sponsored by the senior center, rontology practicum student Janie

doors of Old Main. Fortunately, to hold meetings and sponsor events beginning on Thursday, Nov. 21, Walking Together, contact a director of the group at the senior center

ited coffee, tea, For the week of October 21 LUNCH LUNCH LUNCH LUNCH LUNCH reamed Turkey over DINNER DINNER DINNER DINNER LUNCH LUNCH DINNER DINNER

GRIM-LOOKING, BUT A MAGIC COMIC NONETHELESS

This stern-looking gent goes by the name of Bob Garner, and will perform in the Gold Rush, Student Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, as the next in the Comedy Round-up series sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee. As always, the show is free, so it's surely worth your while to show up.

mortal thoughts: A Brief Review



Normally I go into great detail reviewing the movies showing on stunning Brooklyn accent for this vestigating Willis's death. in the storyline and the intricate subplots for those who haven't seen this movie and are planning to go.

What I will tell you is that director Alan Randolf and writers William Reilly and Claude Kerlen trait of real life and real death.

to the past with a fluid rhythm.

Demi Moore comes across very well as a person telling her truth, truly deserves to die. but just beneath the surface you

Most importantly, she adopts a The latter two play the officers in-

Glenne Headly, who has already and violent anger.

created a stunningly faithful por- nor dislike, does a great job in this in the Student Union, and Sunday movie playing a gaping idiot. It at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Steele Audiing Donald Wilkins, its only director.

the public. It is funded by CU, the Vira I. Heinz Foundation and Dr. Randolf's directing was fascinat- won't ruin the movie to tell you ing as he drifted from the present that he is the one who is murdered, that he is one of those guys who you a whole dollar (I know that Bach, Handel, Mozart, Brahms, CU Council of Trustees.

by Paul G. Bridges questioning that she is undergoing. kow, Billie Neal, and Harvy Kietel.

campus, but the movie playing this part (this is the first time I have Kietel, who is the "bad cop" at week cannot be discussed in any ever heard her use a voice other the questioning session, does a detail. Discussing any part of the than her own and she does a fine great job showing a staged lack of movie itself would ruin the twists job).

in mortal thoughts.

Bruce Willis, who I neither like You can see it Saturday at 8 p.m. was created 30 years ago by a away as the Vatican.

Show your ID to get in, if you so I will tell you that it was he, and don't have your ID they'll charge ences with the choral works of Park. Mrs. Lese is a member of the that would cause a bleeding wound Beethoven, Debussy and others. Other good performances are in your wallet, but this movie is This season, the Oratorio Chorus obtained by calling the music decan see that she is afraid of the brought to this film by John Pan- worth the pain of losing the dollar). has been joined by the renowned partment at 938-4242.

Excuse Me for Being Too Positive: The Happiest Music I Ever Heard

About three years ago, the happi- McLaughlin's clan certainly does. Group in the Gold Rush.

as Poi Dog Pondering crossed with did I love ya?" David Sanborn, Peter Tosh, Philip The third verse kick reveals Kris-Glass, and, in some extreme cases, tin Mooney's soulful secrets. Al Eric Clapton.

happiest stuff I've ever heard.

lease on Minneapolis's Proton la- still maintaining what passes for a bel, lifts off with the moody and harmony. But it doesn't have to be. transfigured "When the Grey Sky It's all so happy, it just doesn't Turns to Blue," beginning as som- matter. berly as a California Monday. A OK, maybe it isn't all happy. In slight drum adds to McLaughlin's performance, every fourth song or steady, hypnotic guitar. Sax, pro- so, the group rests while the Goldvided by Scott Fultz, creates the en Boy of the Guitar slows things a misty harmony soon joined by Liz up a bit with solos such as "Helms Kuivenen's keyboard. The song Place" or "To Be There"; most are grows, piece by piece, to include lonely Philip Glassey guitar holithe whole group, reminiscent of days with a little Ravi Shankar Joe Jackson's Heart Of Ice. Then it thrown in for amusement. Some passes as slowly as a cloud.

three McLaughlin Group tapes that can single-handedly provide I have (two studio, one live), "Or rhythm, harmony, percussion and Did I Love Ya" is the most kick- vocals. All right, so sometimes he butt, pick-me-up, I-don't-care-if-I- uses both hands. can't-pay-my-car-insurance-on-

right now, gently coerces the lis- voice, but even a little pain makes start; then the spine tries in vain to full-blown reggae chant "All God's catch up with the feet.

listen to this band in the company what you missed. A fine time was of people who care about your had by all eight of us. physical well-being. You could

light, but it has to have soul. happiness.

est band in the Northeastern United I'll wager you'll jerk your head States played to about eight people back and forth like a dachshund on in California. Pitiable. The other the back dash of a Chevy by the 6,992 of you don't know what you end of the first chorus: "Why did I missed: The Billy McLaughlin decide to stay / After you had gone away? / Could it be that I was lone-Almost jazz, almost reggae, al- ly? / Could it be that I was just most funk, almost silly, but always afraid / To spend the day without controlled by McLaughlin's guitar ya? / Could it be that I was lonely? virtuosity and dry voice, the five- / Could it be that I was just afraid / headed group can best be described To spend the day without ya? / Or

Wolovitch's bassline is Pure White I gotta tell ya, this is some of the Boy Funk, while Fultz on sax ties it all together with rainbows, push-Exhale Blue, the group's first re- ing the tenor past its limits while

are moody. Some are murky. All I have to admit that out of the are awe-inspiring. McLaughlin

The desperate "Hold Me (post time tune. What begins like an ear- tragedy)" boasts a lilty guitar ly Billy Joel song I can't remember which echoes Billy's strained tener to rock his head and shrug his you feel happy once in a while. shoulders in time; then the hips They wrap the show up with the Children" and a trip to the local Here's some advice; you should bowling alley. You don't know

But, lucky you, the Entertaining get so happy that you may do your- Arts Committee has invited The self an injury. To me, this song Billy McLaughlin Group back to gives the same thrill as seeing a the Gold Rush on Thursday, Oct. J.B. Hunt truck smash into Kenny 24, at 9 p.m. If you dig New Age-G's Acura over and over, if you get Jazz-Reggae-Funk, don't miss them

Jazz can be hard, or jazz can be It may be your last chance at

CU to Host Choral Music Celebration

the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society and Choir. Since I haven't given you any of the St. Benedict the Moor Gospel Founded in 1981, this choir has proven her ability with accents in the facts of this movie, I strongly Choir in A Celebration of Ameribeen instrumental in bringing the Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, con- suggest that you do your own in- can Choral Music at 8 p.m. on Fri- unique African-American Catholic

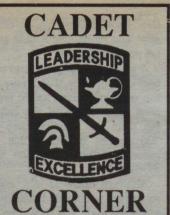
group of choral enthusiasts, includ-

California University will host St. Benedict the Moor Gospel

stantly swings between true fear vestigation of the crime committed day, Oct. 25, in Steele Auditorium. Gospel sound to people of all faiths The Pittsburgh Oratorio Society all over the tri-state area and as far

> The concert is free and open to It has presented Pittsburgh audi- Alex and Mrs. Gail Lese of Bethel

Additional information can be



CADETS REBOUND-ALMOST

Once again that powerful team of cadets, led by "I Don't Know the Meaning of Passing" Morgan, almost pulled off the upset of the week.

In the opening minutes of the game the cadets were clearly fired up and looking for blood, but they immediately jumped all over a shocked and bewildered cadre team by scraping for every rebound, driving the ball ferociously up the court with reckless abandon and challenging every shot by the

With each tick of the clock the cadets' confidence level grew like a bad weed and showed no signs of dying despite the massive dosages of weed killer heaped upon them. It was clear the cadets had come to play and win at all cost.

Throughout the game, the tenman team of cadets shouted words of encouragement and cheered on their teammates to rise a level of performance that would settle the "thirtysomething" cadre team.

The main cheerleader for the cadets, and for obvious reason, was Cadet "I Want to Be an Athlete, Too" Fitzgerald.

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muster for this monumental event same confidence displayed early in man's sport. in their lives, but it became quite the contest by the cadet ten, but to clear as the game progressed that no avail. the cadre had no intentions of los- The final outcome of the game ing to their younger counterparts.

lead that was challenged every so challenger.

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was a 25-18 cadre victory. A moral The big five of Roberts, Kwor- victory by the cadets was all that tek, Haselrig, Widrick and Butter- could be achieved, for in the end worth began a systematic destruct the ROTC cadre proved once again surely the cadre built a comfortable cadets nothing more than a worthy

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CHALLENGE TEAM IN FINAL LAP

The Ranger Challenge Team is looking strong for this year's competition at Fort Indiantown Gap. With only a few weeks left the tion of the cadets. Slowly but to be the dominating force and the team is refining its techniques for It is World War II and there is

often by the relentless drives to the Nice try, cadets. Keep working All members of the team are 26, 1944, two spies left Kiel, Gerevent in November.

The team has been running be- and underwater by day. tween five and seven miles a day On November 29 they entered for the last three weeks in conjunc- Frenchman Bay along the coast of tion with five- and eight-mile speed Maine. Passing between Bar Harmarches with 55-pound rucksacks bor and Winter Harbor they proand M16 rifles.

has shown marked improvement 11 p.m. From there they walked to returning team members.

focus on each event and minimize for future use.

who separated his shoulder and New York.

day is almost here.

ROTC OPTION

lege? Well, maybe the ROTC has Nazi agents. competitive basis.

for attending the six-week Advance Nazi school they had attended.

can help save you thousands of dol- over, as most Americans thought. put spending money in your pock- details were published in the Janu-

After all of the excitement and hoop by Cadets Praytor and Hilg- hard, but always remember the and 200 students are invited to take hoopla the cadets were able to ner in a futile attempt to restore the game of basketball is a thinking part in a weapon's familiarization at the Roscoe Gun Club. Students will get an opportunity to fire an M-16, a .45 pistol, and run a hand grenade assault course.

A MOMENT IN HISTORY November 29, 1944

by Kristie Strunk

the various events in which it will talk of Nazi spies. Little did the Americans know that on September pumped up and looking forward to many, heading for the east coast of the upcoming grueling three-day the United States. They traveled in a U-boat on the surface by night

ceeded up to Hancock Point, about The team, led by cadet captains six miles from shore. On a small Tom McKraken and Lance Oskey, rubber raft they made it to land at over last year's team due mostly to Bangor, Maine, equipped with the overall experience level of the \$60,000 in American currency and all the forged papers they needed-The cadets feel that if they can some were even dated up to 1946

mistakes at the competition, they At Bangor they boarded a train to should be able to contend for first Boston. While in Boston they bought clothing to replace theirs One area in which the team has and pieces to build a short-wave rabeen extremely fortunate is the in- dio, with which they hoped to jury department. To date, the only make contact and send back any inmajor setback has been to last formation they found. After finishyear's team captain Mark Gregris, ing in Boston they continued on to

will not be able to compete this Before being captured here by the FBI they had been in the states Best of luck to the Rangers, and for close to three weeks and had continue the hard work. The big spent \$3,425. They also had not been able to make contact back to

On January 1, 1945, FBI chief J. Worried about the ever rising tui- Edgar Hoover announced to the tion fees, and overall costs of col- Americans the capture of the two

some of the answers for your prob- One, William Curtis Colepaugh, lems. A ROTC scholarship can had been born in Niantic, Connectihelp cut the expense of college, cut, on March 25, 1918. He had atwith the awarding of two-, three-, tended Massachusetts Institute of and four-year scholarships on a Technology and had served briefly for the U.S. Navy at the beginning These scholarships will pay most of the war before defecting to Gertuition and on-campus educational many. Colepaugh went by the alias expenses as well as a flat rate for William C. Caldwell. The other textbooks, classroom supplies and spy, Erich Gimpel, was a native equipment. In addition, you'll re- German. While in the United ceive an allowance of up to \$1,000 States he went by the alias Edward for each year the scholarship is in George Green. Under FBI interroeffect. You will also receive pay gation they both boasted about the

Camp during the summer between With their capture President your junior and senior years of col- Roosevelt hoped the people of the Unites States would see that the Add it all up, and it is easy to see Germans were not ready to accept how an Army ROTC scholarship that they had lost and the war was lars in college costs and can even The following day the capture and On Oct. 19 at noon all MS 100 Times.

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Biobits

Poisonous Plants

Angela Cooper

Through the centuries and •Bracken fern (Pteridium aquiliaround the world, plants have been num): Both the leaves and rhiutilized for food, medicine, cloth- zomes contain at least three toxic flowers. ing and shelter. You read about factors that interfere with thiamine edible wild plants last week, so it's metabolism. Often it takes one to only fair to give equal time this three months for symptoms to week to poisonous plants.

The substances that make plants been killed by eating these ferns. poisonous fall under several cate- •Lily-of-the-valley (Convallaria gories: essential oils, glycosides, majalis) contains glycosides that converted to hydrocyanic acid alkaloids, hepatotoxins, resinoids, act much like digitalis to affect the oxalates, and tannins to name a heart.

be able to explain each of these in United States and is a strong nardetail and tell you exactly how it cotic. Its alkaloids cause severe works. Suffice it to say that all of hallucinations, convulsions and them have extremely unpleasant ef- coma, and may enter the body fect on the body.

The idea of poisoning by plants dling the plant or its seeds. needs to be put into perspective. Most plants contain substances that tains solanine, a glucoalkaloid that are poisonous if consumed in ex- may cause acute gastroenteritis and cess. Some plants contain com- paralysis. pounds that are toxic even in the smallest amounts.

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Within the last few years, sassafras, comfrey and basil have been cana): All parts are poisonous. identified as containing potential carcinogens and have been linked kill a child. to a higher incidence of stomach

The active substance in sassafras Administration has banned all products containing safrole from and for executions. the market.

According to an article published in Science, the ethanol in a can of strong laxative and emetic. beer is 14 times more corcinogenic •Foxglove (Digitalis purpurea) than the safrole in sassafras root causes irregular heartbeat and isle-

Similarly, the can of beer is 100 derived from this plant. times more carcinogenic than the •Wormwood (Artemisia absinthisymphytine in a cup of comfreyleaf tea, and 28 times more carcinogenic then the estragole in one thujone and has an effect similar to gram of basil.

hundreds more could be added.

show up. Many livestock have

•Jimsonweed (Datura stramoni-If I were a chemist, I'd probably um) is a controlled substance in the through the skin simply by han-

•Nightshade (Solanum sp.) con-

•Mayapple (Podophyllum pelatum): The roots, leaves, and unripe Surprisingly enough, some of fruit contain about 16 different toxthese very toxins are refined to pro- ic compounds that cause severe nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. The riperied fruit is edible.

> ·Pokeweed (Phytolacca ameri-Just a few berries are enough to

·Poison hemlock (Conium maculatum) and water hemlock (Cicuta maculata) are lethal even in minute

Blue flag (Iris versicolor) is considered poisonous; it acts as a

thal. The heart drug digitalis was

um) was once used to flavor absinthe liqueurs. Contains the toxin

•Rhododendron (Rhododendron maximum): Ingestion of the leaves causes convulsions and coma.

·Horsechestnut (Aesculus hippocastanum): All parts are toxic and have caused fatalities.

·Black locust (Robinia pseudoacacia): All parts are toxic, including the honey derived from the

·American holly (Ilex opaca): Holly berries are especially toxic.

Wild black cherry (Prunus serotina) and chokecherry (Prunus virginiana): The bark, leaves and seeds contain a glycoside that is sult from cyanide poisoning.

·Mistletoe (Phoradendron serotinum): American Indians have used are potentially fatal. mistletoe as an oral contraceptive, but the berries are toxic and only a contact dermatitis. Poison ivy, poifew may kill a child.

·Virgina creeper (Parthenocissus quinquefolia): The leaves and ber- but there are actually more than ries are poisonous when ingested 300 species of plants that may and may also cause dermatitis.

·Poinsettia (Poinsettia pulcherri- touched. ma): Ingestion of only one leaf has been fatal to children.

leaves may cause convulsions, pets. coma and death.

•Hyacinth (Hyacinthus sp.), nar- sonous plants. when it is digested. Death may recissus (Narcissus sp.), daffodil Know them and avoid them.

(Narcissus sp.), and crocus (Crocus sp.): The bulbs of all these plants

A whole host of plants can cause son oak, and poison sumac are the most well known of the culprits, cause an allergic reaction when

Although there is not enough room here to include house plants, •Rhubarb (Rheum sp.): Although many are toxic and should be kept we eat the stems, consuming the out of the reach of children and

This warning applies to all poi-

Sprowls To Direct Video Production

lywood, then this may be your chance to get one step closer. California University graduate Erik Sprowls is giving superstar hopefuls an opportunity to fulfill their dream-while he fulfills some

Sprowls, a communications graduate student, is organizing and directing a video production.

His past projects include com-

tempted in the history of California ence." University," says Sprowls.

Ambrose Bierce ghost story set in to be held soon. the Civil War era, and will be in is safrole and the Food and Drug amounts. Poison Hemlock was at the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock one time employed in ritual suicide Presents and Tales from the

The time period has been updat-

by Rachel Steele ed to the present and the setting location. "Location looks more If you think your destiny is Hol- has been changed to suit South- real on video than a sound western Pennsylvania.

> being kept secret. "A lot of plot networks and on Channel 29. twists and suspense," is all that Sprowls will reveal.

CU's communications department. career. Dr. Sylvia Foil, director for the dedate. I would like to see more in that's what I did!." "Nothing like this has been at- the future. It is a valuable experi- Of course, Sprowls expects the

The video is an adaptation of an tors, actresses and crew in tryouts can do to get an A, [but] it is what

The entire video will be shot on 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

stage, "said Sprowls. The video However, the exact storyline is will be shown on three local cable

Sprowls' ambitions include someday directing movies in Hol-This is the first time that a major lywood, but right now he realizes video project has been done in the importance of this project in his

partment and TV studio, is Stephen Spielberg and other fa-Sprowls' advisor for the project. mous directors made their first mercials, documentaries, and a Foil says that the video is the stu-films in college. When it is done, I short video, but this is his biggest dio's "most ambitious project to can pop it in the VCR and say

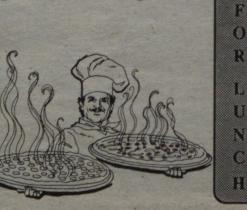
> Sprowls will be selecting the ac- his crew. "It is not as much what I I can do to be successful.

Auditions will be held Monday, has been done at colleges and uni- Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., versities near CU, and auditions and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 24 from

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CAN DO's Kearns Challenges Campus Inaccessibility

When asked how his injury has pus.

changed his life, Doug Kearns, president of the Can Do Club, said, fulfilling life with his wife and "I am mouthier. This time I am not three children. He worked for travafraid to go after what I believe in. el agencies and tour operations in-

to do everyday normal things," Travel, and American Express said Kearns. Kearns, 33, became disabled in

1988. Suddenly he was forced to accept many changes. He could no longer climb stairs, I would pick a gate at random, and and he could no longer travel for take that flight to wherever it was

more than a few hours. While attending classes at Caliis for disabled people, and decided Business in Pittsburgh.

"I loved to travel," said Kearns.

fornia University after his accident, one year, before quitting to teach he discovered how inaccessible CU travel courses at Sawyer School of

by Kerry Petrichek campaign to eliminate it on cam- Commuter, a small airline company which services the United and he said, 'make an appointment Before his accident, Kearns led a

On Labor Day of 1988, Kearns tor," he said. "Sometimes it is difficult for me cluding Your Man Tours, Royal lifted a heavy tool box, and injured his spinal cord.

A doctor convinced Kearns that his back was merely sprained. Con-"I had a flying pass and used to sequently, Kearns returned to work play Russian roulette at the airport. in October of 1988. Seven months passed, but the pain only increased.

In 1983, Kearns attended CU for had a herniated disk. had caused bone damage to the

that inaccessibility was a change After teaching for three years, he he would not accept. He began a became employed by Allegheny Kearns resisted.

States Air Lines.

Then his life was permanently al- and then he left the room, I was so but is slowly growing nationwide.

physical therapy, and for almost a cleus, head or originator. to correct the problem.

In June of 1989, Kearns consulted another doctor who told him he The pressure of daily activities

become one

They did not however, and metal of disabled people. upper and lower vertebrae. The doctor recommended surgery, but plates had to be attached to either Unfortunately, Kearns has had side of his spine.

> disk pressing on the nerve, but decided it was not necessary.

tures it is like a bicycle tire ruptur- could not use the sidewalks. ing, placing tremendous pressure was permanent damage to the left 1991," said Kearns.

Kearns, who can no longer stay and concentration.

physically handicapped. Since re- dent's Office at South Hall.

sabilities, to educate the commuto go after what he wants.

"I walked into the doctor's office nity, and to advance accessibility He is the vice president of CAwith my secretary; we have to cut,' DRE, a group which began at CU,

scared that I went to another doc-The dictionary definition of CA-DRE (Coalition Advocating Disa-The next doctor recommended bility Reform in Education) is nu-

year Kearns stretched, flexed, and One prominent goal of CADRE strengthened his back in an attempt is to develop a travel agency which would have on record every ac-But extensive damage was irrepa- cessible hotel or motel in the Unitrable. In July of 1990, surgeons ed States. Kearns is also a member fused matchstick-size pieces of of the 504 Committee, a group of bone from Kearns's hip to the people including faculty and stuupper and lower vertebrae, hoping dents whose purpose is to enforce the bones would grow together and the laws of Act 504, which contains laws for non-discrimination

great difficulty acquiring much-During surgery, a neurologist needed renovations on campus.

was to remove the portion of the "Lisa Faieta, who has cerebral palsy, was forced to travel on Hickory Street side by side with "The disc is like a sponge be- vehicles on the way to school. Between the vertebrae. When it rup- cause of the lack of curb cuts, she

"We began requesting curb cuts on the nerve, in my case the Sciati- in the fall of 1990, and did not reca nerve," Kearns said. The result ceive them until the summer of

Kearns is also asking administra-Returning to college one month tion for a few inexpensive modifiafter the operation was difficult for cations, including a ramp to the entrance of the Keystone Education awake for more than eight hours, building, the doors to be made easand now needs medication for pain ier to open, and the ridges on the doorways to be removed.

But the most prominent difficulty A person in a wheelchair can for Kearns, as well as the other dis- not enter the plastics lab in the inabled students on campus, is the in- dustrial arts building, the bookstore accessibility of the campus to the in the Student Union, or the Presi-

turning to school, he has dedicated Kearns will have difficulty ac much of his life to correcting the complishing any task with a dollar sign attached. But, hopefully, his Kearns says the Can Do Club's persistence will eventually bring purpose is to promote awareness of rewards. Kearns is no longer afraid

APA Accepts Hambacher Paper

California University emeritus ment, has kept close ties with the professor Dr. William O. Ham- university since his retirement and bacher has had his paper, "The maintains supervision of the David Nuts and Bolts of Expert Witness- W. Hambacher Memorial Scholaring: A Very Practical Approach," accepted by three divisions of the his son, who was killed at age 19 American Psychological Associa- in an auto accident. tion: psychotherapy, independent

the APA's mid-winter convention in Florida in February.

years in the Psychology depart- ing Research Center.

Last summer, Hambacher and practice, and family psychology. his wife, Dorothy were presented The paper will be presented at with a plaque listing the names of the scholarship recipients.

ship in Psychology, established for

The plaque is housed in the Psy-Hambacher, who taught for 20 chology department in the Learn-

Women's Shelter Seeks Donations

The wish list includes the following items: liquid cleaner, toilet

Janet Maxwell, the director for Also included are paper cups, the Women's Resource Center of coffee (automatic drip), sugar, non-Uniontown, is asking for donations dairy creamer, toilet paper, light for the Women's Shelter wish list. bulbs (60-75 watt), large and small garbage bags and air freshner.

Place all donations in the box lo-

bowl cleaner, window cleaner, dish cated on the third floor of the washing liquid, paper towels, World Culture building. Any and sweeper bags, and paper napkins. , , all donations will be appreciated.



Tone's TV and Movies

Tribute to a Funny Man

Tone Cimaglia

Sadness. Shock. Emptiness. that I experienced upon hearing that long time funny man Redd heart attack Friday, Oct. 10.

Foxx was rehearsing for his new failed sitcom, The Royal Family, when Eddie Murphy gave Foxx new he collapsed on the set, and was life by giving him a part in his pronounced dead at Queens of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 68 years old.

Foxx was nationally known for his portrayal of the scratchy voiced, bow-legged, crabby junk peddler Fred Sanford on the sitcom Sanford and Son. The show only ran from 1972-77, but it brought Foxx a world of fame.

(Demond Wilson) threatened to only six years old, but I remember leave the house, Foxx would grab his chest and fake a heart attack, the antics of Foxx. And thanks to came to the United States on April calling out to his dead wife, "I'm the age of reruns, I had the oppor- 10, 1991, is a graduate student at coming, Elizabeth! I'm coming!"

most famous for on the show would, in reality, take his life.

Foxx was born John Elroy Sanford on Dec. 9, 1922. He started out as a funny, albeit foulmouthed, comedian who frequently headlined in Las Vegas. He encountered many problems in his youth, but as he grew, so did his career. In the early 1950's, he performed at Harlem's Apollo Thea- er, but he was more than that. He tre, and from 1951-56 he worked with comedian Slappy White. He got his first television break when he appeared on the Today show in 1964, and made other guest appear- had the courage to go out there ances on talk shows.

His first major movie role was in Cotton Comes to Harlem in 1967, and will always be remembered in and later appeared in Norman, Is this columnist's mind as one of the

Foxx tried to resurrect the Fred Sanford character in a sitcom in Coming!' 1980, but it eventually fell through. Take good care of him, Eliza-After filing for bankruptcy in beth. Take good care of him.

1983, in which the IRS claimed Those were some of the feelings that he owed \$2.9 million dollars in back taxes, Foxx seemed to be fading from the screen. He tried a Foxx had collapsed and died of a comeback by starring in his own variety show in 1986, but it also

> 1988 movie, Harlem Nights, and other sitcom, The Royal Family, in which he was to co-star with Della Reese. The show received rave reviews from the critics, and Foxx seemed to be back in the

Whenever Sanford's son Lamont when I was a kid. Oh sure, I was versity ROTC on Wednesday, Oct. How ironic that what he was was old enough to understand what was going on, and I loved it.

> I know that there are some of you that really don't feel as bad as I tudes toward the Soviet army. do about the death of Foxx, and understandably so. But when you've army is dumb," said Merzlikin. watched as much television as I have, you can't help but to feel saddened by the event.

Foxx will always be remembered for his role as that Watts junk dealwas a man that made millions laugh at his jokes and antics.

He was a man that faced the extreme hardships of life, but still every night and make people happy. He was a pioneer of comedy,

great ones. "I'm coming, Elizabeth! I'm

Pre-Law Society Elects Officers

its third meeting of the semester on er. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. in The Pre-Law Society will spon-

Davis, President; Melissa Chizmar, the same day from 5 to 6 p.m. All Vice-president; Lucille Randolph, are welcome.

The Pre-Law Society will hold Secretary; and Kyle Tate, Treasur-

sor a presentation on crime preven-Newly elected officers are: Jeff tion by Citizens Against Crime on



Former Russian Soldier Speaks at ROTC



this year, he was awarded yet an- Captain Andy Kwortek, assistant instructor, recruiting officer, and staff adjutant for California University ROTC, poses with Maxim "Max" Merzlikin, a former Russian soldier who attends CU. Mike Aviolio, Steve Doljac, and Lee Myers (in the background) were three of the 35 students who attended the assembly at which Merzlikin spoke about his experiences in the Soviet Army.

> Merzlikin spoke about life in the a military class that everybody "I can't answer that question 9, in the ROTC building.

my father laughing hysterically at Merzlikin, a 24-year-old who

He spoke to the members about life in Russia and the people's atti-

"Their general attitude is that the "They have a very negative outlook toward the military. But, in spite of what they think about us, we are still proud to wear the Soviet army uniform," he said.

ences between Russian colleges and American colleges.

"Things in Russia are not like Merzlikin could not answer changes.

by Tone Cimaglia over here. Over there, you have to whether or not he would return to Former Russian soldier Max take what they give you. There is the Soviet Union. here," he said.

tunity to watch the show when I CU who is majoring in business viet attitudes toward American sol- situation gets better over there, but diers and life in the Soviet army.

"The main point in the Soviet that," he said. army is that the soldier is not supposed to think for himself, but to hopeful that one day the current think what his superior is think- state in Russia will change. ing," Merzlikin said.

just listen. As far as the American the old generation dies off, and the them. We just work, eat and rest. takes over, I think that Russia will Nobody is afraid of the American eventually change into another Merzlikin talked about the differ- army. They just don't think about America. Until that happens, we it because of the other problems will have to accept what is going within the Soviet army," he said. on right now, until something

Sanford and Son with my father Soviet Union to the California Uni- must take. It is very difficult and right now. I really don't know. I takes a lot of time, especially for spent 23 years of my life in the Sothose who don't have military ex- viet Union, and it wasn't getting perience. It is not like that over any different. I just decided to leave. As far as going back is con-Merzlikin also talked about So- cerned, I can't say. Maybe if the until it does, I just can't answer

Merzlikin was, however, rather

"I think that Russia is going to "We are taught not to think, but improve," Merzlikin said. "Once soldiers go, we don't think about younger, free-thinking generation



Associated Artists Tour Southside

by Tracy Matula & Deborah Lee ed States.

The Associated Artists of Cali
•The Antique Gallery had lovely fornia University visited a number old oil paintings in beautiful of galleries, craft shops, and an- frames, some great, carved animal tique shops on Carson Street in the figures, and an old hand-carved Southside of Pittsburgh on Septem- corner shelf.

a.m. and spent their day touring the also displayed some beautiful three shops until 5 p.m.

The Southside was originally butterflies and floral designs.

restoration, and has received the Studio Z is a small gallery

Center Urban Demostration Dis- signs, among other items.

•Down to Earth is a shop selling The students arrived at 11:30 pottery, including portrait mugs. It dimensional stained glass items of

ored oil paintings. The shop also The community is undergoing a has some remarkable sculpture.

National Register Historic District owned by Kathleen Zimlucki in on some of Pittsburgh's cultures, which featured some gorgeous two-It is also a National Main Street dimensional floral and oriental de-

trict, one of only seven in the Unit- South Bank Galleries was styles.

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Presley records to old liquor bottles. Upstairs were some carved wooden masks, a Chinese, carved Oct 22. wooden chest, a pair of large, Chinese vases, and many interesting

•Patak Design is a jewelry store which sells crystal, quartz, ame- ity. thyst, and many other stones, as well as jewelry. Several students known as Birmingham, but was an- Noir Lifestyles is a black cul-taking jewelry courses this semesnexed by the city of Pittsburgh in tures shop displaying vibrantly col- ter were interested in purchasing semi-precious gemstones at this

drawings and paintings.

So, if you're thinking of looking look to the Southside on Carson Street, and follow the flags on the shops to some old and new art

California Senior Center will be with free information and consulta holding a free vision screening at tion service. its 750 Orchard Street location Appointments are a must, and

Salvitti's office, 50 E. Beau St. in 24-hour notice. Washington, Pa., will be testing for California Senior Center is fundcataracts, glaucoma and visual acu-

Visual Services will be on hand partment of Aging.

from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, can be made by calling 938-3554. Van transportation is available Personnel from Dr. E. Ronald within the California area with a

ed, in part, under a contract with the Southwestern Pennsylvania At the same time a representative Area Agency on Aging through a from the Bureau of Blindness and grant from the Pennsylvania De-

Senior Center Hosts Harvest Gathering

Senior Center to Hold Vision Screening

host a "Harvest Gathering" in the Dr. John Pierce Watkins, center di-Dome Room and Grand Hall of rector Mary Hart and McDonald Old Main Wednesday, Nov. 13, Associates architectural representafrom 3 to 5 p.m. to provide an op- tive Kenneth Kulak, Jr. portunity for the university community to see the model of the new million goal has already been \$1.2 million senior facility to be built on Route 88 south across sill, president of the CU Council of from Roadman Park.

The gathering will feature light - The fundraising is expected to be

California Senior Center will by California University President

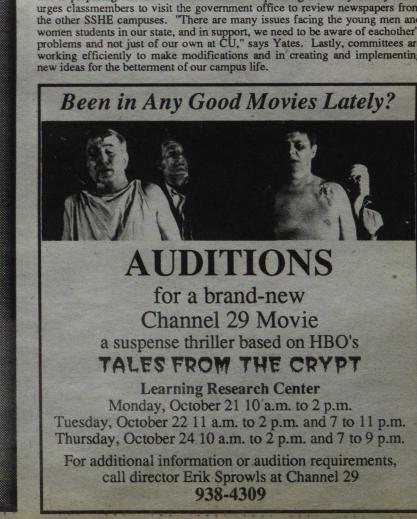
More than \$800,000 of the \$1.2 pledged in the campaign. Judy An-Trustees is chairwoman.

refreshments, welcoming remarks completed by the end of 1991.

STUDENT CABINET AND GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

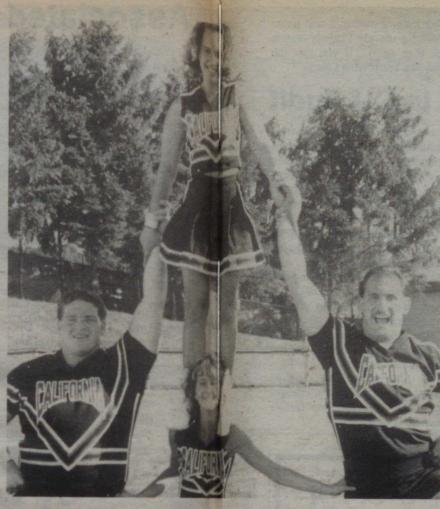
Chairman Pete Chakos reported during the meeting of Oct. 10, the current running balance to be \$18,990.68. The Council of Exceptional Children, which serves to help the mentally and physically handicapped children in the area was granted monetary funding of \$800.00 for an annual convention in November. The CU Pep Club received an allocation of \$600.00 for additional uniforms for it's members. Student cabinet officials passed a motion regarding the continuation of the U magazine on our campus. An allocation of \$500.00 will be issued towards the subscription. The first copies will be available on Nov. 4. Cabinet officials reviewed the Mon Valley Dance Council's constitution and tabled the issue until further investigation takes place. The group is a newly formed organization that is requesting official recognition at CU. Congratulations are in order to senators Bill Brotz and Ed Eagle, who were recently elected as cabinet officials.

Quorum was not established during Monday's meeting on Oct. 14. Therefore, student congress did not vote on official business. President Doug Skerbetz requested all senators and classmembers to produce letters to Governor Bob Casey during class, since everyone failed to do so on their own time the week before. Public Relations Officer Tami Rodman has reviewed each letter and is preparing for the CU send-off. Corresponding Secretary Stacey Yates urges classmembers to visit the government office to review newspapers from the other SSHE campuses. "There are many issues facing the young men and women students in our state, and in support, we need to be aware of eachother's problems and not just of our own at CU," says Yates. Lastly, committees are working efficiently to make modifications and in creating and implementing new ideas for the betterment of our campus life.













Not in living memory has California University had such an absolutely splendid, genuinely versatile and astonishly gymnastic cheerleading squad, one which this football season has its work cut out for it.







In the Round

Goldstein's Madonnastrata

Jack Le'Fever

Recently, several members of the them, and underneath they wore Theatre Department traveled to West Virginia University to see an adaptation of the Greek comedy Lysistrata. Although I saw this as the perfect opportunity to give my honest opinion of another university theatre, unfortunately I was unable to attend the production.

week's column over to someone who did see Lysistrata, and who's ular period play. opinions on theatre I trust as well as my own. I feel compelled to apologize to the WVU Theatre Department, because he is more merciless a critic than myself.

So ladies and as it were, gentlemen, I present the opinions of Mr. Bucky Goldstein.

For those of you who have little or no knowledge of classical theatre, Lysistrata, written by Aristophanes, is one of the best known a too-too made out of a shredded

My colleagues and I were enthusiastic when we arrived at WVU's and gold metallic hair with a pony theatre. We were filled with awe tail in it. at the size of the building which is used for their theatre and art class- didn't know if I was going to see a es, as well as serves as a house for their performances.

almost afraid to open my mouth for fear of humiliation for not knowing something that is second nature to someone from their theatre depart-

After seeing the incredible size and variety of everything they possess in their department we went into one of four auditoriums to watch the show.

Up to this point we were all anticipating watching a classical Greek play. Once we set foot in the theatre that notion was lost.

The set for the show was as expected, incredible and very beauti- kine, for whom this was "a thesis ful, but at the same time ridiculous. performance in partial fulfillment The back wall and the levels of the stage were made of abstract pastel blocks giving an impression of I figured at least she would have anything but classical Greek thea- some talent. Wrong again. tre. Then the actors came on stage.

such a travesty of theatre. I haven't choosing which was the worst perthe faintest idea what the costume formance. It amazed me that anydesigner had stuffed in his head one doing Lysistrata, and for a thewhen trying to design the cos-

Imagine, if you can, the togas the actors wore were see-through shower curtains with designs on I went to a school that knew how

nothing but scanty panties.

If that wasn't enough to scare the ty hats with assorted ornaments. versity Therefore I am turning this worst attempt I've ever seen to health services, deferred maintemodernize the clothing of a partic- nance and plant expenditures, Higher Education; to identify areas At the time, Hafer suggested that

> at the actors, but that's just it—we and classroom facilities. were laughing at the actors. In- Despite over two years of extenstead, shouldn't the laughter be at sive research and examination, the the dialogue and action of the play office reported no major findings. masquerade ball.

The lead, Lysistrata, looked like portable findings," the report reads. she was straight out of the latest Madonna tour. She had high heels, shower curtain, a gold party hat bra, white panty hose and garters,

When she walked out on stage I play or a rock concert.

Of all these pathetic costumes, While touring the building, I felt my favorite was on the actress playing Cleonice. She came out looking like Carmen Miranda.

Being overwhelmed with all this, I sat there thinking, "Well, we're at WVU, at least the acting will be of high caliber." I couldn't have been

I couldn't hear a word being said by a few of the actors. Their vocal quality was so poor, and the others had so little acting ability that I sat there wishing I couldn't hear them.

What really got me was that probably the worst of those on stage was the actress playing Myrrof a Master's Degree in Fine Arts."

After reading this in the program

Her performance was the worst Never in my life have I seen in the show, and it wasn't easy sis fulfillment for a Master's degree no less, would have no talent what-

To think all this time I've wished

that can produce quality shows. credibly overinflated budget), the bank ever again. If you saw the It was embarrassing to see at a type of pathetic stage abilities that show, you know what I mean.

to produce quality shows. But school that has such wonderful are excepted.

from what I saw at WVU, I now technical capabilities, and most im- Speaking of money, I will never believe that I do attend a school portantly money (I mean one in- be able to use my Crayola crayon

Hafer Concludes No Findings in CU Audit

Barbara Hafer's office released the

long-range planning and assess-Yes, we all went insane laughing ment of outcomes, and dormitory

fy any issues that resulted in re- cial data.

Hafer analyzed the university's ditor general's office did have a versity and the State System of trol over receipts. tion or improvement."

The audit was conducted through files, reports, systems and proce- evaluate the systems. instead of how ridiculous the ac- "After analyzing the results of dures. The auditor general's office

operations from July 1, 1989 comment from a previous report through February 22, 1991. The concerning "a lack of control over hell out of the audience, the wom- findings of an audit conducted on objectives were "to determine the CU's receipt processing system," en wore braziers consisting of par- the operations of California Uni- efficient and economical use of re- citing that revenue-related funcsources; to review the applicable tions, such as comparison of re-The wigs that the actors wore ap- The audit, listed as an "opera- internal control structure and to de- ceipts, preparation of deposit slips peared to be some sort of metallic tional report," covers as its main termine compliance with rules and and reconciliation of bank statepom-pom. By far this was the scope the university's food and regulations established by the uni- ments "did not provide sound con-

that require attention; and to offer the CU management "reassign job recommendations for corrective ac- duties to existing staff to provide sound internal control."

CU officials disagreed with the appropriate testings of documents, report, but indicated they would

"The university has complied tors look. I mean, it's a play not a our examination, we did not identi- did not conduct a review of finan- with our recommendation," the report states, "therefore, no further Despite lack of findings, the au- comment is necessary."



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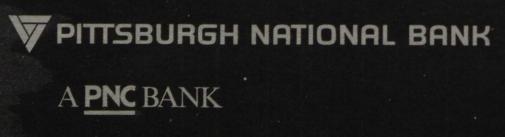
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ARE YOU AWARE?

measles have occurred on the campuses of colleges and universities across the United States. The Centers for Disease Control has estimated that there have been an esti- the face and neck, aching muscles mated 8,582 cases of rubeola (measles) and 1,253 cases of Rubella (German measles) on college campuses as of September of this

measles.

called rubeola) is a highly contag- sons: ious disease. Its symptoms include fever, rash, watery eyes, runny nose and other signs of a cold. Millions of young people still have

In recent years, epidemics of ceived an ineffective vaccine.

Measles should not be confused with another milder form of mea- vaccination before adolescence. sles, called rubella or German measles. Symptoms include a rash on headache and a slight fever.

In trying to formulate proper recstrongly suggests that college and doctors prescribe it regularly.

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Ouote of the Bulletin:

by Sean M. Cavanagh 10/18/91

ally given at the age of 15 months, should be followed by a second

One vaccine that has come into prominence in recent years is the "MMR" vaccine. The name is derived from its ability to provide protection from the mumps, meaommendations for vaccination sles, and rubella. It has proven against the measles, the CDC quite effective in many cases, and

The CDC notes that it is not go- university students receive two If you suspect that you have that a university residence hall is a dence of having had the measles should contact your family doctor perfect breeding ground for the before being admitted to school. to discuss your immunization his-This "two-dose" advisory has tory. This information would in-What is measles? Measles (also come into acceptance for two rea- clude shots for the measles, mumps, rubella, and tetanus.

- 4270, or stop by the Health Center not been immunized. Others born insure long-term protection, the up to date on your immunizations.

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ratings there, too. ble that dancers and singers would become the heroes and the cartoon the cities of their best resources characters.

cartoon(s).

Two weeks ago I watched Haming to get any better, considering doses of vaccine or serologic evi- come down with the measles, you mer Man to prove to myself that it could be more than an ego trip for MC Hammer. I was happily sur-

The story revolves around Stanley, a young man who runs a comcity. Stanley dances for fun, but has a big dream. He wants deperately to dance with a big time band and have all that goes along with being part of this stardom. At the same comes Hammer Man.

One day Stanley's big dream munity center is an agonizing deci- these days. to leave the center to follow his too much sleep over that.

Some events occur throughout the rest of the plot that cause him to eventually change his decision. He letters such as yours and (maybe) stays with his community and in mine. the end, even saves it from destruc-

This cartoon was so much more ing in clothing-optional cultures, than Tone's description of today's maybe you should consult somecartoons being "nothing more than half hour long plugs for themselves for the scientifics on that. (M C Hammer)." This cartoon taught a wonderful lesson about values that are rarely addressed in our society and never by Bugs Bunny. MC Hammer in this cartoon challenges kids to make decisions about their lives that will take their its stand in awe of such a structure. communities into account.

How important such a lesson would be for our inner city youth in simple solution to my "Problem particular. Our bright young people need to realize that they shouldn't get out of the city through their talents and then just leave their community hanging.

What a great message, indeed. all across the country will be forced page.

between 1957-1968 may have re- first measles shot, which is gener- scene, they were easy to place on to watch this dreck and will grow Saturday morning TV to bolster up with warped minds and no brain cells." In a day and age Today's youth are into the music where athletics, education and and music video industry with so even music are used to get our kids much fervor that it is understanda- out of the city, leaving those communities leaderless and robbing (talented young people), I find But this is only one reponse to Tone's flippant evaluation of Hamyour comments on today's "terrible mer Man "warped and lacking in "brain cells."

J. Taylor Haley

FROM RICK'S DESK

Holy Consciousness, Doc, I thank you for taking the time out to criticize one of my "problems."

Thank you, really. I usually munity center for youth in the inner don't recieve much fan mail (good or bad) providing invaluable insight about my "problems' or just showing no sense of humor. Speaking of which, my "problems" are simple anecdotes, however time, Stanley is the super hero in warped or perverted you or anyone the cartoon; when there's trouble, else may see them. You either he puts on the magic shoes and be- comprehend and appreciate my 'problems" or you don't; some-

times I will admit, my "probcomes true. The Flames (a big time lems" aren't very funny; in which band) want him to dance with case I don't see much humor flying them. Deciding to leave the com- out of the English Department

sion for Stanley, but he does decide I'm sure, Doc, that we won't lose

If I were to construe every "problem" I face, there might not be enough room on page two for

Addressing my "Problem with Women in Bikinis'" and men livone in the Psychology department

I see it like this: Presumably a person growing up and living one block away from the Eiffel Tower passing by every day tends not to see the Eiffel Tower in the same light as tourist who upon their vis-

Call me crazy, but I hope you see my point. I've also come with a with 'problems'," and that is: "Sex

Hugs and Kisses,

Rick the Stick P.S. I hope you see we the Ricks of the world have more between Tone also tells us that "Children our ears than the thickness of this

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Rip Wakes Up

Women of Weight

Sharon Donati

My uncle has a theory about ed the generally accepted belief physical attractiveness. He be- that chestless, hipless women are lieves that whatever your initial ap- the ideal in attractiveness. praisal of another person's beauty is, it will change according to how can't be too rich or too thin." Of much you like that person.

them will bring you pleasure; ural and unattractive as extreme therefore, they are quite beautiful obesity, it can be dangerous. to you. If you dislike them, their Anorexia nervosa is an intense physical presence makes you unfear of fat which leads people to a size 7/8 dress. This is despite the happy; therefore, they are ugly to starve themselves. It strikes ap-

My father not only subscribes to women in the high risk age group this theory, but much to our embar- of 13 to 25. The ratio of women to think that in their clothes I will rassment, he insists on telling eve- men suffering from the disorder is look like I wear a size 7/8. ryone that his wife and four daugh- 9 to 1. ters are the five most beautiful women in the world

America today. I am a big woman. ders can be life-threatening.

my weight. I decided when I was a can and do, on occasion, find love. 125-pound teenager that I was so In my loftier moments, I lecture fat no man would ever want me. single women on waiting for a At my height and with my bone deeper, less superficial man who structure, this was actually quite a will appreciate their inner qualities. reasonable weight.

my weight fluctuations since then. mit that I've always been a sucker since my pregnancy I am heavier gence. than ever. While I foolishly announce my age aloud in class and force the idea that excessive thinin newspaper columns, I draw the ness is the only acceptable body line at revealing my weight. Let's build. In music videos heavy fejust call it "too much."

There are 15 women of all Heart and Carnie Wilson of Wilson shapes and sizes in the building Phillips, are hidden behind drum where I work. Only one has never sets and wheat fields. We know fat talked about watching her weight. people exist, but that doesn't mean I routinely plan to start a diet every we have to look at them. Monday of my life. None of the worry about their weight.

of weights are perfectly healthy. My sluggish metabolism, love of

course, you can be too thin. Not If you really like them, seeing only is excessive thinness as unnat-

proximately 1 in every 200 to 250 ads for larger-size clothing.

approximately 20 to 25 percent of which prohibits job discrimination You're probably thinking that I females and 5 percent of males be- on the basis of appearance. The must be an incredibly secure per- tween the ages of 18 and 23. Bule- ADA will only protect you if you son having grown up in this sup- mia is characterized by recurrent are obese to the point that it physiportive environment. You're episodes of binge eating, usually cally interferes with your ability to wrong. I am a member of one of followed by self-induced vomiting work. the most unaccepted groups in or the use of diuretics. Both disor-

My fatness has little to do with Women with breasts and thighs

After all, we don't judge men I will spare you the chronicle of solely on their looks. While I ad-

male singers, like Ann Wilson of

In a video for her song, Promise men at work ever seem to talk or of a New Day, Paula Abdul is filmed using trick photography The point is that our society has which makes her look like her own set up an impossibly thin standard reflection in the Kennywood fun for its women. The idea that fat- mirrors, which make you look ness is somehow the fault of the fat skinny and elongated. Abdul is not person bothers me. A wide range even fat. Most of us would love to look like that

Kathy Bates won the Best Acfood, and sedentary lifestyle make tress Oscar for her role as the it very hard for me to lose weight. crazed, obsessive fan in the Mis-I don't want to live on lettuce ery. She does not recreate the role leaves and eight glasses of water a as the haggard waitress she originated on stage in the film Frankie I blame our preoccupation with and Johnny. It is played instead weight on Twiggy. She precipitat- by Michelle Pfeiffer, so it seems

WEDNESDAYS

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chotics, but not as romantic leads.

Some big women experience discrimination on the job. A large woman is told not to wear slacks to work although this is an accepted mode of dress in the office, beher body build

The implication is, despite a long and productive work history with You have heard the saying, "You the company, a heavy woman in anything but shirtwaist dresses and selves. Too numerous to list, these thin for the fat subculture. A-line skirts will scare away the use everything from education Well, I'm fat as hell and I'm not

> Lane Bryant, which sells fashlog with no model who wears over sive. routine use of larger-size models in

Overweight people have no civil

that big women are O.K. as psy-than your employer would like you group for really fat women and the to be, even though you can and do men who love them.

Other minorities have organized 400 pounds, hold socials and pubgroups to fight for their legal lish a newsletter with information rights. Even unborn children and of interest to their members. They cause slacks do not look good on animals have their strident, impas- have created their own subculture. sioned supporters.

about dieting and behavior management to pills and shots to help ready to take action. Join with me. ions starting at size 14, has a cata- you lose weight. Most are expen- my sisters in softness, voluptuous

the tenants set forth by Alcoholics matter what your size. We are no Anonymous, implying that the longer fat women. Obviously, I am stupid enough to overweight are addicts. We are, As the blacks who have become sadly, taken with those frivolous substances, food and drink.

This is not to suggest that there Bulemic behaviors are found in rights. There is no legal mandate are not people who have serious overeating disorders. It just means ical appearance to precede our huthat some of us are regular people manity. who happen to weigh a lot more than Twiggy.

> Fat Americans does not suggest on Monday. But treat me right If you are subjectively larger that fat people change. This is a whether I do or not.

perform your job well, you have no The women in NAAFA, who generally weigh between 250 and

At my weight I would be The groups for overweight peo- laughed out of there; they would ple are mostly weight-loss groups think of me as skinny. Just my which teach us how to fix our- luck-too fat for society and too

> going to take it anymore! I am vixens, zaftig zealots, full-figured femmes. Demand your rights no

"people of color," and the handicapped people who have become "people who are physically challenged," we cannot allow our phys-

We are now-say it loud and proud-women of weight.

The National Association to Aid P.S. I still plan to start that diet

Fitness Center Announces Aerobics Schedule

Do you need to get those feet noon and evening classes is as fol- On Wednesday: V. Costlow, moving and those thighs in shape? lows: Fitness Center Aerobics Program Smith will be the instructor.

Suffice it to say that I have gained for men with soft brown eyes, the es are offered weekly with differ- Costlow, 7:30-8:30; and C. Kontul, there is just one class, with S. Haaz and lost weight several times, and attribute I find sexiest is intelli- ent intensities, all at no charge to 9:30-10:30. California University students and

This semester's schedule of after- Smith, 9:30-10:30.

Then the Herron Recreation and On Sunday at 7:30-8:30, L. and L. Smith, 9:30-10:30.

Fourteen evening exercise class- times are L. Mauro, 4:15-5:15; V. Mauro, 9:30-10:30. On Friday

On Tuesday: C. Kontul, 4:15- Call 938-5907 for additional de-5:15; S. Haaz, 7:30-8:30; and L. tails and information about the

4:15-5:15; L. Mauro, 7:30-8:30;

On Thursday: S. Haaz, 4:15-On Monday the instructors and 5:15; C. Kontul, 7:30-8:30; L. from 4:15 to 5:15.

HRFC Aerobics Program.

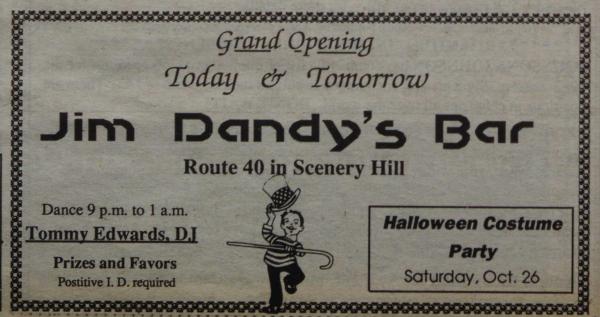
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Todd Values Internship Experience

Ruth Todd, a non-traditional stu- ters and one son. dent and mother of five who completed her practicum at the Califor- home, include a 19-year-old nia Senior Center last summer, has learned first hand from the inter- a 21-year-old son who is a senior sonal caregiver. She cares for a generational relationships that she business administration and man- 95-year-old elderly lady in her experienced at California Universi-

As a gerontology major, Todd is at Charleroi High School. interested in intergenerational studies. She values her college experience as a chance to better herself and mingle with both younger and

"I enjoy being with younger people at college. I actually thrive on it. They don't treat older students any differently here-like there is a generation gap," says Todd, 46.

While interning at the senior center, Todd helped direct the Student Helpers Involved with Neighborhood Elders program.

Working together with the young SHINE students, she raised money for the center's building fund by working on projects such as a talent show and a car wash.

She says that if there was one activity at the center the kids enjoyed the most, it was War Remembrance Day, attended by the CU zens, children, and young adults.

Between the seniors and the ROTC officers, World War II, the love college. I feel so good inside

She said the practicum will help FOR SALE: 30 inch nine dot tires, 50 x 15

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"At the senior center, you do not really do a project by yourself, beout-that's one thing about the California Senior Center. And I'm a strong believer in the team concept," Todd said, adding that the only negative feature of interning at the senior center is that she will miss all the people at the center after leaving.

Todd, who celebrated her 26th wedding anniversary on October foreign students think I'm a doctor said

Her three youngest, who live at a student," Todd said. agement major at CU, and a 16- Charleroi home. year-old daughter, who is a junior

Her other two children live in pi Fayette City. "But," Todd jokes,

Originally from Monessen, Todd pating is an aging game. now resides in Charleroi with her

jor. Beth even shares a class, Biol- in what Todd calls "trying to walk ogy of Aging, with her mother.

Her son, James, a CU senior, mother. She finds this interesting, because she started a year later family whenever she has time. than her son, but took summer courses to gain credits.

It was James who urged her to attend college. She was employed Sunday dinner. at K-Mart when her family suggested she go back to school.

Her son gave her the final necesnecessary papers in order. "I started and I liked it. In fact, I ter.

shame to have to leave," she said. reer direction. Todd also works part time

She sends information and writes she plans to work toward her masletters to people from foreign coun- ter's degree in counseling. tries who are interested in attending graduate school at CU.

son's upcoming graduate school at CU.

She said she receives the most says she is definitely attending the says she is definitely attending the ceremony to receive her diploma.

WANTED: Apartment size electric stove, apartment size washing machine, small color T.V., loveseat. Call 483-7010. interest from students in Thailand, China and the Soviet Union.

"The funny thing is some of the going to walk. I'll be there," she WANTED: Coal Bin, Coal Center, looking for

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** You must be 21 years of age**

by Jill Runfola 16, has five children: four daugh- and call me Dr. Ruth, but I keep telling them I am not a doctor, I'm addition Todd is employed

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daughter who is a freshman at CU, through a private agency as a per-a 21-year-old son who is a senior sonal caregiver. She cares for a ter. Mark 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. -Sat., 938-8727.

support group at Mon Valley Hos-

She has been president of the Ge-"they might as well be living at rontology Club for two years. One event in which the club is partici-

Through the game, people learn sensitivity about what it is like to Todd's daughter Beth Rae, a CU be elderly. Participants choose freshman, is following in her mother's footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps and footsteps are footsteps as a gerontology macris footsteps are footsteps and footsteps are footsteps and footsteps a er's footsteps as a gerontology ma- circumstance of an older persona little in their shoes."

Although she keeps busy work-FOR SALE: Mini cassette recorder. Great for notes, \$12. 438-4323, Monday-Thursday after 5 will graduate in May with his ing and attending CU full time, Todd still enjoys cooking for her

> She especially loves to cook dinners, and has been known to wake up at 6 a.m. to begin preparing FOR SALE: 24 inch, 13 speed boy's bike \$55; 20 inch, boy's bike \$40. 925-3460.

Todd is hoping to work with patients in an internship with the Social Service Department of the ROTC, which included senior citi- sary push, and helped her get the Presbyterian Senior Care in Washington, Pa., during her last semes-

reer direction.

After graduation, she plans to en
FOR SALE: 7ft. couch and love seat, brown plaid w/hardwood trim, good condition; \$75 for both. Leave message at 785-6492. through work-study in the Gradu-ate School office as a contact per-social services. After spending body, \$350. Work 684-6710, home 938-2326

Todd is excited about her and her son's upcoming graduations. She FOR SALE: Nintendo and 12 games, \$200; ladies Lance ski boots, size 6 1/2, \$100. 938-8946.

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FOR SALE: Single bed, \$35; stereo cabinet, \$15; sewing machine, \$10; microwave cart, \$10; vacuum, \$10; typewriter, \$50. 785-8830. LOST: Brown and white umbrella in Gallaghe 438-4323.

FOUND: Keys, identify to claim. See Donna, English Department. FOR SALE: Black academic gown w/ 7 1/4 cap, \$50. 938-9365.

ALI YOU CAN EAT at the Brownsville Lions Club annual spaghetti dinner. Sunday, October 27, from 1p.m. to 5 p.m. at Paci's Lounge, National Pike West. Dinner includes salad, dessert, and coffee. Take-out orders available. Adults \$5 and children 12 and under \$2.50.

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Charleroi home.

Todd also works in a caregivers'

FOR SALE: Portable CD player for car or home use. Remote, excellent condition. \$95. 785-FOR SALE: Schwinn Sting, originally \$395, asking \$100. New full firm mattress, less than one year old, \$75. 437-1859 after 6 p.m.

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DESTROYERS



ion Committee to address the There is a full stage in the perforneeds of the students at the univer- mance center and accompanying sity and provide services and space conference/meeting rooms. This to accomplish these goals. Up- entire area will be able to support dates IV and V address some of conferences, artistic performances these concerns

including vending machines and be converted into an office comlockers, will be included in the op- plex. The Student Association, eration of the revitalized student Inc., will occupy the Greene Room

The Gold Rush will be remodeled this summer in anticipation of provide office space for Student an August 10 opening. The new Government, Student Association south plaza entrance will lead stu- Board of Directors, Student Enterdents to this new service area.

information center and lobby offic- Council and Interfraternity Counes will be remodeled into a formal cil.

The Student Development wing meeting space. is also in line for a makeover to in- It is projected that the concrete clude expanded office space and a slabs will be completed within the upst conference room.

receive a new ceiling and carpeting day, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m. and some expanded seating will be A confirmation will appear in added when "the wall" comes next week's edition of the Times.

floor will be the performing arts by calling extension 4309.

by Dave Smith center. This room will seat 600 It is the goal of the Student Un- theatre style or 250 banquet style.

A lounge for commuter students, The third floor of the union will and the north wing.

The south wing will be used to kie. The Let's real tainment Committee and Entertain-The main lobby, Fayette Mart, ing Arts Committee, Panhellenic

Both areas will have an adequate

week, and a tour of the new build-The Washington Food Court will ing is tentatively scheduled for Fri-

Information about the new build-

The major addition to the main ing or remodeling can be obtained

Student Union Update Arts Alliance Formed at Cal U

the newly formed Southwestern board development, and other are-forts. ment at California University.

"Performing arts groups, musiare urged to network through network," Grinstead said. and support for the arts in Southwestern Pennsylvania," Grinstead events in Southwestern Pennsylva- be Technology Assistance and Sal-

Council and additional monies Southwestern Pennsylvania. from the Pennsylvania Council on tion of this new network in the ru- nate the initial activities of SPAN, the Art department, 938-4182. ral areas of Beaver, Greene, Fay- and funds from the grants will pro- SPAN is a non-profit arts organiette, Somerset and southern vide for a part-time director for the zation formed through the efforts Allegheny, Washington, and West-network. moreland counties.

performances or events.

"Artists and art groups from any cedures. cians, writers, poets, painters, edu-field of art, and at any level or age, SPAN will host one of its first cators, photographers, sculptors, are welcome to join SPAN at no workshops on grant writing, to be weavers, and one-of-a-kind artists fee during the first year of the arts presented by the Pennsylvania Ru-

calendar clearing house for arts nia and plans to publish a newslet- ary Support for Local Art Organi-An initial grant from the State ter for its members. The group is zations System of Higher Education's Fa- also developing a directory of art- The \$10 fee will include lunch. culty Professional Development ists and arts organizations in For more information on the

SPAN will offer workshops, volunteers, and trained student in- English at CU, the Pennsylvania both at the university and at loca- terns will be available to help Council on the Arts, and the Penntions in each of the seven counties, SPAN members write grant propo-sylvania Rural Arts Alliance.

A cultural renaissance in South- to provide practical help in grant sals and to provide guidance in adwestern Pennsylvania is the goal of writing, fund-raising, audience, vertising and public relations ef-

Pennsylvania Arts Network, said as needed by artists and arts groups Business advice will also be acting director Richard H. Grin- to start or stay in business or to available to provide guidance in stead, chairman of the Art depart- successfully launch community setting up tax records, accounting systems, and simplified billing pro-

ral Arts Alliance, at the Reed Arts SPAN to secure better resources SPAN also plans to become a Center at CU on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The topic of the workshop will

workshop or to receive a brochure Grinstead has been granted a six- and membership form, call Grinthe Arts made possible the forma- month sabbatical leave to coordi- stead at 938-4182, 938-4565, or at

> of local arts groups: the depart-In addition, faculty, professional ments of art, music, theatre, and

New Jersey Collegiate Career Day Scheduled

The New Jersey Collegiate Career Day, the largest college reof Commerce, the New Jersey State Chamber
of Commerce, the New Jersey Colpared to interview and bring plenty wishing to work there.

Chris, Duck!!! - Cindy. Great Homecoming, congrats Dino!! Puppies, Ar Ar Ar - Cindy. Joan, Great Friends - Cindy. Long live the Queen - false Conan. Het Brandy drivin' fast in 94' - Conan Jim, have you met the Slainhogg lately!!! Guess who??? Bet you can't!!! Thanks, Jim! Q Tom, So you say it was the back pack. Is that what they call it nowadays - Suz & CP. Jim, Lay off!! She's only 16! - Mikie. The old, evil, nasty wind Elvis returns!! Let's really get together and kick ass - Dino.



PHI ALPHA PSI

Restored Old Main Chapel to Be Blessed

An ecumenical blessing of the newly restored Old Main chapel will take place today at noon.

Phase I of the chapel restoration project is complete. Funded by private donations through the Foundation for California University, the restoration has returned the former chapel to its original glory.

An ecumenical blessing of the Following the ecumenical blessing, a reception for the entire university community will be held in the chapel.

A wedding tomorrow is the first event scheduled in the chapel. According to an informal survey, it is the first wedding ever held on campus. For additional information, call Beth Baxter at 938-4195.

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cruiting program in the state, legiate Career Day will take place of resumes. brings together New Jersey compa- on Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, from Brochures, available in the nies with 1991 college graduates 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers Uni- Placement and Career Services Ofversity Brower Commons and the fice, 229A LRC, include directions Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Rutgers Student Center on College and a list of companies that have

Brunswick Career Services office Avenue, New Brunswick campus. attended the program before.



GREEKS

GREEK OF THE WEEK

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Another Friday is upon us, the week's are semming to fly by. Although homecoming was two weeks ago, it has taken me that long to write complete sentences for this article. A special thank tot he sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, it was a blast. The Bromley house was party central. How much money did we spend? 2nd winds were unheard of it was more like 8 or 9 winds. Our annyal HAUNTED HAYRIDE started las weekend and was a success. It will be running every Saturday and Sunday of October. We hope to see you there. Once again Last weekend was a weekend for road trips. Brothers went to Pitt, and I.U.P. Chi chi and Eric you are 0 for 2. Schaff, you will never lead the pack again. Some short cutt all for your stupid laundry. AT Pitt, it was a neverending gike to the O'. How many Delts can you fit in a loft? Muff can you ever lose Lon? Turn off that homing signal. Gordon an Chi Chi Ninja Turtles from hell, by the way how far can you guys throw? Jake, are you actuyally going to classes and doing homework now? Hey Jeff I heard you were left at Wayneburg again. Eric happy B-day its ashame you have one year to go. Bob F. still boozes. Ed, sorry to see you go, we won't miss your feet. To all the pledges didn't any of you ever play ball before vecause you sure can't hit. To all the D Phi E's we look forward to the sleep over mixer at the farm, or in the woods, or where ever you want it.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Greetins once again from the undisputed Ladies of Distinction. A Strong Hello goes out to A Phi A, K A Psi, PBS, and AKA.

First thing first, the Beta Phi Chapter would like to extend a warm welcome to our district preseident, Ms. Mary Beth Kelli I Isa always a pleasure to have you visit. This article isn't going to be filled with the usual scoop so please bear with me, instead I wish to share with you a few thoughts that plagues my ind this seekend. These 2 questions: describe AST in one word and where do you see Alpha Sigma Tau in 5 years were recently posed to me by some of our pledges. Of course not giving it much thought at the moment, I blurted out my answers. Upon further reevaluation of these questions, I felt the urge to reaffirm my answers through my beliefs using reason. If I had to pick one word it would be "diverse". You see, the first thing that attracted me to AST when I went through rush way back when was that the sisters were so incredibly individualistic. I believe this trait to be the rune nature of Alpha Sigma Tau. Outgoing, coy, obnoxious, conservative and the list of opposites goes on and on this is what creates the balanced bond that ties each of us together. How may imes have I heard frat guys say AST's have changed. That's what has kept our soronity moving forward. True, our priorities have changed its course, but in my eyes it hasn't been for the worse. Where will AST be in 5yrs. well that's virtually impossible to predict; but you can bett that as leng as Cal. excepts the Greek system AST will survive the test of time dueimpart to a diverse group who will always be open to change. It's up to our future sisters to contain and carry on this spirit. Its up to them to develope upon the foundation which the 8 founding mothers strove to establish. Hazing is not needed to instill respect instead it is a truth that goes beyound loyality which become strengthened through the course of pledging. The real test comes after that period. The one thing besides our unique sense of diversity is the commonally-ity of achieveing high standards. This is what makes me Proud to be as AST. Since this will be myl last article go

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

We're back, and there's not much that went on since Homecoming so we'll update our status. First we'd like to thank Sig Kap's for that great week of pomping. We would have won again but that would've ruined all the fun; besides Miller brought up a valid point-Mr. Ed was a gray horse in a red barn...Good job to Rich and Hank and everyone else who put in some quality time on the float. A belated congratulations to Theta Xi and ASA's. A quick question to all (or the few) who stayed in California last weekend: Was that really tumbleweed blowing through campus, and was that really the haunting sounds of ghost parties gone past?

Homecoming Notes: Binger was opening some new doors and Brickner was all kinds of upset...Lloyd "The Chin" Izzy "The Nose", and Hank "The Forehead" Van Damme ugly!! Kings Homecoming Status Report: Last seen with a bottle of Absolute and a Ouija board, sporting his birthday suit...Zippy was caught without a helmet again- this time it cost him eighty and change. Didn't Groovy look good on Oprah?? Everyone survived the invasion from the "Wacko's from the East'-except Lloyd...Skinny was keeping it in the family...We made it through Homecoming without a visit from the men for a "kinder, gentler' California...Tigers' quote for Homecoming week: "Hey Chrissy, what am I doing later? LA DEE DA!!

Skull Notes: The Royal Flush Lounge has been quiet as of late...Munge and Kazoo are the resident Ninja's...Kuch wants in on the Free-for-All, initiation is right around the corner...Izzy's got a Kitten'- literally and figuratively- I'm looking for a little of the latter...Yerkey, is the storm on the prowl anymore? Swiger- she may be fooled and think your a Delt, but then again you had us going for a while too...Brickner and Miller, you better look both ways before you cross tracks...Denbo's got six weeks or less to leam to type...Opening. Soon-Skulls Gym- Proprietor Pete's teaching self defense...Roadtripping with a couple of Bones' to IUP- Hey Beaver, do I know you? Tigers' quote of the week

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be my last article good luck to my successor.
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THETA XI

Yes, it's us again. the men of blue and silver. Watch out people, we are on a roll-the second week in a row. Thanks goes out to the DZ's for another Great mixer Mon. Congrats and good luck to John W. and Heather (AST) for getting pinned. Welcome home John W. are you happy. Now to the good stuff. Serpe-B-u-s-t-e-d. Theta Xi football 2-0, who's next? Kurt-Hey, Hey, is there a light in here. Selts, Delta Chi, ASA-the Cal U. reunion was great at IUP homecoming. Don't forgetabout Pitts Homecoming this week end Heister how about an IUP bloody Mary for breakfast. Coondog who's it going to be this week. Nuzzo how was that water bed-I'm glad somebody slept well that night. Crazy and Serpe S-a-i-n-t-s. That's two in a row. Tony M. and Brant Boring Hahany can I get a ride "buy me a hogie." Pam, Jealousy will get you nowhere. Happy birthday Jason Minitti-lets get crazy. Coondog and Biff, new Sig Kap groupies. Crash, IUP cheerleaders are biting your cheers. Crazy and Andy W. the new tag team parteners. Mangeez hit the big 21-Good luck. The cisco kids had a blast at the point. The chief, Anthony and minnitti owned the blocks. Minittis Grandmother was the strip joint. Where is the old Steve Mangeez? You know the party scene at Cal U. is dead when T. Hons goes home for the week end. Hopefully by the time everyone reads this the Buccos will be in the World Series—"Lets Go Bucs" Quote

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Tickets on sale now.

Greetings from the girls in gold and blue! We are a month away from the formal-so ladies pick your dates-and get ready for the time of your life! To the Omicron pledge class-did you have a good time Wed night! Announcement: Kristen, what happened to our bathroom, and why did that guy want to use my typewriter? Stacy, Jen wants to know how come one certain person didn't eat her rigatonil-and she wants to let Wilson know she is the best big! On a final note of thanks-Brynn would like to personallly thank, Ed. Eric, Steve(Miss Sisie Homeranker), Lance, Felix, and Todd for all their support during Homecoming. Speaking of Acacia-Karen knows everything about ole AKAK, and finally Missy, Brynn, and Shan-are we honorary members of the Acacia wallyball team!-next they will be joining the karate club-please No! Melanies the woman-so go for it sweetie-ask him! Lisawhat is your most Embarrassing moment? Aime, no matter what you decide we still love you! Marie-you are the best scholarship vereveryone is kicking but this semester? Siderdon't be a wimp-everything is all arranged! (matchmaker als-Kerre) Tanya, thanks for the mountain climbing techniques-! don't need another broken ankle- and also just cause you date a Delt doesn't mean you get a beer! Master's the final countdown, one week until the big "21". Watch out Everyone! Marcie & Ho hope you two are feeling better we hate to see you out of comission! Tammy-we have a date at Herronand don't wear your slimmy pants! Shan-we haven't talked in a while, so if you need to I'm hear for you(you-know-who). Stacy-who does your heart belong too? Kerrie-shut the curtains Ms. Fatal Attraction is on the loose and she has a window view! Chery! Rim- next time you roadtinp it home take some "clothes with you" I want to spend more time with you luvyour like. Hill-what's your picture of the ideal house!, and you are the best when it comes to acting out the slinky! Luv ya! Cheryl's quote of the week: Possession of love is only montarily. He's mine abut only for the moment." Finally: To tho GREEK OF THE WEEK
A special sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha is graduating this semester and will be greatly missed. Her name is Brooke Dunn. She has been a sister for two years, is aforing in Public Relations, and has held such offices as Assistant Editor, sisterhood, creative disign, Panhellenic delegate, Chairman of Judiciary Board, and is currently Vice President of Panhellenic council. Brooke is head of the Public Relations committee for the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Public Relations club We thank her for all her time and effort that she has put into this soronity and wish her the best of luch in the years to come.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hello from the ladies of the red & white.
Hope all you guys aren't partied out from the road trip to I.U.P. First of all we would like to thank Acacia for letting us have our Big bro Big sis nite there. We had a great time. A huge congratulations goes out to associate members for receiving their Bigs this past week. Keep up the work girls! Sisterhood is special and should NEVER be taken for granted. And now hold on to your pants, it's time for gossip-Like! a laways tell you Mel. it's like the blind leading the blind!-Hol. Remember ASA girls never trust a man sho lies! Spontaneous journey to I.U.P. by Kel, Rara, Joan and Michelle. Thanks Boggs (TKE) for hooking us up all day. Landlord, secretary, tutor, and baglady. Jack of all trades, it's Hollywood. That Delt brother, what would he do without us? Maybe he'd have to walk? Kel, Joan, and Stacy Don't you just love all the quality time we spent together this weekend? To the Venture Bar Crew-what would Amy's, Carrie's, Candy's & Melamie's nite been like without Chris Callahan to liven it up with that tricky accident we all managed to walk away from?? Skippy-How's your headless horseman? Luv-Hol & Amy. Hey Sarah S., you can take care of you Gigs anytime they want. Holly M., Melanie, Staver, & Shelly C. Psychedelic adventures or BUST! Jen I. & Skippy-Thanks for an awe-some Big Bro/Sis nite. - Love, Mindy. Shelly I. & Lisa. Your arew the best. We love you. Shelly & D.J. To that special person who decided to poke their nose in my business last Saturday nite, why don't you put this in your pipe & smoke it. We don't need or want your help especially when half of it isn't true. Just remember the next time you have any Oprovlems & I'm there, I would never hurt you like you hurt me. -Melanie. Well, girls the adventure is over until next week. Keep calling me with all your gossip. Stay out of trouble & remember girls, men aren't worth half the crap that we put up with. SIGMA TAU GAMMA

CALIFORNIA—The Greek community at California University of Pennsylvania, a mid-sized school located in southwestern PA, is currently experiencing pervasive changes in regards to its social traditions. After certain individuals managed to persuade the fraternities to discontinue charging money at parties, they went on to implement a rule which discontinued the use of kegs. What a sweeping, golden-hearted, purest-of-intentions gesture this was! Liability has now been reduced, so that now students will merely carry alcohol through the streets. No need to worry about open-container laws, because all of the party-goers have promised (Scout's Honor), not to open their cans until they arrive at the party ... No liability there! They also instituted an "invite list" rule, which limits the number of non-Greeks who will be admitted to a party. Therefore, if you're not Greek and you don't know someone who is, hit the road! No discrimination there! The campus's fratemities, which used to host large, open parties every night with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays, are now experiencing a "lull". Parties rarely occur, and when they do, attendance is at about one-third of what it used to be. The new Party Policy should be commended, because now students can take advantage of the vast, neverending array of alternative forms of entertainment the campus offers, such as ... um ... Well anyway, who should be given credit for this precedent-setting policy? Not the administration, for it only made suggestions and not rules, but STUDENTS! Former party-goers at Cal. Univ. of Pa. should take the time out to thank these proponents of the Party Policy, for they alone are responsible for alloting students an extra 4-6 hours per night to devote to studying. Film at 11.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Greetings from the purple and gold sisters! Hey girls, isn't sister bonding great? Thanks Delts for a carving great time! Sorry about the seeds guys.. Rachel-LAPD-isn't one enough? It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's just pumpkin snot. Nice Chinese-Indian pumpkin girls. Beckey-it slices, it dices, but it is not a Guinzu. Stacy, your just so creative after one pumpkin! Hollie, lick it, slam it, suck it. Oh and by the way Hollie, your ok. to talk to guys, sorry about that!. Was that Beth we actually saw at a mixer? Veronica, how bout that waterbed? Newsflash: D Phi E beats AST's at pool, maybe it was the Dr. Pepper shots. Lynn, take anything home from Ventura's lately? We're glad your staying Tiff, your a great sister and friend. Heather's jacket got initiated at Phi Kaps by Jen. Heather had fun at the Phi Kap picnie. Jen: simulated wood contact paper on table tops should stay there. Hollie (open mouth and insert foot) Konek. Sharon and Nat our campus peeping toms get stopped by police. Shannon go for that lust man, hey Mary- go find one! Becky congratulations on your five babies, sorry the first two got eaten. Akl pledges-don't steal other soronities paddles cuz it's dangerous. Lynn, thanks but now there's only 2 left! What to do, what do, Becky. Mary, cover your nose. Sheree, the trip from hell to WVU was worth it. CeCe-tell me

overall, 6-1 in the West. CU's women's soccer team lost a 5-4 overtime heartbreaker to Bethany last Wednesday despite the continued scoring frenzy from Roxanne McGalla and Jessica Martinson. The men booters

lost 3-1 at St. Vinny and the lone Cal goal was by Brian Lusk. Good luck to our unbeaten tennis team at the PSAC's this weekend. Go for it Cal!

who has 29 tackles and four inter-

All-conference corner back Sean

Cal lost a close 17-14 game to IUP

is very disciplined," said Petrucci.

"They come at you and are very

good and methodical. They seem

to be playing with a purpose of

mind this year and that is to get

back into the national champion-

them will be a tremendous chal-

lenge, but isn't that what college

football is all about? At this point

in the season, we're in the role of a

spolier but we can still have a great

Despite Cal's 1-5 record and two

upcoming nationally ranked oppo-

nents, Petrucci remains positive as

"As for as our confidence, I don't

see any problems," said Petrucci.

"We're looking to play to the limits

of our abilities. 'We're a little

"There's no question playing

ship game.

season.

do his players.

"IUP is a well-coached team that

Monday when the Lady Vulcans And Cal's opponents have at urday, 9-0. Cal is considered as Cal could play at Shipp again in swept three games from St. Vincent least one tough match remaining as one of the pre-tourney favorites the PSAC Final Four that will be by scores of 15-4, 15-8 and 15-7. well.

Pallo led Cal with nine kills

Junior Jackie Wilson produced while Lucas and Doerzbacher each 25-6 overall record and 5-1 PSAC- Heiges Fieldhouse, while Gina Pal- had three blocks, and Wilson had West mark heading into last Tues- lo had 12 kills and three blocks. 23 sets or assists, depending on tennis team has dominated the dual finals of the east regional.

> Weekly Honor Roll for the third games due to an illness. Also play- caster, PA. ing well against St. Vincent were

Carolina.

Wilson had 27 assists and Cal's CU will return home this Tues- match until this season, Cal has "We had some trouble with their kill leaders were Pallo (11), Angie day to host Slippery Rock at 7 p.m. beaten five state schools this fall: serving," said Jing Pu. "And we Barron (6) and Mary Doerzbacher and then Seton Hill on October 25. Lock Haven (9-0), Bloomsburg (9-

"We're close to making the 0), Edinboro (9-0), Slippery Rock last game. The official called a car- Lucas had two digs on the short playoffs," Pu said. "But we can not (8-1) and IUP (9-0). The Lady Vulry on us with the score tied 12-12. I night, while Doerzbacher produced afford to let up and must maintain cans beat IUP last Monday at home our concentration. We have a lot of and knocked off Division I St.

against Slippery Rock when she

went down in practice and had to

spent a week with what was diag-

"The doctors told me I wouldn't

play the rest of the year," she said

But after therapy, and with the use

of a back brace, which she de-

scribed as "unbearable," Malkowi-

ak managed to appear in 18 games

her first season, averaging 2.3

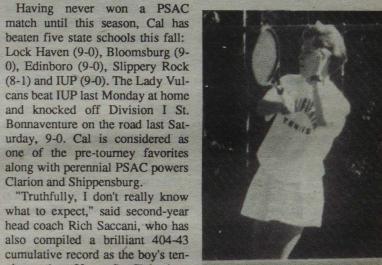
nosed as a sprained back.

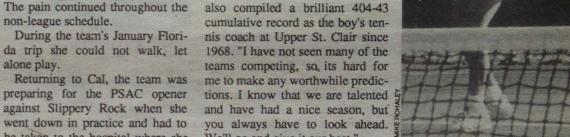
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Undefeated Tennis Team Heads to Lancaster for PSAC Championship

by Kenny Wood England. DiNatale is 19-1 overall,

The Lady Vulcans are a perfect Cal's fourth seed is sophomore Thursday (Game 2 of NLCS) when Two nights before the Shippens- Karen Peters, Nikki Dibble, Barron 16-0 overall in dual competition, Kim Pepper from Charleroi. Pepand Cal's closest duel was a sea- per is 19-2 overall and will join





be taken to the hospital where she We'll go and give it our best." Six Lady Vulcans will journey to Lancaster with hopes of giving Cal its first PSAC women's title ever.

Clarion and Shippensburg.

compete in both singles and doubles competion next month at the Norcross and Wood/Casper. NCAA Nationals in Corpus Chris- Following the PSAC tournament, ty, Texas, has not lost a set all sea- California will conclude the regu-

Monica DiNatale from London, ber 22.

California University's women's and her only loss was to Lin in the

DiNatale at the regionals.

Texas.



lar season by traveling to Robert Cal's second seed is sophomore Morris College on Tuesday, Octo-

Gerst Named to Honor Roll

by Ned Zeppelin tion that he returned 26 yards.
One bright spot in California Gerst graded 70% for the game. University's 20-3 loss at Slippery "He played a good football Rock University last Saturday was game," said Cal defensive coordi-

defense. Both of Slippery Rock's several different ways and he made touchdowns came via blocked some nice reads. He has been playpunts. One of many individual de- ing more the last few weeks and fensive standouts for California at has done pretty well." The Rock was sophomore defen- A business management major,

continue practicing.

A Perfect 16-0

day's huge home match with IUP. Heather Lucas, whose height rang- what volleyball jargon you folks season this fall, and this weekend Sophomore Adrienne Wood the Lady Vulcan Netters will hope from Orlando, Florida, is Cal's week, can be found in the Sports home match, led Cal with seven Krista Stoudt returned to the to continue their impressive play at third seed. She is 18-1 overall, and Update located on the top right of digs. Wilson made the PSAC starting lineup after missing two the PSAC championships in Lan-her only loss this year came to





Headlining this half-dozen cast is Chambersburg is the fifth seed. freshman Emma Lin from Taipei,

Taiwan. Lin is 21-0 overall in singles play this season and won the from Levelgreen, PA, who is 17-1 NCAA II East Regional champion- overall. ship in New York. Lin, who will The Lady Vulcans' three doubles

points a game. In the summer before her sophomore campaign, Malkowiak had her back X-rayed. The examination turned up a condition known as spondylolisthesis, a forward shift of one vertebra upon another, due to a defect of the joints that

She was forced to undergo two months of physical therapy and came back in the fall with a strong season in mind.

normally bind them together.

"Preseason conditioning went it," Malkowiak said. During practice sessions in November, however, she was experiencing sharp

Malkowiak was taking over the counter painkillers so she could

Then: "One week before opening day, I was in practice and my back

Freshman Adele Norcross from Norcross is 18-1 overall.

Completing the starting singles lineup is sixth seeded Lisa Casper

teams are Lin/Pepper, DiNatale/

sive back Matt Gerst, who was Gerst has 29 total tackles this seanamed to the latest PSAC and son (17 solo) with two intercep-ECAC Weekly Honor Rolls. tions and a break-up.

Gerst is a 5-9, 168-pound free- He is the son of Mary Anne safety from Bulger, PA, and Bur- Gerst.

gettstown High School. Against California returns home to Ad-Slippery Rock, Gerst made 11 total amson Stadium tomorrow where tackles, including 10 unassisted they will host the nation's number stops, recorded one pass break-up one ranked team in NCAA Divi-

California's Volleyball Team Makes Playoff Run

It is definitely crunch-time for vember 8-9. Cal's women's volleyball team.

the first sports page.

Cal suffered a rare setback last time this season.

had some bad calls against us in the (6). didn't yell because it would not two rejections. have helped, but I hope we don't Cal's 25th win of 1991 came last tough matches to play."

the Lady V's lost 3-1 at PSAC-east burg ordeal, Cal swept the season and Ellen Petty. front-running Shippensburg. Cal series from PSAC-West rival Lock. This weekend, Cal will compete son-opening 7-2 win at Division I Lin in the doubles competition in lost 15-12 and then evened the Haven with a 3-0 win. The scores in the Shaw Tournament in North Towson State. match with a 15-4 win before bow- were 15-2, 15-7 and 15-7. ing 15-4 and 15-12.

see that one guy anymore."

The Return of Annie Malkowiak

"She always had a positive atti- back injury. tude, she always worked really hard, she wasn't cocky, and she I accomplished anything because I da trip she could not walk, let 1968. "I have not seen many of the showed outstanding sportsmanship whether she won or lost a match."

Those are just some of the things California University basketball guard Annie Malkowiak sees in tennis great Chris Evert. It is not hard to find those same qualities

overall record, the best in the school's history.

were happy we did chase her."

to this team," she said.

by Glenn J. Lewis year was a washout because of a The pain continued throughout the non-league schedule.

"My freshmen year I don't think During the team's January Florinis coach at Upper St. Clair since alone play.

exhibited on and off the court by Malkowiak herself. The 20-year-old junior came to CU from Ellwood City, where she enjoyed a splendid high school career. In her senior year, she averaged more than 32 points per game, leading her squad to a 19-5

She also left school with a WPIAL record 2,368 career points, a total which has since been surpassed. She was selected to the Pittsburgh Press Finest Five team, and was the MVP of the 1989 Roundball Classic. "Annie might have been the first one to come to CU who could play Division I,"

pected to learn more about the game. College basketball is more to work hard in order to contribute

In the fall of her first semester in her vertebra was rubbing against Malkowiak experienced back pain a nerve, causing the problem.

said head coach Paul Flores. "We After a visit to campus and weighing factors such as proximity to home and CU's elementary education program, which she called "the most important reason" for coming to California, Malkowiak chose Cal over Vermont, Duquesne, Robert Morris and two Cal rivals: Slippery Rock and Clarion. Malkowiak knew that college basketball wouldn't be easy. "I ex-

> than a step above high school, and was hurt," she said, "it got to a gave out," she recalled. Consult I knew coming here I would have point where I was afraid to play." a physician, she learned that a disc

As it turned out, her freshmen during preseason conditioning.

Continued on page 22 and had a second-quarter intercep- sion II--IUP.

just fine. My back was great,. I thought the injury was over and I the exceptional play of the Vulcan nator Bob Haley. "We used Matt in wouldn't have any problems with

pains that ran down her left leg.

cans with 168 yards while Mastrean has 162 yards...Wideouts Vic bined for 22 catches and five Two years ago, the Indians ad- Senior fullback Doug Adamro- touchdowns... McGowan leads all most of the game can be expected vanced all the way to the NCAA II vich has 105 yards and five touch- Cal defenders with 49 tackles and is followed by: Tim Ammon (45), Puckey (37), Tracy Latham (33), Thelk (32) and Sutherland championship game, where the In- tackles Brian Piotrowski (305) and (32)...Freshman punter Scott Morvosh has punted 47 times this season...Next week, Cal will play its

delay is offered every Tuesday

fourth nationally ranked team in The leading tackler is all- six weeks when the Vulcans travel conference senior linebacker Sean to 5-1 Edinboro... Following the junior cornerback Vince Devivo. nine of 25 passes for 53 yards and Last week IUP crushed previously Detwiler, who has 43 tackles. Sen- Edinboro game, Cal will conclude Up front, Cal benefitted from was intercepted twice. Senior restrong play by ends Brian Ward, ceiver Duane Dupone completed a Indiana's pro-set offense is the has 33 stops and a team-high six University on November 2. ior outside linebacker Joe Novitski its home season by hosting Clarion

Vulcans Host Top-ranked IUP Tomorrow While the 1991 season has had Mike Thelk and down linemen Sta- 24-yard reverse-option pass to tail- top-ranked unit in the PSAC, aver- sacks. more than its share of frustrations, cey Puckey, Wayne Hixenbaugh back Mike Mastrean, and Dan Piaging 459.7 yards a game. IUP is Spearheading IUP's secondary is California University's football and Brian Sutherland. fer completed a two-yard pass late averaging 216.2 rushing yards and junior free-safety Reece Brown,

team will get an opportunity to- Ward and Thelk combined for in the game. morrow that no previous Vulcan nine tackles, two sacks and graded team ever had--to play the nation's 85% and 72% respectively.

Coming to town this weekend made six tackles, while Hixen- Petrucci. "We're certainly not hap- completed 76 of 118 passes for McCaskill has 20 tackles. are the IUP Indians, who are 6-0 baugh produced three tackles and overall and ranked first in all of three "pressures" as did Thelk. NCAA Division II. The Vulcans are 1-5 overall, and last Saturday McGowan returned after missing as much as anybody on this team who has caught 24 passes for 496 in 1984, and the Indians won last

lost 20-3 at Slippery Rock. "This is the greatest opportunity tackles and an interception. a 1-5 team can face," said Cal veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci, "How many times has California played the number one team in the country? We have nothing to lose and we're going to go out and play as hard as we can. This is a tremendous challenge. I'm excited about this and I'm sure our players are

Excitement could turn into disappointment though if California can not-produce a more effective offensive performance than last Saturday's dismal performance at a cold

100 total offensive yards against ₹ the Rockets, who feature the

"We didn't establish the line of scrimmage last week," said Petrucci, whose offensive line lost one starter in preseason and two others over the first two games. "When this happens, it puts a lot of pressure on the quarterback, and we this fall, continued his all-round also improved and so have people rusher is sophomore tailback Mijust don't have the experience at solid play with five tackles and two like Mastrean and Ken Cahoon. that position regardless of who is sacks.

playing."

"I thought the defense played one person. We're just making misCal's special teams also struggled well all day," Petrucci said. "They takes at the wrong times and are 73 yards and two TD's. at the soggy N. Kerr Thompson have improved each week. Last stopping ourselves. Stadium and allowed two blocked punts. The first block was returned solid and John McGowan and Matt college football world this Satur
If Cal is going to shock the small yards against Shippensburg with game can be heard live on WESA three touchdowns, including a 93
Radio (AM 940), while TV tapeday is offered every. Three days in the college football world this Satur
Radio (AM 940), while TV tapedays is offered every. Three days is offered every three days is offered every three days is offered every. the third quarter, which gave Slippery Rock a 10-3 lead. The second pery Rock scored were a direct re-

Cal received many outstanding to stop people. We just have to get national semifinals, and last fall downs. individual defensive efforts a week some consistency on offense."

Gerst recorded 11 total tackles (10 ing yards at Slippery Rock. Cal is solo) with an interception and pass ranked last in the PSAC in total ofbreakup and was named to the fense. PSAC and ECAC Weekly Honor Last Saturday, redshirt freshman and the Indians are outscoring their Rolls. Gerst graded 70% as did quarterback Len Jones completed opponents by an average of 42.39.

Junior Jerry Snyder, who has switching him to guard from the 19 passes for 251 yards.

Puckey and Sutherland each when they're being over-run," said quarterback Tony Aliucci, who has

and rainy Slippery Rock.

The Vulcans managed just over

PSAC's top-ranked defense.

26 yards for a touchdown late in Gerst had excellent games.

down at the Cal 10 late in the cial teams. I've said all season that ing compiled a 64-13-1 overall have gained 225 and 199 yards re-fullback Tony Todd leads the Vulour defense does a very good job Undoubtedly, Cal's most positive of stopping opposing offenses that Frank Cignetti, who is in his sixth aspect last Saturday was the con- have to go 70 or 80 yards to score. season and owns a 56-11 overall downs while Peoples has two Shandor and Dupont have comtinued fine play of the defense that But no defense that has to be on record at IUP. limited The Rock to 95 rushing and the short side of the field and for 178 passing yards.

California managed just 79 passSophomore free-safety Matt ing yards and well below 50 rush
California managed just 79 passSophomore free-safety Matt ing yards and well below 50 rushCalifornia managed just 79 passChampionship game, where the InCalifornia managed just 79 passCalifornia managed just 79 passCaliforni

played strong safety and linebacker tacklé spot has helped. Lenny has IUP and the PSAC's leading young, light and banged up. That is

"I thought the defense played one person. We're just making mis- Mann also has eight receptions for

day, the Vulcans will have to play yard scoring run.

"The two touchdowns that Slip- a mistake-free game against IUP. record. The Indians are coached by spectively.

IUP was the first PSAC school to

This fall, Indiana is 6-0 overall, 210.7 yards per game.

After a brilliant playing career at California, the dazzling Sam Mannery hopes to bring some of his expertise to the Cal coaching staff as the new quarterback coach. Photograph by Mike Kunsa.

243.5 passing yards per game.

py about the offensive productivity 1,164 yards and seven touchdowns The Indians lead the all-time se-

but people are improving. Mike Aliucci's favorite receiver is sen- ries between the two schools, 44-

ney has played well all year, and flanker Johnny White has caught Stadium, 42-15. Two years ago,

play well every week--especially offense is All-American senior turn for a touchdown.

Sophomore linebacker John Fluhr (right tackle) has improved ior All-American Andrew Hill, 18-3. Cal's last win over IUP was

the Cheyney game and made nine over the past six weeks. Jim Moo- yards and five touchdowns. Junior year's game at George P. Miller

"Freshman quarterbacks don't Directing the explosive Indian ceptions, including an 83-yard re-

not going to change this season. chael Mann, who has 690 yards on We just have to keep working hard "You can't point a finger at any 98 attempts with 10 touchdowns. and something good will happen." NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Last week, Mann gained 182 IUP game is set for 1 p.m. and the

Other running backs used fre- night by Cable Channel 29...Cal is Since 1985, Indiana has been the quently by the Indians are Clifford averaging 188.5 yards a game and block set up SRU's second touch- sult from breakdowns on our spe- PSAC's most dominant team, hav- Revis and Charles Peoples, who allowing 358 yards...Sophomore

> Revis has scored five touchscores.

Indiana's offensive line averages

Matthew Delverny (275).

Defensively, IUP is allowing

Cal Cross Country Meets the Best at Lehigh

What are some of the strongest tion in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) college cross country teams in the women's race. East this year?

Well, there's Villanova, Penn State, Brown, Penn, Georgia.

Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University Sunday?

Oh, Villanova, Penn State, Brown, Penn and Georgia, along crowd with a 6:06 last mile, with about 30 others, including though, and a strong kick led to her PSAC powers Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg. a 166th place finish.

What was California, with a Steady second woman Maryeiyoung and rebuilding team, doing leen Appio also used Lehigh's fast

Sure, the women finished 35th of 36 complete teams, and the men were 27th of 31 schools.

But all the Cal women and sever- 22:26 finish. al of the men ran their fastest races After missing the previous meet of the season, and both squads pro- with a severely bruised shin, Kelly cured some very valuable experi- Reed topped her '91 best as well

"Despite an 'apparent' poor showing, I wasn't disappointed," said head coach Marty Uher. "It's and junior Donna Hay (25:41) also important, as we resurrect the pro- had their fastest efforts of the fall, gram, that we go to some really with Hay dropping her time almost quality meets.

MALKOWIAK

up to Christmas break.

called a epidoral block.

of five of these blocks before it

would be too hard for me to do.

pect at least one more block in the

This optimism was not, however,

a universal opinion.

to help this team," she said.

by Joe Compagni been asking herself that same ques-

As she ran a solid first two miles in 6:22 and 6:59, she found herself behind over 180 women with a What schools were entered in the group of four Villanova runners up front, breezing along at a pace of less than 5:15 per mile.

> She got around some of the fastest race of the year (20:02) and

course, which has been used for And in the midst of this lofty several National and Eastern Recompetition, could they possibly gional Championships, to her ad-

A 6:44 final mile let Cal's lone senior woman beat her collegiate best by over 20 seconds with a

with a 23:36.

Not wanting to buck the trend, sophomore Brenda Ritzco (25:27)

Along with the talent-laden field, Freshman Paula Roby may have Cal's men had to face a 10,000 me-



KEVIN BURKE

teacher. I figured that if I didn't California. "After I graduate from

Malkowiak played during the my teammates, and my coaches." bike riding. pre-conference schedule which led After playing in 27 of Cal's 28 A noticeably trimmer Malkowigames in the 1990-91 season, Mal- ak added, "So far I have reached all "I wasn't playing that bad, but I kowiak ended as the leading team my personal goals. As far as the wasn't doing the necessary things scorer, averaging 13.5 points a season is concerned, we'll have to

The Cal athletic training staff "Annie was pretty much the go-"With the condition I was in, the (77.9%).

doctors thought it would take four the best thing for me to do would the PSAC playoffs at Lock Haven. delight." be to give up basketball, but that

With many returning players, mensely," she said; adding, "I ex- goals were for the team this year:

make it to the final four of the games," Malkowiak said. "Some kids have never come PSAC, which means we've got to to go as far as we possibly can."

Malkowiak looked forward to this summer as a break from school fought someone to get to wear the Malkowiak said, "Nobody other and a time to earn money; but it number I wear (14)." than persons closely associated was also a time to work on her per-

with the team thought I'd come sonal goals as a basketball player. back here and play, because of the "During the weekdays, I would condition I was in. And nobody get up about seven o'clock and Flores said. thought I would be able to contribhave something to eat. Then I ute. They thought I'd do more would go downstairs to lift University as a declared elemenharm than good for this team. It weights. After that I'd go running, tary education major, Malkowiak made me very upset, and made me then I would jump rope, then I decided to switch to communica-want to work twice as hard to be would go outside and shoot for at tion studies: public relations at the better, and show them I can play. I least 40 minutes. Then it was time beginning of the semester.

"The doctors told me that if I think I proved to them that I can for me to go to work at nine. Satcould put up with the pain, I could help this team in certain ways. I urdays and Sundays were my light only have to prove it to myself, to days, where I would usually go out

wait and see."

"Annie went home determined to recommended that she seek sur- to person in the clutch. She's got come back in the best shape of her gery to help alleviate the pain in the green light to shoot from the life. She could have probably her back. She then underwent a floor." Flores said. She also led coasted, being our leading scorer proceedure at Mon Valley Hospital the team in three-point percentage last year and knowing that her po-(43.5%) and free-throw percentage sition was secure. That sets the stage for her to have her best year The Lady Vulcans finished last ever," Flores said. "Few players I season with a record high 20 wins, have ever coached are as deterwould make me 100%. They said bowing out in the opening round of mined to succeed. She is a coach's

Family support is also a imporexpectations for this season will be tant part of Malkowiak's success as The surgery cut down the pain im- high. I asked Malkowiak what her a player. Parents Bill and Pat Malkowiak, "make just about every "To win the conference and home game and quite a few road

She also has two brothers, Bill back from a injury," Flores said. make it past the first round of the age 22, and Jimmy, 17. "They are "We all thought she would come playoffs. And after that, we want both proud of me," she said, "my little brother looks up to me as a basketball player. He actually

> "Her father and mother and brothers are very supportive. They back Annie 100% athletically,

Although she entered California

and finish in 39:20. "I lost interest in becoming a future beyond playing basketball at

> have not only been hurting myself, major, and possibly go to graduate but the students as well," Malkow- school to study physical education. iak said. "I enjoy being around I want to eventually coach basketpeople. I enjoy working with people. And being an outgoing per-

like it, then I shouldn't stick with it. Cal U, as hard as it might be, I Because in the long run, I would want to find a job related to my She adds, "Not only in basketball

son, I feel that Comm Studies PR do you grow as a player; you go was an appropriate choice for me." through many experiences to help For Annie Malkowiak, there is a you grow as a person."

Miller received countless awards

PSAC-West titles. The 1988 Vul-

CU's Miller Hits Big Time

ter (6.2 mile) course, noticeably Narrowly missing his best time

Heading the group as he has all vin Burke in 40:50, who returned

season was sophomore Peter Leo, after missing the previous three

who had an excellent opportunity meets with severe asthma and a si-

place finish, but Leo still could be All of Cal's men finished in the

has had to adapt to being anywhere larly our freshman and sopho-

At Lehigh, he was 158 places be- said Uher. "We expect to be more

hind race winner Terrence Mahon competitive in a meet like this, and

of Villanova, but managed to re- in our conference, in subsequent

the third man status he had lost the Francis in a three-team meet at Lo-

healthy after a respiratory infection The men tied St. Francis on a

in the past few weeks, freshman day that most of the squad would

Dave Romito used a long final like to forget, an early-season sub-

stretch to catch two competitors par effort at the California Invita-

man in 40:10.

from two years ago at Lehigh, sen-

ior John Arrigoni was Cal's fifth

Turning in a gutty effort just be-

Seventh man for the Vulcans in

41:17 was another improving

top 200 of a field that looked like a

"I felt that our athletes, particu-

Who's Who of college cross coun-

mores, profited from competing,"

This weekend both the men and

women get another shot at St.

The women have narrowly lost

to St. Francis in two attempts this

hind Arrigoni was sophomore Ke-

onger than the usual five miles.

Most of them came through in

A slower second half dropped

As one of the top high school

year, Cal freshman John Hardick

of cracking the top 100 after going nus infection.

runners in Western New York last try in the East.

main aggressive throughout the seasons

week before, running his final mile retto, PA.

Still less than 100 percent year.

Freshman Rob Waldern regained

faster than the previous four and

him back to an eventual 115th freshman, Brian Shope.

what they usually race for five

miles and just kept going hard.

through three miles in 16:13.

pleased with a time of 34:02.

but up front this fall.

race and finish in 36:04.

finishing 182nd in 38:11.

No problem.

No one scored more points in can to ever score more than 1,000 California University basketball points while pulling down more history than Joe Miller, and he's not than 1,000 rebounds.

Miller, a smooth 6-8 post player and was a three-time All-PSAC sefrom Virginia Beach, Virginia, re- lection. He finished his collegiate cently competed in the Grand Rap- career in 1989 and was named ids Hoops' free-agent rookie tryout PSAC-West Player of the Year as at the Paul I. Phillips Recreation well as being named first-team All-Center. He was the tallest player in ECAC and All-American. camp out of 40 players, and most Aided by Miller's powerful post of the free-agents were from Divi- play, Cal won the 1987 and 1988 sion I schools.

We're looking for the best possi- cans won the entire PSAC title ble player, one with ability, a good and finished 10th in the nation with attitude and good work ethic," said a school-best 25-6 overall record. Hoops' coach Bruce Stewart to the Two years ago, Miller had a pro Grand Rapids Press. "We will give tryout and was the final political each player many hours of work. cut by the Omaha Racers of the

"There were a lot of people at CBA. this camp with very desirable cre- California, defending PSAC-

orated as anyone's.

West champions, opened practice Miller's playing resume is as dec- last Tuesday, and the Jim Boonecoached Vulcans open the 1991-92 A four-year starter, Miller fin- season by hosting the Pezinok ished with a school-high 1,924 ca- (Czech) Basketball team on Noreer points, and he is the only Vul- vember 19.

Soccer Teams Improve in Season's Home Stretch

Hamer Hall's drab walls this fall, points but both of California's soccer ment and set a solid future.

Cal's men's squad owns a 5-9 ing that night. overall record, and the Vulcans California's women's team also

Victory number five was an im- It was a day for both the offense

After a scoreless first half, Jason year women's soccer history. Miller, Cal's all-conference midgame was tied after the regulation trick. 90 minutes.

Vulcans, who scored twice. John Buchinski scored the eventual Simmons, and Lupori closed out Shelley Szewczyk. the scoring with an unassisted freekick. Troy Frisbie played a stellar game defensively.

Senior goalkeeper Scott Maple, Lumpy Gravy famed vocalist Tra-scoring with an unassisted goal. cey Jo Maple, recorded the win by making saves and going the dis-

"It was a good win for us," said Dennis Laskey, Cal's only loyal head soccer coach. "We had been off for eight days but the guys responded. We've improved considerably over the past several weeks and have dominated some teams pleased." and controlled the field "

Last Saturday, Cal was simply overmatched by a strong Gannon

Cal trailed 2-0 at the half but could not stop a significantly older players aged 25 or higher.

Handling the goaltending duties four saves. Cal did have six cornerbacks in the losing cause.

Maple is the fourth-ranked goalkeeper in the PSAC with a goals against average of 1.45 and has al-

10 total points and is followed by: and made eight saves.

by Al Koah Buchinski (5), Miller (5), Mike They may not hang any champi- Mobilio (5), Matt Swineford (4), onship banners or gaudy, showy Brian Lusk (4) and Mike Ruddy team pictures of Vulcan soccer on and Simmons who each have three

Cal travels to Washington & Jefteams have shown steady improve- ferson tomorrow for a 10 a.m. start in honor of the World Series start-

have won three of four games be- had a long layoff during the Homefore losing 7-0 at national power coming week but came back with Gannon University last Saturday in an amazing 6-0 win at Waynes-

pressive 3-1 overtime win at Pitt- and defense as Cal produced its Bradford a couple of Mondays ago. biggest win in the school's two-

Roxanne McGalla etched her fielder, scored the first goal on an name in the school record books assist by Darrin Lupori, and the for eternity with a three-goal hat

McGalla scored the game's first The two 15-minute overtimes two goals, which were both assistwere dominated by the visiting ed by Jessica Martinson, Martinson scored the third goal that was unassisted before McGalla earned the game-winner on an assist by Geoff trick on a goal with an assist by

Cal upped its lead to 5-0 when Tina Balsewicz scored her first collegiate goal on an assist by veteran Deb Geraffo. Kristie Strunk, last not related to the book lady and year's leading scorer, closed out the

keeper Ingrid Nicholls, who made

Nicholls is 3-0 on the season and her goals against average is 1.48.

UPDATE: Cal women lost 3-1 at Marietta last Monday, and the lowed just nine goals through sev- Lady Vulcan lone goal was scored Lupori leads Cal in scoring with Szewczyk. Nicholls was in goal

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Jerry Waldron: Part II

Jerry Waldron is Gismondi's sev- "I'm not nervous at all. I'm really entli graduate assistant coach.

years," Gismondi said. "I have not much younger than me. given them a lot of responsibility coaching third base-knowing two sets of signs, controlling baserun- over to a bat rack and go hit, but I ners, communicating with me—it's can't do that because it's up to the tough. I try to prepare them to guys on the field. In basketball and someday become a head coach.

When he sees something wrong he and can respond.

ence with coaching and clinics him, apply it and improve." than my past grad assistants have. and it has really shown so far. The him to leave Mansfield: "Yes, it fact that Jerry comes from Mans- was kind of hard at first. I was a field, one of the better programs in little nervous about growing accusthe state, also helps a great deal."

pects a lot from his graduate coach- made the adjustment pretty well." es, and he really keeps me hustling.

"I feel really comfortable workvery similar, and we have clicked together well so far."

According to Gismondi, Waldron's main asset is his enthusiasum: "If I had to sum up Jerry Waldron in one word, it would be "When I look at him, I can see

of them without question.

the guys."

Blanking The Burg was goalfive saves for her first career shut-

"That was a very good win for our women's team," said Laskey. They were sharp and finished things off. Anytime you score six have helped him in knowing how goals in a game you have to be

Tomorrow, the ladies will accompany the men at W & J, and the female fray will start at noon. the respect of the players. They've Cal is 3-7-2 overall and 0-1 in the accepted him." PSAC-West

Martinson leads the team in scor-Gannon squad which had many ing with 11 points, and other leading scorers include: Strunk (10). McGalla (10), Sheree Boehme (4), for Cal were Dave Spurgeon and Geraffo (4), Casie Plute (3), Erin Gene Robbins, who combined for Hodgkiss (3), Brenda Fassette (2) and Balsewicz (2).

McGalla with an assist to of intensity.

confident in my knowledge. There "I've been very fortunate with shouldn't be any problem coaching my graduate assistants over the these guys, even though they are have never won it all. I was a

"I'm eager to get started.

"Sometimes I just want to run football you can call plays. Base-"Jerry came here and fit right in. ball just happens, and as a coach, for a long while," Waldron said. I don't have to tell him what to do. you just hope players are prepared

"I get a lot of satisfaction when I "He probably has more experisee a player use what I have told

Waldron admits it was hard for tomed to how Cal's program works, "Coach Gismondi is really de- but Coach Gismondi has made manding," Waldron said. "He ex- things a little easier for me. I've

Waldron believes that the success ing with him. Our philosophies are may hinge on the performance of the rookie talent: "I think that a lot coach." will depend on how the young guys loss of (Rick) Krivda.

the state championship the next with or without me." that he's really into what he is do-

two years. I've been around the PSAC for five years, and I want to win a state championship. I've gone to the playoffs four times but bride's maid but never a bride."

At Mansfield, Waldron earned a Bachelor of Science in secondary education, and he will pursue a Master of Arts degree in geography and regional planning at CU.

"I'd like to be coaching full-time "If it doesn't work out, I'll have two degrees to put to good use.

"If Cal would ever get a full-time assistant coach, I would not hesitate to apply. I'd like to stay here for awhile.

"Jerry is just an outstanding young man," Gismondi said. "I am pleased to be working with him, and I consider myself lucky to have him as my assistant. When you have someone who knows the game as Jerry does, who was such a highly skilled ballplayer, you've of this year's Vulcan baseball team got to feel like you really have something. He's a very good

"I'm glad that he feels that way react. If they respond well, the about me," Waldron said. "All I team will do well. I think that our can do is work hard and hope that pitching has more depth this year we are successful. There is no reathan it did last year, even with the son for me to think that we won't be. Coach Gismondi has always "I'm looking forward to winning had winners, and he'll continue to



with just one season before. I'm This season Jerry Waldron will have to make the transition from sure that it was kind of strange for player at Mansfield University to graduate assistant at California.

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